

TIMES-NEWS

Boise State Win Could Prove Costly as Southwick Goes Down With Injury • S1



Southern Idaho agriculture helped bring business to Twin Falls.

BY BRIAN SMITH
bsmith@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • The Magic Valley farmers might be able to provide Clif Bar with oats and soybeans for the energy bars the company will be making in Twin Falls. When Clif Bar co-founders Gary Erickson and Kit Crawford announced this week they would build a 300,000-square-foot, \$90 million bakery in the city limits, they pointed to the farms surrounding the city as one of the reasons they chose the area. Standing among a crowd of Twin Falls leaders, officials and busi-

ness dignitaries on Thursday, Crawford said, “One of the things we think is that inspiration can come from agriculture and from things you can grow nearby.” Erickson agreed — the company is “very open” to using locally grown and produced ingredients in Clif Bar and the Clif Kids Z Bar it will be baking in the Magic Valley. “We are definitely going to look into it,” he said. “Anything we can get locally, obviously would be the best. If any of those products are within our specifications and quality ... we would be thrilled to do that.” Shawn Barigar, city councilman and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce president, said the city

Company Hopes to Tap into MV Ag



BRIAN SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

The Jayco Industrial Park, where Clif Bar plans to build a 300,000-acre, \$90 million bakery in 2015, is shown to the southeast of Greek yogurt giant Chobani's plant. Clif Bar Founder Gary Erickson said the company hopes to use a portion of Magic Valley agriculture products in its energy bars once the facility is operational.

talked early and often with Clif Bar about connecting them with local supply chains. “When a company like this announces (an expansion), it really

Please see CLIF BAR, A3

Jerome Club Creates Leaders in Latino Community

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

JEROME • Delia Barragan remembers a time when she only spoke Spanish. Barragan, 14, said she was a kindergartner. At the time, her parents also only spoke Spanish. She said she learned to speak, read and write in English after teachers took the time to work with her. Now Barragan wants to be that support for someone else.

That is why the Jerome High School freshman decided to get involved with Latinos in Action, a group at the school that aims to empower Latino youth through culture, service and leadership. Laura Lee Carlisle, Spanish teacher and LIA advisor, estimated that hispanic students make up close to 50 percent of the student body and since LIA started at the school, she has seen the number of Latino students getting involved in athletic teams, clubs and extra curricular activities increase. On Wednesday, Barragan and other members of Jerome High School's Latinos in Action (LIA) were in schools across the Jerome School District to interpret for Spanish-speaking families during parent/teacher conferences. It is one of the many services and leadership roles LIA students take on during the school year.

Latinos in Action is a national organization started in 2000 and based in Utah. There are currently LIA programs in 94 schools in Utah, Idaho, Texas and Washington. The LIA group at Jerome High School is the only one in Idaho.

The mission of the group? To create leaders in the Latino community that serve as role models, and seek to bridge the education gap within the Latino community. Carlisle started the program at Jerome High School four years ago. She came across an article about the organization and invited its founder, Jose Enriquez, to speak to the Jerome School District administration. A similar LIA pilot program was started at Jerome Middle School, but didn't last because of funding and teacher schedules, Carlisle said. There are 37 high school students active in LIA in Jerome, which serves

Please see LATINOS, A5

SMALL TOWN SPOTLIGHT

Almo: What History Looks Like

BY MYCHEL MATTHEWS
mmatthews@magicvalley.com

ALMO • Arlo Lloyd reached down and picked up a cobblestone off the California Trail. “Have you ever seen a ‘bruised rock’?” he asked. The surface of the rock Lloyd held was covered with traces of rusted iron — “bruises” left by wagon-wheel rims that scraped the rock 150 years ago. The paths that thousands of pioneers followed as they passed through southern Cassia County are barely discernable to the untrained eye, “but I’ve got to where I can spot these old roads pretty easy,” Lloyd said. Sagebrush is nearly as sparse as people on this high desert. But it grows a little thicker and greener along narrow wagon ruts, where for decades thousands of oxen worked their natural fertilizer into the soil. A California Trail marker stands along the ruts south of the tiny town of Almo, a modern confirmation of the historic highway. Lloyd, a 78-year-old well driller, has lived around here all his life. He knows every nook and cranny of the surrounding landscape. He knows just about every person living here, and said he’s related to most of them.

Picturesque, Tranquil, Isolated

Almo lies in the evening shade of the Albion Mountain Range. At around 10,000 feet, Cache Peak, Mount Independence and Mount Harrison are Idaho’s three highest peaks south of the Snake River. The Silent City of Rocks National Preserve is five miles southwest of town, and the northern border of Utah is just eight miles south. Burley, the closest “big” town, is 30 miles north of Almo as the crow flies. But it’s a much farther drive — almost an hour long — around the mountain. “Almo is a very quiet place,” said Wallace Keck, park superintendent of the City of Rocks and Castle Rocks State Park. “In the winter, it’s quaint.”

Please see ALMO, A8



MYCHEL MATTHEWS • TIMES-NEWS

Arlo Lloyd, 78, is seen Oct. 10 holding ‘bruised rocks’ — rocks with traces of iron left by wagon-wheel rims that scraped the rocks 150 years ago along the California Trail south of Almo.

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

From The Heart Theater Group presents “Man of LaMancha” at 2 p.m. at CSI’s Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets are \$10 general admission.

THE FORECAST

High 62°
Low 35°
Partly Cloudy.
Details on page N&W 12.

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MAGIC VALLEY STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Paige Jones

School: Mount Harrison High School
Grade: 12
Type: Academic



Jones

Paige Jones is active in working with other students in a one-to-one setting where she tutors students in writing and critical thinking. She is a classroom leader and an asset to our school. Her humor and easy going personality make classes with her both fun and supportive.

Matt Schenk

School: Twin Falls High School
Grade: 12
Type: Athlete

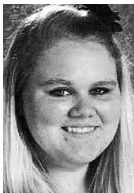


Schenk

Matt Schenk has participated in cross country for four years and has made it to state every year. He has placed 23rd, 17th and 12th at the state meets from his freshmen to his junior years. He ran a personal best 5K time of 16:30 this year at the Bob Firman meet. He has been one of our top boy runners for the last two years. His work ethic, leadership, and example, make his teammates around him better. He has experienced success both athletically and academically because of his high expectations for himself. Matt is very driven, and will be successful in whatever he attempts in his life because of his positive personal qualities.

Marissa Jarvis

School: Buhl High School
Grade: 12
Type: Art



Jarvis

Marissa is a very creative student here at BHS. She recently chose to paint the back wall of the BHS football field here in Buhl for her senior project and did an outstanding job. The artwork she did really stands out and adds to our school spirit and pride.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Izabelle Renae Xander, daughter of Veronica Renae and Zachary James Xander of Jerome, was born Oct. 7, 2013.

Zayn Nicholas Homolka, son of Kawanda Mae and Nicholas David Homolka of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 10, 2013.

Keira Rose Breck, daughter of Morgan Lynn and Timothy Michael Breck, of Buhl, was born Oct. 10, 2013.

Karim de Jesus Rios-Gurrola, son of Ana Isabel Gurrola and Rosario de Jesus Rios of Wells, Nev., was born Oct. 11, 2013.

Sophia Lichele Conrad, daughter of Karissa Lichele Ketterer and Juston Merl Conrad of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 11, 2013.

Diego Solis-Rivera, son of Mayra Teresa Rivera-Tamayo and Cesar Solis of Gooding, was born Oct. 11, 2013.

Grayson Joseph Kristopher Armstrong, son of Holly Lynn and Kristopher Raymond Armstrong of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 11, 2013.

Joesy Marie Dias, daughter of Katie Kristina Dias of Wendell, was born Oct. 11, 2013.

Nathaniel William Blanton, son of Kelley Elizabeth and William Scott Blanton of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 12, 2013.

Trigg Porter Eccles, son of Sharea Lynn and Todd Robert Eccles of Filer, was born Oct. 12, 2013.

Payton Rain Thayer, daughter of Saberina Begay and Michael Roger Thayer of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 12, 2013.

Ashlyn Grace Sweet, daughter of Deanna Lynn and Jeffrey William Sweet of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 13, 2013.

Genesis Rose Ortega, daughter of Rachel Ann and Neston Daniel Ortega of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 14, 2013.

Amie Kate Rasmussen, daughter of Amie Duncan and Scott Michael Rasmussen of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 14, 2013.

Sydney Azryel Rimer, daughter of Azlynn Lee and Brandon Curtis Rimer of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 14, 2013.

Wyatt Coleman Mitchell, son of Brooke Lynn and Jacob Coleman Mitchell of Burley, was born Oct. 15, 2013.

Rowdy Bret Flint, son of Tallia Maria and Dixon Bret Flint of Wells, Nev., was born Oct. 15, 2013.

Eric Lee Larson, son of Jennifer Renee and David Nels Larson of Buhl, was born Oct. 15, 2013.

Titus J. McCain, son of Lacey Marie Bowman and Jacob J. McCain of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 15, 2013.

Francis La Htoi Hpauwi, son of Seng Mai Kamaw and Abrang Hpauwi of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 16, 2013.

Elijah Kayden Grundy, son of Angelina Nikole Munguia and Demarcus Antonio Grundy of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 16, 2013.

Cormick Leonard Harrison, son of Kandice Mae and Stephen Charles Harrison of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 16, 2013.

Aaliyah Tatiana Vergara, daughter of Calais Brianne and Rigoberto Vergara of Paul, was born Oct. 16, 2013.

YOUR NEIGHBOR

The Man Who Took to Art Like a Duck in Water

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

When We Met

I've been a fan of Gary Stone's artwork before I ever met him. I met his mother-in-law Martha "Marty" Ellinger more than a year ago when she was the first person I interviewed for my "Your Neighbor" column.

In Marty's home was a painting by Gary of a Nebraska twister ravaging a farmhouse. I went to college in Nebraska and it reminded me of the first time I had to retreat to the basement of my dorm during a passing storm. I also loved this piece because it told a story, the vivid imagery almost seemed alive, a moment frozen in time.

How You Might Know Him

Gary, 74, was born in Burley, but now lives in Kimberly. He has been an artist for 43 years.

The story of Gary's career started in the unlikelyst of places — a hospital bed.

It was 1970 and Gary was in Sun Valley trying out the newest buckle ski boot design. Eventually this new boot was later banned, Gary said, but not before he broke both of his legs.

"It was a hamburger break. They almost took my right leg," Gary said.

He was in the hospital for two months and in a long leg cast for two years. To pass the time, Gary started to paint and "took to it like a duck on water."

Eventually, Gary's artwork started spilling into the hallways of the hospital and people bought them. He also started a little side



Gary Stone stands next to one of his pieces of art at The Gallery in Twin Falls.



Gary Stone

project of painting people in the hospital. Gary's wife, Bev Stone, said that was so popular that there was a line out of the door.

He eventually left his job at an airline company to pursue his passion for art.

Gary studied art at Brigham Young University in the 1950s.

"In those days you couldn't make money as an artist. Only if you were a sign painter," he said.

In the 1960s, he was hired by a sign company in Boise where Gary said he learned

from the best in the business. The 80-year-old owner taught him everything he needed to know, including how to make his own paint.

In 1974, Gary created his own art form called "woodcut painting," which the picture is actually carved into wood and then the detail is painted.

Gary said all his paintings tell a story. Much of his work is based on pioneer diaries and western history. There are also a few modern pieces such as a scene in Afghanistan, which is based on his grandson's four tours flying Chinook helicopters.

He has sold paintings to Paul Harvey, a long-time radio broadcaster, famous actors and three U.S. presidents, he said. Gary and Bev published a book, "Stone by Stone on the Oregon Trail" based on pioneer journals and filled with Gary's artwork.

However, locally he might be best known for his mural at the Magic Valley Regional Airport in Twin Falls. The mural is 9-feet-by-47-feet and Gary said he has been working on it for 20 years. He still doesn't consider it finished and had plans

Thursday to work on it more.

"You can put your finger on any point in the mural and it tells a story," he said.

What's Next for Him

Gary's artwork has taken him across the country and the world, but always back to Idaho. Looking back at that time in the hospital, Gary said he never dreamed his artwork would shape his life the way it did.

He said he is now planning to pass on his knowledge to his great-grandchildren.

He is currently working on five new paintings and said he knows what they will look like even before they are finished.

Gary said it's because he's finally become a true artist. "I finally feel like an artist. Paintings just fall out my paintbrush now!"

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



PHOTOS BY TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

No word on other driver.

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • A Buhl woman injured in a head-on collision on Pole Line Road remains in serious condition.

Joyce Bartlett, 57, was eastbound on Pole Line at about 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, when Timothy Kellogg slammed into her, said Twin Falls County spokeswoman Lori Stewart.

Kellogg, 27, of Jerome, was headed west in his late-model Chevrolet

pickup when he apparently crossed the centerline at Pole Line and 2600 East, and smashed into Bartlett's Pontiac G6, Stewart said.

Both Kellogg and Bartlett were transported to St. Luke's in Twin Falls.

Bartlett's injuries are still characterized as "serious," Wendy Slane, administrative supervisor at St. Luke's, said Saturday evening.

Kellogg suffered only "non-life threatening" injuries, Stewart said.

Slane had no information on Kellogg on Saturday.

STREAMFLOWS

AVERAGE DAILY FLOWS

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|-------------------------------|-----------|
| SNAKE RIVER NEAR HEISE: | 2,356 cfs |
| SNAKE RIVER NEAR BLACKFOOT: | 1,713 cfs |
| SNAKE RIVER AT NEELEY: | 384 cfs |
| SNAKE RIVER NEAR MINIDOKA: | 608 cfs |
| SNAKE RIVER AT MILNER: | 0 cfs |
| LITTLE WOOD RIVER NEAR CAREY: | 1 cfs |
| JACKSON LAKE IS: | 18% full. |
| PALISADES RESERVOIR IS: | 10% full. |
| AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR IS: | 9% full. |

As of Oct. 19



TIMES-NEWS

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LOTTERY

Powerball
Saturday, Oct. 19
9 33 54 56 57 (5)
Weekly Grand
Saturday, Oct. 19
6 9 10 11 28
Hot Lotto
Saturday, Oct. 19
5 13 17 31 32 (16)
Idaho Pick 3
Oct. 19
9 6 2
Oct. 18
9 2 7

Oct. 17 5 3 1
Wild Card 2
Saturday, Oct. 19
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Clif Bar

Continued from *the front page*

creates that opportunity for other businesses to work with them,” he said. “From Clif Bar’s vision and the way they try to locally source their product, and support local businesses, I think they will do a good job trying to find those opportunities here.”

The bakery — which will be located in the Jayco Industrial Park south of the existing Chobani Greek yogurt plant — will be the first Clif Bar will own. Its production is scattered around the nation at various other bakeries and factories, he said.

Erickson hopes to push the Clif Bar product line through innovation at the Twin Falls facility, he said.

“We’ll be able to explore all kinds of new Clif products out of here under the baked lines of Clif Bar,” he said.

Erickson said he also hoped the bakery will allow the company to increase the percent of organic ingredients in its products.

Clif Bar purchased 330 million pounds of organics over 10 years, according to its 2012 company newsletter. Clif Bar’s organic purchasing has grown exponentially — from 30 million pounds in 2008 to nearly 80 million pounds in 2011. Of the ingredients in a Clif Bar, 71 percent are certified organic.

The company is also known for its emphasis on sustainable farming and seed research. It has a “Seed Matters” program funded through the Clif Bar Family Foundation Initiative.

The company has put more than \$1 million into “Seed Matters,” which advocates for the “improvement and protection of organic seed to ensure healthy, nutritious, and productive crops.” According to a media packet, Erickson said he was called to action when “we learned that organic farmers lacked organic seed.”

“Our goals are to conserve crop genetic diversity, promote farmers’ roles and



rights as seed innovators and stewards, (and) reinvigorate public seed research and education,” the company wrote.

Crawford said Clif Bar wants to support farmers locally and across the nation.

“For us, agriculture is the foundation of our product, and if you have high-quality ingredients, sustainably farmed, organically farmed, it makes a huge difference in the quality of the product,” she said. “Without the quality, we are nothing.”

Jobs for the Magic Valley

The California-based company hopes to have its new bakery operational by the end of 2016. It hopes to invest a total of \$160 million in the expansion — \$90 million in its first phase.

About 250 full-time jobs are expected to be created initially; if market conditions allow, that number could swell to 450.

The company employs 360 workers and is known for its lucrative benefits package. One of those benefits is a six-week sabbatical offered to employees who have worked for the company for seven years, according to its website.

When asked what kind of benefits newly hired Twin Falls employees might receive, a company spokesperson, responding by email, wrote that it “builds on our

current offerings by adding new elements that meet the specific needs of our Twin Falls team and community.”

The company will first hire a plant manager in 2014 and then create a “hiring plan” to match its construction timeline. It will also start looking for a contractor to build the bakery in 2014.

Among the jobs expected will be engineers, machinists, food safety specialists, as well as packaging, filling-machine operators and tenders, the company wrote. It is unclear if any Clif Bar executives will relocate from its California headquarters, or if the company will look for local executives.

Infrastructure Changes

About \$25.3 million will be invested in improving the 89-acre property from the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, city, state and other sources, according to the development deal signed Thursday. The URA is expected to kick in \$18.9 million in improvements through tax increment financing and an initial letter of credit from Clif Bar.

Twin Falls City Manager Travis Rothweiler said URA will pay for a number of road improvements on N 3300 E between Kimberly Road and Orchard Drive.

“If they are going to be using truck traffic, we want to make sure the road is going

to be built to not only handle their construction traffic, but also to be able to carry their truck traffic,” he said.

The URA might also need to improve traffic signals at the railroad crossing on N 3300 E, he said. If the company wants to utilize the railroad for operations, shipping or receiving, they will need a spur line.

“At this point in time, there is no funding allocated for a spur, but a spur is eligible for tax increment financing purposes,” he said. “... There are approximately \$1.65 million in total street and transportation-related improvements for the project.”

Philanthropy, Community Involvement

Clif Bar has supported a variety of charities and non-profit organizations through its Clif Bar Family Foundation, including donating \$27 million in cash and products during the past 10 years. It also sponsors 1,500 athletes in a variety of sports.

“Clif Bar always tries to give, and that’s a big part of who we are,” Crawford said. “We try to support communities all over the country and we try to walk hand-in-hand with people when they need us.”

“We’re a food company. We can’t save the world. But, we can do our part.”

WANTED

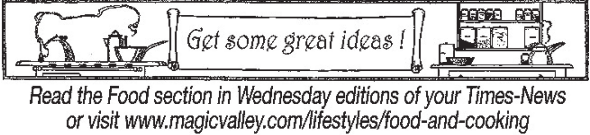
Sara Mae Little

Age: 28
Description: Caucasian female, 4-foot-9 inches tall, 115 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes.
Wanted for: violation of terms of release on the original charge of possession of a controlled substance.
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Little

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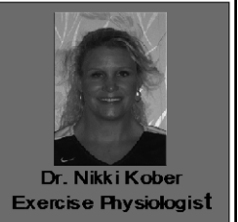
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family and friends for the cards, hugs, and warm wishes for making my 80th birthday such a success.

Love you all
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Frances Butler

is celebrating her

90th

BIRTHDAY

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Kimberly Ageless Senior Center

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AT A GLANCE

Gun Idea Sparks Recall Effort

SANDPOINT • A recall effort has been launched against a Lake Pend Oreille School District trustee who introduced a plan to arm teachers.

The Bonner County Daily Bee reported that supporters have about 70 days to collect the necessary 105 signatures to cause a special election on whether to recall Steve Youngdahl.

Other trustees say they were surprised by Youngdahl’s proposal earlier this month because there was no prior discussion.

Backers of the recall say Youngdahl presented faulty information in his initial policy proposal having to do with mass shootings stopped by police and those stopped by civilians.

Tom Bokowy is one of the recall leaders. He says arming teachers creates more problems and greater risk than not arming them.

Youngdahl contends the information he supplied is valid.

Idaho Property Owner Charged with Sex Trafficking

SANDPOINT • A northern Idaho property owner who won a U.S. Supreme Court decision against the Environmental Protection Agency has been charged in federal court in North Dakota with child trafficking.

The *Bonner County Daily Bee* reported that court documents say 47-year-old Michael Thomas Sackett and another man on Oct. 13 attempted to entice a girl they knew to be under 18 to engage in a commercial sex act. On Friday, a federal judge in granted Sackett a conditional release. But he must remain at a residence he keeps in Williston, N.D.

— *The Associated Press*

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Dr. Jennifer Ruprecht

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Attorneys for Petitioner

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

| | | |
|---------------------------------|---|-----------------------|
| In re: |) | Case No. CV 2013-1002 |
| |) | |
| THE CITY OF JEROME |) | |
| An Idaho municipal corporation, |) | |
| |) | |
| Petitioner. |) | |

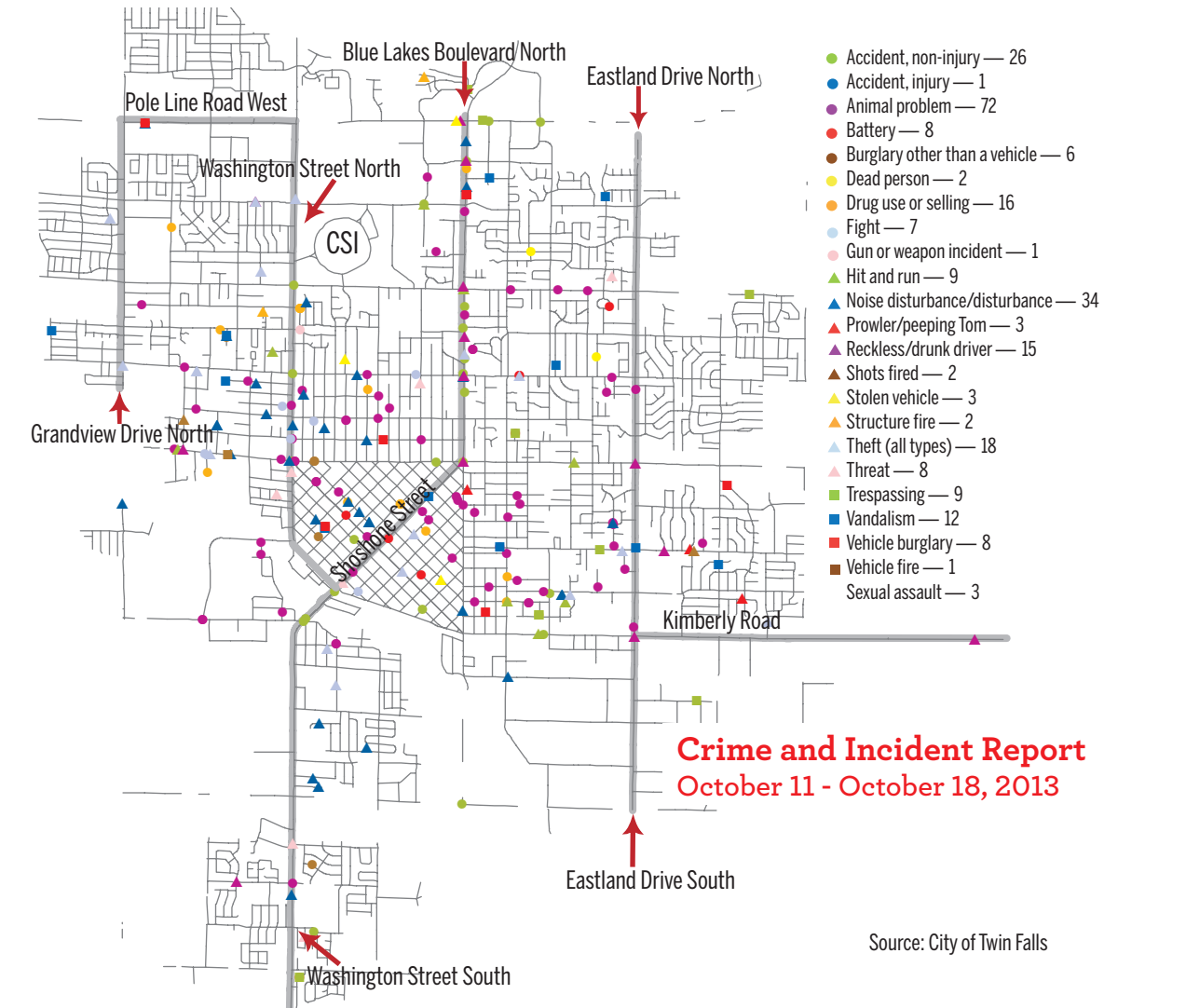
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Jerome, Jerome County, Idaho (the “City”), has petitioned, pursuant to Idaho Code § 7-1301, et. seq. to seek judicial confirmation of the power of the City (1) to incur an indebtedness as an “ordinary and necessary expense” of the City authorized by the general laws of the State, within the meaning of Article 8, Section 3, of the Idaho Constitution, in a principal amount not to exceed \$35,800,000, for the purchase of improvements to the wastewater treatment plant of the City; (2) to issue revenue bonds or other evidence of indebtedness of the City for the same, for the purpose of financing the cost of necessary improvements to the wastewater treatment plant; and (3) to pledge the City’s sanitary sewer system revenues for the payment of such indebtedness for a term of years.

Interested parties who wish to review the Petition may do so during normal business hours at the City Municipal Building, 152 E. Avenue A, Jerome, Idaho.

Any interested party may appear by written appearance or answer to the Petition filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court at any time prior to the date set for hearing on the Petition, which has been set for the 25th day of November, 2013, at 1:30 o’clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, at the Jerome County Courthouse, 233 W. Main, Judicial Annex, Jerome, Idaho, 83338.

DATED this 10TH day of October, 2013.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT



5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Melissa J. Burns, 41, Tuskahoma, Okla.; possession of a controlled substance, \$280.50 costs, \$250 public defender, \$100 DNA, \$555.63 restitution, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two years indeterminate, sentence suspended, 100 hours community service, 18 months supervised probation.

Jason Scott Hurley, 34, possession of a controlled substance, \$280.50 costs, \$538.08 restitution, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate.

Jason Scott Hurley, 34, possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture or deliver, \$280.50 costs, \$538.08 restitution, seven years penitentiary, two determinate, five years indeterminate, therapeutic community rider.

Nickolas Howard Tengs, aka Nicholas Turner, 29, possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture or deliver, marijuana, more than three ounces, \$280.50 costs, \$500 public defender, \$100 DNA, \$285 court compliance program, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, 100 hours community service.

Jessie Lynn Otton, 21, possession of a controlled substance, \$280.50 costs, \$250 public defender, \$100 DNA, \$791.88 restitution, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, sentence suspended, 100 hours community service, three years probation. Second possession of a controlled substance charge dismissed.

Jennifer Lee Ordaz, 35, possession of a controlled

substance, \$280.50 costs, \$250 public defender, \$100 DNA, \$666.03 restitution, \$155 court compliance program, three years determinate, four years indeterminate, sentence suspended, 100 hours community service, three years supervised probation. Destruction, alteration or concealment of evidence charge dismissed.

Brandon Allen Eldredge, aka Eldridge, 28, Filer; Grand theft charge dismissed.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Porfirio Hernandez Aguilar, 23, Salinas, Calif.; DUI, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 87 days suspended, one day credited, guilty withheld sentencing, 180 days restricted drivers license, 12 months supervised probation, attend alcohol school and victims panel.

Scott Robert Holmes, 21, Kimberly; DUI, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 87 days suspended, one day credited, 16 hours work detail, guilty withheld sentencing, 180 days restricted drivers license, 12 months supervised probation, attend alcohol school and victims panel.

Randi Cole Bailey, 21, Filer; DUI, \$197 costs, \$75 public defender, 180 days jail, 180 days credited, 180 days restricted drivers license. Minor in possession charge dismissed.

Barbara Marie Symmons, 47, Jackpot, Nev.; DUI, \$197 costs, \$75 public defender, 365 days jail, 357 suspended, eight days credited, 100 hours community service, 180 days drivers license suspension, 24 months supervised probation, attend alcohol school and victims panel. Concealed weapon while intoxicated, \$50

costs, 365 days jail, 357 suspended, eight days credited, concurrent with first charge. Possession of drug paraphernalia charge dismissed.

Paula Jo Webb, 39, Twin Falls; DUI, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 180 days jail, 176 suspended, 32 hours work detail, attend alcohol school and victims panel.

Keevan Scott Bartlett, 31, Twin Falls; DUI excessive, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, two days credited, 365 days drivers license suspension, 24 months supervised probation.

Javier Guevara Jr, 28, Twin Falls; DUI, \$1,000 fine, \$750 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 180 days jail, 172 suspended, four days credited, \$75 public defender, 180 days restricted drivers license, 24 months supervised probation.

Jose Luis Beltran, 39, Buhl; DUI, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 days suspended, one day credited, eight hour work detail,

guilty withheld sentencing, 180 days restricted drivers license, 12 months supervised probation, attend alcohol school and victims panel.

Cynthia Lynn Andreason, 42, Filer; DUI, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, \$130 restitution, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, one day credited, 40 hours work detail, 24 months supervised probation, attend alcohol school and victims panel.

DIVORCE CIVIL PROCEEDINGS

Kasey Pryor vs Brandy Pryor
Matthew Gardner vs Jana Gardner
Blanca Duran vs Catarino Duran Jr.
John Hoddenbach vs Kimberly Hoddenbach
Katie Bills vs Shane Bills
Hope Snow vs Scott Snow

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State Board Members Rip Luna's Budget

BY CLARK CORBIN
IdahoEdNews.org

BOISE • State Board of Education member Bill Goesling ripped into Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's budget proposal on Thursday, calling the 5.9 percent spending increase "unacceptable."



Luna

Goesling said an increase in public school funding would come at the expense of Idaho's colleges and universities.

"I find this to be just an unacceptable increase in numbers," Goesling said during the board's meeting in Lewiston. "I think at some point the board is going to have stand up and say, 'This is not going to work for higher education.'"

Luna's K-12 budget proposal does not factor in higher education spending, and it does not call for any cuts in any other budgets.

Goesling suggested board members — who are appointed by Gov. Butch Otter — make a separate recommendation to the governor.

Although he was perhaps the most vocal critic of Luna's proposed budget, Goesling was not alone.

"The fact is these numbers are staggering when you look at where we are going and what we are doing and who is going to be robbed in this whole spectrum of moneys," said board member Milford Terrell. Terrell said he understands public schools and universities are both seeking a restoration of Great Recession-era budget cuts.

The debate flared up as Luna's Deputy Chief of Staff Jason Hancock presented an overview of the

budget proposal. The proposal calls for a \$77 million increase in public school funding. Luna built his budget around several recommendations from Otter's Task Force For Improving Education, including a five-year proposal to reverse cuts in K-12 operational funding, and a transformation of Idaho's teacher pay model.

Those recommendations were backed unanimously by the 31-member task force — which included four members of the State Board, but not Goesling or Terrell.

Although the funding debate was passionate, it may have been somewhat of an academic exercise. The State Board does not appropriate funds — that task falls to lawmakers and Otter.

State board member Richard Westerberg — the task force's chairman — appeared to sense the tension in the room Thursday. On at least two occasions, he jokingly asked if members could take an early break for lunch and set the discussion aside until later.

Westerberg stood behind the task force's work while acknowledging the "sticker shock" reaction to the budget.

"I don't think anyone on the board or in the room would argue that we have adequately funded K-12 education," Westerberg said.

Even before Thursday, the budget proposal has drawn mixed reviews.

When Luna unveiled his proposal on Oct. 1, Sen. Steven Thayne, R-Emmett, praised Luna for incorporating the task force's recommendation into the budget. But Thayne, who sits on the Senate's budget-writing and education committees, added: "I don't think we're going to have quite that much money over the next five years to do all of this."



PHOTOS BY PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

(ABOVE) Jazmin Jacobo, second from right, a member of Students in Latinos in Action at Jerome High School, translates during a parent teacher conference for third-grade teacher Alicia Teeter, right, while Hilda Tarazon, left, and her husband, Hector, listen with their granddaughter Jimena Solis on Tuesday. (BELOW) Luis Olivares, right, a member of Students in Latinos in Action at Jerome High School, translates during a parent teacher conference for second-grade teacher Cathy Butenschoen, right, and Cubertina Hernandez and her son Diego Sanchez on Tuesday.

Latinos

Continued from the front page

as both a class and a club at the school. Some of their activities include tutoring and mentoring middle school students, volunteering at math and literacy nights, performing cultural dances for local, assisted-living facilities and making Valentine's Day cards for senior centers. They also hold Cinco de Mayo assemblies at the high school and grade schools.

Jaime Trevino, 17, is the president of LIA this year.

Trevino, a senior, said he joined two years ago because he wants to see an increase of Latino leaders in the school and community. He also would like to see all students — Hispanic and Anglo — working together more.

"If there's more hispanics involved, the school can have a point of view from everyone," Trevino said.

He also said it is a way to



learn about his own culture and the Spanish language.

Astor Merida, 18, said because of involvement with LIA last year, his senior project is based on a translating service he provides to the community.

For Oyuki Laurian, 16, LIA has been a way for her to connect to her culture.

Laurian, Merida and Baragan all sat at a table Wednesday asking passersby to write down what they thought the word "unity" meant. It is part of a LIA video project tackling the

topic of racism.

Carlisle said when she asks students if they know anyone in their family or neighborhood who has graduated from college, the answer is often "no."

"It (LIA) gives our high school students a push to college. It gives our middle school students role models to look up to so we can create a tradition toward academics," Carlisle said. "Instead of telling them it's important to go to college, we actually show them how to apply."

Trevino said the mission of

LIA made him see the possibilities of college and the potential in himself. A couple of years ago, he said he never gave a second thought to his future. Now we know exactly what he wants to do. He plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho next year.

"I think LIA is really important and if it can help someone like me ... It really helped me become a leader," Trevino said. "Since I've been president, I've been more involved and it's made a difference."

Utah Couple Marries on Disneyland Pirate Ride

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • A Utah Disney fanatic says his dream came true when he got married on the Pirates of the Caribbean ride at Disneyland.

Tory Elgante tells KSL he and his new wife Nikki exchanged vows Sept. 19 at the Southern California theme park, while family

and friends sat beside them in a boat.

Elgante says his friend from work started the two-minute ceremony just after the second hill, in a cave area that's quieter than other parts of the ride.

He says the formalities were over by the time the cannon ship battle began.

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Reaching Out Across Radio Waves

Local Boy Scouts learn about ham radio.

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

JEROME • Surrounded by a few Boy Scouts, amateur radio operator Steve Hagerty used a microphone to introduce himself over a two-way radio and asked if anyone wanted to talk.

As 10-year-old Matthew Hobbs listened, there was just radio static for a moment or two.

Then, a voice came through. It was a Boy Scout about his same age.

“I’m in British Columbia,” the 11-year-old boy said. “Where are you?”

“I’m in Twin Falls, Idaho,” Matthew responded. Haggerty asked him to move a little closer to the microphone and speak louder.

About 30 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts participated in the Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club’s annual Jamboree on the Air event on Saturday.

The event — held at the Twin Falls/Jerome KOA Campground — was part of a larger, worldwide Scouting event.

“The idea is to get scouts to talk to each other from all over the world,” said Miles “Doc” Humphrey, a member and past president of the

Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club.

The goal is also to try to get children interested in ham radio so they’ll consider becoming licensed amateur radio operators, he said.

Hagerty said they want to encourage Girl Scouts to participate in local ham radio events, too.

Ham radio has a variety of purposes, from its use for emergency communications during natural disasters to being able to chat with people all over the world.

“I think it depends who you had contact with when you got interested,” Humphrey said.

Some people want to talk locally to exchange information, he said, while others like to communicate with people in foreign countries or talk for hours.

There are amateur radio operators who use Morse code almost exclusively, while others speak into a microphone.

On Saturday morning, Boy Scouts communicated with people from other states — such as North Dakota and Tennessee — as well as foreign countries.

During years at Jamboree on the Air, scouts have talked with amateur radio operators as far away as Christmas Island, an Aus-

tralian territory.

A lot of amateur radio operators in other countries want to make quick contacts with as many people as they can, Humphrey said.

Inside the recreation room at the KOA Campground, Haggerty held up a microphone as Hobbs talked with a fellow Boy Scout in British Columbia.

They used a traditional

shortwave radio, with an antenna outside. Also outside, club members were demonstrating how their newly-inherited emergency communications portable trailer works.

Inside, with the help of his mother, Matthew — a member of Troop 170 — took turns asking and responding to questions over the air.

“Do you like bacon,” the British Columbia Boy Scout asked.

“Yes, I do,” Matthew responded.

The topic of conversation moved on to what they ate for breakfast that morning, as well as their favorite activities, animals, Boy Scout songs, video games and how many siblings they have.

At the back of the room, radio club member Chris Hembree taught Boy Scouts how to communicate using the Internet Radio Link Project (IRLP).

On a table, a MacBook Pro laptop was open, with a radio next to it and an antenna nearby.

Boy Scouts had a chance to communicate using IRLP

Please see RADIO, A7



JULIE WOOTTON • TIMES-NEWS
Steve Hagerty, a member of the Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club, listens as Matthew Hobbs, 10, talks Saturday at the Twin Falls/Jerome KOA Campground.

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Radio

Continued from A6

with other scouts in places such as Canada and Ontario, Ore. At first, a few were a little hesitant to speak over the air.

Hembree searched on his computer to fill a request from a Boy Scout who wanted to talk with someone in Reno, Nev., but couldn't find anyone.

It's sometimes hit-or-miss about who you'll get to talk with, he said.

Now, amateur radio operators are experimenting with combining computer-controlled devices with radios, Hagerty said.

"The technology has evolved and continues to evolve," he said.

Hagerty got started with ham radio as a hobby in the 1960s and it meshed well with his interest in electronics. At that time, it was common to pick up the hobby as a teenager.

For Humphrey, being an amateur radio operator has been a hobby for 56 years.

As a teenager, he learned Morse code because his brother and a friend were doing it in order to get their amateur radio license.

Even though his brother only ended up keeping his license for about a year, ham radio turned into a longtime interest for Humphrey.



Chris Hembree, a member of the Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club, asks if any Reno, Nev. ham radio operators are available to talk on Saturday at the Twin Falls/Jerome KOA Campground.

JULIE WOOTTON • TIMES-NEWS

Abuse Alleged at Pocatello Daycare Facility

POCATELLO • Authorities in Pocatello say a juvenile has been charged with two felony counts of lewd conduct with a minor stemming from encounters at a local day care facility.

Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Matt Kerbs confirmed the juvenile was charged this week. Kerbs declined to disclose other specifics of the case and suspect citing the defendant's age.

The *Idaho State Journal* reports the alleged encounters took place at Castleland Day Care & Preschool in August.

Neither the newspaper nor The Associated Press identify victims and juveniles accused of crimes.

Pocatello Police Department Spokesman Lt. Paul Manning said the day care facility remains open and managers have put in place a new safety plan.

Castleland owner Pam Zeal declined to comment on the case when contacted by the newspaper Thursday.



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Andrea Black, of Utah, and her daughter Amelia, visit with a horse, Friday, Oct. 18, outside the Tracy General Store in Almo.

Almo

Continued from the front page

But during the summer, Almo comes alive with tourists. Several hundred thousand visitors go through town on their way to the two scenic rock-climbing destinations, Keck said.

There are some 50 people that live in the “Almo cluster” — the would-be town site, if there were city limits. Another 150 people in the valley call Almo home.

“But you wouldn’t know there’s that many when you drive into town,” Keck said.

Most people live on cattle ranches, and those are spread far apart.

“The cattle industry drives the local economy,” he said. And it always has.

Stepping Back in Time

The names of today’s Almo residents are nearly as old as the pioneer trails that criss-cross the valley.

Pony Express rider Thomas Owen King rode through this country before it had a name. In 1860, the 20-year-old man was said to have ridden 200 miles in 24 hours, changing horses at express stations along the way.

Arlo Lloyd’s wife, Bonnier, is King’s great-granddaughter.

King liked what he saw when he rode through southern Idaho, and he soon came back with cattle, Lloyd said. King was one of the first to settle here and grazed his herd on the high desert east of the mountain range.

Sheep ranchers and cattlemen, mostly Mormon, quickly followed: Ward, Duffee, Jones, Lloyd, Eames and Tracy. Today, most of the students at Almo school bear their names.

King was a Mormon, and became the bishop of the Almo church. He was elected Cassia County commissioner in 1884, but never took office because he refused to take the required oath stating that he was not a Mormon, according to early county records.

The Massacre that Never Happened

Cassia County claims more miles of pioneer trails than any other county in the nation. The Old Oregon Trail split near Raft River at what



Phyllis Tracy looks over a cash register and an antique file desk used to track credit accounts, Friday, Oct. 18, at the Tracy General Store in Almo. Tracy is a former owner of the store, which opened for business in 1864.



Ranchland along 2975 South is seen near the Albion Mountain Range Oct. 10 north of Almo.

was called “the Parting of the Ways.” The main Oregon Trail followed the Snake River west, while alternative routes of the Oregon, California and Mormon trails headed south through the Almo Valley.

Skirmishes with Native Americans were not unheard of along the trails, but the most notorious of the battles in this area probably never happened.

Next door to the Almo School and across Main Street from the Tracy General Store stands a monument to the Almo Creek Massacre. Legend has it that Northern Shoshoni warriors under Chief Pocatello attacked a wagon train in 1861 and killed nearly 300 westbound settlers here.

Most historians dismiss the so-called massacre as a publicity stunt. Some have called for the removal of the monument, which was erected more than 75 years ago by the “Sons and Daughters of Idaho Pioneers.”

“Almo, Idaho, boasts the most deceitful historical marker in the United States,” writes historian James Loewen, author of “Lies Across America.”

Those are fighting words to some in town.

They say the town even got its name from the battle — a throwback to the 1836 Battle of the Alamo in Texas.

But others in town tend to believe the historians.

Bill Jones, whose grandparents homesteaded here, said he grew up hearing how Indians cut off the wagon train from water and held the pioneers at bay for days. According to legend, only a handful of emigrants survived.

But Jones, 82, said he thinks “someone got over-anxious” when they erected the monument in 1938. No newspaper articles confirming the attack were ever written.

“That’s because there were no newspapers here,” said 83-year-old Phyllis Tracy.



A monument dedicated to the 300 immigrants supposedly killed in the Almo Creek Massacre in 1861, was erected in 1938 by the Sons and Daughters of Idaho Pioneers. The Almo Elementary School — enrollment, 10 — is seen in the background.

Life in Modern Almo

Life today revolves around home and family — and that means school, church and cattle.

“Most of the moms here spend their time running kids around,” Tracy said.

Almo Elementary School has one full-time teacher, Martin Beyler, and 10 students, grades K-3. Older students attend school in Malta, more than 20 miles away. So do students from Elba, Juniper, Sublett and Yost, Utah.

Children will move away, but many return, said Bill Jones.

There’s a simple reason why people stay in Almo.

“It’s home,” Jones said. “There’s no place like home, you see.”

Toppling of Utah Rock Formation Spurs Death Threats

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • Two Utah Boy Scout leaders who purposely knocked over an ancient desert rock formation in a state park say they’ve received death threats since a video of the toppling went viral.

In the video shot by Dave Hall of Highland, fellow Scout leader Glenn Taylor pushes a large boulder from its delicate perch, sending it tumbling down a small embankment as the men cheer and high-five.

Hall said they’ve received more than 100 on-line death threats from people who disapproved of their Oct. 11 action in Goblin Valley State Park. The central Utah park is dotted with thousands of the eerie, mushroom-shaped sandstone formations.

“I’ve gotten death threats from people in Germany and Spain and New Zealand ... I mean hundreds and hundreds of hateful messages,” Hall told the *Deseret News*.

He acknowledged the video makes it look like they are “guys just out enjoying themselves by destroying stuff,” but insisted they took the action because they believed the balanced rock was about to fall and could hurt their Scouts and other park visitors.

He said he has learned state and national parks are “very, very sacred” to many people, and they should have instead notified park officials about the situation.

“There is a right way and wrong way to handle a dangerous situation in the

park,” he told the *Tribune*. “And it is not to take it into your own hands. It is to find someone in authority and let them be the one who does it.”

Taylor told KSL that he regrets his actions and agrees “there’s a better way to treat the outdoors.”

Hall said the men cheered because “it was a huge adrenaline rush seeing a boulder the size of a car being pushed over by one man. It’s like fireworks going off. It was like a spontaneous, ‘Wow, I can’t believe that just happened.’”

The Boy Scouts of America was “shocked and disappointed by this reprehensible behavior,” said Deron Smith, national spokesman for the organization. The action ran contrary to the organization’s longtime leadership in conservation and teaching of “leave no trace” principles, he added.

“We are reviewing this matter and will take appropriate action,” Smith said in a statement.

Utah State Parks officials found the video disturbing and have asked that criminal charges be considered in the case, spokesman Eugene Swalberg said.

The Emery County Attorney’s Office confirmed that it has been contacted by state park representatives and will review the case once an investigation is complete.

Hall and Taylor are leaders of a Varsity Scout team for boys ages 14 and 15 sponsored by their Mormon church ward in Highland.

State Senator Eyes Challenge to Otter

BOISE • A conservative lawmaker from Meridian says he filed paperwork Saturday to begin raising money for a possible challenge against Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter in the May 2014 Republican primary.

Senate GOP Caucus Chairman Russ Fulcher cites Otter’s decision to establish a state-run health insurance exchange under the Affordable Care Act as a motivating factor.

“By the next election, Gov. Otter will have already served two terms in office, and I am concerned that he has lost touch with the will of the people of Idaho,” the 51-year-old Fulcher said in a written statement to the *Idaho Statesman*. “His regrettable decision to voluntarily thrust Idaho into Obamacare exemplifies this.”

Otter, 71, has yet to formally announce his campaign plans, but he’s been

raising money and telling supporters he intends to seek a third term. In August, he named veteran political organizer Jayson Ronk as his 2014 campaign manager.

Appointing Ronk also cements Otter’s footing with the established, pro-industry and deep-pocketed wing of Idaho’s Republican Party.

Fulcher is a former Micron executive now in the commercial real estate business. He opposed the state exchange, contending it meant Idaho surrendered its sovereignty to “the federal puppeteer.”

“From listening to citizens from across the state to meeting with key community activists, I plan to take this time to seek wise counsel and determine if I am the right person to help Idaho grow while preserving its rich heritage and traditions,” he said in the statement.

Man Pleads ‘No Contest’ in Tampering Case

HELENA, Mont. (AP) • A Helena-area man who was charged with tampering with evidence for moving surveillance cameras being used in a murder investigation has pleaded “no contest” to a misdemeanor criminal mischief charge.

John Raymond Mehan, 53, entered his plea Thursday. District Judge Jeffrey Sherlock gave him a six-month suspended jail sentence and fined him \$1,000, the *Independent Record* reported.

Mehan was charged in

June 2012 with taking down surveillance cameras that a neighbor was using to keep an eye on traffic on a road northwest of Helena because of ongoing road and land access conflicts.

Images captured by the camera also were part of the investigation into the June 2011 disappearance of another neighbor, John “Mike” Crites. Crites’ remains were found in the MacDonald Pass area west of Helena two years ago. His homicide remains unsolved.

When Mehan was first charged, law enforcement officers said that Mehan knew more than he was telling them about Crites’ disappearance, his attorney Jack Morris said Thursday.

“I’ve said this throughout, that if Mehan had something to do with Mr. Crites’ disappearance or his murder, he should have been charged as such.”

Had the case gone to trial, Morris sought extensive materials from prosecutors regarding the investigation

into the Crites case. The plea prevents a legal battle over those documents, which authorities say contain confidential information.

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OBITUARIES

O.D. Sackett

Aug. 11, 1943-Oct. 16, 2013

BUHL • O.D. Sackett, 70, of Buhl, and formerly of Filer, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2013.

He was born to Ruth DeMoss Sackett and Orville Sackett, the youngest of their four children, on Aug. 11, 1943. He grew up in Filer and graduated from Filer High School in 1961. He attended Idaho State College for one year. He married Barbara Gafford in 1963, and together they raised three sons, Benny, Andy and Beau.

His adult life was spent in the livestock and farming business. He was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, Idaho Cattlemen's Association and the Filer Highway District. His favorite times were spent with his children and grandchildren, watching them participate in all their many activities. He was a loving and proud dad and granddad.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Barbara; his sons, Andrew (Hitomi) Sackett of Bangkok, Thailand, and Beau (Linda) Sackett of Filer, Idaho; daughter-in-law, Heidi Sackett of Boise, Idaho; 12 granddaughters, Trynity (Kobi) Bower, Jasmine Sackett, Hannah Sackett, Hope (Corey) Turner, Ivy Sackett, Summer Sackett, Belle Sackett, Fanci Sackett, Lilli Sackett, Josie Sackett, Kinoah Sackett and Sky Sackett; two grandsons, Benny and Dexter Sackett; two great-



granddaughters, Violet Bower and Nyomi Turner; and two sisters, Gloria Schiffler and Nancy Montgomery. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ruth and Orville Sackett; his brother, Larry; and oldest son, Benny.

A special thanks to the staff at Desano Village in Jerome and Encompass Home Health and Hospice for their special care and support.

In lieu of flowers, donate to your favorite charity or do something special for someone you love.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Calvary Chapel in Buhl, Idaho. Pastor Jackie Roberts will officiate. A reception and meal will follow at the church. A private inurnment service will be held at a later time. Cremation and services are under the direction and care of Heidi Heil and Serenity Funeral Chapel and Life Celebration Center in Twin Falls.

Jutta (Judy) Page

Oct. 12, 1941-Oct. 15, 2013

BURLEY • Jutta (Judy) Page was born Oct. 12, 1941, in Berlin, Germany, and died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2013, in Burley, Idaho.

Our beloved mother is survived by her two children: Sarah Stimpson and Bill Keil.

A graveside service will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, in Salt Lake City, Utah.



Dale Molesworth

June 22, 1927-Sept. 28, 2013

BUHL • Dale Roland Molesworth, 86, a longtime resident of Buhl and Kimberly, passed away Saturday, Sept. 28, 2013, in Tucson, Ariz.

He relocated from Kimberly to Tucson after his wife, Irene, passed in 2006 to be closer to his stepson, Port Mckinster. Port provided Dale with excellent care and support in these later years, and Dale came to think of him as a son.

Dale was born June 22, 1927, to Porter Moffitt and Kate Marie Webb Molesworth in Buhl, Idaho. He was the fifth child out of six, having four brothers and one sister. His father passed away when Dale was only 10 years old. He was drafted at that young age to help on the family farm under the watchful eyes of his three older brothers. Dale went to Buhl schools and graduated from Buhl High School in 1945. In high school, he was a member of the football team as the punter and kicker on the varsity roster.

Shortly after graduation, Dale joined the Navy where he ranked as a naval petty officer, where he was involved in various administrative tasks and clerical work. At the end of his two-year enlistment, he attended Idaho State University and graduated in business. He then moved back to Buhl and was plant and office manager for the Buhl Elevator for several years. During this time, he also helped to care for his infirmed mother. His business experience was instrumental in his long-term employment with Globe Seed and Feed in Twin Falls, working in its office as bookkeeper. It was at Globe Seed and Feed that he met Irene Mckinster,

who also worked in the office. He and Irene were married in the winter of 1979 and made their home in Kimberly, where they resided for 27 years. In 1984, Dale went to work with his brother, Donald, at Idaho Manufacturing in Twin Falls and remained there until his retirement in 1995. He and Irene spent time traveling and truly enjoyed being together during their retirement years. Dale was caregiver and constant companion to his wife during her illness later in their marriage and until her death in 2006.

Dale was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Irene; three brothers, Harold, Howard and Robert, all of Buhl; and his sister, Alice Marie Martin of Burley. He is survived by a brother, Donald (Jeanne) of Twin Falls; a stepson, Port (Denise Bainton) Mckinster of Tucson, Ariz.; and several nieces and nephews. He was a "favorite uncle" and very special to them. Dale was a kind, thoughtful and down-to-earth man who will be greatly missed by all of those who knew him.

A graveside service and inurnment for Dale will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.



Jim Hambleton

June 19, 1935-Oct. 17, 2013

NAMPA • James Dee "Jim" Hambleton went to his heavenly reward on Thursday, Oct. 17, 2013.

He was born June 19, 1935 in Kaw City, Okla., the son of D.P. and Laura Belle Hambleton. His family moved to Idaho when he was 6 weeks old. They also lived in Orem, Utah, and Roosevelt, Utah. Jim's father was killed in a plane crash in 1947, at which time his family moved to Idaho to be near his mother's family.

Jim graduated from Jerome High School. In 1954, he joined the Navy and served on the USS Hollister as a communications electrician. In 1959, Jim married Virginia Keesler. He worked for Bentzinger John Deere until 1962, when he and Virginia moved to Moscow, Idaho, where he enrolled in the University of Idaho. He graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering. Through the years, he worked for Lamb Weston, Ore-Ida and ConAgra.

Jim was an accomplished wood worker, building many intricate trains, machinery, jewelry boxes and furniture. He currently has beautiful, historic trains on display at the Nampa Train Depot and at the Ontario Train Depot Museum. He also enjoyed making, flying, crashing and rebuilding model airplanes with his friend, Ed Reams. Throughout his life, Jim enjoyed deer and elk hunting with his son, brother-in-law and other family members. He was a member of Nampa Karcher Church of the



Nazarene for 19 years.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Virginia; son, David (Tami) Hambleton; daughter, Kathleen (Rod) Hoover; grandchildren, Chelsea and A.J. Hoover and Elizabeth Hambleton; his brother, Bob (Betty); and sister, Shirley (Merlin); brother-in-law, Norman (Marlene) Keesler; and several special nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one infant son, and his parents.

A special thanks to the Treasure Valley Hospice, Karrie, Amy and Martin. Memorials may be given to Love Inc., Treasure Valley Hospice or to a favorite charity.

A viewing and visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 21, at the Karcher Church of the Nazarene, with Pastor Mark Bernhardt officiating. Private interment will be held at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise. An online guest book may be signed at www.nampafuneralhome.com.



Herbert Walton Forbes

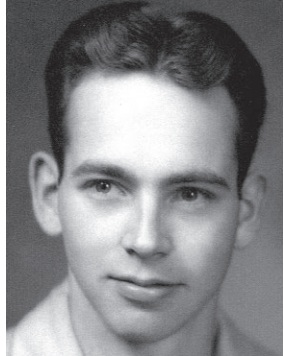
Feb. 9, 1922-Oct. 16, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Herbert Walton Forbes, 91, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2013, at his home.

Herbert was born Feb. 9, 1922, in Jerome, Idaho, to Harry Herbert and Hattie Faye Forbes. Herbert graduated from Hazelton High School in 1940. After graduating, he joined the U.S. Air Force. Herbert and Anna Laura Pabst met in Twin Falls, Idaho. Her eyes caught his attention. They were married on Aug. 29, 1942.

Herbert enjoyed fishing, hunting, bowling and golf. He was always tinkering, making up his own inventions and could fix anything. Herbert worked for Idaho Power Company. In 1972, Herb was transferred from Shoshone to the engineering department in Twin Falls. He retired after 37½ years of service.

Herbert is survived by his sweetheart of 71 years, Anna



Laura Forbes of Twin Falls; three daughters, Kathy (Rod) Wiberg of Littleton, Colo., Heidi Snyder of Jerome, Idaho, and Terri (Tom) Simmons of Chubbuck, Idaho; as well as one brother, Duane (Doris) Forbes of Paradise, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

At Herb's request, there will be no public service. Arrangements are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

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

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Please email any questions or concerns you would like to see addressed in future articles to senior-lifestyles@brphealth.com. BRP Health Management is parent company to Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center and Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry in Kimberly, Lincoln County Care Center in Shoshone, Desert View Care Center in Buhl, and Mini Cassia Care Center in Burley. The information provided is offered as a public service, and is not meant to replace the advice or counsel of family legal or medical professionals.

Lifestyles

003

SERVICES

Larry "Rabbit" Junior Hare of Rupert, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, at the Burley United Methodist Church (Joel Heward Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Melvin Henry Anderson of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today, Oct. 20, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

David Fish of Hagerman, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, at

Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Ralph Edward Steagall Jr. (Butch) of Heyburn, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

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OBITUARIES



Ronnie Jack Emery Sr.

April 16, 1950-Oct. 15, 2013

JEROME • Ronnie Jack Emery Sr., 63, of Jerome, died at home Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2013, after battling cancer.

He was born April 16, 1950, in Bannariff, Pa., the eighth of nine children born to Milton and Marion Hemphill Emery. Ronnie spent a lot of his childhood outdoors, fishing and hunting. He served his country in the U.S. Army, where he qualified as a sharpshooter with the M14 carbine. Following an honorable discharge, he became a long-haul truck driver and made a career of it



until his passing. He traveled all over the country, but espe-

cially loved Georgia because he said they knew how to treat people. Ronnie met the love of his life, Kathy, and they were married June 29, 1969, in Michigan. Together they raised four children. They loved spending time together dancing, listening to music and gathering with their family and those they loved most. Over the years, they welcomed 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren into their lives. In 2009, Ronnie lost Kathy and spent his final three years fishing, hunting and driving truck. He was loved by many and will be dearly missed.

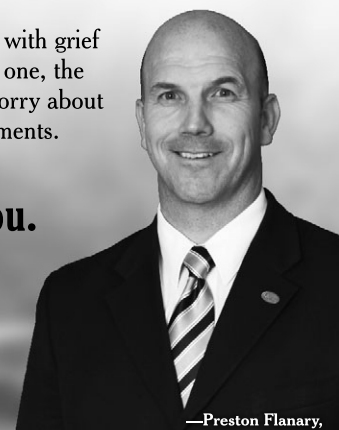
Ronnie is survived by his

children, Pamela (Mickey) McConnell, Kristy Ann Murphy, Calvin Emery and Ronnie (Justina) Emery Jr.; his 13 grandchildren, Kymber, Kyra, Kayla, William, Bryan, Kaomi, Boe, Jes, Jesse, Shianne, Samantha, Ronnie and Shelly; his three great-grandchildren, Aalyiah, Vaughn and Bella, who all loved their grandpa dearly. He is also survived by eight siblings and many extended family members and friends. He is preceded in death by his wife, Kathy; and his parents.

No formal service is planned. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.


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Earl Everett Woods

Nov. 11, 1925-Oct. 15, 2013

BURLEY • Earl Everett Woods, an 87-year-old former Burley resident, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2013, in Glendale, Ariz.

He was born Nov. 11, 1925, in Burley, Idaho, to Walter Everett Woods and Mildred Violet Woodland Woods. He lived his entire life in Burley with the exception of six years in the U.S. Navy and three years in Arizona under the care of his daughter, Sally Stout. He went through the 11th grade and, with the help of his parents, joined the U.S. Navy when he was 17, during World War II. During his six years with the Navy, he spent three years at sea, logging



more than 146,000 miles on the Pacific Ocean. Towards the end of the war, he met the love of his life, Eleanor Jean Davis, and married her on Feb. 16, 1946. He worked for Hanzel Motors and later with

Kim Hansen Chevrolet for more than 50 years until his retirement at 75 years old. Earl enjoyed hunting and fishing, but mainly enjoyed traveling with Eleanor to visit his children and relatives.

He is survived by four children, Robert Earl Woods of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Sally Ann Stout (Steve) of Sun City, Ariz., Mark Walter Woods of Burley, Idaho, and Mary Francine Thurston of Salt Lake City, Utah; his siblings, Leon A. Woods (Joy) of Hammet, Idaho, Lois May Norris of Monroe, La., Ralph Woods (Olivia) of Colorado Springs, Colo., Jean Neal (Dwight) of Nampa, Idaho, and Donald E. Woods (Elaine) of Wilder, Idaho; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Eleanor Jean Woods in January of 2002; two daughters, Peggy Finch in September of 2012 and Lucille Wissner in September of 2013; two sisters, Violet Woods in June of 1945 and Shirley Beck in June of 2003; his parents, Walter Everett Woods in April of 1990 and Mildred Violet Woods in September of 2001.

A viewing will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. There will be a graveside service following at 2:30 p.m. at the Paul Cemetery, 550 W. 100 N. in Paul, with military rites by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Services are under the direction of Morrison Payne Funeral Home.

DEATH NOTICES

Ronald Lierman

KIMBERLY • Ronald J. "Ron" Lierman, 80, of Kimberly, died Friday, Oct. 18, 2013, at home.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 400 Irene St. in Kimberly; visitation from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Carol Lewis

KIMBERLY • Carol Ann Lewis, 62, of Kimberly, died Friday, Oct. 18, 2013.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551

Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Nadene Gillespie

TWIN FALLS • Nadene Meyer Gillespie, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 18, 2013, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Nancy Drew

TWIN FALLS • Nancy Drew, 92, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hailey, died Saturday, Oct. 19, 2013, at Wynwood Assisted Living.

Arrangements will be announced by Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Susan Lehigh

GOODING • Susan Lehigh, 57, of Gooding, died Saturday, Oct. 19, 2013, at North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Marjorie Linn

HANSEN • Marjorie A. Linn, 94, of Hansen, died Saturday, Oct. 19, 2013, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Thomas Bourn

JEROME • Thomas Bourn,

90, of Jerome, died Saturday, Oct. 19, 2013, at his home.


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

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OBITUARIES

Patricia (Patti) L. Calvert Eivers

Aug. 21, 1929-Oct. 12, 2013

ALBANY, Ore. • Patti Eivers passed away Saturday, Oct. 12, 2013, after a long struggle with Parkinson's.

She was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Aug. 21, 1929, to Edna Stokesberry Calvert. She lived a busy life and traveled widely in the United States. In Pittsburgh, Pa., she was the first woman to own a successful employment-focused business.

In Oregon, she continued her devotion to helping people find and train for employment working for the Oregon State Unemployment offices until her retirement.

Patti is survived by her children, Deborah, Candy and Forrest; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandsons. She is preceded in death by her love, Ed; her first love and children's father,



Howard Thomas; sister, Barbara; and mother, Edna. A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, in Twin Falls; for location, contact Forrest Thomas as forrestlthomas@gmail.com.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the OHSU Foundation Parkinson Center of Oregon or the American Heart Association.

Former Oilers Coach Bum Phillips Dies

HOUSTON (AP) • Bum Phillips, the folksy Texas football icon who coached the Houston Oilers during their Luv Ya Blue heyday and later led the New Orleans Saints, died Friday. He was 90.

"Bum is gone to Heaven," son Wade Phillips tweeted Friday night. "Loved and will be missed by all — great Dad, Coach, and Christian."

Phillips died at his ranch in Goliad. Wade Phillips is the Houston Texans' defensive coordinator.

Born Oail Andrew Phillips Jr. in 1923 in Orange, Phillips was a Texas original in his blue jeans, boots and trademark white Stetson — except at the Astrodome or any other dome stadium because he was taught it was disrespectful to wear a hat indoors. "Mama always said that if it can't rain on you, you're indoors," Phillips said. Phillips loved the Oilers and when coaching the team in the 1970s, he famously said of the Cowboys: "They may be 'America's Team,' but we're Texas' team."

He took over as coach of the Oilers in 1975 and led Houston to two AFC Championship games before he was fired in 1980. He was responsible for drafting Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, the player who was largely credited with the success of the franchise.

"He meant a great deal to this franchise, the NFL and the city of Houston, and he was instrumental to the Oilers during the Luv Ya Blue era," Titans' owner Bud Adams said in a statement. "Growing up in Texas and working his way up through the Texas football ranks, he was a natural match for our team. Those were such magical years, and his leadership

and personality helped our team rise to the top."

His time with the team was marked by a frenzied fan base that filled the Astrodome to root for the Oilers and wave their blue and white pompons during games.

Houston lost to Pittsburgh 34-5 in the AFC Championship game in Campbell's rookie year. The Oilers returned to the game the following season only to be beaten again by the Steelers, this time 27-13.

The Oilers went 11-5 in 1980 but lost to Oakland in the AFC wild-card round and Phillips was fired. He was 55-35 with the team in the regular season.

Reasons Why the Parks Service Closed the World War II Memorial

BY DARRYL FEARS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON • Were some World War II veterans angry that the memorial created in their honor was off limits because of the partial government shutdown? You bet they were.

National Park Service Director Jonathan Jarvis and other officials say the park service had no choice but to padlock the National World War II Memorial, one of the most popular venues on the National Mall. Here, they say, is why:

1. They don't have the manpower to keep it open. The shutdown forced the park service to furlough about 20,000 workers, including the 300 who work at the National Mall and Memorial Parks sites. Jarvis said his skeleton crew was working "diligently to try and ensure" that visitors are allowed to assemble at the sites and even stage a protest if they want. But that's not enough for some war veterans, who say they would not get another chance to explore the memorials.

2. WWII veterans who visit Washington aren't the only veterans affected. The USS Arizona site in Hawaii, which commemorates the 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese, was also closed. So were the Korean and Vietnam war memorials. There's no money to pay employees to keep a constant eye on visitors, Jarvis said.

3. Congress made them do it. The House and Senate "charged the National Park Service with the preservation and protection" of the sites, Jarvis said. He did not answer why a few rangers couldn't be assigned to highly popular sites — especially ones for aging war veterans. Instead, he said, the workers have to protect the sites whether they're

open or not. And considering that a vandal splattered green paint on the Lincoln Memorial this summer, vigilance is a major priority, he said.

4. Not all visitors can be trusted. A surprising number of acts of vandalism occur even when the parks are open — more than 2,000 a year on average.

5. Skeleton crews are thin. During the shutdown, only 12 workers are responsible for surveying the National Mall's memorials and monuments, including the Jefferson Memorial, Washington Monument, Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial and Lincoln Memorial. On the other hand, while it's not a tragedy for younger visitors to miss seeing those sites, the same can't necessarily be said for men in their 90s who want to see the WWII memorial.

6. It's more than just a visit; it's an event. On the average October day, more than 13,000 people show up at the WWII memorial, about the same number of people who



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A worker cleans the fountain at the World War II Memorial in Washington, Thursday.

attend the average DC United soccer match. Those visitors help comprise the 3.7 million yearly visitors, according to an analysis of park service statistics by the National Parks Conservation Association.

With no one to watch their comings and goings, park officials say they get nervous.

7. After 9/11, America is still uptight. Jarvis didn't bring up the 2001 attack, but his spokesman did.

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Utah Boy Scout Leader Arrested

ROY, Utah (AP) • A Boy Scout leader from Roy has been arrested on suspicion of downloading child pornography.

Police say 49-year-old Bruce Carter was booked Thursday into the Weber County Jail on two counts of sexual exploitation of a minor.

According to court documents, investigators discovered child pornography was uploaded to a Microsoft SkyDrive account from an online address linking back to Carter's email address and the Trapper Trails Council.

Carter, who recently moved from Layton to Roy, was a leader with the council, a division of the Boy Scouts of America that covers parts of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

Weber County sheriff's Lt. Mark Lowther told Ogden's *Standard-Examiner* there's no indication the suspect has abused any children he worked with as a Scout leader.

Hells Angel Sentenced in Nev. Casino Shootout

RENO, Nev. • A member of the Hells Angels motorcycle gang has been sentenced to 12.5 years in prison in connection with a 2011 shootout at a northern Nevada casino.

The sentence was imposed Friday in Washoe County District Court on Cesar Villagrana, 38, of Gilroy, Calif., who will be eligible for parole after five years, the *Reno Gazette-Journal* reported.

Villagrana was accompanying Jeffrey "Jethro" Pettigrew, who was president of the Hells Angels' chapter in San Jose, Calif., when members of the rival Vagos motorcycle club approached on a busy floor at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks on Sept. 23, 2011.

Prosecutors say security video showed Villagrana shot a Vagos member in the leg during a subsequent melee.

Vagos member Ernesto Gonzalez, 55, of San Fran-

cisco, was sentenced earlier this month to life in prison with the possibility of parole after 28 years for fatally shooting Pettigrew during the brawl.

Prosecutors said the killing was part of an orchestrated hit on Pettigrew, stemming from a long-running feud between the rival gangs in California.

Villagrana was set to stand trial with Gonzales in July, but pleaded guilty the first day of the trial to one count of battery with a deadly weapon and one count of challenge to fight with a deadly weapon resulting in death.

Villagrana originally faced up to life in prison on second-degree murder and other charges for the shooting.

"It was an appropriate resolution to a difficult circumstance," Villagrana attorney Richard Schonfeld said Friday.

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Beet Harvest Simplified

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Technology is coming to a beet field near you in the form of an approximately 30-foot long, 44,000-pound harvester.

Transsystems LLC brought the German-made Holmer harvester to southern Idaho for a test this fall. “We see this as a service we can provide to growers,” explained Kevin Iversen, Transsystems vice president and general manager. “It’s a more economical way to harvest beets.”

That economy comes in the form of reduced labor costs rather than increased speed. Because the Holmer harvester tops and lifts the sugar beets in a single pass, only one individual is needed to harvest the field. Farmers needed to line up a crew consisting of a tractor driver to run the topper, another one to drive the lifter and a fleet of up to 10 trucks to haul the beets to a storage pile.

With the Holmer harvester, it takes one guy to do what it took a whole crew to do the traditional way, Iversen said.

Gunnar Cahall said learning the com-

puter system that controls the machine has been both the most fun and the most challenging of his new job this fall. He has to watch the header to make sure the machine is pulling the entire beet out of the ground without snapping off the tails or scarring the tops, but he also has to watch the computer screen to monitor the equipment itself.

“It’s a lot to look at and analyze really quick,” Cahall said from the cab of the Holmer. He doesn’t know how it compares to traditional beet harvest

Please see HARVEST, Ag 2

CANALS EMPTY, WINTER MAINTENANCE BEGINS

Below Milner Dam, water is drained and preparations are being made for the (hopefully) large snow pack.

BY MYCHEL MATTHEWS
mmatthews@magicvalley.com

MILNER • Canals below Milner Dam started draining Wednesday — a little earlier than usual — as canal company workers ready the irrigation system for winter maintenance work.

The early closing of gates at Milner will save irrigation water for next spring, said Brian Olmstead, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Olmstead said Snake River water reserves above Milner are the lowest he has seen in almost a decade.

Most crops in the Magic Valley have been harvested or are near harvest, he said. But a few growers will use water until the last drop is delivered.

Alfalfa fields and grass pastures need as much moisture as they can get this time of year. Alfalfa and grass are perennials, so they use water all winter.

“Alfalfa uses a heck of a lot of water,” said Tony McCammon, University of Idaho extension educator in Twin Falls. Winter wheat will need additional moisture in the soil, also.

North Side Canal Co. closed its gates at Milner Dam last weekend, said manager Alan Hansten. North Side Canal delivers irrigation water



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS PHOTOS

(TOP) Western Construction Co. works on the Kinyon Pond project for Twin Falls Canal Co. Wednesday, Oct. 16, near Castleford. The pond — which is at the end of the High Line Canal — will cover 35 acres. **(ABOVE)** Brush grows near a canal as Western Construction Co. works on Twin Falls County Canal Co.’s Kinyon Pond project Wednesday, near Castleford.

to 160,000 acres in Jerome, Gooding and Elmore counties. The south side canal system irrigates 212,000 acres.

Both canal companies will be busy all winter preparing the canal systems for the next

season. “Crews are now starting to assess what needs to be done,” Hansten said.

Workers will inspect riprap, replace concrete structures and remove sediment with excavators in canals that wind

over hundreds of miles of southern Idaho farmland.

Riprap — a layer of boulders that lines the inside of canal walls — has protected canal banks against the ravages of moving water and ice since

the systems were completed early in the 20th century.

Hansten said the big project planned for this winter is replacing the main canal’s diversion structure north of the Jerome Butte. The structure

divides the main canal into three laterals.

The Twin Falls canal contains about 4,000 concrete structures, ranging from gates to a large diversion dam. The company replaces 100 of these structures each winter, Olmstead said.

The High Line Canal is nearly dry, and the Low Line will run a few more days as Murtaugh Lake empties.

In the meantime, the canal company is expanding the Kinyon pond south of Castleford, Olmstead said. The pond is a natural depression at the end of the High Line Canal at Deep Creek. When finished, the pond will cover 35 acres and will hold 200-plus acre/feet of water. The pond will be ready for next spring’s irrigation system.

Hansten said he has no idea when the canal systems will start again next spring. “It all depends on the weather.”

The two canal companies have storage rights in American Falls, and Jackson Lake reservoirs. North Side has additional storage rights in Palisades Reservoir.

But those reserves are extremely low. American Falls is only 7 percent full, Palisades is 9 percent full and Jackson Lake is 18 percent full.

“We’re all hoping for a good snow pack this winter.”

Fall is a Beautiful Time

After our 4,000-mile round trip to Texas and back through Nebraska, Bill and I have decided that fall is the best time to travel.

The Canyonland National Park in Utah was bursting with the many colors of fall. As we looked down on the Colorado River I was reminded of the many rivers that we would cross as we traveled the eight states on our route. Then in New Mexico, we followed Route 66 through towns that brought back 1960s and ‘70s television history in living color. There was much more to stop and see, but we were anxious to get to Texas where the Red River flows.

In Irving, Texas, we enjoyed

W. Lenore Mobley

Jerome Resident

warm fall weather. Our grandson, Austin Hoy and his fiancée’s family rented a small guest ranch for their wedding and their guests. It was very green there with many flowers, a huge main house, bunk house and swimming pool. We stayed there two days where Austin’s mother Sara, from Nevada, and his sister, Amber, from Boise, and the bride’s mother, Donna, fed us yummy barbecue dinners. What fun to be a part of this outdoor celebration and receive Jennifer, Austin’s bride, as a new granddaughter.

On Sunday with our daughter Beth, from Nevada, we went to the Fort Worth Stockyards to see their western events and together ate an outdoor barbecue. Well, it is Texas, isn’t it?

The next day, Bill and I started north. We stopped in Gene Autry, Okla., and spent two hours at its western museum. It’s a “must see.”

Please see FALL, Ag 4



LENORE MOBLEY • COURTESY PHOTO

Rent a ride on a longhorn steer in Fort Worth, Texas.

Harvest

Continued from **Ag 1**

equipment because he’s never run anything with articulation. His most recent job was on a federal fire crew.

Learning to keep his hands off the steering wheel so the guidance system can lock on to a row was also hard. And he’s learned how to convert kilometers to miles and hectares to acres.

Having Transsystems hire and train a couple of operators to run the equipment can potentially save beet growers the time and expense of training their own beet crews at the same time they are trying to harvest potatoes and finish fall fieldwork.

Grant 4 D Farms was one of several operations in the Magic Valley that tested the equipment in late September. Duane Grant called the equipment “intriguing as an alternative to the traditional harvester. He sees potential for the \$600,000 machine for custom operators who can start in the upper valley on the early beets and run through late harvest in the lower valley but also for larger operations with a lot of acres to get out. He said using the Holmer was comparable to rates charged by other custom operators and also the cost owning and operating his own harvest equipment.

While the Holmer did a good job of harvesting beets, it does have one drawback in Grant’s opinion: the loading spout is on the wrong side of the machine which makes loading in the field on-the-go impractical.

But that’s not an insurmountable problem. Transsystems also owns five field loaders that can pick up rows of beets that have been dumped on the edge of field and load those beets into semi trucks that deliver directly to the factory. Transsystems has provided that service for the last four or five years. A mobile tare lab is set up next to the beet rows to collect the sugar quality data and weight that farmers are paid on.

Dave Scantlin expects to see increased use of both the harvester and field loaders. As agriculture manager for Amalgamated Sugar in Twin



Falls, Scantlin plans where to place the field loaders to relieve congestion at the smaller beet dumps and reduce truck traffic where possible.

“It’s nice not to have all those farm trucks on the road,” Scantlin said. “Can we eliminate them? No. Can we minimize them? Yes.”

After running in the Magic Valley for a few weeks, Transsystems moved the harvester

to the Nampa area. Several growers have already said they want Transsystems to harvest all of their crop next year. It’s a request that Transsystems is considering but will require investing in additional units.

“Because Amalgamated is a grower-owned cooperative, we work for each and every member,” Iversen said. “We want to provide the services growers need and want.”



CINDY SNYDER • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

(TOP) This sugar beet harvester from Germany was demonstrated on several farms in the Magic Valley this fall. The harvester tops and lifts the beets in one pass. (LEFT) A view from the cab of the Holmer beet harvester is seen recently in the Magic Valley. (ABOVE) Gunnar Cahall is seen in the cab of the Holmer beet harvester. One of the greatest challenges of learning to run the equipment is letting the computer guidance system control the equipment while the operator watches how the beets are coming out of the ground and the computer screen, nearly at the same time.

Tiny Insect Menace Chokes Trees across Cape Cod, Mass.

DENNIS, Mass. (AP) • A minuscule menace is buried in the gnarled, deformed limbs of black oak trees across Cape Cod, slowly choking them to death.

Its common name — the crypt gall wasp — is like something out of a horror movie, but for property owners, the evil it wreaks is all too real. Hordes of the tiny wasps deposit their eggs in the trees’ new spring growth. The larvae grow inside the wood and form swelled chambers known as galls. A year later, the adult wasps — measuring only 5 millimeters — emerge through pinprick holes in the wood and repeat the cycle over again, cutting off the system that distributes nutrients throughout the tree.

Starved of food, twig growth slows, leaves turn brown and eventually, if the infestation continues unabated, the tree may die.

Even though much is known about the tree-killing culprit, much is still a mystery, including whether it is a native or wash-ashore.

“So little is known about the life cycle,” Russ Norton, educator in horticulture at the Cape Cod Cooperative Extension, said.

Norton, who is monitoring a research site in Nicker-son State Park in Brewster, and other researchers are working to fill in those gaps.

Recently, workers with Arborjet, a Woburn company that tests and sells tree injection systems and insecticides, took a stand against the crypt gall wasp in Dennis Village Cemetery,

a setting seemingly made for the fight against the pernicious pest with the deathly name. Arborjet is working with University of Massachusetts-Amherst professor of entomology Joseph Elkinton and one of his graduate students to study the best ways to deliver insecticide that will stop the wasps in their tracks.

Researchers are not even convinced the species has been correctly identified, Elkinton and Arborjet officials said. “We’re starting from square one with this insect,” Elkinton said.

Widespread damage from the wasp became apparent on Martha’s Vineyard a couple of years ago, he said. But, while a similar infestation on Long Island crashed after only three years, the outbreak on the Vineyard has lasted longer.

On Cape Cod, property owners and arborists started seeing widespread damage in 2012.

“You probably don’t even see the symptoms for two years,” Peter Wild, CEO and founder of Arborjet, said.

At the Dennis Village Cemetery, Arborjet’s Don Grosman demonstrated how the injection systems use the tree’s vascular system to transport chemicals to fight the wasps, Grosman said. A small black plug called an arborplug is inserted into holes drilled in the trunk, he said. A needle attached to a pressurized reservoir is then connected to the plug, forcing the chemicals into the tree’s active tissue.

Breed Easy: Motion Detectors Aid Dairy Farmers

BY M.L. JOHNSON
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. • Every step a cow takes and every mouthful she eats at Saxon Homestead Farm is recorded by an electronic device on a collar around her neck. Since cows in heat move more and digest less, farmers can use the data to determine when to breed them.

Karl Klessig, whose family has a dairy farm and cheese-making business in eastern Wisconsin, describes it as a kind of natural family planning system for bovines.

Activity tracking systems have been available for decades, but interest in them has grown as the technology becomes more accurate and easier to use. The collars don’t eliminate the use of hormones because some cows, like some people, have difficulty getting pregnant, but farmers said the systems reduce drug use, help cut labor costs and provide an added benefit — early warnings of illness.

The collars are designed for and almost exclusively used by dairy farmers who must keep cows pregnant to keep the milk flowing. If the animals don’t give birth about once a year, their milk will dry up, similar to a woman who stops breastfeeding. Cows then cost more to feed than they earn, and eventually, they’re sold for slaughter.

Klessig’s family was among the first in the U.S. to invest three years ago in a system sold by Israel-based SCR. Their collars carry motion detectors and microphones that pick up the sound of chewing, which reflects digestion. Cows leaving the milking parlor go through a gate where the electronic boxes on their collars are scanned. The gate



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Karl Klessig holds a cow’s activity collar on his family’s farm, Aug. 28, in Cleveland, Wis.

sends cows in heat in one direction and the rest in another. A vet comes to the farm each morning to breed the animals that are ready.

“For us, with our cheese factory, we want to be as wholesome and natural as we can be,” said Klessig, whose family milks 550 cows in Cleveland, Wis.

Successful breeding usually involves artificial insemination within a matter of hours after cows ovulate. Some farms use a combination of hormones to induce ovulation so the cows can be bred at the right moment. Others have workers watch cows for signs of heat; monitoring systems are a labor-saving alternative.

Stephen LeBlanc, an associate professor at the Ontario Veterinary College, said during the recent World Dairy Expo in Madison that the attraction of a monitoring system is that farms that don’t want to use hormones don’t

need as many workers to watch the cows.

“There’s really no public health threat at all from the hormones that are used in cows for managing reproduction,” LeBlanc said. “Nevertheless, it’s absolutely appealing to producers to not need to employ that tool. It’s more pleasant for them; it’s more pleasant for the cows.”

There are no totals for how many dairy farms use activity monitoring because most companies don’t release sales. But Tom Breunig, SCR’s general manager in the U.S., said 2 million cows worldwide wore his company’s collars at the end of last year, and that number was expected to double in two years.

Activity monitoring doesn’t work on all cows because some don’t show signs of heat, and others may not ovulate at all without a hormonal boost. Klessig said it

has been effective with 95 percent of his herd — well above the 70 percent that Paul Fricke, a University of Wisconsin-Madison dairy science professor, said is typical.

Dejno Acres in Independence, Wis., has used activity monitors for 15 years, but it bought a new system two and a half years ago that provides more accurate, timely information and is easier to use, herd manager Monica Dejno said.

Older systems were essentially pedometers that counted cows’ steps. Newer ones track three-dimensional motion, catching turns and other horizontal movements the earlier technology may have missed. Some collars, like the ones Dejno’s family bought from the Swedish company DeLaval, transmit data wirelessly every hour, and new software converts the data into easy-to-read graphs.

COMMODITIES

Soft white wheat (Magic Valley ave.)

Sept. 26 — \$5.99/bu.
Oct. 3 — \$5.97/bu.
Oct. 10 — \$6.02/bu.
Oct. 17 — \$6.12/bu.

Hard red winter wheat (Magic Valley ave.)

Sept. 26 — \$6.70/bu.
Oct. 3 — no quote
Oct. 10 — no quote
Oct. 17 — \$7.01/bu.

Feed Barley (Magic Valley ave.)

Sept. 26 — \$8.40/cwt.
Oct. 3 — \$8.46/cwt.
Oct. 10 — \$8.46/cwt.
Oct. 17 — \$8.35/cwt.

Idaho Hay Report — Oct. 18

Good — \$210/ton
Fair/good — \$200/ton

Dec. 2013 corn futures (CME)

Sept. 26 — \$4.5675/bu.
Oct. 3 — \$4.3925/bu.
Oct. 10 — \$4.3825/bu.
Oct. 17 — \$4.43/bu.

March 2014 corn futures (CME)

Sept. 26 — \$4.6950/bu.
Oct. 3 — \$4.52/bu.
Oct. 10 — \$4.51/bu.
Oct. 17 — \$4.5550/bu.

Dec. 2014 corn futures (CME)

Oct. 17 — \$4.6375/bu.

Class III October 2013 futures contract (CME)

Sept. 27 — \$17.96/cwt.
Oct. 4 — \$18.14/cwt.

Oct. 11 — \$18.22/cwt.
Oct. 18 — \$18.25/cwt.

Class III December 2013 futures contract (CME)

Sept. 27 — \$17.15/cwt.
Oct. 4 — \$17.27/cwt.
Oct. 11 — \$17.65/cwt.
Oct. 18 — \$17.72/cwt.

Spot cheddar cheese block price (CME)

Sept. 27 — \$1.75/lb.
Oct. 4 — \$1.7650/lb.
Oct. 11 — \$1.800/lb.
Oct. 18 — \$1.8575/lb.

Spot cheddar cheese barrel price (CME)

Sept. 27 — \$1.72/lb.
Oct. 4 — \$1.7500/lb.
Oct. 11 — \$1.7650/lb.
Oct. 18 — \$1.7625/lb.

October 2013 Live cattle futures contract (CME)

Sept. 27 — \$128.250/cwt.
Oct. 4 — \$128.050/cwt.
Oct. 11 — \$128.00/cwt.
Oct. 18 — \$129.875/cwt.

December 2013 Live cattle futures contract (CME)

Sept. 27 — \$132.075/cwt.
Oct. 4 — \$132.425/cwt.
Oct. 11 — \$132.475/cwt.
Oct. 18 — \$132.025/cwt.

November 2013 Feeder cattle contract (CME)

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

Oct. 18 — \$166.850/cwt.

January 2014 Feeder cattle contract (CME)

Sept. 27 — \$163.850/cwt.
Oct. 4 — \$165.950/cwt.
Oct. 11 — \$168.750/cwt.
Oct. 18 — \$166.600/cwt.

Movement on Farm Bill

Lawmakers could start work on reconciling two vastly different versions of the farm bill as early as Oct. 28.

That's good news for Idaho grain producers who have been waiting for more than a year for the farm bill to be completed. The four principals of the House and Senate Agriculture Committees met Oct. 16 to discuss next steps for enacting a comprehensive farm bill. That came just weeks after the House named 29 conferees and the Senate named 12.

While Idaho grain producers applaud the progress, they know many challenges still remain. The largest of those is reconciling the dramatically different food stamp proposals. The House version reduces spending on nutrition programs by about 10 times more than the Senate version.

And, on the heels of a 16-day partial government shutdown, many agricultural leaders are also fearful that even if a conference report comes out of the upcoming meetings, congressional leaders may use that report as a negotiating tool when the current continuing resolution expires in January.

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. 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.



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Fall

Continued from Ag 1

As we entered Branson, Mo., a pretty town in the Ozark hills, fall colors were showing among the many cedar and spruce trees. We saw two good shows: The Larry Gatlin Brothers entertained us at the Starlite Theatre with many oldies and later the Showboat on Lake Taneycomo delighted us with its dinner cruise and show Made in America.

The beauty of the season continued in the harvest of the corn and soy bean crops in Iowa. Red and orange spread over the Missouri River banks for miles.

The next state welcomed us with a sign that read “Nebraska, the good life. Omaha houses the Union Pacific Railroad headquarters and museum, where we saw photos which showed Omaha as an outpost on the edge of the American frontier to a modern Midwestern city. Union Station memorabilia including two train cars. We read history and viewed photos of the wagon trains stocking up on supplies before they crossed the Missouri River.

Our granddaughter Tirzah and her husband, Joshua, live in Omaha, our daughter Janell and her husband, Ben, were visiting from nampa. That late afternoon we had a picnic at a park beside the sparkling Missouri and watched the sun set over the water. It was a beautiful day.

We followed the Platte River across Nebraska, where trees and shrubs colored its



(TOP) Lenore Mobley traveled through Canyonlands National Park this fall. (ABOVE) Snow is seen on Immigration Range in the Portneuf River area.

banks. The ranches in the green valleys across Wyoming were bursting with cattle and horses that looked content as they grazed.

As dusk crept over the land, we were greeted by a “Welcome to Idaho” sign.

We followed the wild Portneuf River along the Old Oregon Trail, where yellow quaking aspen lined the banks, and, in the distance, snow topped the Immigration Range. An hour later we were driving along the Snake

River Plain. I was so glad to be home — where the really good life is.

Happy Trails.

W. Lenore Mobley is a Jerome resident and author of the Journey Series.

2013 a Good and Bad Year for Wine, Grape Growers

BY KYLE GREEN & ZACH KYLE
The Idaho Statesman

EAGLE, Idaho • With the fall harvest, 2013 is shaping up to be a good year for local wine and a bad year for local vintners.

Treasure Valley grape growers are in the midst of harvesting a crop they describe as low-yield but high-quality. A combination of an unusually cold winter and late spring frosts damaged vines throughout the Treasure Valley, lowering the yields for growers such as Gary Cunningham of Eagle.

Cunningham’s 3 Horse Ranch endured 25 days that reached sub-zero temperatures. “Rows (of grapes) that normally produce 1,000 pounds are now producing 100 pounds,” Cunningham said.

Dale Jeffers owns 500-acre Skyline Vineyards in Nampa, the largest in the state. Skyline sells grapes to 16 wineries, including Ste. Chapelle in Caldwell and Sawtooth in Nampa. Jeffers said about 20 percent of his crop was badly damaged by the cold and had to be cut to the ground and retrained, or pruned to an ideal structure to stimulate growth. Re-

training added work through the summer on vines that won’t produce this year.

“It kills the revenue by more like 30 percent,” Jeffers said. “Then there’s all of the value we had to spend re-training the plants. It’s a lot of money. It won’t be a good year financially at all.”

Idaho vineyards grew a record 3,227 tons in 2010, said Moya Shatz Dolsby, executive director of the Idaho Wine Commission. That year had a mild winter and a hot, dry summer. The state’s yield was 2,240 tons last year.

Less fruit on the vine often results in better grapes, Shatz Dolsby said. The 2013 crop could turn out to be of higher quality than last year’s, which could be a long-term benefit for the reputation of Idaho wine, she said.

“The yield is down, but I think it’s really a good problem,” Shatz Dolsby said. “It will make Idaho wine quality go up, and maybe (growers) will think about thinning their crops more often because that’s how you get better flavors. The weather forced them to have lighter crop loads whether they wanted it or not.”

SD FARMERS BENEFIT FROM RADISHES AND TURNIPS

MITCHELL, S.D. (AP) • While corn and soybeans are the dominant crops in South Dakota, Chris Nebelsick knows the importance of turnips and radishes.

Although the practice isn’t widespread, some local farmers like Nebelsick are praising the benefits of adding cover crops like turnips and radishes to the traditional crop rotations of corn, soybeans and wheat. Cover crops can be anything grown for the protection and enrichment of the soil.

“Wherever we have wheat, we put cover crops into the crop rotation,” Nebelsick told The Daily Republic, looking over his field south of Mitchell.

Don Wenande — manager for the Hanson Conservation District — said the crops are simple to grow and they provide feed for cattle, add nutrients to the ground and help to break up compacted soils. The radishes, he explained, have a tap root that reaches down and drills through hardpan soils.

Nebelsick, a co-owner in Diamond Farms with his father, Bill, and grandfather, Ed Strand, said his family farms various locations in Davison and Hanson counties. This year the family planted about 450 acres of radishes, turnips, lentil peas and soybean cover crops to build the land’s organic matter. He expects to plant even more later this year.

Chris, 31, mixes the seeds together and spreads them on lightly harrowed soils after the wheat harvest. The plan has enriched soils wherever it’s been used, said.

“This is a natural way to

make fertilizer,” he said. This is his fourth year using the cover crops.

Some is also used for cattle feed. It’s a good program, he said, but moisture is needed to make it work. Many cover crops never germinated in last year’s drought conditions, but emerged as volunteer crops throughout this growing season. Farmer Gary Schoenrock, of rural Fulton, has been adding radishes, turnips and sugar beets to his crops rotations for about seven years. He says the economics of growing the sim-

ple crops make good sense. Like Nebelsick, he typically plants the cover crops after harvesting his winter wheat.

The radishes and turnips are never harvested but are only used as feed and soil amendments. While he hasn’t eaten them, Schoenrock said some hunters have reported the turnips make for good eating.

Nebelsick said the radishes start out bland but gain a peppery quality as they mature. Schoenrock said the crops are popular with deer, and while they provide scant nutrition for pheasants they


provide extra ground cover they can use for nesting.

“In the fall we turn cattle out and they graze the fields,” Schoenrock said.

The animals eat green leafy green tops of the plants first and then begin working on the actual turnips and radishes. The top part of the root crops protrude from the ground and cattle either uproot them, gnaw them down to ground level or use their hooves to dig out what they can.




In this Oct. 16 photo shows healthy cabernet grapes at Gary Cunningham’s 3 Horse Ranch Vineyards in Eagle.



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NATION + WORLD



ASSOCIATED PRESS
A National Park Service employee tends to the North Lawn of the White House, Friday.

Federal Shutdown Affected US in Ways Unseen

BY DON BABWIN
Associated Press

CHICAGO • Our food was a little less safe, our workplaces a little more dangerous. The risk of getting sick was a bit higher, our kids' homework tougher to complete.

The federal government shut-down may have seemed like a frustrating squabble in far-off Washington, but it crept into our lives in small, subtle ways — from missed vegetable inspections to inaccessible federal websites.

The “feds” always are there in the background, setting the standards by which we live, providing funds to research cures for our kids’ illnesses, watching over our food supply and work environment.

So how did the shutdown alter our daily routines? Here’s a look at a day in the life of the 2013 government shutdown.

WAKING UP

That sausage patty on your breakfast plate was safe as ever because meat inspectors — like FBI agents — are considered “essential” and remained at work. But federal workers who inspect just about everything else on your plate — from fresh berries to scrambled eggs — were furloughed.

The Food and Drug Administration, which in fiscal year 2012 conducted more than 21,000 inspections

or contracted state agencies to conduct them, put off scores of other inspections at processing plants, dairies and other large food facilities. In all, 976 of the FDA’s 1,602 inspectors were sent home.

About 200 planned inspections a week were put off, in addition to more than 8,700 inspections the federal government contracts state officials to perform, according to FDA spokesman Steven Immergut. That included unexpected inspections that keep food processors on their toes.

It worried Yadira Avila, a 34-year-old mother of two buying fruit and vegetables at a Chicago market.

“It’s crazy because they (the FDA) sometimes find the bacteria,” she said.

The FDA also stopped doing follow-ups on problems it previously detected at, for example, a seafood importer near Los Angeles and a dairy farm in Colorado.

And what about the food that made it to your plate? The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, which furloughed 9,000 of its 13,000 workers, said the shutdown slowed its response to an outbreak of salmonella in chicken that sickened people in 18 states.

OFFICE HOURS

At a warehouse, factory or other worksite, a young minority exposed to racial slurs by his boss had one

fewer place to turn for help. Federal officials who oversee compliance with discrimination laws and labor practices weren’t working, except in emergencies.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was not issuing right-to-sue letters, so people could not take discrimination cases into federal court, said Peter Siegelman, an expert in workplace discrimination at the University of Connecticut’s law school.

Workplaces weren’t inspected by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. One result? Employees could operate dangerous equipment even if not trained or old enough to do so.

“The afternoon before the shutdown we got a complaint of a restaurant where a ... 14-year-old was operating a vertical dough mixer,” said James Yochim, assistant director of the U.S. Department of Labor’s wage and hour division office in Springfield, Ill. “We (were) not able to get out there and conduct an investigation.”

Yochim’s office also put on hold an investigation at another restaurant of children reportedly using a meat slicer.

HOME SAFE

Getting around was largely unaffected. Air traffic controllers were on the job, flights still taking off. Trains operated by local agencies delivered millions of commuters to their jobs.

But if something went wrong, such as the mysterious case of a Chicago “ghost train,” people were left in the dark.

On the last day of September, an empty Chicago

go Transit Authority train somehow rumbled down the tracks and crashed into another train, injuring a few dozen passengers. The National Transportation Safety Board dispatched investigators, and they kept working when the shutdown started the next day because they were “essential.” But the agency furloughed others whose job is to explain to the public what happened.

Please see **SHUTDOWN, NW 5**

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO
In this Sept. 30 file photo, government workers in Chicago protest the possibility of a federal shutdown.



COMPANIES NAVIGATE BACKLOGS AS THEY GEAR BACK UP AFTER SHUTDOWN

BY THOMAS BLACK
Bloomberg News

DALLAS • Just because the government is back in business doesn’t mean business is back to work.

“It’s red tape. The rat has to get through the snake before I can get people back,” said Brian Clark, president of NCI, a computer-network designer that gets all its sales from federal dollars. The Reston, Va., company is recalling about 200 furloughed workers only dozens at a time now that the shutdown has ended.

US Airways Group and American Airlines need regulatory clearance to add a half-dozen new planes to their fleets. Even imported ingredients for pesticides await inspectors’ approval, creating potential delays for farmers next spring.

Government workers returned to their jobs Thursday after Congress agreed to fund spending temporarily, ending a 16-day shutdown that Standard & Poor’s Ratings Services estimates cost the U.S. economy \$24 billion



ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Barack Obama, speaking in Washington, D.C., is seen on a screen on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Thursday.

lion this quarter. Now that the money is flowing again, the corporations and small-business owners who count on federal contracts and approvals are still suffering from the lost business and

delayed decision making.

In Annandale, Va., Micheal Davis said he’s worried about how quickly his Davis-Paige Management Systems

Please see **COMPANIES, NW 6**



Shutdown Leaves GAO with Massive Backlog of Contractors’ Bid Protests

BY MARJORIE CENSER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON • Contractors could, and did, complain plenty during the government shutdown but what they couldn’t do was lodge those complaints formally.

Bid protests, which allow government contractors to contest a lost contract with the Government Accountability Office (GAO), have become an increasingly significant part of the federal procurement process. In fiscal 2012, companies filed nearly 2,500 protests, up from about 1,650 in 2008.

Typically, contractors argue that some part of their evaluation for a bid wasn’t fair that the agency’s contracting officer didn’t give them enough credit for

the good work they did in the past or unfairly judged the technical merits of their proposal, for example.

But after the GAO was forced to close Oct. 1, contractors couldn’t officially file new protests and couldn’t get responses to the ones they’d already filed. (The GAO allowed companies to email their protests, but said the protests would be marked as filed the day the government reopened).

“October is the very busiest time of the year” for the GAO’s protest office, given the surge of contracts issued at the end of the government’s fiscal year in late September, said Daniel Gordon, the former administrator for federal procurement policy. “It could not have happened at a worse time.”



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Syria’s Civil War Plays Out on Social Media

BY ZEINA KARAM
Associated Press

BEIRUT • Amid all the bloodshed, confusion and deadlock of Syria’s civil war, one fact is emerging after 2 years — no conflict ever has been covered this way.

Amateur videographers — anyone with a smartphone, Internet access and an eagerness to get a message out to the world — have driven the world’s outlook on the war through YouTube, Twitter and other social media.

The tens of thousands of videos have at times raised outrage over the crackdown by the regime of President Bashar Assad and also have sparked concern over alleged atrocities attributed to both sides.

The videos have also made more difficult the task of navigating between truth and propaganda — with all sides using them to promote their cause. Assad opponents post the majority of videos, and nearly every rebel-held area or brigade has a media office that produces and disseminates them. To a lesser degree, regime supporters produce some videos, but they also pick apart opposition videos, trying to show they are fake.

In the Vietnam War, the 1991 Gulf War and the second Gulf War in 2003, foreign media directly covered the conflicts, often with reporters embedded with or accompanying the American military.

Media organizations, including The Associated Press, have sent teams to Syria to cover events directly, often at great risk. But they are for temporary stints and are limited both by government regulations and by war zone dangers, ranging from random bombardment to kidnappings. At least 28 journalists were killed in Syria in 2012.

That has forced international media to cover the war to a large extent from the outside, and the flow of videos is one element taken into account in the reporting.

The videos have undeniably ensured that



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This Aug. 21 file image from video that was released by a U.S. government official and shown to senators during a classified briefing on Sept. 5, purportedly shows a young man lying virtually immobile on the floor of a facility with others, having his eyes checked for symptoms of nerve agent exposure in eastern Ghouta in Damascus.

details of a bloody conflict that has killed more than 100,000 people and ravaged the country do not go unnoticed, providing a look at the horrors of war: villagers digging with through destroyed buildings with their bare hands for survivors; massacre victims in pools of blood; children with grave wounds from heavy bombardment.

“In the past, if the media wasn’t there to cover an event, it was like it never happened,” said Yuval Dror, head of the digital communication program at Israel’s College of Management Academic Studies.

The phenomenon of amateurs chronicling

the war themselves “is changing the rules of war,” he said. “There are no restrictions. It’s cheap, it’s easy and you don’t need permission from anyone to do it.”

Magda Abu-Fadil, veteran journalist and director of the Beirut-based Media Unlimited, said that while some professionals in the field have covered the war, it has mostly been “citizen journalists, activists, warriors and anybody with a mobile device, Internet connection or functioning telephone line.”

“We’re being bombarded with messages from every direction at breakneck speed, the likes of which we’ve never seen before,”

she said.

The world’s response to the use of chemical weapons in Syria was driven in part by opposition activists documenting a suspected sarin attack outside Damascus on Aug. 21, with images of choking, convulsing victims, as well as the bodies of victims, including children. The Syrian government denied it was behind the attack, blaming it on extremists among the rebels.

The U.S. and its allies used those videos to build a case against Damascus, at first threatening to bomb Assad regime targets in retaliation, then agreeing to a compromise by which Syria would join the international treaty banning chemical weapons and give up a toxic arsenal it long kept secret.

The White House assessment on the attack cited more than 100 videos and “thousands of social media reports from at least 12 different locations in the Damascus area,” along with other U.S. intelligence information. The report said the opposition “does not have the capability to fabricate all of the videos, physical symptoms verified by medical personnel and NGOs, and other information associated with this chemical attack.”

Jamal Flitani, a 24-year-old video activist, was among those who rushed to Damascus suburbs of Zamalka and Ein Tarma to record the aftermath of the attack.

“I honestly never thought our videos would be adopted by the U.S. administration and Western governments. ... We were simply doing our duty,” he said.

Flitani is an engineering student, but when the uprising against Assad began in early 2011, he and his friends began shooting video of protests with their cellphones.

“Only after we saw similar videos and photos being used on satellite TVs and international agencies, only then did we start realizing the importance of our work,” added Flitani, who now heads an opposition media office in Douma.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This undated combo of photos provided by the Florida Department of Corrections shows Joseph Jenkins, left and Charles Walker.

Authorities Capture 2 Prisoners at Motel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)

• Two convicted killers who were freed from prison by phony documents were captured together without incident Saturday night at a Panama City motel, authorities said.

Joseph Jenkins and Charles Walker, both 34, were taken into custody about 6:40 p.m. at the Coconut Grove Motor Inn. They were apprehended several hours after their family members held a news conference urging the men to turn themselves in.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement did not immediately release any

other details about their capture or its investigation.

A woman who answered the phone at the motel said she saw police coming and they went into room 227. The woman, who didn’t want to give her name, said authorities didn’t stop by the office before they moved in. Jenkins and Walker were both serving life sentences at the Franklin Correctional Facility in the Panhandle before they were released. The bogus paperwork, complete with case numbers and a judge’s forged signature, duped prison officials and reduced their sentences to 15 years.

Argentine Commuter Train Slams into Station, Again

BUENOS AIRES(AP) • A commuter train slammed into the bumper at the end of the line Saturday at the same station in Argentina’s capital where 52 people were killed in a similar crash last year. This time there was no immediate report of deaths, but at least 80 people were injured.

A mob quickly formed, unleashing its fury at the train operators. Passengers chanted “murderer, murderer!” at the injured driver through the shattered cabin window. Officers intervened and the driver was soon hospitalized under police custody.

Police in riot gear then took control of the Once (ohn-say) station after the angry crowd broke glass and threw stones in the street outside.

At least 80 people were injured, including an 8-year-old boy, according to the Security Secretariat. Of those, five people had broken bones, but none of the wounds were life-threatening, said Security Secretary Sergio Berni. Some of the injured here hit by shattered glass from the train’s windows, he said.

Berni said it was too early to say why the train failed to stop, crashing through the bumper at the end of the line and ending up wedged between the floor and ceiling of the platform. One end of the huge iron hydraulic bumper that protects the

end of the line was driven deep into the train car, while the other end was lifted over the platform and jammed into the turnstiles.

Transportation Minister Florencio Randazzo said that driver Julio Benitez had registered negative for alcohol

during a routine test before his work shift.

The newspaper Clarin quoted Randazzo as saying the driver had taken the disc from the security camera that recorded the accident but police later confiscated it from him.

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Zimbabwe Diamonds: Where Has All the Money Gone?

BY ANGUS SHAW
Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe • Despite living in an impoverished country under sanctions, some in Zimbabwe seem awash in money, judging by the Mercedes-Benzes parked at a country club and the private woodland estate with artificial lake and mansion built by the nation's police chief.

The wealth enjoyed by just a few comes, at least in part, from the vast Marange diamond field that was exposed by an earth tremor in 2006. The deposit in eastern Zimbabwe is the biggest diamond field found in Africa for a century, worth billions of dollars.

Now, as most Zimbabweans remain mired in poverty, with government coffers short on funds to build and maintain the nation's roads, clinics, utility services and schools, questions are being asked as to where all the money went and who benefited.

A recent bipartisan parliamentary investigation concluded that tens of millions of dollars in diamond earnings are missing from 2012 alone. The lawmakers who wrote the unprecedented and unusually candid report said their "worst fears were confirmed" by evidence of "underhand dealings" and diamond smuggling since 2009.

In a speech opening parliament on Sept. 17, President Robert Mugabe took the rare step of accusing one top mining official and ruling party loyalist of accepting a \$6 million bribe from Ghanaian investors to obtain diamond mining rights in Marange. Mugabe said Godwills Masimirembwa took the bribe when he was head of the state Zimbabwe Mining Development Corporation which is in charge of mining concessions.



In this Nov. 2006 photo, illegal miners dig for diamonds in Marange, Zimbabwe.

Masimirembwa quit that post to contest the July 31 national election as a candidate for Mugabe's ZANU-PF party but failed to win a parliament seat. Masimirembwa denies any wrongdoing.

The parliamentary report and a human rights group say diamond mining has led to serious human rights abuses and that diamond concessions were awarded by government officials to enrich top members of the ZANU-PF party, of the security forces and Chinese allies.

In declaring his innocence, Masimirembwa said the purported deal with the Ghanaian investors was discussed with national Police Chief Augustine Chihuri and then Mines Minister Obert Mpofu, a longtime business associate of Masimirembwa who is also one of the nation's wealthiest businessmen.

Chihuri and Mpofu have frequently insisted in the state media that their wealth comes from legitimate business empires to make up for poor salaries paid for full-time government duties.

Expected revenues from the Marange diamond fields have scarcely materialized.

Former Zimbabwe Finance Minister Tendai Biti says he was promised \$600 million for economic and development projects from diamond revenues last year but only received \$41 million. Nothing was paid into the national treasury up to the disputed July elections that the ZANU-PF won, a vote result that caused the end of a coalition government with the MDC party that Biti belonged to, and the loss of his Cabinet seat.

Some \$2 billion in Zimbabwe's diamond revenues have

been unaccounted for since 2008, according to Global Witness, which campaigns against natural resource-related conflict and corruption and associated environmental and human rights abuses. Zimbabwe is the world's fourth-largest diamond miner, producing an estimated 17 million carats this year, according to the Kimberley Process which is charged with ensuring that gems reaching world markets don't bear the taint of being "blood diamonds." Marange diamonds have been declared conflict free.

But controversy and secrecy have swirled around Marange since the earth opened up and exposed its riches.

The discovery lured thousands of impoverished Zimbabweans to dig in the alluvial deposit. In 2008, the Zimbabwean army sealed off the 60,000 hectare (130,000 acre) area to take control of the mining. At least 200 people died in a mass expulsion of people living in the closed area, Global Witness and other rights groups have alleged.

Chinese construction contractors built an airfield at the Marange diamond fields. Executive planes arrive there and at a bonded warehouse alongside the runway at Harare's main airport, without traceable flight plans or having to go through customs and immigration formalities, say commercial pilots who say they have complained of the irregularities to aviation authorities. They insisted on anonymity because of fears for their safety.

Some are living high from diamond deals.

As children begged in the street a block away, Zimbabwean diamond company executives accompanied by elegant young women arrived at a popular Harare nightclub last year, ordered drinks for about 120 patrons and picked up the \$4,000 tab, said a person who witnessed the scene and who

News Summary: Zimbabwe Diamond Wealth Not Shared

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAND OF CONTRASTS: Despite the poverty of Zimbabwe, some folks still flaunt their riches, with most of that wealth derived from the vast Marange diamond field that was exposed by an earth tremor in 2006.

NOT BEST FRIENDS: With government coffers short on funds to build and maintain the nation's roads, clinics, utility services and schools, some are asking where all the diamond money went and who benefited.

ALL THAT GLITTERS: A parliamentary investigation and a human rights group say diamond mining has led to serious human rights abuses and that diamond concessions were awarded by government officials to enrich top members of the ruling party, among others.

demanded anonymity to prevent reprisals.

The identities of owners, directors and shareholders in diamond enterprises have never been officially disclosed, though the Zimbabwe Republic Police Trust, a business enterprise of the police force, is publicly listed as holding a 20 percent stake in the Ghanaian diamond investment project.

The parliamentary panel's report said powerful officials, politicians and police and army commanders repeatedly tried to thwart the probe into diamond dealings. The chairman of the 22-member panel, Edward Chindori-Chininga, a former Mugabe mines minister, died in a car crash just days after he signed the report in June.

Police said Chindori-Chininga's death was accidental and that his car had veered off the highway and slammed into trees.

Car wrecks or mysterious accidents have taken the lives of 12 senior politicians, all of whom were believed to have bucked official policy, in the past two decades, according to local press reports.

Black Market Too Pricey for Taxed Portuguese

BY HENRIQUE ALMEIDA
Bloomberg News

LISBON • Construction worker Carlos Marques lost his job in 2010 and a year later his unemployment money ran out. So he began peddling everything from old car radios to shoes to scratch a living.

"When I first started, business was booming," Marques, 46, said as he hawked pans, radios and speakers at the Feira da Ladra, or "Thieves Market," once a medley of sights and smells from Portugal's colonial history and now the hub of Lisbon's underground economy. "Now I'm struggling as most of my clients have lost their jobs or spent most of their income on taxes."

Multiple years of recession, record unemployment and austerity in southern Europe are taking their toll even on activities that usually flourish during hard times.

The loss of income has been so severe in Portugal, Greece and Spain that it has reduced demand for used or illegal goods and off-the-books labor, according to Friedrich Schneider, a professor at the Johannes Kepler University in Linz, Austria, who specializes in the shadow economy.

"This unusual situation is happening in Portugal, Greece and Spain, which are struggling," Schneider said. "The bottom line: when there is no money to hire a cleaning lady then you end up doing the job yourself."

The Portuguese underground economy will drop to 19 percent of gross domestic product this year from 19.4 percent in 2012. In Greece, where more than one in four people is jobless, it will fall by the same increment, to 23.6 percent of GDP.

The contraction has coincided with the deepest austerity measures in decades to reduce budget deficits, ordered by European leaders such as German Chancellor Angela Merkel. The Portuguese government will present another package of spending cuts in the 2014 budget proposal to parliament in Lisbon today.

It hasn't gone down well

among traders at the Thieves Market in Lisbon, where pensioner Luis Aguiar sells bicycles and furniture across the street from a wall with the words "Merkel Go Away" daubed on it with red spray paint. "I once sold a car in this market," said Aguiar, 65. "These days I can't even sell a second-hand bicycle."

Set against the backdrop of Lisbon's 16th-century National Pantheon on a hillside overlooking the Tagus River where Portuguese explorers once set off to discover new continents, the Thieves Market used to reflect the nation's seafaring and trading traditions.

The sellers of African masks or exotic spices from India to tourists are now outnumbered by hundreds of desperate local vendors who display used clothes, pots, pans and old electrical goods on blankets on the sidewalk.

Marques and his wife were selling a handful of old kitchen pots for as little as 1 euro (\$1.36) each, alongside a car radio he had just traded for two audio speakers.

"There are more people interested in swapping goods these days instead of buying stuff," said Marques, surveying his inventory. "People have no money these days."

Portugal requested a bailout from its European partners and the International Monetary Fund in 2011, about six months after Ireland and a year after Greece, while Spain sought emergency money to clean up its banks in 2012.

Prime Minister Pedro Passos Coelho is still tightening the country's collective belt to get the budget in good enough shape to start raising more money from bond investors again. Today's budget likely will include spending cuts exceeding 3 billion euros after the government relied mainly on tax increases to meet targets set out in the aid program.

"How is it possible to realistically tell people that we will lower taxes and increase spending when we need to reduce our deficit?" the premier told RTP television earlier this month.



A construction worker toils on the roof of a building in Lisbon, Oct. 1.

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The Mayor’s Race in Jerusalem Shows a City of Division

BY WILLIAM BOOTH & RUTH EGLASH
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM • It’s time to elect a new mayor here, and municipal boosters like to say that Jerusalem is like any other world-class city, with its new light rail, professional sports team and lots of \$27 parking tickets.

Except that it’s not like other cities.

Here, Arabs represent a third of the city’s residents, but most have historically boycotted the vote because they consider their land annexed by a foreign power.

Also setting Jerusalem apart: A powerful ultra-Orthodox rabbi could sway the election from the grave.

To further complicate matters, even as voters mull their choices in Tuesday’s election, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators are meeting in a secret location, arguing over whether to divide the city in two. Palestinians claim East Jerusalem as the capital of their future state.

But if there is one thing the two mayoral candidates

agree upon, it’s that Jerusalem should never be divided.

“Jerusalem is off the table,” said the incumbent mayor, Nir Barkat, who is running for reelection.

In an interview, Barkat said that Jerusalem has never been more open to all faiths, more international, more . . . normal.

“And we’re ten times safer than the average American city,” he said, digging into a salad in his penthouse offices overlooking the old and new quarters of the city.

Barkat is a multimillionaire high-tech venture capitalist, who, in the style of New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, accepts a token salary of one shekel, or about 27 cents, a year.

Barkat’s political base is built upon the middle-class, center-right Jerusalem Jews who are less religious than the ultra-Orthodox. It’s a demographic that has been shrinking in recent years, moving away to Tel Aviv as Jerusalem has become more devout and, to many, more dour.



Ultra-Orthodox Jewish men walk past a picture of the late religious spiritual leader of Israel’s Sephardic Jews, Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, at a ceremony a week after his funeral in Jerusalem, Oct. 13.

Clinton Opens Up about Diplomatic Case in China

BY MAX FISHER
The Washington Post

Former secretary of state Hillary Rodham Clinton has disclosed new information about the United States’ role in a major 2012 diplomatic incident in which a Chinese official sought asylum at a U.S. Consulate but was turned away. The incident which helped trigger the downfall of prominent Communist Party leader Bo Xilai, one of China’s biggest political scandals in decades has long been shrouded in a degree of mystery.

The incident began in January 2012, when Wang Lijun, the deputy mayor and police chief of the southwestern city of Chongqing, confronted his boss, controversial Mayor Bo Xilai, with suspicions that Bo’s wife had been involved in the murder of British businessman Neil Haywood. Bo responded by slapping Wang in outrage and demoting his longtime associate. A few days later, Wang fled to the U.S. Consulate in nearby Chengdu, apparently terrified for his life, and requested asylum. Chinese authorities surrounded the building. Some 24 hours later, Wang left and was promptly arrested.

At the time, neither U.S. nor Chinese officials would say what happened inside the consulate or why Wang left. Now, Clinton has provided new details, hinting at some of the apparently high-level U.S. and Chinese maneuvering over the case. In remarks last week at the London-based think tank Chatham House, video of which was released Friday, Clinton revealed that the United States rejected Wang’s request for protection but did agree to help him relay a message to Beijing.

U.S. officials quickly decided, Clinton says, that Wang did not meet the legal requirements for asylum. “He did not fit any of the categories for the United States giving him asylum,” she said. “He had a record of corruption, of thug-

gishness, of brutality. He was an enforcer for Bo Xilai.” U.S. law prohibits asylum for anyone who has participated in the persecution of others, a standard that would probably have applied to Wang’s famously heavy-handed campaign against Bo’s political enemies in Chongqing.

Clinton added that the United States ruled out allowing Wang to stay at its consulate in Chengdu, something that other Chinese asylum-seekers have done to avoid arrest. In 1989, for example, democracy activist Fang Lizhi lived at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing for 13 months before he could be spirited out of the country. But she said other kinds of assistance were not ruled out.



In this Sept. 9 photo, former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks about Syria in the South Court Auditorium on the White House Complex in Washington.

“He was trying to somehow get his way to a place of safety,” she explained. “What we did was to tell him that he could not move in to the consulate, there was no grounds on which we could offer that to him.”

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Shutdown

Continued from **NW 1**

So millions of commuters used the transit lines without knowing more about what caused the crash. The CDC slashed staffing at quarantine stations at 20 airports and entry points, raising chances travelers could enter the country carrying diseases like measles undetected.

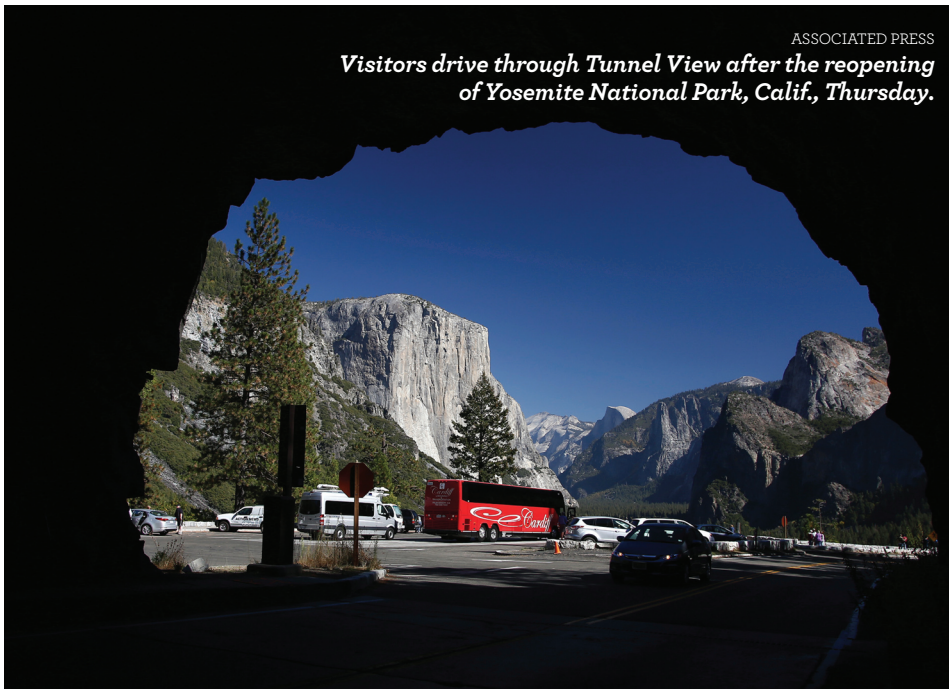
STUDY TIME

Children learned the meaning of shutdown when they got home and booted up computers to do homework. From the U.S. Census bureau site to NASA maps, they were greeted by alerts that said government sites were down “due to the shutdown.”

Linda Koplin, a math teacher in Oak Park, a Chicago suburb, asked her sixth-grade pupils to use a reliable online source to find the highest and lowest elevations.

“They were able to find all the elevations for the rest of the continents but they couldn’t find information for their continent,” Koplin said.

It was the same at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill., where social studies



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Visitors drive through Tunnel View after the reopening of Yosemite National Park, Calif., Thursday.

teacher Robin Forrest said government statistics are more important because of so much dubious information on the web.

“We try to steer our kids toward websites and databases that are legitimate, the same way we would college students,” he said.

NIGHT, NIGHT

After hours is when the shutdown arrived at many people’s homes.

Monique Howard’s 5-year-old son, Carter, has the most trouble with his asthma at night, when his breathing is labored. Her family dreams of a cure, the kind doctors are hunting through federally funded research grants at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago.

During the shutdown, the doctors had to stop submitting grant applications to study childhood asthma and

other diseases and disorders. Hospital officials said the shutdown could have delayed funding for nearly half a year.

“I have met some of these doctors who are close to breakthroughs, and if this sets us back five or six months, it just seems to me like a lot of these studies are going to be scrapped or they will have to restart them,” Howard said. “It’s just so frustrating as a parent.”

WEATHER

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Question:

My home was the party house for my teenage daughter’s 14th Birthday Bash! We celebrated in style. But after this fun-loving, rowdy bunch left, I found a big wad of bubble gum smooched into my carpet. To my dismay, I was not able to get it all out, and now there remains a big sticky blob!
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Jamaica Police Erasing Gang Murals in Slums

BY DAVID MCFADDEN
Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica • Black-clad police toting sub-machine guns entered the slum of narrow streets lined with wooden shacks and crumbling concrete buildings in Jamaica's capital. As usual, they were looking for fugitives, drugs and guns. But this time, they were also after a different quarry, one they say has a no less corrosive impact on society.

The force descended on bright, intricately painted murals and graffiti scrawls celebrating leaders of Jamaica's violent underworld. With rollers and paint, the officers erased images of gang strongmen known as "dons," who have long been hailed as latter-day Robin Hoods by poor residents of the slums. Also slated for removal were murals of lesser-known gunmen memorialized where their bodies fell.

As shirtless young men looked on, the police were hoping to beat back the lawless culture that has defined the gang-steeped area for decades. In slums across Jamaica, but particularly in West Kingston, the aerosol artistry starkly highlights the influence of drug- and extortion gangs that have long driven Jamaica's eye-popping violent crime rates. Since 2009, Jamaica's bloodiest year on record, curfews in hotspots and an aggressive anti-gang crackdown have steadily reduced the homicide rate. Still, the island of 2.7 million people has seen 1,000-plus killings every year since 2004, giving it one of the highest murder rates in the hemisphere.

In recent years, the government has asserted its presence in slums such as West Kingston, with the anti-mural effort only the latest sign of the campaign. The tug-of-war for the hearts and minds of slum dwellers began after security forces killed at least 76 civilians in a 2010 siege while hunting for second-generation "Shower Posse" gang boss Christopher "Dudus" Coke, whose criminal empire seemed untouch-



able until the U.S. demanded his extradition.

Still, more than three years later, many West Kingston residents consider the dons cultural touchstones and speak about them with pride. They complain that authorities are trying to erase history by painting over the murals commissioned by the gangs.

"These pictures are part of our memories. The dons have always been a big part of life here. It's not like anybody can just get some paint and make our traditions different," said Patrick Jemson, a middle-aged resident of Tivoli Gardens, the backbone of the Shower Posse's longtime slum fiefdom.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS
(LEFT) In this Oct. 9 photo, a schoolgirl walks past a mural memorializing a young man cut down by bullets in West Kingston. (BELOW) In this Oct. 12 photo, a painted mural depicting famed Jamaican gang leader Lester Lloyd Coke, better known as Jim Brown, takes up a stretch of wall next to a casket supplier in the Denham Town slum in Kingston.



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Companies

Continued from NW 1

LLC will receive payments tied to about \$3 million in outstanding invoices. He had furloughed 60 of his 190 employees after federal agencies told him to stop work on a handful of contracts for program management and other services.

"There are lots of invoices that haven't been acted on," Davis said. He started getting requests from agencies to put his team back on the job as early as 6 a.m. Thursday, and by 2 p.m. he had recalled all but four workers.

Some small businesses ranging from Pete's Diner & Carryout, a 50-year-old Capitol Hill eatery in Washington, to the iconic Cliff House restaurant in San Francisco can't make back the money they lost during the shutdown, when there were no federal workers to buy meals or national parks were closed. "I'm looking at a loss of sales of over \$300,000," said Ralph Burgin, general manager at the Cliff House, which is located on federal land as part of Golden Gate National Recreation Area. The restaurant was closed most of the first half of October and "we also lost weddings, pre-booked events, because no one knew when we were going to open."

Delaware North Cos. Thursday reopened the lodging, dining and other services it operates at eight national parks, including Yosemite and Yellowstone. "We are encouraged by the volume of calls and reservations we have seen today," said Glen White, a spokesman for Buffalo, N.Y.-based Delaware North, which lost about \$600,000 a day during the shutdown.

Airlines, telecommunications companies and medical centers are working through delays caused by the loss of agencies overseeing

their industries.

The shutdown of the FAA's aircraft registry in Oklahoma City delayed delivery of more than 150 new aircraft with a value of at least \$1.9 billion, according to the General Aviation Manufacturers Association trade group.

Workers at the registry will be returning to a backlog at an office that handles more than 10,000 transactions a month and had already fallen behind as a result of across-the-board budget cuts imposed earlier this year.

"I don't know when deliveries will resume, but it's obviously a positive development," Philippe Poutissou, vice president of marketing at Bombardier Inc.'s commercial aircraft unit, who has planes destined for Delta Air Lines Inc. "Let's see how quickly operations at FAA can resume."

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New Runway to Start Easing Delays at O'Hare

CHICAGO (AP) • One after another, planes roared down a new runway Thursday at O'Hare International Airport, where years of crippling delays stalled the nation's entire aviation system and earned the busy hub a reputation as a kind of traveler's curse.

Chicago aviation officials promised the new 10,800-foot airstrip would reduce delays at O'Hare — one of the nation's most important crossroads — by up to 50 percent while allowing for nearly 90,000 additional flights per year. It is part of an \$8 billion overhaul that began in 2003 and is reconfiguring O'Hare's outdated layout of crisscrossing runways into a modern and more efficient parallel system.

"It will improve the efficiency of the national aviation system from coast to coast," Chicago Aviation Commissioner Rosemarie Andolino said of the new runway at a ceremony to mark its opening.

O'Hare still ranks at or near the bottom in on-time departures.

Opening in 1955, it became a victim of its own success in building itself up as bustling air hub and one of the busiest airports in the world. It was so overwhelmed by the 1990s that a delay taskforce had to be formed.

"O'Hare's been bottled up for so long. This could lead to some exciting things, some new services," said Joseph Schwieterman, Chicago-based transportation researcher at DePaul University, adding that more capacity might even draw in a low-cost carrier.

O'Hare's old lattice network of runways was conceived to allow pilots to take off and land under different crosswind patterns; aircraft technology has largely eliminated that need. When the project is complete, O'Hare will have six parallel and two crosswind runways.

The major expansion pieces yet to be completed are two more parallel runways, a control tower and an extension to an existing runway. One of those new runways and the



control tower are under construction, but the city's airline partners in the mega project have yet to agree on how to divvy up the funding of \$2.3 billion worth of work still needed to build the final runway and extension.

The airlines already have invested \$2.2 billion in the expansion project, said Jim Compton, vice chairman and chief revenue officer at United.

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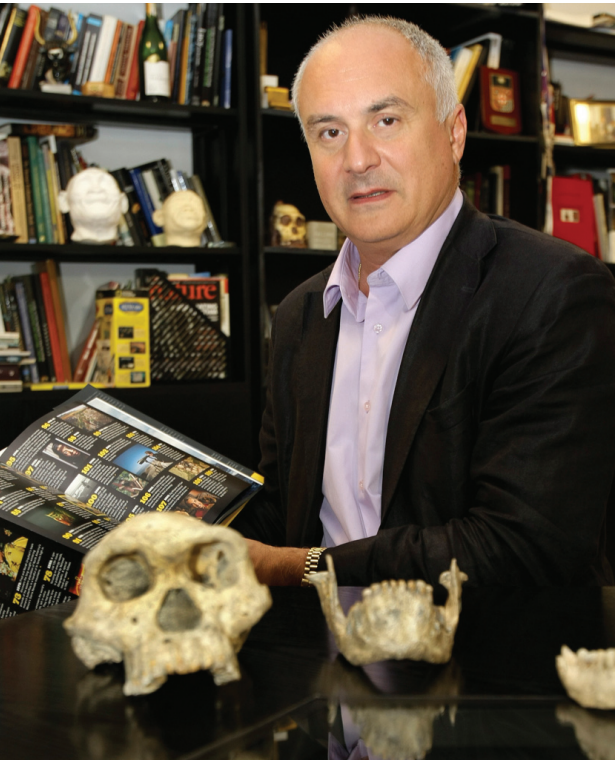
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SCIENCES AT A GLANCE



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

(ABOVE) In this Oct. 2 photo, David Lordkipanidze, director of the Georgia National Museum, displays the ancient skull and jaws of a pre-human ancestor at the National Museum in Tbilisi, Georgia. (BELOW) In this Oct. 14 photo, ecology professor Ricardo Freitas holds onto a broad-snouted caiman he caught to examine, then release back into the water channel in the affluent Recreio dos Bandeirantes suburb of Rio de Janeiro.

1.8M-year-old Skull Gives Glimpse of Our Evolution

DMANISI, Georgia • The discovery of a 1.8-million-year-old skull of a human ancestor buried under a medieval Georgian village provides a vivid picture of early evolution and indicates our family tree may have fewer branches than some believe, scientists say.

The fossil is the most complete pre-human skull uncovered. With other partial remains previously found at the rural site, it gives researchers the earliest evidence of human ancestors moving out of Africa and spreading north to the rest of the world, according to a study published Thursday in the journal Science. The skull and other remains offer a glimpse of a population of pre-humans of various sizes living at the same time — something that scientists had not seen before for such an ancient era. This diversity bolsters one of two competing theories about the way our early ancestors evolved, spreading out more like a tree than a bush.

Nearly all of the previous pre-human discoveries have been fragmented bones, scattered over time and locations — like a smattering of random tweets of our evolutionary history. The findings at Dmanisi are more complete, weaving more of a short story. Before the site was found, the movement from Africa was put at c. 1 million years ago.

When examined with the earlier Georgian finds, the skull “shows that this special immigration out of Africa happened much earlier than we thought and a much more primitive group did it,” said study lead author David Lordkipanidze, director of the Georgia National Museum. “This is important to understanding human evolution.”

Thousands of Caimans Thrive in Rio’s Urban Sprawl

RIO DE JANEIRO • Oh, the glories of Rio that await spectators and athletes at the 2016 Olympics: those beaches, that music, the dramatic mountains. And then there are a few thousand alligator-like crea-

tures slithering through sewage-like lagoons.

Some 5,000 to 6,000 broad-snouted caimans live in fetid lagoon systems of western Rio de Janeiro, conservationists say, and there’s a chance that visitors could have an encounter with one, though experts hasten to add that the caimans, smaller and less aggressive than alligators or crocodiles, are not considered a threat to humans.

Some of the animals have already taken refuge in ponds being built inside the Olympic golf course, which abuts a once pristine mangrove-filled lagoon that’s now thick with tons of raw sewage pumped from nearby high-end condominiums.

In fact, with two decades of anarchic growth decimating natural habitats, the hardy caimans have become an increasingly common sight in the urban heart of western Rio, drawn in part by the scraps tossed to them by humans. The district is the main hub for 2016 Games and site of the Olympic village, though most events will take place in indoor facilities.

DNA Links Mysterious Yeti to Ancient Bear

LONDON • A British scientist says he may have solved the mystery of the Abominable Snowman — the elusive ape-like creature of the Himalayas. He thinks it’s a bear. DNA analysis conducted by Oxford University genetics professor Bryan Sykes suggests the creature, also known as the Yeti, is the descendant of an ancient polar bear.

Sykes compared DNA from hair samples taken from two Himalayan animals — identified by local people as Yetis — to a database of animal genomes. He found they shared a genetic fingerprint with a polar bear jawbone found in the Norwegian Arctic that is at least 40,000 years old. Sykes said Thursday that the tests showed the creatures were not related to modern Himalayan bears but were direct descendants of the prehistoric animal.

He said, “it may be a new species, it may be a hybrid” between polar bears and brown bears. “The next thing is go there and find one.” Sykes put out a call last year

for museums, scientists and Yeti aficionados to share hair samples thought to be from the creature.

One of the samples he analyzed came from an alleged Yeti mummy in the Indian region of Ladakh, at the Western edge of the Himalayas, and was taken by a French mountaineer who was shown the corpse 40 years ago.

The other was a single hair found a decade ago in Bhutan, 800 miles to the east.

Sykes said the fact the hair

samples were found so far apart, and so recently, suggests the members of the species are still alive. Finding a living creature could explain whether differences in appearance and behavior to other bears account for descriptions of the Yeti as a hairy hominid.

“The polar bear ingredient in their genomes may have changed their behavior so they act different, look different, maybe walk on two feet more often,” he said. —AP

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CSI Community Ed Offers Social Media Course

TWIN FALLS • The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center is offering a social networking based workshop: LinkedIn: Building Personal and Professional Relationships on Wednesday, October 23. It will be held at the College of Southern Idaho.

In LinkedIn: Building Personal and Professional Relationships, instructor Dr. Ed-it Szanto will introduce participants to features of the professional networking website LinkedIn, including its benefits, how to use LinkedIn as a tool to build a brand, network, and job hunt. Participants will learn the best way to set up their profile, different search strategies, managing contacts, how to join and participate in group discussions, and build a network of professional relationships.

LinkedIn: Building Personal and Professional Relationships is scheduled Wednesday, October 23 from 6-9 p.m. and the cost to register is \$35.

Participants may register for either workshop 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, or register and pay online at <http://communityed.csi.edu>. CSI Community Education can also be found on Facebook at <http://facebook.com/csicommunityed>.

The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center offers non-credit personal, professional and business training opportunities to the local and regional community through creative and innovative learning. Programs offered include personal improvement courses with focus on individual growth and personal interactions, and professional and business courses with emphasis on skill enhancement that address immediate and emerging business needs with long-term training solutions. For more information about the CSI Community Education Center, visit online at <http://communityed.csi.edu>.

Valley Schools Receive Grant

\$10,000 will purchase iPads, keyboard docks.

HAZELTON • Students in Valley School District 262 will be using the latest mobile technology in classes. Thanks to the support of local farmers and America's Farmers Grow Rural Education, Valley School District 262 received a \$10,000 grant to purchase 20 iPads and keyboard docks. The district is working toward a 1:1 student-computer ratio and will utilize the iPads in science classes.

America's Farmers Grow Rural Education, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund, offers farmers the chance to nominate a local public school district, which can then compete for a grant of up to \$25,000 to enhance math and/or science education. More than 1,150 nominated school districts submitted applications. The Monsanto Fund will invest \$2.3 million through America's Farmers Grow Rural Education grants this year.

"Purchasing iPads for our students will help us stay competitive with schools that already have this technology in their classrooms," said Brian Hardy, Valley School District 262 middle school principal. "We appreciate both our farmers and the Monsanto Fund for thinking of us and supporting education in our community."

Valley School District 262 was presented with the



COURTESY PHOTO

The Hazelton School District will use grant monies to buy iPads for use in science classes.

\$10,000 grant on Oct. 11 at a school assembly.

Nominated school districts across the country submitted grant applications in the spring. During the summer, a panel of educators from ineligible districts reviewed and evaluated applications based on merit, need and community involvement. The strongest submissions were then sent to the America's Farmers Grow Rural Education Advisory Council. The Advisory Council, comprised of farmer-leaders with an interest in agriculture and education, selected the winning grant applications from this pool of finalists.

"A record number of America's farmers stepped up this year to improve math and science education in

farming communities across the country," said Deborah Patterson, Monsanto Fund president. "By nominating their local school districts to compete for this grant opportunity, these farmers demonstrated their dedication to growing the next generation. The Monsanto Fund is committed to strengthening rural America and this program is an exciting way to honor that commitment."

America's Farmers Grow Rural Education launched nationally in 2012 and has grown to include 1,271 eligible counties in 39 states. Since its inception, the program has invested more than \$4.8 million in rural school districts across the country.

America's Farmers Grow Rural Education helps farm-

ers support math and science education in local rural school districts. Currently in its second year, this program is part of the Monsanto Fund's overall effort to support rural education and communities. America's Farmers Grow Communities, which offers winning farmers the chance to direct a \$2,500 donation to a nonprofit organization in their county, is also part of this effort.

Enrollment for 2014 Grow Communities is currently underway. Visit www.GrowCommunities.com to enter to win \$2,500 for your county.

To date, these programs combined have contributed more than \$15 million to rural communities. To learn more about either program, visit <http://americasfarmers.com>.



Pictured left to right: Dr. Richard Vause (PA program director), Cody Rogers, Fezan Asghar, Emily Auger, Crystal Halloran (class president), Jessica Hesford, Thomas Morton and Geno Zini.

Gooding Man Graduates from PA Program

Seven graduates of Salus University's Physician Assistant (PA) Class of 2013, including Cody Rogers, were inducted into the Physician Assistant National Pi Alpha Honor Society during the University's recent PA commencement ceremony. The graduates of the program will receive a Master of Medical Science (MMS) degree. After graduation,

the Class of 2013 will take the Physician Assistant National Certification Exam. Salus' Class of 2012 had a 100 percent pass rate, well above the national average.

Salus University, based in the greater Philadelphia area, is a professional academic medical center of learning that offers a wide range of degree-granting programs.

Five Generations



COURTESY PHOTO

Shirley Paoli became a great-great-grandmother to a fifth generation granddaughter on Aug. 6, when great-granddaughter Kayleigh and husband Kyle Beebe of Boise had a baby girl. Kayleigh is the daughter of Arlin and Tani Smith of Meridian and formerly of the Magic Valley area. She is also a great-granddaughter of Mike and Gale Williams of Burley and Linda (Carter, deceased) Smith of Rupert and a great-great-granddaughter of Helen Williams of Rupert. Pictured are Gayle Williams, Kayleigh Beebe holding Kinsley Rae, Shirley Paoli and Tani Smith. Williams, Beebe (with Kinsley) and Smith are all descendants of Shirley (Richard, deceased) Paoli.

Friends of Hailey Library Gear Up for Sale

HAILEY • Friends of the Hailey Public Library are gearing up for their 26th annual "Used Book and Bake Sale" this weekend at the National Guard Armory in Hailey.

Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, and Friday, Oct. 25, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Friday is "buy one get one free day." Saturday will feature a bag sale.

Anyone who would like to make book donations are asked to drop them off Tuesday, Oct. 22, or Wednesday, Oct. 23, or bring them to the sale. Donations should be in good condition and textbooks fairly current. DVDs, videos, CDs and books on tape are welcome. Magazines are not needed.

Anyone who would like to help with the book sale or bake treats is asked to call 208-720-7395.

This is a great way to support the library. Mark your calendars for the Wood River Valley's best and largest book and bake sale. There will be something for everyone.

Proceeds will be used to augment library services and programs throughout the year.

Sub Veterans to Meet

TWIN FALLS • The Submarine Veterans will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26,

at Idaho Joe's.

For more information, call 208-734-6540.

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COMMUNITY

POLICEMAN DAN

Here's a question I have for you. We aren't allowed to text and drive, but where is the line drawn? Is selecting music on the iPod function of the phone while driving also illegal? My follow up question, which I'm sure you've anticipated, is how an officer can determine what a driver is doing on the phone at the time in question? - Nicole

That would depend on who you are listening to on your iPod. In my case if you can't bang your head to it then it's a crime (yes this old cop is a head banger).

I figured it would be much easier to post the law about texting and driving and then go from there so here it is: 49-1401A. TEXTING WHILE DRIVING. (1) As used in this section, "texting" means engaging in the review of, or manual preparation and transmission of, written communications via handheld wireless devices. This definition does not include voice-operated or hands free devices that allow the user to review, prepare and transmit a text message without the use of either hand except to activate, deactivate or initiate a feature or function.

As you can read using your iPod would not fall into this category so you would not get into trouble for texting and driving. That does not mean you would not get into trouble for inattentive driving though. Inattentive driving is basically not paying attention while driving and most times involves a crash. It is also a misdemeanor where texting is an infraction.

Officers can usually determine what somebody is doing on their phone by simply watching the driver's actions. Constantly looking down at a phone is not a



usual action seen from drivers who are just trying to make a call. Driving patterns as well could be a clue.

If you are stopped for suspicion of texting and driving remember that it is usually much easier for the officer to prove inattentive driving (misdemeanor) versus texting and driving (infraction). If I was pulled over for texting and driving my best bet would be to admit to that versus the suspension and fines that go along with inattentive driving (my theory not a fact).

The best answer here though is that if you need to text and drive make sure your phone has the talk and text application (and it gets every word correct) or simply pull over then text. Your friends would much rather read a text than to read your memorial cross or star alongside a highway.

Officer Down:

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

- Special Agent Joseph Peters, U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division

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

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

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.

Burley Class of 1958 Holds Reunion



COURTESY PHOTO

The Burley High School "Wise Old Bobcats" Class of 1958 held its 55th reunion Sept. 6-7 at the Burley Best Western Inn. Besides the classmates residing in Burley, several came from as close as Declo to far away as Ketchikan, Alaska. Members gathered Sept. 6 for a picnic at the Riverside Park in Heyburn and a brunch was held Sept. 7 in the Old Burley High School gymnasium. The reunion, of 47 classmates plus spouses, began with the class song and the Pledge of Allegiance. Several moments of silence honored deceased students. The evening included dining and reminiscing about days gone by.

Pictured in front row, from left, Clarice Krieger Leslie, Ronald Bench, Ann Lee Hatch Owens, Helen Caldwell Schoen and Glenda Fenstermaker Mecham; second row, Don Warner, Marty Gillette, Roger Howarth, Wayne Price, Mike Skiles, Bob Bailey, Brenda Delaney Bailey, Doug Layton, Bob Beaver, Delilah Larson Carter, Donna Felts Meade, Darlene McCaslin Malberg, Sybil Turney Priest and Joan McCallister Thomas; third row, Willard McLaws, Ed Dudley, W. Kent Smith, Susan Boyles Horn, Gary Horn, Helen Vann Hockett, Mary Lou Raymond Breshears, Nancy Hathaway Hull, Arline Thompson Dempsey, Gale Jensen, Betty Shaw Kinghorn, Barbara Gerratt, Sharon Koyle Harrison, Jere Wilkson, Bob Semons and Don Petersen; fourth row, Lewis Church, Juanita Davis, Harry Clark, Betty Jane Fairchild, Neil Easton, Pat Price, Steve Osterhout, Vickie Brady, Ken Price, Sherry Funk, Gene Funk and Nan Edlefsen.

Four Generations



COURTESY PHOTO

Four generations of Niensens gathered on the Great Wall of China. Pictured are great-grandmother, Lillian Nielsen of Twin Falls; grandson, Ryan Nielsen, who is attending school in Beijing, China, to learn the Mandarin language; great-grandson, Dylan Nielsen of Beijing; and son, Darwin Nielsen of Tremonton, Utah.

COMING UP

Steelhead Savvy

Steelhead fishing near the North Fork of the Salmon River will heat up soon. Reporter Brian Smith tells you where to go and what to fish to increase your chances of hooking one.

Thursday in Outdoors

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Fall Highway Cleanup



COURTESY PHOTO

The Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807 held its fall highway cleanup on Oct. 5. The lodge wants to thank all the members who volunteered their time to help on this project. Pictured from left: Dave Gilman, Stan Novacek, Roger Bolton, Duke Drotar, Diane Wright and Allen Vincent.

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Anniversaries

The Carrs

Walker and Jean Carr will celebrate their 65th anniversary (11-7-2013), Jean's 89th birthday (8-8-2013) and Walker's 90th birthday (10-26-2013).

You are invited to share in the life celebrations for these special people Saturday, October 26th from 2pm-4pm at Twin Falls Senior Center.

Walker and Jean Carr

The Fishers

Charles L. "Foggie" Fisher and Patricia E. Beem were married 70 years ago on October 19, 1943 in the front room of the home they still live in, North of Kimberly.

Best Wishes and Congratulations!

Charles L. "Foggie" Fisher and Patricia E. Beem

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.

The Johnstones

Congratulations to Dale and Norma Johnstone! They are celebrating 60 years of marriage October 25, 2013.

Dale Aubrey Johnstone and Norma Sherlene Church were married in 1953 in Jerome, Idaho. They farmed all of their married lives and today, are happily retired in Twin Falls, Idaho. They have two sons, Lyle (Debbie) and Terry (deceased in 1987), three grandsons, Jesse, Jordan (Nicole), Judd (Yvette), three grandchil-

Dale and Norma Johnstone

dren, Emma, Asa, Riley Jo and Baby J on the way.

The love they share for each other and their family continues to be an inspiration. Thank you for being such a shining example!

D.C. Synagogue Sets Torah Study into a Modern Setting

BY MICHELLE BOORSTEIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON • The classic image of Jewish study might be from the movie “Yentl,” in which small groups of men huddle around tables, debating scripture. In reality, however, the majority of American Jews today barely read Jewish texts, never mind sit around discussing them.

Enter the new beit midrash, or study hall, that opened this month at Washington’s Adas Israel synagogue. It is trying to reimagine for its large, prominent congregation and possibly for liberal Judaism in general an ancient practice more associated with the Orthodox: Torah study.

Like the beit midrash that has been common for centuries in Orthodox schools and synagogues, the large room has a prayer area, bookshelves on every wall, small tables for shared study and an expectation of noisy debate about Jewish law. But this one includes a coffee stand, WiFi for checking email and a list of events that sounds more like the roster at Politics and Prose bookstore talks on food, relationships and music. One morning this week, a man read Talmud on a laptop while a discarded Vogue magazine lay on a table nearby.

Indeed, the glass-walled, chicly designed beit midrash is trying to merge Judaism’s scholarly past with its sophisticated, more

secular American present. And with new research showing American Jews rapidly bailing on institutional and Bible-based life but still seeing themselves as Jews leaders like Adas’ rabbi believe that a paradigm shift is urgent.

“The Jewish community is shifting radically, and the [idea] is to see all of it Torah, prayer, mitzvot all as technologies that are there for us to connect profoundly with our truest selves, with our community, with God,” said Gil Steinlauf, rabbi since 2008 at the 1,400-family Adas.

The Adas space is an unusual combination of the secular and the sacred, meant to merge the modern desire for something like Starbucks, or Cheers a place where people flock to be around others with the ancient idea of a beit midrash, a place where people are connecting over Jewish study.

The Hebrew term “beit midrash” is often short-handed as “house of prayer,” or prayer room, but the words are more literally translated as “house of investigation,” or searching, or interpreting. The traditional way of Jewish study is in pairs or small groups, called chevrotah, which comes from the word “friend.” Study schools are called yeshivas, which comes from the word “sitting.”

“It means sitting on your tush having a debate about text,” Steinlauf said during a conversation at Adas. “The most important thing is what happens in that space between two people, when they meet the face of God in a deep



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Oct. 2 photo, Rabbi Lynne Goldsmith uses a Yad (pointer) as she reads from the Torah inside Temple Emanu-El in Dothan, Ala.

conversation and relationship with one another. That’s the message that’s so desperately needed today when people feel more and more isolated, to lift up face-to-face encounter.” The study space is part of a \$15 million reno-

vation Adas just finished this fall, overhauling the entire building in an effort to modernize the concept of a synagogue. With Jews fleeing institutional life, efforts at flagship synagogues like Adas are seen as essential.

Brains Flush Toxic Waste in Sleep, Study Finds

BY MEERI KIM
Special to The Washington Post

While we are asleep, our bodies may be resting, but our brains are busy taking out the trash.

A new study has found that the cleanup system in the brain, responsible for flushing out toxic waste products that cells produce with daily use, goes into overdrive in mice that are asleep. The cells even shrink in size to make for easier cleaning of the spaces around them. Scientists say this nightly self-clean by the brain provides a compelling biological reason for the restorative power of sleep.

“Sleep puts the brain in another state where we clean out all the byproducts of activity during the day-time,” said study author and University of Rochester neurosurgeon Maiken Nedergaard. Those byproducts include beta-amyloid protein, clumps of which form plaques found in the brains of Alzheimer’s patients.

Staying up all night could prevent the brain from getting rid of these toxins as efficiently, and explain why sleep deprivation has such strong and immediate consequences. Too little sleep causes mental fog, crankiness, and increased risks of migraine and seizure. Rats deprived of all sleep die within weeks.

Although as essential and universal to the animal kingdom as air and water, sleep is a riddle that has baffled scientists and philosophers for centuries. Drifting off into a reduced consciousness seems evolutionarily foolish, particularly for those creatures in danger of getting eaten or attacked. One line of thinking was that sleep helps animals to conserve energy by forcing a period of rest. But this theory seems unlikely since the sleeping brain uses up almost as much energy as the awake brain, Nedergaard said.

Another puzzle involves why different animals re-

quire different amounts of sleep per night. For instance, cats sleep more than 12 hours a day, while elephants need only about three hours. Based on this newfound purpose of sleep, neuroscientist Suzana Herculano-Houzel speculates in a commentary that the varying sleep needs across species might be related to brain size. Larger brains should have a relatively larger volume of space between cells, and may need less time to clean since they have more room for waste to accumulate throughout the day.

Sleep does play a key role in memory formation mentally going through the events of the day and stamping certain memories into the brain. But sleeping for eight hours or more just to consolidate memories seems excessive, Nedergaard said, especially for an animal such as a mouse.

Last year, Nedergaard and her colleagues discovered a network that drains waste from the brain, which they dubbed the glymphatic system. It works by circulating cerebrospinal fluid throughout the brain tissue and flushing any resulting waste into the bloodstream, which then carries it to the liver for detoxification. She then became curious about how the glymphatic system behaves during the sleep-wake cycle.

An imaging technique called two-photon microscopy enabled the scientists to watch the movement of cerebrospinal fluid through a live mouse brain in real time. After soothing the creature until it was sound asleep, study author Lulu Xie tagged the fluid with a special fluorescent dye.

“During sleep, the cerebrospinal fluid flushed through the brain very quickly and broadly,” said Rochester neuropharmacologist Xie. As another experiment revealed, sleep causes the space between cells to increase by 60 percent, allowing the flow to increase.

Titanic Violin Sells for Over \$1.6M at Auction

LONDON (AP) • A violin believed to have been played on the Titanic before the doomed vessel sank was auctioned for more than \$1.6 million, Saturday, a fantastic figure which one collector said may never be beaten.

The sea-corroded instrument, now unplayable, is thought to have belonged to bandmaster Wallace Hartley, who was among the disaster’s more than 1,500 victims.

The story of Hartley’s band, which stoically continued playing on the ship’s deck until the disaster’s final hour, is a memorable part of James Cameron’s “Titanic,” when Hartley and his colleagues are seen playing “Nearer, My God, To Thee” as the passengers around them scream and

drown in the icy water.

The incredible story, and its heart-rending portrayal in one of the world’s most popular films, likely played a role in pushing the instrument’s price to 900,000 pounds, or past 1 million pounds when the buyer’s premium and tax are taken into account.

“It’s a world record for a Titanic artifact,” said Peter Boyd-Smith, a Titanic memorabilia collector at the auction, hosted by Henry Aldridge and Son in the western England town of Devizes.

“The only other items that are probably worth that kind of money are the items salvaged from RMS Titanic if they are ever put up for sale and those are in the exhibitions that go around America

and Europe.

“It may never get beaten.”

The violin, with Hartley’s name on it, is believed to have been found at sea with the musician’s body more than a week after the Titanic sank.

“Mr. Hartley and the band were very brave people ... standing by their posts to the bitter end,” auctioneer Andrew Aldridge said ahead of the sale.

Henry Aldridge and Son said the violin has been subject to numerous tests to

check its authenticity since it was discovered in 2006. It said earlier this year that the violin was Hartley’s “beyond reasonable doubt.”

The violin, of German make, was a gift from Hartley’s fiancée Maria Robinson, and was engraved with the words: “For Wallace on the occasion of our engagement from Maria.”

Andrew Aldridge said the buyer, who bid over the phone, wished to remain anonymous.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A violin, believed to be the one played by Titanic bandmaster Wallace Hartley, is displayed at auction house Henry Aldridge and Son in Devizes, England, Friday.

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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) Best 3D Digital Movie Every Made (\$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
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

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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}
Escape Plan (R) Daily 4:30 7:15 9:45
Sat to Sun 1:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
Gravity in 2D (13) (On Our 50 Ft Screen & 7.1 Sound) Daily {4:45} 7:00 9:15
Sat to Sun 12:15 2:30 {4:45} 7:00 9:15 {Sorry No Bargain}
Gravity in 3D (13) (Best Experience in 3D Ever Made) 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}
Carrie (R) Daily {5:00 5:15} 7:15 7:30 9:30 9:45
Sat & Sun 12:30 12:45 2:45 3:00 {5:00 5:15} 7:15 7:30 9:30 9:45 {Sorry No Bargain}
Machete Kills (R) Friday & Mon to Thurs 5:15 7:30 9:45
Sat 9:45 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
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Preview Thurs. Jackass: Bad Grandpa 9pm & The Counselor 10pm

Merrily We Roll Along
Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7pm

RiffTrax Live: Night of the Living Dead
Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7pm

CARRIE (R) (1:10, 2:10, 3:35, 4:35) 6:10, 7:10, 8:45, 9:50
ESCPAE PLAN (R) D-BOX (1:20, 4:00) 6:45, 9:35
THE FIFTH ESTATE (R) (12:55, 3:40) 6:40, 9:30
ENOUGH SAID (PG13) (1:25, 4:15) 7:05, 9:20
CAPTAIN PHILLIPS (PG13) (12:50, 1:50, 3:50, 4:55) 6:50, 8:10, 9:45
GRAVITY (PG13) Giant Screen 3D- (2:05, 4:25) 6:55, 9:25
Additional Screen 3D- (2:45, 5:00) 7:40, 9:55
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
INSTRUCTIONS NOT INCLUDED (PG13) (1:30, 4:10) 6:45, 9:30
MACHETE KILLS (R) 7:00, 9:40

The Met Opera Live: The Nose
Sat, Oct. 26 at 10:55am & an encore Wed. Oct. 30 at 6:30pm.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy skies. High 60.

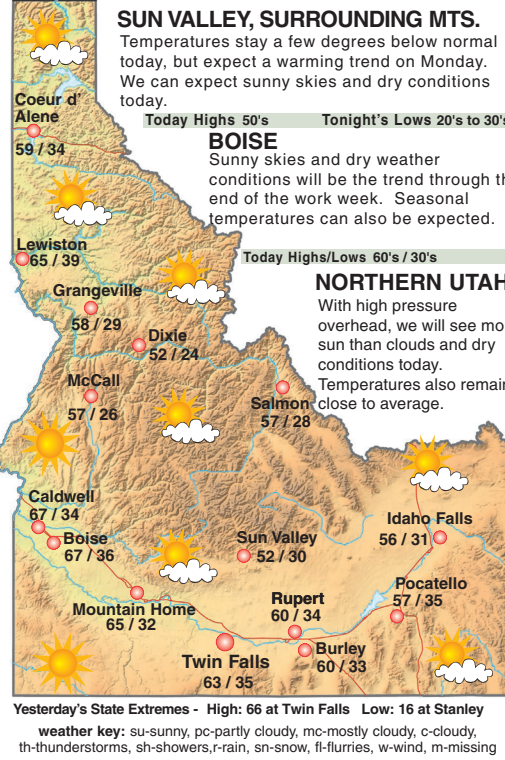
Tonight: A few clouds. Low 33.

Tomorrow: Plenty of sunshine. High 61.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

| Temperature | Precipitation |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Yesterday's High 63° | Yesterday's 0.00" |
| Yesterday's Low 27° | Month to Date 0.23" |
| Normal High / Low 64° / 33° | Avg. Month to Date 0.43" |
| Record High 82° in 1950 | Water Year to Date 0.23" |
| Record Low 14° in 1976 | Avg. Water Year to Date 0.43" |

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Tonight | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|-------------|-----------------------------|-----------|
| | | | | | |
| Seasonal, more sun than clouds | Partly to mostly clear | Abundant sunshine | Sunny skies | Slightly warmer than normal | Sunshine |
| High 63° | Low 35° | 64° / 37° | 66° / 39° | 67° / 36° | 65° / 38° |

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

| Temperature | Precipitation | Humidity | Barometric Pressure | Sunrise and Sunset |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|---|--------------------------|---|
| Yesterday's High 66° | Yesterday's 0.00" | Yesterday's High 51% | 5 pm Yesterday 30.10 in. | Today Sunrise: 7:57 AM Sunset: 6:47 PM |
| Yesterday's Low 37° | Month to Date 0.09" | Yesterday's Low 21% | | Monday Sunrise: 7:58 AM Sunset: 6:46 PM |
| Normal High / Low 62° / 32° | Avg. Month to Date 0.48" | Today's Forecast Avg. 49% | | Tuesday Sunrise: 8:00 AM Sunset: 6:44 PM |
| Record High 82° in 2003 | Water Year to Date 0.09" | | | Wednesday Sunrise: 8:01 AM Sunset: 6:43 PM |
| Record Low 17° in 1976 | Avg. Water Year to Date 0.48" | A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 | | Thursday Sunrise: 8:01 AM Sunset: 6:41 PM |

REGIONAL FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow | Tuesday |
|--------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Boise | 67 36 su | 66 36 su | 66 36 su |
| Bonniers Ferry | 61 30 pc | 61 30 pc | 61 30 su |
| Burley | 60 33 pc | 61 34 su | 62 34 su |
| Challis | 55 29 pc | 57 27 pc | 60 27 su |
| Coeur d'Alene | 59 34 pc | 62 35 su | 63 35 su |
| Elko, NV | 65 29 su | 64 28 su | 63 28 su |
| Eugene, OR | 62 40 su | 65 39 su | 64 39 su |
| Gooding | 62 32 su | 62 34 su | 64 34 su |
| Grace | 57 30 pc | 58 30 su | 61 30 su |
| Hagerman | 64 33 su | 65 35 su | 67 35 su |
| Hailey | 59 35 pc | 59 35 su | 61 35 su |
| Idaho Falls | 56 31 pc | 57 32 pc | 59 32 su |
| Kalispell, MT | 55 31 pc | 58 29 pc | 59 29 su |
| Jerome | 62 33 su | 63 36 su | 64 36 su |
| Lewiston | 65 39 pc | 67 41 su | 66 41 su |
| Malad City | 58 31 pc | 58 31 su | 59 31 su |
| Malta | 57 34 pc | 58 35 su | 60 35 su |
| McCall | 57 26 su | 57 28 su | 57 28 su |
| Missoula, MT | 57 31 pc | 59 30 pc | 60 30 su |
| Pocatello | 57 35 pc | 58 35 su | 61 35 su |
| Portland, OR | 65 42 su | 67 42 su | 65 42 su |
| Rupert | 60 34 pc | 60 34 su | 62 34 su |
| Rexburg | 54 32 pc | 55 30 pc | 57 30 su |
| Richland, WA | 66 38 su | 66 40 su | 66 40 su |
| Rigdon | 60 33 su | 62 35 su | 64 35 su |
| Salmon | 57 28 pc | 60 29 su | 61 29 su |
| Salt Lake City, UT | 60 42 pc | 63 44 su | 63 44 su |
| Spokane, WA | 61 32 pc | 61 33 su | 62 33 su |
| Stanley | 56 24 pc | 57 23 pc | 58 23 su |
| Sun Valley | 52 30 pc | 58 30 pc | 55 30 su |
| Yellowstone, MT | 37 24 pc | 40 26 pc | 45 26 pc |

CANADIAN FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow | City | Today | Tomorrow |
|------------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Calgary | 59 40 pc | 60 36 pc | Saskatoon | 39 33 ls | 41 28 pc |
| Cranbrook | 53 29 pc | 54 30 pc | Toronto | 52 41 sh | 57 38 sh |
| Edmonton | 54 39 pc | 56 40 pc | Vancouver | 60 51 pc | 62 52 pc |
| Kelowna | 56 30 pc | 60 34 pc | Victoria | 60 53 pc | 61 53 pc |
| Lethbridge | 58 40 pc | 61 40 pc | Winnipeg | 38 29 ls | 37 30 ls |
| Regina | 32 26 ls | 38 25 ls | | | |

Yesterday's Weather

| City | Hi | Lo | Prp |
|---------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Boise | 65 | 37 | 0.00" |
| Challis | 61 | 25 | 0.00" |
| Coeur d'Alene | 59 | 30 | 0.00" |
| Idaho Falls | 57 | 28 | 0.00" |
| Jerome | 63 | 31 | 0.00" |
| Lewiston | 63 | 35 | 0.00" |
| Lowell | 62 | 33 | 0.00" |
| Malad City | n/a | n/a | n/a" |
| Malta | n/a | n/a | n/a" |
| Pocatello | 62 | 28 | 0.00" |
| Rexburg | 53 | 24 | 0.00" |
| Salmon | 55 | 21 | 0.00" |
| Stanley | 61 | 16 | 0.00" |
| Sun Valley | 56 | 24 | 0.00" |

Weather Report
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GREEN MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I feel that the most important requirement in success is learning to overcome failure. You must learn to tolerate it, but never accept it."

Reggie Jackson
Hall of Fame Baseball Player

MIDDLEKAUFF

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Drone Helping to Save Elephants from Poachers

BY CHRIS SPILLANE

Bloomberg News

JOHANNESBURG • Standing in his flatbed truck, Marc Goss touches “take off” on his iPad 3, and a \$300 AR Drone whirs into the air. It’s his latest weapon to fight elephant poachers around Kenya’s Maasai Mara National Reserve.

“It’s an arms race,” said Goss, whose green khaki clothing shields him from thorny acacia branches in the 74,132 acres of savanna he protects. “We’re seeing larger numbers of poachers.”

Besides the almost 2 foot -long drone, Goss and other conservationists use night-vision goggles and Google Earth to halt the decline of Kenya’s wildlife, which helps attract \$1 billion a year in tourism. With elephant ivory sold for as much as \$1,000 a kilogram in Hong Kong, Kenya faces its most serious poaching threat in almost a quarter of a century, according to the UN Environment Programme.

Goss’ patch borders the Maasai Mara National Reserve, where semi-nomadic tribesmen known as the Maasai herd their cows. On a warm morning he was in the hills above the village of Aitong. Fifty meters away was the body of an elephant, minus her tusks, surrounded by 10 grieving family members. Poachers had speared the pachyderm in her back. The carcass was the third found in four days, an unusually high number, Goss said. The ivory would be worth more than \$8,000 in Asia. “It’s pretty grim,” Goss said. “It’s an elephant without a face. It’ll be eaten by hyenas now.”

Goss, 28, a Kenyan, initially thought the drones would help mainly by providing aerial footage and tracking poachers armed with rifles, as well as the Maasai, who sometimes kill elephants when they interfere with cattle grazing. He soon discovered the drones could help by frightening the elephants, keeping them out of harm’s way.

“We realized very quickly that the elephants hated the sound of them,” Goss said. “I’m assuming that they think it’s a swarm of bees.”

Goss’ team have put collars with global positioning system devices on 15 elephants so they can be tracked on a computer using Google Earth. That way the animals who have names such as Fred, Hugo, Polaris and Madde, after Goss’ wife can be followed to see if they’ve strayed into areas at risk of poaching or human conflict. Goss hopes to buy 10 more drones and to modify them by adding a mechanism that releases capsaicin, the active component in chili pepper, when elephants stray near dangerous areas.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this photo provided by the New South Wales Rural Fire Service, smoke rises from a fire near Springwood, west of Sydney, Thursday.

Authorities Fear Worsening Wildfires in New South Wales

SYDNEY (AP) • Firefighters battling some of the most destructive wildfires to ever strike Australia’s most populous state were bracing Sunday for worsening conditions, with higher temperatures and winds expected to intensify the danger in the coming days.

In the Blue Mountains west of Sydney, one of the worst-hit regions in fire-ravaged New South Wales state, 193 homes have been destroyed and another 109 damaged by the fire storm that peaked Thursday, the Rural Fire Service said.

The fires had destroyed a

total of 208 homes and damaged another 122, the service said as assessment teams continued to update the tally in their search for survivors and victims.

A Blue Mountains hospital was evacuated on Saturday because of the wildfire threat. The 24 patients were transported to a Sydney hospital where they are expected to stay until Wednesday at least,

Health Department official Clair Ramsden said.

With 68 fires still burning — 22 of them out of control — and dangerous weather conditions forecast through Thursday, authorities were expecting the worst.

“I’m increasingly concerned about the potential for significant fire runs and consequential damage if the weather conditions material-

ize like they’re indicating they could over this week,” Rural Fire Service Commissioner Shane Fitzsimmons told Seven Network television on Sunday.

Police have charged two girls aged 12 and 13 with lighting a fire in a woodland on Sydney’s western fringe on Friday. Firefighters were able to extinguish the small blaze without damage to property.

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SPORTS

Boise State quarterback Grant Hedrick goes to stiff arm Nevada's Bryson Keeton Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

PHOTOS BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

BSU Win Could Prove Costly

Boise State beats Nevada 34-17 but loses senior QB to broken ankle.

BY NICK RULAND
nruland@magicvalley.com

BOISE • Quarterback Joe Southwick’s career at Boise State may have ended on the first offensive play of the game against Nevada.

But behind quarterback Grant Hedrick, the Broncos offense may have transformed into something more dynamic, and perhaps even more dangerous.

With 115 rushing yards and 150 passing yards from its new signal caller, the Broncos outscored the Wolf Pack 27-0 in the second half en route to a 34-17 victory.

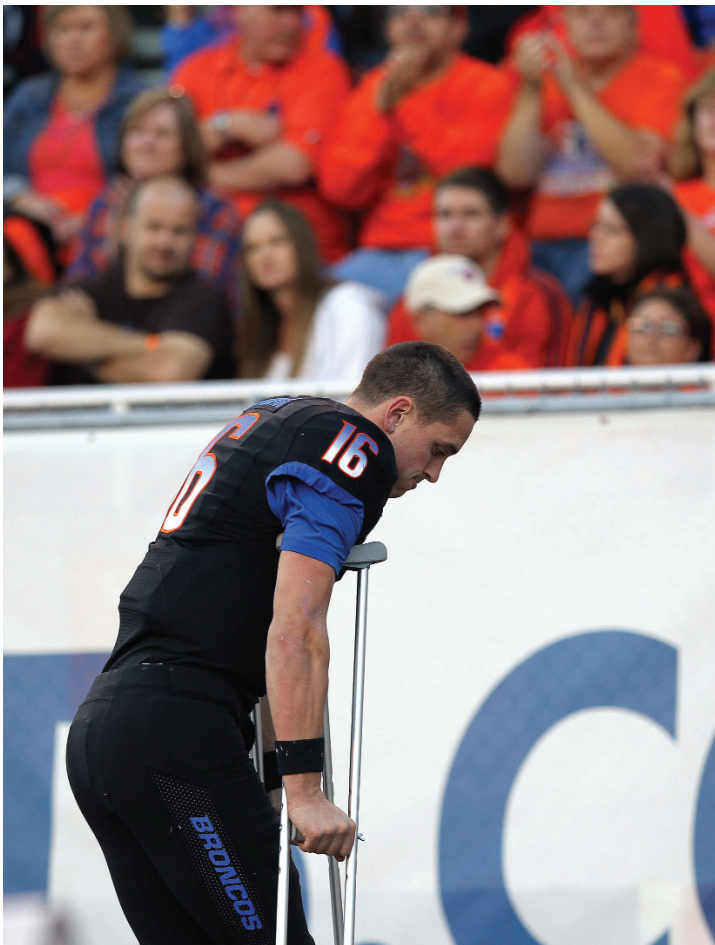
After the game, coach Chris Petersen announced that Southwick suffered a broken ankle after getting tackled on the sideline at the end of a seven yard scramble a little more than seven minutes into the first quarter.

Southwick may never return to the college foot-ball field.

“He will be out for a while,” Petersen said. “He could be (out for the year), we will see. I don’t have a timetable for when we will get him back.”

Running back Jay Ajayi added 224 yards and three touchdowns on the ground as the Broncos racked up 359 second half yards. Boise State had the ball less than nine minutes in the first half, giving up 246 yards and 47 plays to Nevada and its patented Pistol offense.

Please see **BSU, S4**



Boise State quarterback Joe Southwick leaves the field on crutches Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Hedrick Era Comes a Few Months Early

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

BOISE • The Grant Hedrick era at Boise State has begun.

Senior quarterback Joe Southwick suffered a broken ankle on the Broncos’ very first offensive play against Nevada on Saturday.

Hedrick stepped in and led a Bronco rally from a 17-7 halftime deficit in BSU’s 34-17 victory.

“I’ve been preparing for this for four years,” Hedrick said in the post-game interview room.

Playing his first full game since he was a senior in high school in Independence, Ore., Hedrick completed 18 of 21 passes for 150 yards and gave the

Broncos a new element to their pistol offense with his running ability. He made touchdown runs of 20 and 14 yards.

By keeping the ball on option reads and scrambling when passing plays broke down, Hedrick rushed for 115 yards. Southwick had rushed for 111 yards all season.

“That’s a big part of my game,” Hedrick said. “It’s kind of my instincts almost. ... It worked out pretty good tonight.”

It didn’t work out so well for Southwick.

Scrambling to his left for a 7-yard gain, Southwick’s right leg buckled underneath him as he was pulled down by Nevada linebacker Jonathan McNeal near the

Please see **HEDRICK, S4**

Golden Eagles Rout Colorado Northwestern

BY DAVID BASHORE
dbashore@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • For the College of Southern Idaho, Saturday’s volleyball match wasn’t about the opponent directly across the net.

Sure, the eighth-ranked Golden Eagles dispatched Colorado



Northwestern 25-8, 25-8, 25-12 in the final home conference match of the season, but they were focused more on themselves and the arduous road that faces them down the stretch in

league play.

“We have little goals for this match, like beating them in three sets and holding them below certain points, and we got most of them,” said CSI freshman Alexandria Johnson, who had a match-high 10 kills. “I got more confident when I did something well and the

team really helped me out as well.”

Indeed, it was a chance for the lesser-heralded stars to shine on a team that’s stacked with the quality expected of a top-10 team that’s viewed as a potential national championship contender.

Only libero Braiden Johnston played all three sets, out of the

regular starters — Johnson also played all three — and middle blocker Mercedes Vaughn got the afternoon off altogether. The reserves proved they were more than capable of stepping into the limelight and taking care of business.

Please see **CSI, S3**

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Talladega, Ala.Lap Length: 2.66 Miles
(Car Number in Parentheses)

- (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, Owner Points.
- (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, Owner Points.
- (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, Owner Points.
- (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, Owner Points.
- (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, Owner Points.
- (24) David Ragan, Ford, Owner Points.
- (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (13) Casey Mears, Ford, Owner Points.
- (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (2) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, Owner Points.
- (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, Owner Points.
- (35) Josh Wise, Ford, Owner Points.
- (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, Owner Points.
- (14) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (22) Joey Logano, Ford, Owner Points.
- (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, Owner Points.
- (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, Owner Points.
- (55) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, Owner Points.
- (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (38) David Gilliland, Ford, Owner Points.
- (83) David Reutimann, Toyota, Owner Points.
- (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, Attempts.
- (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, Owner Points.
- (5) Casey Kahne, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, Owner Points.
- (78) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (30) Cole Whitt, Toyota, Owner Points.
- (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (51) Austin Allgaier, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (98) Michael McDowell, Ford, Attempts.
- (1) J. Velez, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, Owner Points.
- (7) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (32) Terry Labonte, Ford, Past Champion.
- (40) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, Attempts.
- (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, Attempts.
- (33) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, Attempts.

Baseball

MLB PLAYOFFS

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7)

American League

All games televised by Fox

Boston 4, Detroit 2

Saturday, Oct. 12: Detroit 1, Boston 0
Sunday, Oct. 13: Boston 6, Detroit 5
Tuesday, Oct. 15: Boston 1, Detroit 0
Wednesday, Oct. 16: Detroit 7, Boston 3
Thursday, Oct. 17: Boston 4, Detroit 3
Saturday, Oct. 19: Boston 5, Detroit 2

National League

St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2

Friday, Oct. 11: St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2, 13 innings
Saturday, Oct. 12: St. Louis 1, Los Angeles 0
Monday, Oct. 14: Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0
Tuesday, Oct. 15: St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2
Wednesday, Oct. 16: Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 4
Friday, Oct. 18: St. Louis 9, Los Angeles 0

WORLD SERIES
(Best-of-7)

All games televised by Fox

St. Louis vs. Boston

Wednesday, Oct. 23: St. Louis at Boston, 6:07 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 24: St. Louis at Boston, 6:07 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26: Boston at St. Louis, 6:07 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 27: Boston at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m.
x-Monday, Oct. 28: Boston at St. Louis, 6:07 p.m.
x-Wednesday, Oct. 30: St. Louis at Boston, 6:07 p.m.
x-Thursday, Oct. 31: St. Louis at Boston, 6:07 p.m.

RED SOX 5, TIGERS 2

| Detroit | | | | | | | | | | Boston | | | | | | | | | |
|----------|-------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|----------|----|-----|--------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| TrHntr | r | f | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Ellsury | c | f | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCar | 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Victorn | r | f | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fieldier | 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pedroia | 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| WMrtnz | dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | D.Ortiz | dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| JHPerit | lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Napoli | b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D.Kelly | pr-LF | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stillich | c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Avila | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | JGoms | if | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Infante | 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Drew | ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Aickson | c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Bogats | 3b | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Iglesias | ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Totals | | 33 | 2 | 8 | 2 | 0 | Totals | | 28 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Detroit | | 000 | 002 | 000 | 000 | 000 | | | 000 | 010 | 40x | 000 | 000 | 000 | 000 | 000 | 000 | 000 | 000 |
| Boston | | 000 | 010 | 40x | 000 | 000 | | | 000 | 010 | 40x | 000 | 000 | 000 | 000 | 000 | 000 | 000 | 000 |

E-Iglesias (2), Workman (1), DP--Detroit 1, Boston 2.
LOB--Detroit 7, Boston 5, 2B--Gomes (1), Bogats (1).
(3), HR--Victorino (1), CS--Ellsbury (1).

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|----------------|------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Detroit | | | | | | |
| Scherzer L,0-1 | 61-3 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 8 |
| Smyly | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Veras BS,1-1 | 1-3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Coke | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alburquerque | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Boston | | | | | | |

| | | | | | | |
|------------------|------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buchholz | 5 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| F.Morales BS,1-1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Workman | 12-3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Tazawa W,1-0 | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Breslow H,3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Uehara S,3-3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

Buchholz pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.
F.Morales pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.
Smyly pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
HBP--by Scherzer (Victorino). WP--Scherzer.
Umpires--Home, Dan Iassogna; First, Joe West;
Second, Rob Drake; Third, Ron Kulpa; Right, Dale Scott; Left, Alfonso Marquez.
T-3:52. A-38,823 (37,499).

Basketball

NBA PRESEASON

EASTERN

| ATLANTIC | W | L | Pct | GB |
|--------------|---|---|------|----|
| Toronto | 4 | 1 | .800 | — |
| Brooklyn | 4 | 1 | .800 | — |
| New York | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1½ |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2½ |
| Boston | 1 | 5 | .167 | 3½ |

| SOUTHEAST | W | L | Pct | GB |
|------------|---|---|------|----|
| Miami | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Charlotte | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2 |
| Washington | 1 | 4 | .200 | 2½ |
| Orlando | 1 | 4 | .200 | 2½ |

| CENTRAL | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-----------|---|---|-------|----|
| Chicago | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Cleveland | 3 | 2 | .600 | 2 |
| Detroit | 1 | 3 | .250 | 3½ |
| Indiana | 1 | 5 | .167 | 4½ |
| Milwaukee | 0 | 4 | .000 | 4½ |

| WESTERN | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-------------|---|---|------|----|
| San Antonio | 1 | 3 | .250 | 4 |

| SOUTHWEST | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-------------|---|---|-------|----|
| New Orleans | 6 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Houston | 3 | 1 | .750 | 2 |
| Dallas | 3 | 2 | .600 | 2½ |
| Memphis | 2 | 2 | .500 | 3 |
| San Antonio | 1 | 3 | .250 | 4 |

| NORTHWEST | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---------------|---|---|------|----|
| Oklahoma City | 2 | 1 | .667 | — |
| Minnesota | 2 | 1 | .667 | — |
| Portland | 3 | 2 | .600 | — |
| Denver | 2 | 2 | .500 | ½ |
| Utah | 1 | 3 | .250 | 1½ |

| PACIFIC | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---------------|---|---|------|----|
| Sacramento | 3 | 1 | .750 | — |
| Golden State | 3 | 2 | .600 | ½ |
| L.A. Clippers | 3 | 2 | .600 | ½ |
| Phoenix | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 |
| L.A. Lakers | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 |

| | 1 | 3 | .250 | 172 |
|--------------|---|---|------|-----|
| PACIFIC | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Sacramento | 3 | 1 | .750 | — |
| Golden State | 3 | 2 | .600 | ½ |

| | | | | |
|----------------------------------|---|---|------|-----|
| L.A. Clippers | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1/2 |
| Phoenix | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 |
| L.A. Lakers | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 |
| Friday's Games | | | | |
| Golden State 115, L.A. Lakers 80 | | | | |

Memphis 97, Orlando 91
Chicago 103, Indiana 98
Portland 94, L.A. Clippers 84

Saturday's Games

Football

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN

| EAST | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| New England | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 125 | 97 |
| Miami | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 114 | 117 |
| N.Y. Jets | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 104 | 135 |
| Buffalo | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 136 | 157 |

| SOUTH | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Indianapolis | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 148 | 98 |
| Tennessee | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 128 | 115 |
| Houston | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 106 | 177 |
| Jacksonville | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 | 70 | 198 |

| NORTH | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Cincinnati | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 121 | 111 |
| Baltimore | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 134 | 129 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 118 | 125 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 88 | 116 |

| WEST | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|---|-------|-----|-----|
| Kansas City | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 152 | 65 |
| Denver | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 265 | 158 |
| San Diego | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 144 | 138 |
| Oakland | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 105 | 132 |

| NATIONAL | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Dallas | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 183 | 152 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 166 | 179 |

| | | | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Washington | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 107 | 143 |
| N.Y. Giants | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 | 103 | 209 |

| SOUTH | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| New Orleans | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 161 | 103 |
| Carolina | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 109 | 68 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 122 | 134 |
| Tampa Bay | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 64 | 101 |

| NORTH | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|-----------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Detroit | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 162 | 140 |
| Chicago | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 172 | 161 |
| Green Bay | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 137 | 114 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 125 | 158 |

| WEST | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Seattle | 6 | 1 | 0 | .857 | 191 | 116 |
| San Francisco | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 145 | 118 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 141 | 154 |
| Arizona | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 133 | 161 |

Thursday's Games

Seattle 34, Arizona 22

Sunday's Games

Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 11 a.m.
Chicago at Washington, 11 a.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
New England at N.Y. Jets, 11 a.m.
Buffalo at Miami, 11 a.m.
St. Louis at Carolina, 11 a.m.
Cincinnati at Detroit, 11 a.m.
San Diego at Jacksonville, 11 a.m.
San Francisco at Tennessee, 2:05 p.m.
Houston at Kansas City, 2:25 p.m.
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 2:25 p.m.
Denver at Indianapolis, 6:30 p.m.
Open: New Orleans, Oakland

Monday's Game

Minnesota at N.Y. Giants, 6:40 p.m.

HOW THE AP TOP 25 FARED

No. 1 Alabama (7-0) beat Arkansas 52-0. Next: vs. Tennessee, Saturday.

No. 2 Oregon (6-0) vs. Washington State, late. Next: vs. No. 9 UCLA, Saturday.

No. 3 Clemson (6-1) lost to No. 5 Florida State 51-14. Next: at Maryland, Saturday.

No. 4 Ohio State (7-0) beat Iowa 34-24. Next: vs. Penn State, Saturday.

No. 5 Florida State (6-0) beat No. 3 Clemson 51-14. Next: vs. N.C. State, Saturday.

No. 6 LSU (6-2) lost to Mississippi 27-24. Next: vs. Furman, Saturday.

No. 7 Texas A&M (5-2) lost to No. 24 Auburn 45-41. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Saturday.

No. 8 Louisville (6-1) lost to UCF 38-35, Friday. Next: at South Florida, Saturday.

No. 9 UCLA (5-1) lost to No. 13 Stanford 24-10. Next: at No. 2 Oregon, Saturday.

No. 10 Miami (6-0) beat North Carolina 27-23. Thursday. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.

No. 11 South Carolina (5-2) lost to Tennessee 23-21. Next: at No. 14 Missouri, Saturday.

No. 12 Baylor (6-0) beat Iowa State 71-7. Next: at Kansas, Saturday.

No. 13 Stanford (6-1) beat No. 9 UCLA 24-10. Next: at Oregon State, Saturday.

No. 14 Missouri (7-0) beat No. 22 Florida 36-17. Next: vs. No. 11 South Carolina, Saturday.

No. 15 Georgia (4-3) lost Vanderbilt 31-27. Next: vs. No. 22 Florida at Jacksonville, Nov. 2.

No. 16 Texas Tech (7-0) beat West Virginia 37-27. Next: at No. 18 Oklahoma, Saturday.

No. 17 Fresno State (5-0) vs. UNLV, late. Next: at San Diego State, Saturday.

No. 18 Oklahoma (6-1) beat Kansas 34-19. Next: vs. No. 16 Texas Tech, Saturday.

No. 19 Virginia Tech (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Duke, Saturday.

No. 20 Washington (4-3) lost to Arizona State 53-24. Next: vs. California, Saturday.

No. 21 Oklahoma State (5-1) beat TCU 24-10. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.

No. 22 Florida (4-3) lost to No. 14 Missouri 36-17. Next: vs. No. 15 Georgia at Jacksonville, Nov. 2.

No. 23 Northern Illinois (7-0) beat Central Michigan 37-17. Next: vs. Eastern Michigan, Saturday.

No. 24 Auburn (6-1) beat No. 7 Texas A&M 45-41. Next: vs. FAU, Saturday.

No. 25 Wisconsin (5-2) beat Illinois 56-32. Next: at Iowa, Nov. 2.

COLLEGE SCORES

FAR WEST

Arizona 53, Washington 24
Boise St. 34, Nevada 17
Colorado 43, Charleston Southern 10
Colorado St. 52, Wyoming 22
E. Washington 34, S. Utah 10
Montana 21, Cal Poly 14, OT
Montana St. 34, Weber St. 16
N. Arizona 39, Idaho St. 30
Rice 45, New Mexico St. 19
Stanford 24, UCLA 10
UC Davis 34, N. Colorado 18

MIDWEST

Akron 24, Miami (Ohio) 17
Ball St. 38, Michigan 17
Butler 24, Drake 14
Cincinnati 41, UConn 16
Dayton 45, San Diego 38, 2OT
E. Illinois 55, SE Missouri 33
Illinois St. 55, Indiana St. 14
Michigan 63, Indiana 47
Michigan St. 14, Purdue 0
Minnesota 20, Northwestern 17
Missouri 36, Florida 17
Missouri St. 35, Dakota St. 21
Morehead St. 42, Valparaiso 28
N. Dakota St. 31, S. Illinois 10
N. Illinois 38, Cent. Michigan 17
Notre Dame 14, Southern Cal 10
Ohio State 56, Michigan 28
Ohio St. 34, Iowa 24
Oklahoma 34, Kansas 19
Sacramento St. 31, North Dakota 7
South Dakota 38, N. Iowa 31, 2OT
Toledo 45, Navy 44, 2OT
Wisconsin 56, Illinois 32

SOUTHWEST

Alcorn St. 20, Texas Southern 13
Auburn 45, Texas A&M 41
BYU 47, Houston 46
Baylor 71, Iowa St. 7
Cent. Arkansas 26, Lamar 24
Oklahoma St. 24, TCU 10
Prairie View 51, MVSU 14
Southern U. 29, Ark.-Pine Bluff 21
Stephen F. Austin 55, Nicholls St. 41
Texas St. 24, Georgia St. 17

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

BYU Hands Houston First Loss

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON • Taysom Hill hit Cameron Ridley for the game-winning 11-yard touchdown as BYU claimed a 47-46 comeback road win over Houston on Saturday.

Hill led BYU 41 yards for the winning touchdown and Alani Fua iced the game, intercepting freshman John O’Korn to end Houston’s hopes.

Known for his running ability, Hill went 29 for 44 for 417 yards and four touchdowns to lead BYU (5-2).

O’Korn nearly matched Hill going 29 for 45 for 363 yards and three touchdowns. Both had three interceptions, but O’Korn’s final pick proved the most costly as it came on the game’s deciding play.

The teams combined for 1,164 yards with only one drive longer than three minutes. Houston (5-1) scored via the big play while six of BYU’s eight scoring drives went for 70 yards or longer.

The offensive explosion of the first half made way for a defensive battle as the teams combined for just nine points in the second half.

NORTHERN ARIZONA 39, IDAHO STATE 30 FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. • Zach Bauman found his extra gear in the second half, leading Northern Arizona to a 39-30 victory over Idaho State Saturday night.

Bauman, who finished with a career-best 266 rushing yards on 28 carries, carried five times on a six-play, 85-yard scoring drive in the third quarter to give the Lumberjacks (5-2, 3-1 Big Sky Conference) their first lead, 19-14.

Northern Arizona was cruising home, ahead 39-14 in the final quarter, when the Bengals (3-4, 1-3) charged back, scoring two late touchdowns and converting the two point try both times. Justin Arias, who totaled 390 passing yards, threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Broc Malcom to make it 39-22. Idaho State recovered the ensuing onside kick and Arias quickly struck on a 20-yard scoring pass to Cameron Richmond, making it 39-30. The Lumberjacks recovered the onside kick and held on for the win.

NO. 5 FLORIDA STATE 51, NO. 3 CLEMSON 14 CLEMSON, S.C. • Jameis Winston threw for 444 yards and three touchdowns and No. 5 Florida State crushed No. 3 Clemson, making a statement that should be heard from Alabama to Oregon.

The Atlantic Coast Conference’s game of the year, billed as maybe the league’s biggest game ever, quickly became a Seminoles’ seminar on how to take apart a top-five opponent on its hostile home turf.

Winston was 22 for 34 for Florida State (6-0, 4-0 ACC). His first throw was a 22-yard touchdown to Kelvin Benjamin, and he scrambled for a 4-yard touchdown that made it 41-7 with 4:04 left in the third quarter.

Tajh Boyd threw two interceptions for Clemson, and his first-quarter fumble was returned 37 yards for a touchdown by Mario Edwards. Clemson (6-1, 4-1) turned it over a season-high four times, including on the first play from scrimmage.

NO. 1 ALABAMA 52, ARKANSAS 0 TUSCALOOSA, Ala. • AJ McCarron threw three touchdown passes and Kenyan Drake rushed for 104 yards and two scores to lead Alabama.

The Crimson Tide (7-0, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) rolled to a 28-0 halftime lead and easily avoided catching the upset bug that struck other SEC powers. Alabama has won by the same margin over Arkansas two years running.

NO. 4 OHIO STATE 34, IOWA 24 COLUMBUS, Ohio • Carlos Hyde ran for 149 yards, including 106 yards and two



Mississippi quarterback Bo Wallace (14) runs out of the passing pocket for a first down against LSU on Saturday in Oxford, Miss.

touchdowns in the second half, to lead Ohio State to a victory over Iowa.

It was the Buckeyes’ 19th consecutive victory, the most in the nation and tying the second-best streak in school history.

MISSISSIPPI 27, NO. 6 LSU 24 OXFORD, Miss. • Andrew Ritter made a 41-yard field goal with 2 seconds remaining to lead Mississippi past LSU.

Ole Miss (4-3, 2-3 Southeastern Conference) led by as many as 17 points and was ahead nearly the entire game until late in the fourth quarter when LSU’s Zach Mettenberger hit Jarvis Landry for a 4-yard touchdown to tie it at 24 with 3:19 remaining.

NO. 24 AUBURN 45, NO. 7 TEXAS A&M 41 Nick Marshall accounted for four scores and Auburn battered Johnny Manziel in a win over Texas A&M.

Tre Mason’s 5-yard score with less than two minutes to play was first ruled down at the 1, but it was reviewed and ruled a touchdown.

A&M (5-2, 2-2 SEC) had a last chance, but Manziel was sacked by Dee Ford on fourth down to secure the win.

NO. 13 STANFORD 24, NO. 9 UCLA 10 STANFORD, Calif. • Tyler Gaffney ran for 171 yards and two touchdowns, and Stanford smothered Brett Hundley and UCLA.

Kevin Hogan threw for 227 yards and a spectacular touchdown to Kodi Whitfield as the Cardinal (6-1, 4-1) regrouped again after losing at Utah last week. Stanford has not lost consecutive games since October 2009.

TENNESSEE 23, NO. 11 S. CAROLINA 21 KNOXVILLE, Tenn. • Michael Palardy made a 19-yard field goal as time expired to give Tennessee a victory over South Carolina that ended the Volunteers’ 19-game losing streak against ranked opponents.

South Carolina quarterback Connor Shaw left the game after being sacked by Marlon Walls and Daniel McCullers with less than five minutes remaining. Team officials appeared to be looking at his left knee while he was on the sideline.

NO. 12 BAYLOR 71,

IOWA STATE 7

WACO, Texas • Bryce Petty threw for 343 yards and two touchdowns, Antwan Goodley had 182 yards receiving and two scores, and Baylor tied a school record with its 10th straight win.

The Bears led 37-0 at half-time and narrowly missed their first shutout win in the Big 12. Baylor (6-0, 3-0 Big 12) matched its 10-game winning streak from 1936-37.

NO. 14 MISSOURI 36, NO. 22 FLORIDA 17 COLUMBIA, Mo. • Maty Mauk threw for 295 yards in his first career start and Andrew Baggett converted five field goals to help Missouri defeat Florida and open a two-game lead in the Southeastern Conference East Division.

With James Franklin watching on the sideline in street clothes, Mauk put any doubts to rest about whether he was ready on the first play of the game with a 41-yard pass to L’Damian Washington and then a 20-yard toss to Bud Sasser for a 7-0 lead just 22 seconds in.

VANDERBILT 31, NO. 15 GEORGIA 27 NASHVILLE, Tenn. • Jerron Seymour ran for a 13-yard touchdown with 2:53 left, and Vanderbilt rallied from a 13-point deficit by scoring 17 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to upset Georgia.

The Commodores (4-3, 1-3) got their first Southeastern Conference win this season and their first victory over Georgia in Nashville since 1991. They also snapped a six-game skid to the Bulldogs.

NO. 16 TEXAS TECH 37, WEST VIRGINIA 27 MORGANTOWN, W.Va. • Davis Webb threw two touchdown passes and Texas Tech scored 21 unanswered points in the second half to beat West Virginia.

In his first road start, Webb completed 36 of 50 passes for 462 yards. He became the first Red Raiders freshman to surpass 400 yards passing in each of his first two starts.

NO. 18 OKLAHOMA 34, KANSAS 19 LAWRENCE, Kan. • Blake Bell threw for 131 yards and two touchdowns, and Oklahoma finally awoke from its Red River rout hangover to beat lowly Kansas.

The Sooners (6-1, 3-1 Big 12), whose national championship aspirations were cast aside by Texas last weekend, stumbled through the first quarter and found themselves in a 13-0 hole.

ARIZONA ST. 53, NO. 20 WASHINGTON 24 TEMPE, Ariz. • Taylor Kelly accounted for 352 yards and four touchdowns, Marion Grice scored three times and Arizona State’s defense bottled up Washington’s Bishop Sankey.

Arizona State (5-2, 3-1 Pac-12) has struggled against the run the past two seasons and Sankey entered the game as the nation’s leading rusher at nearly 150 yards per game. The Sun Devils flipped the tables with a dominating defensive performance, limiting Sankey to 22 yards on 13 carries while holding the nation’s eighth-best offense to 212 total yards.

NO. 21 OKLAHOMA ST. 24, TCU 10 STILLWATER, Okla. • Clint Chelf completed 10 of 25 passes for 178 yards and an interception and Oklahoma State used a quarterback change to earn a win over TCU.

Josh Stewart added 10 catches for 141 yards and had a 95-yard punt return for a touchdown, giving the Cowboys (5-1, 2-1 Big 12 Conference) enough offense to celebrate a homecoming victory.

NO. 23 N. ILLINOIS 38, CENTRAL MICHIGAN 17 MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. • Jordan Lynch rushed for 316 yards, an FBS record for a quarterback, and Northern Illinois stayed unbeaten with a victory at Central Michigan.

Lynch had three rushing touchdowns and was 20 for 30 through the air for 155 yards and another score to help the Huskies (7-0, 3-0 Mid-American) extend the nation’s best conference winning streak to 20 games.

NO. 25 WISCONSIN 56, ILLINOIS 32 CHAMPAIGN, Ill. • Melvin Gordon rushed for 142 yards and three touchdowns to lead No. 25 Wisconsin.

Gordon topped 1,000 yards for the season on a 13-yard touchdown run in the third quarter that put the Badgers (5-2, 3-1 Big Ten) up 42-17.

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Buhl, Filer Advance in District IV Tournament

TIMES-NEWS

FILER • The Buhl and Filer volleyball teams advanced out of the first round of the 3A District IV volleyball tournament on Saturday.

Buhl won a tight match over Kimberly in straight sets, 33-31, 25-22, 25-22. Bree Pettinger had 10 kills, while Amy Morse had four aces for the Indians.

Filer beat Gooding in the other match. No details were reported.

The tournament is back in action on Tuesday when Buhl plays Filer for a spot in the championship round and Gooding and Kimberly square off in elimination play.

CLASS 2A DISTRICT IV TOURNAMENT

DECLO, VALLEY ADVANCE ON DAY 1

DECLO • Declo reached the second round of the tournament at the first opportunity, rolling past Glenns Ferry 25-7, 25-6, 25-16 in the opening round Saturday.

Kambrie Clark had 20 digs and Sidney Wilson dished out 23 assists and served five of Declo’s 17 aces. Rachel Moore had nine kills to pace the Hornets.

Glenns Ferry was later eliminated by Wendell in straight sets, 26-24, 25-19, 25-22. Jentry Solosabal had eight kills and 15 digs in the loss.

Wendell will play Oakley on Tuesday and Declo plays Valley for a spot in the championship round.

Valley beat Wendell 25-23, 25-21, 25-20 and Oakley 19-25, 25-19, 25-16, 8-25, 15-11 on Saturday.

CLASS 1A-I DISTRICT IV TOURNAMENT

HAGERMAN REACHES TITLE MATCH

HAGERMAN • Aly Sauer had 29 kills and Larissa Knight had a double-double of 11 kills and 10 digs as

Hagerman cruised past Butte County 25-9, 25-5, 25-13 to reach the tournament title round.

Hayley White had 40 assists and dug eight balls for the Pirates (19-1), who host Challis on Thursday for the title.

Butte County beat Grace in five sets in the first round. No details were reported.

RAFT RIVER FALLS IN ROUND 2

CHALLIS • Raft River lost a five-setter at Challis in the second round of the tournament, sending the Vikings into the title round opposite Hagerman.

The Trojans beat Hansen in five sets in the first round, 22-25, 15-25, 25-16, 25-21, 15-12. For the Huskies, Jenna Harris and Yvette Alaniz both had 13 kills in the loss.

Challis beat Shoshone in the first round to make it to the Raft River matchup.

Hansen and Shoshone were still playing an elimination match at press time.

Grace and the Hansen-Shoshone winner will visit Raft River or Butte County on Tuesday.

CLASS 1A-II DISTRICT IV TOURNAMENT

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 3, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 0

DIETRICH • Jackie van Vliet had eight kills and Becca Storm added 14 assists as Lighthouse Christian crushed the Cutthroats 25-11, 25-7, 25-10.

RICHFIELD 3, CASTLEFORD 1

DIETRICH • Sam Edwards had 23 kills, April Wood added 12 and Mariah Lezamiz passed out 53 assists in Richfield’s 24-26, 25-18, 25-15, 25-17.

Editor’s note: No results were reported for the Camas County-Murtaugh or Carey-Dietrich matches.

SPORT SHORT

Wife of Mariners player facing federal charges

SEATTLE • The wife of Seattle Mariners outfielder Carlos Peguero is accused of making \$180,000 in unauthorized purchases with another person’s debit card.

Federal court documents show that Maria Jacqueline Peguero was charged earlier this month with three counts of wire fraud. An agent with the U.S. Secret Service says Peguero made 60 unauthorized purchases in 2012 from the upscale retailer Saks Fifth Avenue.

Peguero was arrested but is now free on bond. Her court-appointed attorney did not return a call seeking comment Saturday.

The court documents do not name the two victims in the case but say one of them is a co-worker of Carlos Peguero. Peguero has been with the Mariners organization for several years, playing most of this past year with the team’s Triple-A affiliate in Tacoma.

Citing an anonymous source familiar with the investigation, *The Seattle Times* reported Saturday that the unnamed victims described in court documents are star pitcher Felix Hernandez and his wife. A spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney’s office declined to comment beyond what was available in court filings, and a team spokesman did not return a call seeking comment.

— *The Associated Press*

CSI

Continued from S1

“It was a lot of fun today to go out there and perform,” said freshman Alyssa Povey. “These matches we play for perfection and take care of those little things.”

Povey had seven kills, as did Jordan Burgon, who threw in eight digs to tie with Johnston for team honors.

The Spartans came alive a little bit in the third set before CSI pulled away over the last 25 points to gain its accustomed separation.

This match was likely the last “breather” the team will get the rest of the

way. The Golden Eagles have their home finale on Thursday against Blue Mountain (Ore.) before finishing up on the road at Snow, Salt Lake and North Idaho.

“We were able to work hard on those little details today, and I think that’s going to help us when we go on the road this week,” Burgon said.

LOCAL WATCH: Jerome alumna Jasmine Branch, a backup middle for CSI, played in two sets and recorded three kills and a solo block. Castleford High grad Kendra Flores, a reserve setter for the Spartans, played the third set and recorded two assists.



Boise State quarterback Grant Hedrick rushes for 50 yards on a play against Nevada Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

BSU

Continued from S1

“I think guys were just kind of shocked by what happened,” Hedrick said. “When your leader goes down, you have to regroup. I think half-time was huge for us. We went in, regrouped, and got things going a little bit.”

The Broncos defense also came to life after a sluggish first half in which the team appeared to be reeling from the injury to their leader.

“We weren’t getting off blocks in the first half,” stud end Kharyee Marshall said. “We regrouped and in the second half came out firing, striking, snatching, getting off blocks, running to the ball. Hunting?”

In the first half, Boise State’s defense, particularly the right side of the line, was gashed by a Wolf Pack running game that came in averaging just 3.6 yards per carry. In the second half however, the Boise State defense shut out Nevada on the scoreboard, holding it to 127 yards on 34 plays.

Boise State’s defensive

line, which had perhaps its best game of the season last week against Utah State, had six sacks, including 3.5 by star defensive end Demarcus Lawrence.

Grant Hedrick had a 49-yard run and a 20-yard rushing touchdown out of the read option play, which Southwick ran much less frequently. Hedrick completed 18 of 21 passes, and his lone interception was deflected.

Junior transfer running back Derrick Thomas finished the game with six carries for 48 yards. Matt Miller and Shane Williams-Rhodes combined for 10 receptions and 95 yards.

Notes: Boise State right tackle Rees Odhiambo, who was injured in the Southern Miss game, made the start Saturday night but was injured in the second quarter. Coach Petersen said he aggravated his initial injury and did not give a timetable for his return. Odhiambo was spotted wearing a boot on his right foot, however. The listed starter at right tackle going into the game, Steven Baggett, who started last week against Utah State,



Boise State running back Jay Ajayi carries the ball against Nevada Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

came in as a replacement. ... Junior middle linebacker Blake Renaud was held out of Saturday’s game, and true freshman Tanner Vallejo started in his place. True freshman Darren Lee also got snaps at the spot. Vallejo finished with seven tackles, in-

cluding one for loss. Lee had one tackle. Ben Weaver led the team once again, this time with 14. ... Attendance was 35,843.

Hedrick

Continued from S1

sideline. The senior quarterback hobbled off The Blue on crutches, and then was later carted to the locker room.

Southwick watched the end of BSU’s win from behind the glass inside the recruiting lounge of the new football facility in the north end zone.

“That makes you sick to your stomach,” Hedrick said. “Joe puts so much time and effort into each week of practice and to see him go down like that, it just kills me inside, and I know it did to our team.”

It took a while for the Southwick-less offense to regroup. Hedrick threw an interception on his first series and the Broncos punted on their next two drives.

“Guys were shocked by what happened,” Hedrick said. “When your leader goes down you’ve got to regroup.”

Down 10-0, Boise State’s offense finally got a spark with about seven minutes remaining in the second quarter. Hedrick dropped back, then tucked the ball for a 50-yard gain to set up the Broncos’ first touchdown.

“I’m not going to lie, when Grant (scrambled), I said, ‘Grant’s getting loose, I’m going to get loose, too,’” said running back Jay Ajayi, who gained 222 yards rushing and three touchdowns. “I definitely fed off him.”

Southwick briefly spoke to the team at halftime, according to coach Chris Petersen: “Guys responded in the locker room.”

Hedrick added: “I think halftime was huge for us to regroup and get things going.” Hedrick’s teammates had no doubt.

“We see Grant make crazy plays at practice all the time,” Ajayi said. “We weren’t worried at all; we just knew we had to get clicking.”

Boise State scored on three out of its four third-quarter drives, including a quick-as-a-cat 20-yard option keep to take a 27-17 lead into the fourth quarter.

The spark seemed to also carry over to the Bronco defense, which pitched a shutout in the second half.

“We knew what he could do, we see him in practice,” said stud end Kharyee Marshall.

By the end of the night, BSU had 557 yards of total offense, 73 more than its season average.

Petersen wouldn’t speculate on a timetable for Southwick’s injury, nor could he expound on the seriousness of the quarterback’s broken ankle.

But for now, it’s safe to say the keys to Boise State’s offense — and the Broncos’ Mountain West championship and bowl hopes — are in the hands (and feet) of Grant Hedrick.

“If that’s my role, then I’ll do it to the best of my ability,” Hedrick said. “But there are a lot of awesome leaders on this team that will carry the flag and we’ll be alright.”

Jackson State Holds Homecoming, Grambling Forfeits over Disagreement

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSON, Miss. • Grambling’s decision not to travel to Jackson State for Saturday’s football game did not stop the homecoming festivities on the Mississippi campus.

The music was blaring, the barbecue roasting and good times were all around outside of Mississippi Veterans Memorial Stadium on Saturday morning.

It looked like a typical JSU homecoming celebration, complete with gorgeous 70-degree weather, a parade and — of course — a performance by the school’s popular marching band, the Sonic Boom of the South.

The game between Grambling (0-8) and Jackson State (6-2) was canceled and declared a forfeit on Friday after disgruntled Grambling

players refused to travel from their Louisiana campus because of issues they have with leaders of the athletic department and the university.

“It’s not the way I really like to win, but I’ll take it,” Jackson State coach Rick Comegy said on Saturday. “I feel sorry for our kids, the seniors, who are playing their last homecoming game, not having the opportunity to have their families enjoy it like in the past.”

Grambling spokesman Will Sutton said Saturday that players were given the weekend off and are scheduled to practice Monday. He says university officials are meeting this weekend, and are in touch with several players on the football team, in an effort to try and reach a resolution to the unusual situation.

Grambling’s entire athletic program has struggled amid budget cuts and scholarship reductions. The football team recently traveled by bus to recent games in Kansas City and Indianapolis and the men’s basketball team was 0-28 last season.

The football team has been through two coaching changes this season. Doug Williams was fired after just two games and interim coach George Ragsdale was replaced by Dennis “Dirt” Winston on Thursday.

Grambling football players reportedly walked out of a contentious meeting with administration on Tuesday because of differences on how the program should be run. Players skipped practice on Wednesday and Thursday and then didn’t make the 2 1/2-hour trip to Jackson on Friday.

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OUR VIEW

OPINION

Times-News at the Ranch

I was scared. Knot-in-the-stomach scared. I felt like I was heading to the principal's office for some kind of intellectual corporal punishment.

Publisher Travis Quast, Opinion Editor Jon Alexander and I had been invited as guests on Zeb Bell's AM talk radio show.

I was excited to go until I listened to his show on Monday morning. He told his listeners we would be on the show. He told them to call in. That everything was fair game. He told them to ask about our service and our liberalism. But that isn't what scared me. It was the voice of a sweet, old lady who called in next.

She sounded like my grandmother. Well, at first. She told Zeb she didn't know how he would stand having us on the show and that he should have a baseball bat behind his desk for the interview.

Did I think Zeb was going to hit me with a baseball bat? No. But there was something in that woman's voice. She hated us. I was afraid I was going to learn something about how people in the Magic Valley really felt. I was afraid the curtain would be pulled back and I would never be able to forget what I saw.

That Wednesday-morning drive to Murtaugh was the longest it's ever been.

The fields were dusty and empty, except for the leaking wheel line that had formed an icy pond in the corner of one. The piles of sugar beets cast shadows. The loaded hay trucks seemed to sway too much in the wind.

We pulled up to the ranch of the "Zeb Bell at the Ranch" radio show. The front porch was decorated for fall with lots of homey wreaths and flower arrangements and tole painted messages of welcome. Behind it all was that familiar smell of freshly mucked horse stalls.

Zeb's wife met us at the door and walked us into the wood-paneled studio. The entire room was covered in some message or piece of nostalgia. There were Green Bay Packer toys, clipped and framed articles about veterans, photos of ranch rodeos and fair rodeos, pictures of men on horseback and one not-so-flattering picture of Bill Clinton — a sign that Zeb has been taking swings at the powers-that-be for a few administrations and a couple of generations.

We sat down across from him, the three of us in a row. A firing line, I thought. Or two sides of a football scrimmage.

Zeb leaned into the mic and made a crack about the entire staff coming in except the janitor. He wondered aloud if we were going to gang up on him.

He turned off his headset while some news played, and within seconds of shaking hands, we were talking about managing the wolf population in Idaho. Zeb is a rancher, and he sees wolves through the eyes of a livestock owner. He mentioned the Siddoway Sheep Co. and the pack that killed almost 200 of its sheep near Victor this summer. But it wasn't just anger. Bell has been in the middle of the wolf debate since they first announced wolf reintroduction to this part of the West.

I asked him a few questions and saw a flash in the pupil of his eye.

People who like to talk politics — the kind of people who get a little adrenaline rush when they find someone willing to engage in debate — can be spotted by that flash in the eye if you say something that makes them think, even (or especially) if they don't agree.

That off-air conversation — a quick but nuanced chat about wolves — set the tone for the rest of the hour. We had a blast.

The four of us wandered from topic to topic. Travis Quast commented that it was surreal to hear Zeb Bell's voice. After all these years, it brought him back to his childhood listening to Zeb's voice announcing at the Cassia County Fair.

The hour ended. The baseball bat never came out. My grandmother never called to tell me she was ashamed of how I turned out.

Autumn Agar is the editor of the Times-News and Magicvalley.com. She can be reached by calling 208-735-3255, by email at aagar@magicvalley.com, follow her on Twitter @autumnagar or stop by the Times-News office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls.



The Idaho Correctional Center is shown south of Boise.

CHARLIE LITCHFIELD • ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

A Hard Look Needed at Idaho Correctional Center

The state Board of Correction and the Idaho Department of Correction won't be bidders in late November when the state issues its request for proposals to run the Idaho Correctional Center.

"It's very clear at this point that there will be no Department of Correction bid," said Department of Correction Director Brent Reinke on Friday.

Reinke's comments are confirmation of what we expected. Another private firm will again run the state's largest prison. It's a mistake.

Tennessee-based Corrections Corporation of America has run the state facility for nine years, annually costing the Idaho taxpayers \$29 million. The troubled years at Idaho Correctional Center under CCA's direction will finally end in July, when the state contract expires.

CCA is the third private firm to run Idaho Correctional Center since the state last operated it with government employees.

But CCA's years at Idaho Correctional weren't exactly pretty.

The company is under investigation by the Idaho State Police for possible contract fraud, an inquiry initiated by the company's recent admission that the prison is chronically understaffed. The dangerously low staffing levels are in direct conflict with federal court orders and the state contract.

The Board of Correction spent much of last week crafting the RFP, keenly aware of the issues that surfaced with CCA. Tightening up the language, board members hope, will assure the problems won't happen again.

It's true that the state can better control the prison's operation from afar through tighter legal language. But

CCA is suspected of ignoring the terms of its deal and what's to say it won't happen again. Reinke knows this, which is evidenced by his past comments that the state should take direct control of the Idaho Correctional Center. There's only one way the state takes real control and that's by running it itself.

States have been turning to private firms to run their prisons for years. It's a relatively cheap alternative when compared to staffing and operating the facility with state-employed guards.

But the growing prison industrial complex — an estimated \$23 billion-a-year business — has its inherent issues directly related to minimized state oversight.

A Federal Bureau of Prisons study in 2005 concluded that violence and drug use at private-run facilities far outpace those at public ones. It's a tale that continues to be retold as issues plague the facilities operated by firms more interested in profit than safe operation.

We understand the desire of cash-strapped, post-recession states wanting to shed cost. But the safety of the public, the inmates and the guards, who are also Idaho residents and taxpayers, should be front and center.

While clunky, government's multiple levels of oversight and review are appropriate in some areas and leveling justice is one of them.

Governor Otter's desire to keep his options open is interesting, but is without real fangs unless the political will to fund the takeover is in the Legislature.

We hope the Board of Correction will consider a short-term deal designed to force the debate in Boise.

It's an argument that the Capitol should be having. And it's one area where government can do better.

Democrats Hope 'Toxic' Tom Luna Offers Rare Opportunity

Shut out of statewide office since 2007, the minority seeks momentum from voters' repudiation of 'Students Come First.'

The last time an Idaho Republican failed to win a statewide campaign, the loser was Tom Luna. Democrats think they can do it again.

Seizing on the sweeping defeat of Superintendent of Public Instruction Luna's K-12 reforms last November, the minority party wants to make education the signature issue of 2014.

Their aim goes beyond unseating a damaged Luna. Democrats promise a vigorous challenge to Luna's close partner in enacting Students Come First, two-term GOP Gov. Butch Otter, as well as Republicans down the ticket.

"The voters on Propositions 1, 2 and 3 voted against bad Republican ideas and they're going to vote against bad Republican candidates," said Democratic Party Chairman Larry Kenck. "It not only points at Tom Luna. It points at Governor Otter and the whole Republican Party."

While saying those who campaigned to save Students Come First "botched it terribly," Idaho GOP Chairman Barry Peterson waves off Kenck's threat. Peterson said 2012 is ancient history in political terms and predicts the loss will have zero effect in 2014.

"The same people that voted 'no' on those three referendums already had a chance to defeat legislators who voted



for the laws," Peterson said. Though Luna's three laws passed the Legislature without a single Democratic vote, the same electorate that rebuffed Luna kept a lopsided Statehouse wholly intact, with 85 Republicans and 20 Democrats.

'Tom Luna was Toxic'

But Luna and other statewide officials who serve four-year terms weren't on the 2012 ballot. They will be next year, along with all 105 legislative seats.

That, said Kenck, makes supporters of the "Luna Laws" vulnerable. Kenck takes heart in polling by the No on Propositions 1, 2 and 3 campaign, which outspent proponents \$3.6 million to \$2.8 million.

David Williams, the Maryland consultant who ran the repeal campaign, said Luna's misreading of the electorate was so serious that half of the Republicans in a May 2012 poll rated his job performance negatively.

"That led to our early decision to brand these propositions as the 'Luna Laws,' in our messaging," Williams wrote in the July/August edition of "Campaigns & Elections" magazine. When the campaign to defend the propositions continued to use Luna as its chief champion, Williams was stunned.

"We fully expected the other side would see what we saw in our polling —

Tom Luna was toxic — and that he would eventually be put on the bench," he wrote. "But it never happened."

A "No" campaign poll showed 33 percent put the principal blame for problems facing public schools on elected officials for failing to provide adequate funding. Seventeen percent blamed unions for making it hard to fire bad teachers.

The vote that counted wasn't close. While presidential candidate Mitt Romney won 65 percent of the vote in Idaho, 57 percent rejected limits on unions in Proposition 1, 58 percent opposed pay for performance in Proposition 2 and 67 percent killed the Proposition 3 mandate for laptops and online classes.

"Be careful going after teachers," Williams wrote. "They are beloved."

\$4 Million Demonizing Campaign

Luna hasn't made a formal announcement for re-election, but has said he plans to run. He declined to comment for this story.

His spokeswoman, Melissa McGrath, said Luna has addressed the defeat several times, most recently in September when he told the Statesman editorial board "we should have been far more aware of a broad discussion amongst the general public and not just focus on a strategy that would have legislative success."

McGrath said Luna is now working to convince the 2014 Legislature to implement 21 recommendations from a task force convened by Otter to pick up the

Please see POPKEY, O4

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Religion-bashing No Way to Debate

This letter is in response to Priscilla Sisson from Buhl, who holds negativity toward Mormons and wrote about it on Friday, Oct. 11.

First off, Priscilla, I am so very sorry that you were teased and picked on as a young girl by Latter-day Saint children. I'm saddened that happened to you. When I was in junior high, I went through a period of being tormented and bullied by girls who weren't of the Mormon faith. I hope we can both understand that these unfortunate incidents are not attributed to any church but are about humans who acted wrongly.

I grew up Lutheran and joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (who are nicknamed "Mormons") in 1988. My parents and I moved to Twin Falls in 1986 and were warmly welcomed by two families on our street who happened to be Mormon. They brought us bread, shoveled our snowy walks and became genuine friends, although we were not of their faith.

My husband and I have six children who have wonderful friends, Mormon and not. We are close to those of our faith, other faiths and frankly, those who have no faith at all. To be otherwise does not interest us and certainly does not represent our Savior, Jesus Christ, for whom our church is named and whom we love and desire to be more like.

I have been of the LDS faith for 25 years now and can't recall a time a fellow Mormon has ever spoken negatively about another faith. The ones I know, by and large, are respectful, kind, honest people who look for the good in others. I wish you only happiness and hope that if you and I were ever neighbors, you would call me friend.

LAURA LEAVITT
Twin Falls

Author: Telling Both Sides of War

I've been asked numerous times: What's my book about — "Blood for Blood."

Actually, I believe it is a political thriller and a cross between Joseph's Conrad's book, "Lord Jim," and the movie, "Shooter" with Mark Wahlberg with a lot of extra slaughter thrown in. None of the characters are perfect Hollywood types — just human.

But what must be understood is war isn't one-sided. With America's continuous barrage of self-righteous rubbish and our "Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who is the greatest of them all" attitude, sooner or later, someone will shoot back and break your mirror; hatred in total knows no fear.

Thus, the book is action packed, intense and a serious attempt to put mortal combat right into the reader's lap; it drips with blood, sizzles with emotion and gunfire, explosions and a couple of knife fights that'll tear the guts out of any who are faint at heart. If your knees get weak at the sight of blood, don't buy it.

Why did I write it? For the war lovers who never have to go; for the profiteers who always profit; for the armchair generals who have all the answers; for bastards called politicians; and for the fun of it.

"There are only two things to fight for. One is the defense of our homes and the other is the Bill of Rights. War for any other reason is simply a racket" (Maj. Gen. S.D. Butler, USMC, retired; two-time Congressional Medal of Honor recipient).

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

Washington is Shameful

Held hostage, a recurring nightmare.

While our government holds the entire U.S. populace hostage, we as a nation, really know they are just a bunch of kidders and the "debt ceiling" won't collapse.

How many times have they done it in the past few years? Big business bailouts, going over the cliff, sequester and the debt ceiling all giving us a fright!

Remember that while we suffer through all of this, they (the Senate and House) are all receiving their regular pay and benefits and billions of dollars continue to flow to foreign counties.

I do fall into "What's going to happen to my finances if this does happen?" group and wish there was a tool that we could use to prevent this from happening again. Why is it our government can go "bi-partisan" at the 11th hour and not any other time — are they just kidding around at our expense (literally)?



Hey you kidders, get out of office and let someone in that is willing to try to get something done. Oh yes, if they worked in a commercial business they would have been fired for lack of production, creating animosity in the work center and the inability to work well with others! In 24 hours this will all be meaningless and we'll go on about our daily lives, if we can afford to!

DUKE ARMSTRONG
Wendell

Dale Ross Right Choice for Jerome

My vote will go to Dale Ross for Jerome mayor.

The paper was dead on of its support for Ross. He has the experience and drive to get Jerome back to responsible spending. He is easy to talk to and is very concerned with the current direction of the city and its spending. He feels the sewer upgrade can be done for much less money. And I agree.

Please support Dale Ross for mayor of Jerome.

LARRY LAUB
Jerome

Gun Bans Wrong Direction

On the matter of banning guns — the only condition on which I would support government banning private people's weapons of self-defense is that then no persons be so armed. Not sheriffs, not police, not the military, not prison personnel nor security guards, and certainly not politicians or bureaucrats. No guns for nobody! How's that for a solution?! Might not do much for the crime problem, since criminals pay no mind to regulation anyhow, but it surely would go a long way toward eliminating the burgeoning police state now threatening us.

Tongue in cheek? Yes, but I make my point. Just what part of the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed to the tyrants and the gullible not understand? Notice that "arms" is unqualified, totally unrestricted! Better study events of history and be not fooled. Soulless control freaks care not one whit for victims of gun violence. They are but lying psychopaths who crave power, torture and death.

Realize what's happening and what is at stake. Government and media forces with ulterior motives will always utilize real tragedies (often secretly orchestrated or at least facilitated by themselves) as pretext to then "necessitate" restriction and

elimination of innate rights such as legitimate self-protection.

So, hold onto your guns and ammo. Speak out against both evil and naive efforts to render you defenseless. Otherwise, once guns are confiscated in America, genocidal bloodbaths will follow as surely as has occurred in numerous other nations in just such orchestrations of the past none greater than in our own, very bloody 20th Century.

CAROL ASHER
Kamiah

Congress is a Sham

Are you people afraid of Obama! I get the impression that this is factual, with everything that is done, with no repercussion. When in hell are your people going to do your job?

For five years now, ever since Obama took office, prices have increased with no end in sight. I just received my new supplemental insurance package and my monthly premium has doubled and almost all co-pays have gone up. All of this because of the threat of Obamacare that the majority of the population does not want. Why can't you people vote this bill out?

Our national debt has increased under this administration to the point that we will never be able to pay it off. Why can't the powers be to quit spending? If I don't have the money, I don't buy the material objects that I can't afford and hence, I stay out of debt.

All Congress has done in the last five years is the blame game with constant finger-pointing with nothing being done. I hope you are proud of accepting your paychecks and all the perks that go along with it for not doing your job. I have totally lost any and all respect for the lack of government we have today. Is this the legacy you want to leave for our future generations?

We voted in term limits a number of years ago, but your kind was able to bend the rules and vote limits back out. It is time now that we have term limits, and they were on ballots today, they would pass with a large margin of favor in putting limits back on.

You people remind me of when I was young. We had our fights and squabbles, but we were able to put it behind us and go on. It is time you stopped acting like small boys. Put it behind you and go on to solve all the problems we have today.

Just do your job.

MARTIN CHAPIN
Twin Falls

Who Had the Worst Week in Washington?

“I got overrun, that's what happened.”

Chris Cillizza
The Washington Post

That was House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, explaining to President Barack Obama how he wound up at the head of a party that pushed the government into a two-week-plus shutdown amid an ideological scuffle over the Affordable Care Act, according to a behind-the-scenes report in Politico.

Boehner emerged once again as a tragic figure this past week as he tried to lead his party to water only to realize once again that it would rather go thirsty.

Sensing that the compromise being brokered by the Senate to reopen the government and raise the debt ceiling was going to be well short of what House Republicans wanted, Boehner rolled out a proposal Tuesday morning that would have, among other things, eliminated the employer contribution for congressional staffers under the health-care law a move that would have allowed House Republicans to declare a minor victory in the shutdown.

It turned out that they didn't want even that win. After Boehner spent a full day lobbying his conference to back the bill and promising a vote by late Tuesday, the legislation was pulled from the Rules Committee in the late afternoon, and the leadership admitted defeat.

That left the speaker with one option: to bring the deal worked out by the Senate to the House floor for a vote, the very scenario he had been hoping to avoid. The legislation that ended the shutdown and raised the federal debt limit passed with just 87 Republicans voting for it the fourth time in 2013 that Boehner has brought a major bill to the floor that was approved with a minority of Republican votes.

It wasn't all bad news for the speaker. His consistent support for the tea party conservatives' desire to defund or delay Obamacare over the past month strengthened his hand among the four dozen or so lawmakers who had long been restless under his leadership. But that was a small victory in a larger war that Boehner lost.

John Boehner, for getting run over by your party, 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.

Redskins, Reason and Word Usage

In the matter of the (Washington) Redskins. I don't like being lectured by sportscasters about ethnic sensitivity. Or advised by the president of the United States about changing team names. Or blackmailed by tribal leaders playing the race card.

I don't like the language police ensuring that no one anywhere gives offense to anyone about anything. And I fully credit the claim of Redskins owner Dan Snyder and many passionate fans that they intend no malice or prejudice and that "Redskins" has a proud 80-year history they wish to maintain.

The fact is, however, that words don't stand still. They evolve.

Fifty years ago the preferred, most respectful term for African-Americans was Negro. The word appears 15 times in Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech. Negro replaced a long list of insulting words in common use during decades of public and legal discrimination.

And then, for complicated historical reasons (having to do with the black power and "black is beautiful" movements), usage changed. The preferred term is now black or African-American. With a rare few legacy exceptions, Negro carries an unmistakably patronizing and demeaning tone.

If you were detailing the ethnic composition of Congress, you wouldn't say: "Well, to start with, there are 44 Negroes." If you'd been asleep for 50 years, you might. But upon being informed how the word had changed in nuance, you would stop using it and choose another.

And here's the key point: You would stop not because of the language police. Not because you might incur a Bob Costas harangue. Not because the president would wag a finger. But simply because the word was tainted, freighted with negative connotations with which you would not want to be associated.

Proof? You wouldn't even use the word in private, where being harassed for political incorrectness is not an issue.

Similarly, regarding the further ethnic breakdown of Congress, you wouldn't say: "And by my count, there are two redskins." It's inconceivable, because no matter how the word was used 80 years ago, it carries invidious connotations today.

I know there are surveys that say that most Native Americans aren't bothered by the word. But that's not the point. My objection is not rooted in pressure from various minorities or fear of public polls or public scolds.

Growing up, I thought "gyp" was simply a synonym for "cheat" and used it accordingly. It was only when I was an adult that I learned that gyp was short for gypsy. At which point, I stopped using it.

Not because I took a poll of Roma to find out if they were offended. If some mysterious disease had carried away every gypsy on the planet, and there were none left to offend, I still wouldn't use it.

Why? Simple decency. I wouldn't want to use a word that defines a people — living or dead, offended or not — in a most demeaning way. It's not a question of who or how many had their feelings hurt, but whether you want to associate yourself with a word that, for whatever historical reason having nothing to do with you, carries inherently derogatory connotations.

Years ago, the word "retarded" emerged as the enlightened substitute



“I know there are surveys that say that most Native Americans aren't bothered by the word. But that's not the point. My objection is not rooted in pressure from various minorities or fear of public polls or public scolds.”

for such cruel terms as “feeble-minded” or “mongoloid.” Today, however, it is considered a form of denigration, having been replaced by the clumsy but now conventional “developmentally disabled.” There is no particular logic to this evolution. But it's a social fact. Unless you're looking to give gratuitous offense, you don't call someone “retarded.”

Let's recognize that there are many people of good will for whom “Washington Redskins” contains sentimental and historical attachment — and not an ounce of intended animus. So let's turn down the temperature. What's at issue is not high principle but adaptation to a change in linguistic nuance. A close call, though I personally would err on the side of not using the word if others are available.

How about Skins, a contraction already applied to the Washington football team? And that carries a sports connotation, as in skins vs. shirts in pickup basketball.

Choose whatever name you like. But let's go easy on the other side. We're not talking Brown v. Board of Education here. There's no demand that Native Americans man the team's offensive line. This is a matter of usage — and usage changes. If you shot a remake of 1934's “The Gay Divorcee,” you'd have to change that title, too.

Not because the lady changed, but because the word did.

Hail Skins.

Institute Background Checks at Gun Shows

Our country has a problem with gun violence. It's a problem for our cities and suburbs, churches and schools. Sadly, Americans have gotten used to watching massacres occur where we work and shop and where our children learn and play. With ever greater frequency, it seems, dangerous people with dangerous weapons are inflicting tragedy on individuals, families and communities.

In response, responsible citizens around the nation are delivering a simple message to Washington: Keep guns out of the hands of criminals and the dangerously mentally ill.

But even as we are shocked time and again by mass shootings such as those in Columbine, at Virginia Tech and in Tucson, Aurora, Newtown and, most recently, at the Washington Navy Yard, Congress has produced only stalemate and dysfunction. Our national leaders

Gabrielle Giffords & Eric T. Schneiderman

Special to the Washington Post

have failed to pass meaningful laws to ensure that people who should not own guns cannot get them.

In the absence of leadership from Washington, it is up to citizens to speak out — and imperative for state and local officials to lead.

Consider background checks. They are supported by nearly 90 percent of Americans — gun owners and non-gun owners — just as vast majorities of Americans accept our constitutional right to own guns for self-defense, hunting, shooting or collecting.

Although Congress has refused to act, 17 states and the District of Columbia have implemented laws to ensure that gun buyers undergo

background checks. And in those places, local leaders are stepping up and creating innovative models for background checks that serve both gun owners and public safety.

Last weekend, at the Saratoga Springs Arms Fair, one of the largest gun shows in New York, we saw firsthand a new model for background checks at such events. It would ensure that all gun purchasers get background checks quickly and easily.

It works like this: Guns are tagged at the entrances to the show. Show operators provide access to federally licensed gun dealers to do background checks before completing a sale. All guns are checked on the way out to ensure that background checks were performed.

It's that simple. These procedures do not infringe on anyone's constitutional right to bear arms. Rather, they recognize that responsible gun laws go hand-in-hand with the

free exercise of gun rights. They recognize that protecting the rights of responsible gun owners, vendors and gun-show operators means ensuring that people who should not own guns can't get them.

What's more, this new model for responsible gun ownership was drawn up in cooperation with gun-show operators after undercover investigations revealed several years ago that vendors were illegally selling guns to anyone who wanted one. Show operators agreed to work with the New York Attorney General's Office to close this dangerous loophole — and now nearly every known gun-show operator in that state has signed on.

That sort of cooperation is unheard of these days in Washington, especially around contentious issues such as gun safety — but it doesn't have to be. All it takes is for both sides to recognize that gun ownership is part of American cul-

ture and that people on both sides of the debate are responsible citizens worthy of respect and protection under the law. From that respect can come thoughtful and productive dialogue.

By finding common ground and crafting creative solutions, responsible gun owners and state and local officials can take the lead in reducing gun violence.

Americans deserve to live in safe neighborhoods, and they have the right to own guns. If law enforcement, elected officials and responsible gun owners work together, we can make both happen.

Gabrielle Giffords, a Democrat, represented Arizona's 8th District in the House from 2007 to 2012 and is a founder of Americans for Responsible Solutions, which works to prevent gun violence. Eric T. Schneiderman, a Democrat, is attorney general of New York.

READER COMMENT

Pro Bono Week Celebrates Best of Idaho Law

Idaho's legal community is observing Idaho Pro Bono Week Oct. 20 through 26.

The Idaho Pro Bono Commission is urging Idaho lawyers to commit more legal help to those who cannot afford it, while recognizing the many lawyers who have provided cost-free services in the past.

Free legal services to low-income Idahoans are made available through a variety of sources. The Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program, operated out of the offices of the Idaho State Bar, accepts requests for legal services, screens the applicants for income eligibility and makes referrals to lawyers willing to provide free representation. In 2012, more than 765 attorneys, working in association with the program, provided more than 16,000 hours of volunteer attorney assistance to more than 2,200 low-income individuals and families, including legal representation in more than 600 state court cases, while in 2013 volunteer lawyers provided 1,114 hours of pro bono service in federal court cases, resulting in the provision of a combined total of free legal services valued at almost \$3 million.

Idaho Legal Aid Services, with headquarters in Boise and branch offices in several locations in the state, helps thousands of Idahoans with legal problems such as domestic violence, wrongful evictions, illegal foreclosures, guardianships for abused or neglected children, Medicaid and Social Security problems of seniors, and unlawful discrimination. Unfortunately, Legal Aid's important work has been hampered by reductions in federal funding, at a time when the need for help has dramatically increased.

A source of state funding is necessary in order for Legal Aid to represent the large number of individuals and families whose legal needs cannot presently be met. Pro Bono Commission members are committed to obtaining that much-needed state support.

The graduating class of 2013 at the University of Idaho College of Law compiled approximately 12,172 hours of pro bono services, under the supervision of Idaho lawyers and judges, as part of the college's distinctive pro bono program in which every student participates. Students and faculty at Concordia University School of Law contributed 816 hours of pro bono service in their inaugural year, and are committed to expanding access to justice through their pro bono service requirement, their onsite legal clinic, and providing pro bono training for Idaho lawyers.

In addition, many Idaho lawyers, acting on their own volition, generously provide many untallied hours of pro bono service to citizens of Idaho without asking or receiving any recognition for their unpaid services.

The Idaho Pro Bono Commission was established in 2008 with the charge of encouraging lawyers to provide more pro bono service. Its constituent members consist of Idaho's state courts, the United States Courts in Idaho, the Idaho State Bar, the Idaho Law Foundation, the University of Idaho College of Law and Concordia University College of Idaho.

The commission and its members recognize that our country's dedication to equal justice under the law cannot be realized if people with limited financial resources are not able to have access to the courts. The need for free legal services has substantially increased because of our weak economy. The commission and its members are consequently intensifying their efforts to get more attorney participation in pro bono work. Recognition and celebration of Pro Bono Week in Idaho is part of that effort.

The Honorable Jim Jones is a justice on the Idaho Supreme Court and chairman of the Idaho Pro Bono Commission.

Justice Jim Jones

Pro Bono Commission

Fact Checker: Did Obama Exempt 1,200 Groups and Congress, from Obamacare?

"The president has exempted over 1,200 groups, including members of Congress, from the health care law." — Rep. Steve Scalise (R-La.), in an interview on CNN, Oct. 15, 2013

During an appearance on CNN, Rep. Scalise, chairman of the House Republican Study Committee, combined two common assertions made by opponents of Obamacare, a.k.a. the Affordable Care Act.

How valid are these claims? Let's take a look.

The Facts

The first part of Scalise's statement refers to one-year waivers that the Department of Health and Human Services granted to 1,231 companies regarding the law's restrictions of annual benefit caps.

Yep, you read that correctly. He is referring to a one-year waiver regarding one, relatively small aspect of the law.

The waivers were granted to companies (such as McDonald's or other fast food chains) that provided inexpensive bare-bones health plans known as "mini-meds," in what the administration called "a bridge" to 2014, when the law would be fully implemented. That's because the law says that annual coverage limits can't be lower than \$750,000 in 2013 — and there are no annual dollar limits starting in 2014. So without those waivers, employees in those companies might have been left in the lurch until the law fully went into effect.

All told, the waivers cover a little under 4 million people, or 3 percent of population. But Scalise is wrong to suggest these waivers were permanent — or went to "groups." The waivers to this one part of the law expire in just a few months.

"Every waiver given by President Obama to specific groups or companies constitutes an exemption from the ACA — the employer mandate and the benefit caps to 1,231 groups are two such exemptions," said Stephen Bell, communications director for the committee.

As for Congress being exempted, this is also incorrect.

As a result of an amendment offered by Sen. Charles E. Grassley (R-Iowa), the Affordable Care Act includes a provision that would require members of Congress (and their personal staffs) to get their insurance on the Obamacare exchanges. The Heritage Foundation has released a very interesting paper that details the legislative history of this provision, and how efforts to adjust it (including by Grassley) slipped away before final passage.

Thus there was an unexpected wrinkle: the exchanges are intended for people who currently do not get employer-provided insurance, whereas

Glenn Kessler

The Washington Post

lawmakers and their staffs previously had about 70 percent of their insurance premiums underwritten by the federal government through the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program. For lawmakers and their staffs, the loss of employer contributions would have amounted to an unintended pay cut of between \$5,000 to \$10,000.

In ordinary times, technical fixes to complex bills are routinely passed, as there are often drafting errors. The Heritage paper makes clear that this problem was never intended. But as a consequence of the Democrats' decision to pass such sweeping legislation with no Republican votes, it is all but impossible for such legislation to win support in the House. Politically, lawmakers also did not want to solve their particular problem while leaving other technical fixes untouched.

Under pressure from Congress, the Office of Personnel Management proposed a rule in August, which was finalized in September, saying the federal government could still contribute to health-care premiums.

The final rule would keep the subsidy in place only for members of Congress and affected staff who enroll in a Small Business Health Options Program (SHOP) plan available in the District of Columbia. Such plans most commonly will be aimed at employees of businesses with fewer than 50 workers, but perhaps the theory is that each lawmaker and his or her staff constitute a small business. In any case, lawmakers and their staffs are not eligible for the tax credits that other Americans using the exchanges might qualify for.

The Fact Checker takes no position on whether making up the lost contribution is a good or bad thing — some Republicans have proposed to eliminate it in some of the proposals circulating to end the government shutdown — but it's a stretch to claim that this is some sort of exemption from the law. Members of Congress and their staffs are certainly enrolled in the health care plan, and it's a rather technical question about whether the administration overstepped its authority or whether it was merely taking action that lawmakers (including reportedly House Speaker John A. Boehner) privately urged because the difficult politics of the health-care law.

Robert Moffit, a co-writer of the Heritage paper, says that the OPM rule amounts to "special treatment" not available to other Americans. "Perhaps Scalise was linguistically imprecise in using the word 'exemption' to describe the state of Congress and staff, but materially he was not in any way incorrect

"Members of Congress and their staffs are certainly enrolled in the health care plan, and it's a rather technical question about whether the administration overstepped its authority or whether it was merely taking action that lawmakers (including reportedly House Speaker John A. Boehner) privately urged because the difficult politics of the health-care law."

in saying that members and staff are legally exempted from the terms and conditions that apply to every other American who must buy coverage in the exchange," he said.

(For the viewpoint of congressional staffers concerning this issue, both Republican and Democrat, check out this interesting New Yorker article.)

Bell argued that "under the OPM rule, approximately 16,000 congressional employees will obtain their health insurance through the SHOP exchanges, 320 times more than the amount supposedly allowed under the law." He said this "is clearly an exemption from the ACA for Congress by the Obama Administration." He cited a dictionary definition of exemption: "freedom from being required to do something that others are required to do."

But as we noted, the exchanges were not intended for people already with employer-provided insurance. So it's already a rather unusual situation. Costs have been imposed on lawmakers and their staffs that did not previously exist, and OPM's rule appears intended to solve that problem — instead of "exempting" them from the health care law.

The Pinocchio Test

Scalise's use of the word "exempted" is much too expansive. He gives the impression that vast segments of politically connected "groups" have been excused from the health care law when in fact he is mostly referring to a one-year waiver that was intended to make the transition to the new system easier for people with bare-bones insurance.

The issue concerning Congress is more complex, but the bottom line is that the administration's action was intended to reduce an unintended burden, not carve out an exception. Scalise would have been on stronger ground if he had claimed that Congress got special treatment, rather than suggesting that lawmakers and their staffs were not covered by the health care law. It's important to be precise when making allegations, and thus he earns Three Pinocchios.

READER COMMENT

Region's Low Wages Need Addressing

The Times-News published a report recently about Magic Valley residents' abysmal wages, the most recent in a string of news stories around the state showing that Idaho is stuck in a low-wage, low-education downward spiral. While some Idahoans enjoy a living wage, fair and safe working conditions, health benefits and paid leave, overall Idaho's workers are falling behind and more vulnerable than ever.

Instead of widespread prosperity for everyone who works hard, we've

Rian Van Leuven

Idaho State AFL-CIO

seen wages stagnate over the past three decades. The middle class has shrunk and the number of low-paying, part-time jobs has exploded. We see too many families with both parents working multiple jobs for poverty wages — people who now find the need to turn to social services. Moreover, we've watched elected officials boast about Idaho's

low wages, while voting to cut our investments in education. Idaho's young people have seen what their future holds in our low-wage economy and are leaving the state at higher rates than ever.

Some mistakenly assert that raising the minimum wage will hurt job creation. What they fail to realize is that when working people have money to spend, the economy inevitably grows. A family that makes a living wage will go to the grocery store instead of the food bank. Some would tell working people to tighten their belts — after all, people used to

get by on \$1.15 an hour back in 1961. Those critics fail to realize that that wage equates to \$8.98 of today's buying power — well above Idaho's current minimum wage. It's worth noting that our neighbors in Washington have the highest minimum wage in the nation, an economy four times the size of Idaho's and fewer minimum-wage workers per capita.

Too many Idahoans live on wages that don't meet their basic needs. The right to organize has been trampled by those who made empty promises of prosperity in imposing so-called "Right to Work" laws on Idahoans more than 25 years ago. Sadly, our average pay now trails 47

other states. In Idaho, "Right to Work" has resulted in the right to work for less money, trimmed benefits and fewer rights.

The bottom line is that Idaho must break out of its low-wage, low-education trap. If we're going to grow our economy, we have to invest in education and pay a living wage to people who work hard and play by the rules. When hard-working families can make ends meet, support themselves without government subsidies and put money back into the economy, everyone in our state will prosper.

Rian Van Leuven is president of the Idaho State AFL-CIO.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna speaks to the media after an emergency incident exercise August 21 at Burley High School.

Popkey

Continued from **Opinion 1**

pieces after the defeat of Students Come First. The proposals have an estimated cost of \$350 million, about two-thirds of which is a six-year plan to boost teacher pay.

“We have moved beyond the results of last November to focus on working with educational stakeholders to continue the process of moving education forward in the state of Idaho,” McGrath said.

The man who helped run Luna’s winning races in 2006 and 2010 and the losing 2012 campaign says personalization of reform drew blood.

“When you spend \$4 million to demonize a guy like Tom Luna, surprise, it works,” said Ken Burgess, a Boise-based consultant and lobbyist.

Burgess agreed “teachers are very well loved and people listen to them. ... I think it really did boil down to the impact of teachers.”

Burgess said he and Luna discussed scaling back his role. One campaign ad featured Otter’s wife, Lori, a former teacher who repeal-consultant Williams called a “formidable messenger.” But Burgess said it was ultimately Luna’s call to remain front and center. “He wanted to be out there fighting the fight,” Burgess said.

Burgess said Luna’s advocacy of reform is paying off, citing the near-unanimous recommendations of the 31-member task force. “None of these conversations would ever have occurred had it not been for Tom Luna’s courage.”

‘Just Coffee Talk’

Two Democrats who ran when Luna was first elected to an open seat in 2006 are considering a challenge.

The 2006 nominee, Jana Jones, lost to Luna by 2 percentage points — 11,000 votes out of 443,000 cast. Jones, who lives in Pocatello and works for a national education software company, was chief deputy to two-term Democratic Superintendent Marilyn Howard. Howard was the last Democrat to beat a Republican for a statewide position — Luna in 2002.

Asked whether Luna’s alleged toxicity will last, Jones said, “That’s a strong word. But I think trust is gone. What people are looking for is leadership that they can trust for their public schools. They want leadership that is transparent, inclusive and focused on what’s best for students, not politics.”

Acknowledging the Democrats’ structural disadvantage, Jones said, “I think the public is at least ready to listen and not just blindly follow political lines.”

The second Democrat is former state Sen. Bert Marley of McCammon, who became a lobbyist for the teachers’ union, the Idaho Education Association, after losing to Jones in the 2006 primary.

Marley said Luna is rehabilitating himself in the public eye, including his work as a member of the task force and a budget proposal to boost K-12 spending 6 percent next year — the highest since 2008.

“I think he was toxic (in 2012), but peoples’ memories are pretty short,” Marley said. “There are some people who think it would be a cake walk to beat Tom Luna. I don’t believe that for a second. It would be a pitched battle and very, very close.”

Rumors swirl about Republicans considering a primary challenge to Luna, but none of those mentioned who replied to the Statesman said they plan to run.

Former GOP state Rep. Steve Smylie, who lost to Luna in the 2002 primary by fewer than 900 votes of 130,000 cast, explored the race. A teacher for 37 years, Smylie has the motive, but not the means.

“You put a lot of professional pride into a career and you have these people basically telling you that you’re incompetent nincompoops producing mindless incompetents,” Smylie said. “That hurt.”

Still, Smylie says, he’s not in. “One thing I’ve discovered is there are a lot of people unhappy with Tom, but I’m not sure their unhappiness translates into a willingness to support someone else,” Smylie said. “If somebody’s willing to write you a check, then they’re really upset. Other than that, it’s just coffee talk.”

‘Unique Moment’

A key figure in the repeal campaign said proponents of increased support for public schools mustn’t let momentum fade, calling their win “a unique moment in Idaho history to effect some positive change.”

“The vote was a sea change in the perception of education issues, from the governor’s office to the Legislature, from the public to the business community,” said Mike Lanza, co-founder of Idaho Parents and Teachers Together.

Lanza, who served on Otter’s task force with Luna, said he’ll measure both by the effort they put into getting the recommendations funded.

Having put in hundreds of hours as a volunteer for IPTT, Lanza aims to convert a loose group of unpaid activists into a nonprofit force with tax-exempt status and a small staff.

“We’d like to go out to the public and try to put pressure on the Legislature to implement these recommendations from the task force,” Lanza said. “If you want to have lasting and broad impact, you’ve got to have some money and some staff.”

One of Luna’s closest allies, House Education Committee Chairman Reed DeMordaunt, R-Eagle, said folks writing Luna’s political obituary underestimate his commitment to reform. Also a member of the task force, DeMordaunt said Luna’s expertise will be key to convincing lawmakers to implement the recommendations. “Again, he’s going to be out changing things so it’s going to make some people uncomfortable.”

DeMordaunt is among those rumored as a GOP successor to Luna, but he said he has no interest in challenging his friend.

“Tom will fight for what he cares about to the end,” DeMordaunt said. “That doesn’t mean he’s not going to change strategic direction on how to achieve the goal. But you’re never going to see him throw in the towel.”

Breaking the Immigration Impasse

The following editorial appeared in Friday’s *Washington Post*:

When it comes to overhauling the nation’s broken immigration system, the brawl over the government shutdown and the debt limit has left Congress in a state of suspended animation, or sustained denial.

The issue will not disappear. House Republicans, the major stumbling block to reform, got a reminder of that last month when the Pew Research Center reported that the number of illegal immigrants may be rising after three years of apparent stability.

The new estimates from Pew, which said about 11.7 million undocumented immigrants are living in the United States, coincided with disheartening news that a bipartisan group of House lawmakers has disbanded after trying for four years to find a compromise on immigration. Three of four Republican members of the so-called Gang of Seven quit, including two in recent days.

Many House Republicans quake at the prospect of primary challenges and

the supposed hostility of the party’s base to anything that can plausibly be maligned as amnesty for unauthorized immigrants. Their fears are not con-jured from thin air: Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida, once the Republican “It Boy,” has been vilified by some conservatives since he took a leading role on the immigration bill that emerged from the Senate in June.

The lesson is hardly surprising: It takes political courage to get important things done in Washington. Few House Republican leaders have shown anything approaching Mr. Rubio’s guts on immigration.

We have chided Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., the chair of the House Judiciary Committee, for suggesting that failing to enact an immigration bill was an acceptable course of action. More recently Mr. Goodlatte, whose committee handles most immigration bills, said he supports granting unauthorized immigrants some sort of legalized status that would permit them to stay and work in this country, though it would lack a special or certain path to citizenship.

Mr. Goodlatte floated that idea before, but he has yet to offer it as legisla-

tion. Doing so would take a dose of Rubionian courage and the resolve to confront elements in his own party that would regard legal status as a form of amnesty nearly as pernicious as the promise of citizenship itself.

By the same token, conferring legal status on millions of illegal immigrants would throw down a gauntlet to Democrats, many of whom regard it, with revulsion, as creating a new underclass of non-citizens who would be free to work but not free to vote. By introducing such a bill, Mr. Goodlatte might put Democrats in no less an awkward spot than his fellow Republicans.

At the least, it could restore momentum to a debate that has grown moribund since the Senate’s immigration bill met a brick wall with the House GOP. Until now, Republican leaders, including Mr. Goodlatte, have countenanced only stale ideas such as legislation that would turn the Southwest border into an armed camp of patrol officers and military equipment but do nothing to address the key issue of 11.7 million immigrants living here illegally.

That won’t solve the problem, for the Republican Party or the country.

GOP Candidates Should Stop Avoiding Abortion Issues

Maggie Gallagher

Special to the *Washington Post*

tically tied in late September. His gains came largely among female voters. “The ‘War on Women’ meme has been the top advertising issue for Democrats if you take social issues (14 percent) plus women’s rights (12 percent),” National Journal reported last week in a story headlined, “Democrats Read Virginia as a War-on-Women Winner.”

On an issue such as abortion, about which Americans are fundamentally ambivalent, victory depends on how “pro-life” and “pro-choice” are defined. Republicans’ self-imposed silence allows De-

mocrats to define pro-life in ways that help them politically. Thus, Democrats do not have to justify their positions on infanticide, late-term abortions or permitting unborn baby girls to be killed just because of their gender.

What will it take for Republicans to realize that this “truce” is one-sided? Rather than running ads attacking McAuliffe’s positions, the Cuccinelli campaign’s pathetically ineffective response has been to run ads featuring career women who look into the camera and say things like, “Ken’s a nice guy. Really.”

Democrats campaigned on the truce strategy in 2012 and will continue to use it until GOP candidates come up with a more effective political response. The

winning strategy would be to aggressively define social issues on Democrats’ weakest grounds, to make them pay for their unqualified support of abortion on any grounds.

Memo to GOP candidates: The best defense is a good offense. When you are being relentlessly attacked as an abortion extremist by people who support late-term and/or taxpayer-funded abortions, self-imposed silence about your beliefs and values is not an effective political response. Calling Democrats on their own extremism is the pathway to victory.

Maggie Gallagher is a senior fellow at the American Principles Project and co-founded the National Organization for Marriage.

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to perform scheduled and emer-
gency service on high speed
equipment. Must be based in
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proven, hands on field service
experience, dairy/food/sanitary
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petitive compensation, health
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tunity, paid vacation. **Apply at**
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New Today

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602

Unfurnished Homes

FILER Clean and quiet 2 bdrm, 14'
wide mobile in great area with stor-
age and patio. \$450 inclds water.
No pets. References. **326-5887**

JEROME Taking Applications on
Executive Home, \$1500. No pets,
2800 sq ft, 3-4 bdrm, 2.5 bath,
600 E 6th, 2 shops extra \$550 for
business. **543-6805 /cell-420-6995**

TWIN FALLS 4 bd, 3 ba, 2142 sqft,
no smoking/pets. Appls included.
\$1200+\$1200dep. **208-420-7123**

AGRICULTURE

704

Pets and Pet Supplies

TEA CUP PIGS If you are looking
for the cutest, adorable, and
loving pet, look no further.
McClary's Blissful Minis Home
of Tea Cup Pigs. Check us out
online or facebook. **208-539-
4203 & 208-539-1035** Starting
at \$500.

MISCELLANEOUS

830

Estate Sales

"COMBS ESTATE SALE"
October 24th & 25th (9am-6pm)
October 26th (9am-2pm)
840 Parque Lane - Heyburn, ID
Duncan Phyfe Table & Chairs,
Glass Top Hutch, Lowry Organ,
Maple End Tables, Sofa,
Recliners, Silver Plate Tea Set,
Silver Plate Flatware,
Refrigerator, Bedroom Set,
Scrapbooking, Book Case,
Buggy Wheel Light Fixtures,
1950's Metal Bedroom Set,
Quilting Frames, Night Stands,
Material, Twin Beds, Mirrors,
Kitchen Table, Milk Cans,
Canning Jars & Supplies,
Stainless Steel Work Tables,
Coal Bucket, Saws, Tools,
Redwood Patio Furniture,
Fishing Poles, Ladders, Easels,
Frames, Art Supplies, Lamps,
Metal Desk, Food Dryer, Books,
Riding Murray Lawn Mower,
Victory Motorized Cart, Firewood,
Weed Trimmer, Rototiller,
Lawn Cart, Records, Ceramics,
Kitchen Items, Linens, Clothes,
Garage Items - Still Unpacking!!
Saturday - HALF PRICE!
Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

217

Skilled

SKILLED
Mechanic Repairman
needed for dairy operation
in Malta/Declo area.
Fax resume to: 208-349-5661

217

Skilled

SKILLED
Mechanic/Maintenance Person
needed for Ag Business, Burley
Area. **Call Rod for more
information 208-731-5490**

830

Estate Sales

"TRINDALL ESTATE SALE"
960 21st Street - Heyburn, ID
(Alfresco Rd & J St, north side)
October 24th & 25th, 9am-6pm
October 26th, 9am-2pm
Antiques, Buffet, Piano, Victrola,
Floor Model Radio, Dressers,
Beds & mattresses, Trunks,
Wooden Bookshelves, Books,
Small Wooden Sewing Cabinet,
Plant Stands, Flamingos, Tools,
Collection of Kewpie Dolls,
Lots of Knick-Knacks, Depression,
Fenton, McCoy, Enamelware,
Refrigerator, Stove, Freezer,
Small Kitchen Appliances &
Cookware, Metal Detector,
Lawn Mower, & More Misc Items.
Saturday is Bargain Day!
Managed By The Rusty Spur
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AUTOMOTIVE



JEEP '02 Wrangler convertible,
New top, 93,000 miles. Very
Clean. \$9,500. **360-460-8667**

1010

Autos

FORD '00 Taurus V6, all power, 28
MPG, good tires, \$2,600.
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**IF OCTOBER 20 IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY:** If you have fi-
nancial, career or business
ambitions, keep your nose to
the grindstone through Jan-
uary and conditions will im-
prove. You'll be at the peak of
your powers, so grab your
chance in January to put key
plans into motion or take ad-
vantage of a lucrative situa-
tion. In February, you can
take a break and enjoy tran-
quil times. That is an excel-
lent time to pursue creative
endeavors or begin a health
related activity that will yield
lasting results. A new circle
of fast friends could develop
in the same time period.



**Jeraldine
Saunders**

**ARIES (March 21-April
19):** You may need to change
to gain. You may have some
brilliant ideas in the week
ahead, or have the opportu-
nity to speak to those with a
broader perspective. With
the benefit of some fresh in-
sights, you can adapt easily
to ongoing changes.

**TAURUS (April 20-May
20):** Go back to basics. It is-
n't necessary to add a flour-
ish to everything you do.
Overly-ambitious friends
could cause a few upsets, or
you may face unexpected
challenges when working to-
wards attaining your goals in
the week to come.

**GEMINI (May 21-June
20):** You might mix
metaphors, but you won't
miss the boat. You know
how to explain things to oth-
ers by using universal exam-
ples, so your opinions will be
respected this week. People
hear you loud and clear.

**CANCER (June 21-July
22):** Roll your own. You must
depend upon other people
for some things, but when
they become unpredictable
it's time to make your own
decisions. Use good judg-
ment in the week ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Harmony and tranquility
can be yours if you take steps
to prepare intelligently. The
road may be paved with
bumps in the week ahead,
but if you have good tires and
shock absorbers you won't
notice them.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.
22):** Make a promise that the
past will have no power over
you. You're wiser than usual
in the week ahead, especially
when dealing with close re-
lationships. Take time to
mend fences while the time
is ripe.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Mixing business with pleas-
ure is risky business. This
week, the risk of something
going wrong is in direct pro-
portion to the number of
people who are involved. Fo-
cus on developing leadership
skills.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.
21):** Play patty-cake with
problems and put them in a
pan. You'll have the oppor-
tunity to gain cooperation
from others in the upcoming
week, and more than one
chance to make necessary
improvements.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-
Dec. 21):** The Lone Ranger
had Tonto, after all, so he
wasn't all that lonely. In the
week ahead, you might be
attracted to group activities
to augment your social life.
These may distract you from
what's important.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-
Jan. 19):** You prefer to act
upon instincts but some-
times feel you can't do this if
you must explain your ac-
tions to someone else. This
week, you can have the best
of both worlds as communi-
cation flows effortlessly.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18):** Whims gone wild could
describe your attitude in the
coming week. You may
demonstrate good taste, but
could also spend money
that's budgeted for some-
thing else. Seek advice be-
fore you go overboard.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March
20):** Beauty is more than skin
deep. By mid-week, you get
in tune with what's really
crucial to your happiness.
This might be a good time to
begin a new health regimen
or get in touch with your
spiritual side.

Are you planning a move?
Classifieds will point you
in the right direction to
find the house you
desire. 733.0931 ext 2



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gives you up to 4 days off a week...
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ENGINEERS**

Chester Energy, LLC, a member of the Chester Group of
Companies headquartered in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is in the
process of establishing an office in Idaho Falls to enhance its
capabilities in liquefied natural gas (LNG) and compressed
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worldwide engineering experience from the Chester Engineers
Engineering Division, Chester Energy, LLC is poised to provide
solutions for any gas-related issues that customers may en-
counter including liquefaction, dispensing, storage and shipping.

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| |
|--------------------|
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| Principal Engineer |
| Senior Engineer |
| Senior Consultant |
| Project Engineer |

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please forward your resume and cover letter to:**

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Each person, without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, gender, age,
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As a part-time order selector in the Dot Foods warehouse,
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502 Homes For Sale

BURLEY 3 bdrm., 2 bath, really nice. New paint/flooring. Fenced backyard with 1,400 sq. ft. insulated shop. \$115,000. 208-670-5165

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twinfalls carpetcleaning.com

JEROME 424 W Ave K. Possible owner carry with \$3000 down. Like new, 1300 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$134,900. Ready for intimate occupancy. 208-539-3613

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
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Sue Loosli - 280-7653
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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.



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

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for one or a package deal!

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needs. 733.0931 ext. 2**

515 Commercial Property

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sell your property?**
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RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

SHOSHONE 1+ bedroom home. Cute setting. No pets please. Call evenings 208-731-0073.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hot tub, big yard, no pets or smoking, \$1,200. 208-404-3159

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 1 bdrm, 2 miles East, no pets. \$350 month + first and last. 208-420-5138

BUHL 101 8th Ave N. 1600 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodel, \$800 month utilities included. 308-3009

BUHL
2 Bedroom House, \$550
Includes Water
216 1/2 12th Ave N
734-4334

BUHL 3 bdrm home close to school. No smoking/pets. Landlord pays water bond. References required. 208-280-3822 / 543-2903

BUHL Cute, clean, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, water included, \$400 + deposit. No smoking or pets. 208-404-3159

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**

BUHL Very nice 4 bdrm, 1 bath, \$795/mo +\$500 dep. 204 13th Ave N. No smoking/pets. 208-308-4477

FAIRFIELD 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, wood stove, garage, lg kitchen, fenced yd. Pets welcome. \$750/mo includes some utilities. Ask about our move in special. **Call 208-727-1708.**

FILER Clean and quiet 2 bdrm, 14' wide mobile in great area with storage and patio. \$450 inclds water. No pets. References. 326-5887


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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

FILER Small 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile, no smoking/pets. \$600 inclds water/sewer/garbage. 208-720-4255

GOODING Country home, appls included. No pets/smoking. \$700 + dep. Power included. 208-934-8573

HAGERMAN Large 2 bdrm each with bath, dining room, living room, large kitchen, all appls, large fenced yard, with shop. \$700/mo., 1st + dep. Pets ok. Available 11/1. 208-308-8313

JEROME 2 bdrm house, 1 bath, fenced yard. \$750 mo + \$750 dep. No pets/smoking. 208-320-0897

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.**

0602 Unfurnished Homes

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes, \$575-\$700. No pets. Water/sewer incl. 208-324-8903/788-2817

JEROME Country 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Fantastic view! \$850+dep. Possible pets. 208-404-3159

JEROME lg 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Canyon Rim home, close to golf course, great view, \$1200/mo. 313-8595

JEROME Nice 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Ba, w/ car port. Gas heat. New carpet & paint, fenced backyard, no smoking/pets. \$695+ dep 208-324-8531

JEROME Taking Applications on **Executive** Home, \$1500. No pets, 2800 sq ft, 3-4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 600 E 6th, 2 shops extra \$550 for business. 543-6805 /cell-420-6995

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, country home, propane heat, pasture, RV dump. \$550. 208-961-0073

2 HOMES ON 5.2 ACRES



JEROME: 2 HOMES ON APPROX. 5.2 ACRES WITH 8.5 WATER SHARES, MATURE LANDSCAPING & EXPANSION POTENTIAL. PERFECT FOR IN-HOME BUSINESS WITH COMMERCIAL OVERLAY. 2 CAR GARAGE, 30x50 SHOP & SMALL GREENHOUSE. CLOSE TO BOTH FREEWAY EXITS. Mls#98527539

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MLS # 98537595 • \$65,000
HANSEN

Nice, cozy 2 bedroom home that has been well taken care of. Has a great updated kitchen and bathroom. Lots of storage in the shed area with power and plenty of room for storage in the basement. Call us today to see this great home!

0602 Unfurnished Homes

SHOSHONE Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$650 mo + first, last & \$200 dep. 208-316-8744 or 510-710-1782

TWIN FALLS 2 bd, 2 bath, 900 sq ft home. Fenced yard and garage. \$600 mo. Call Kim 701-260-9516.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, refrig, dishwasher & W/D furnished. \$700 +dep. 733-4479/msg

TWIN FALLS
3 Bedroom House, \$950
544 Meadowlark Way
734-4334

TWIN FALLS 346 4th Ave East. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, \$600 month + deposit. 208-410-3035

TWIN FALLS 4 bd, 3 ba, 2142 sqft, no smoking/pets. Appls included. \$1200+\$1200dep. 208-420-7123

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 883 ArrowWood Clean 3 bd, 2 ba, 2 car garage, lg yd, close to schools. \$875+dep 208-954-2180

TWIN FALLS Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 ba, dbl car garage, fenced yard, sprinklers, no pets, \$950 +dep. 208-316-2431

TWIN FALLS Executive home for lease/sale, gated community. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Access to canyon rim. No smoking. Pets neg. \$1695/mo. 1826 Canyon Park Ct. 208-733-8207 / 731-7345

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

Only \$59,000!


Priced to Sell! Park-like Backyard
2 Bed, 1 Bath • 864 Sq Ft.
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www.StanTobiason.com
stantobiason@gmail.com

 734-0400
 

Tawni Wooten 208.731.0632
Mandi Riddle 208.539.1230

Just Listed



910 Moon Glow Road #54, Buhl. Such a beautiful and well maintained 3 bed, 2 bath, 1742 sq. ft home. Interior features include vaulted ceilings, large living room, formal dining with built in hutch, den, open kitchen with island, breakfast bar, all appliances, pantry and desk area, home has a split bedroom floor plan with large master suite, bath with corner soaker tub, shower, dual vanities, and walk in closet, 2 guest rooms, guest bath, large laundry and bright windows. Attached over sized 1 car garage on corner lot. Very quiet 55 and older community. Land is not included! MLS# 98536804 **Price \$50,000**


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172 VAN ENGELN ROAD, BURLEY

Spectacular views of the Snake River & Burley Golf Course with this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. This contemporary home features formal dining, spacious kitchen, family room, living room, den/rec room in walk-out basement. Gorgeous yard with a patio & deck overlooking the beautiful Snake River. MLS# 98524845

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 **734-0400**
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901 Ballard Ln, Kimberly, ID
4 bed, 2.5 bath 1943 sqft
\$224,900 - mls# 98533661

Custom home on over 13 acres, mature trees and water shares.

Beautiful Private Drive



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\$549,900 - mls# 98527299



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Stunning and very impressive, gorgeous home inside and out. Park like setting includes awesome maintenance free covered deck w/quality pergola, mature trees, flower beds. Beautiful neighborhood, close to all amenities. Unbelievable hardwood floors and cabinetry. Huge family room and 4th bedroom w/big egress windows for light and bright basement. Must see!

WESTERRA
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Lexi Roth 308-4944



0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, fenced yd. \$825+dep. Call BG Property Holdings 736-8729.

TWIN FALLS Small 2 bdrm at 536 Main South. \$495 + \$300 dep. No smoking/pets. 208-308-4477

TWIN FALLS Spacious, clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, RV parking, patio, great neighborhood. References required. No smoking, no pets. \$1100 includes water and sanitation. Call Jim 731-4144 or Callie 731-0428.

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can!
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603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS
Clean Furnished Studios.
Great Downtown TF location
Free Wi-Fi, cable, pets ok, No dep.
Weekly starting at \$175
Monthly starting at \$600
MOVE-IN TODAY!
Ed 208-650-6844
Eric 208-731-5745


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

BURLEY 1 bdrm, all utilities included, \$430 month, 1134 Elba Ave. Call 208-312-7250.

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604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

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

GOODING 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400 and 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$675. Deposit \$500. Call 208-308-6804.

GOODING Nice newer 1 or 2 bdrm apts avail. No pets/smoking. Call Laura 208-934-5991 / 208-961-0011

SHOSHONE & RICHFIELD
Lincoln County Housing Authority currently have vacancies in the apartments in Shoshone. Applications are accepted for these apartments. Applications to be placed on a wait list for the their apartments in Richfield are also being accepted at this time.
If interested please contact Shauna Porter 208-544-2424.
Maximum eligibility income \$30,100 annually for a single person or \$34,400 for a couple. We are pledged to the letter and spirit of US Policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, sex, color, religion national origin, disability, or familial status.



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1, 2, or 3
Bedroom Apartments
Rent is based on income.

Southwood/Valley Park Apts
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Rupert, Idaho 83350
208-436-0226



TWIN FALLS
2 Bedroom Townhouse
195 Robbins Ave, \$650
734-4334

TWIN FALLS 354 Orchalara #1.
2 bd, 1 bath, \$525+dep, some utils paid. No pets/smoking. 358-0929

TWIN FALLS Clean & Quiet 2 bdrm,
2 ba, apt w/appls. No Smoking/No Pets. \$650 + dep. 208-209-5555

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS Duplex 3 bdrm, stove, refrig, W/D hookup, fireplace, gas heat, AC. \$700-\$745. 280-2555

TWIN FALLS Extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, close to hospital, 819 Grace. \$990 mo + sec dep. Call 404-4345

TWIN FALLS Nice, clean 1 bdrm, quiet, near courthouse, no smoking/pets. Refs. Dep. Reasonable. 208-731-4494

TWIN FALLS Very nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, near college and shopping. \$550 + deposit, references required. No smoking, no pets. Call Jim 731-4144 or Callie 731-0428.

605 Rooms For Rent

FILER Prefer female roommate, everything furnished, all utilities, w/ garage, country setting. 326-3826

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. paid. Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452.

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

TWIN FALLS
Starting at \$600/mo or \$175/week
BURLEY/RUPERT
Starting at \$450/mo or \$125/week
All Utilities Paid
Free Cable and Internet
Pets OK with Permission
No Deposit - No Credit Check
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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.

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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.

SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 9 | | 1 | 6 | | 5 | |
| 3 | | | 4 | | 7 | | 2 |
| | | | | | | | |
| 9 | 3 | | | | | 2 | 1 |
| | | | 6 | | | | |
| 4 | 5 | | | | | 8 | 6 |
| | | | | | | | |
| 7 | | | 8 | 1 | | | 4 |
| | 4 | | 3 | 5 | | 9 | |

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

10/20

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Answer to previous puzzle

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 4 |
| 2 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 9 |
| 8 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 6 |
| 4 | 7 | 8 | 5 | 9 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| 1 | 9 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 3 |
| 6 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 7 |
| 3 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 9 | 7 | 1 | 2 |
| 9 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 5 |
| 7 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 9 | 6 | 8 |

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

10/19

607 Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS Professional office space on N Eastland, approx 1800 sq ft plus storage. 208-420-9195

608 Commercial Property

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Border Collie black neutered male name Wiley
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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 puzzle 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
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October 26th (9am-2pm)
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DEAR ABBY: I have two sisters and three brothers, ranging in age from 52 to 69. All of us except one are comfortable financially.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

The exception is our brother "Jerry," who is homeless. He lives in a park and does odd jobs. He owes money for old student loans and probably back taxes, so he's hesitant about finding a "real" job and having to fill out a W-4 form. I believe he uses alcohol and marijuana, but not often.

I am the only family member who is in contact with him, and I give him money occasionally. The others may not be aware of how bad his living situation is. I have no room for him in my house because my adult daughter and grandson moved in.

We are not a close family, although we have no animosity. Should I send an email or letter to my siblings about our brother? Should I ask for suggestions on how to help him? How should it be worded?

— SENSITIVE SIS IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SENSITIVE SIS:
The answer to both questions is yes. Your message doesn't have to be long or fancy. If I were writing it, I would put it this way: "Are you aware that our brother Jerry is homeless, living in a park and surviving on odd jobs? This is a disgrace to our family. Do you have any suggestions about how to help our brother?"

People who live on the streets (or in parks) usually have more problems than unpaid student loans and back taxes. There is often a significant mental health or substance abuse issue. My suggestion would be to involve a social worker in steering your brother toward the help he needs to get his life back. If there is money involved, wouldn't it be more wisely spent that way?

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citizen and an above-the-knee amputee. I wear a full-leg prosthesis and use crutches. I love being out and about, going to theaters, restaurants, outdoor markets, etc.

How should I respond to the many people who ask me what happened? Did I break my ankle, have knee surgery or what? I know telling them the truth would embarrass them. Abby, please ask your readers to think twice before asking a stranger such a personal question.

— AMPUTEE IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR AMPUTEE: OK, I'll try. Readers, I have advised many times that you not ask strangers personal questions, and this is yet another example.

Now that I have repeated that advice, I'll offer some to you: Please do not worry about embarrassing the questioner. Feel free to tell the truth if you wish. It might teach the person a needed lesson when he or she gets more information than was bargained for. However, if you don't want to divulge, all you have to say is, "That's very personal, and I'd prefer not to discuss it."

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married next year, and in my excitement, I asked four of my good friends to be my bridesmaids. As the date grows closer, I am realizing just how much a wedding really costs. Would it be wrong for me to change my mind about having bridesmaids? The girls haven't paid for anything yet or wasted any time during the planning process.

Please help me. I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but I can't afford to have a wedding party.

— SOUTHERN BELLE

DEAR SOUTHERN BELLE: Contact your good friends individually and explain the situation just as you have explained it to me. Once they understand that financial constraints prevent you from having the wedding you fantasized about, none of them should feel slighted that you need to scale back. Frankly, I commend you on your good judgment in recognizing this now.

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Today is Sunday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 2013. There are 72 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Oct. 20, 1973, in the so-called "Saturday Night Massacre," special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was dismissed and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William B. Ruckelshaus resigned.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1740, Maria Theresa became ruler of Austria, Hungary and Bohemia upon the death of her father, Holy Roman Emperor Charles VI.

In 1803, the U.S. Senate ratified the Louisiana Purchase.

In 1903, a joint commission ruled in favor of the United States in a boundary dispute between the District of Alaska and Canada.

In 1944, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped ashore at Leyte in the Philippines, 2 1/2 years after saying, "I shall return."

In 1947, the House Un-American Activities Committee opened hearings into alleged Communist influence and infiltration in the U.S. motion picture industry.

In 1964, the 31st president of the United States, Herbert Hoover, died in New York at age 90.

In 1967, seven men were convicted in Meridian, Miss., of violating the civil rights of three slain civil rights workers.

In 1968, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

In 1977, three members of the rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd were killed in the crash of a chartered plane near McComb, Mississippi.

In 1979, the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum was dedicated in Boston.

In 1987, 10 people were killed when an Air Force jet crashed into a Ramada Inn hotel near Indianapolis International Airport after the pilot, who was trying to make an emergency landing, ejected safely.

In 1990, three members of the rap group 2 Live Crew were acquitted by a jury in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. of violating obscenity laws with an adults-only concert in nearby Hollywood the previous June.

In 2002, with a U.S. invasion looming, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein issued an amnesty decree releasing everyone from pickpockets to political prisoners from prison.

In 2011, Moammar Gadhafi, Libya's dictator for 42 years, was killed as revolutionary fighters overwhelmed his hometown of Sirte and captured the last major bastion of resistance two months after his regime fell.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush pushed North Korea's nuclear threat to the forefront of a 21-nation Asia-Pacific summit in Thailand. Israeli warplanes and helicopters pounded Palestinian targets in the Gaza Strip, killing 10 people. A judge in Eagle, Colorado, ordered Kobe Bryant to stand trial for sexual assault (however, the criminal case was later dropped). Character actor Jack Elam died in Ashland, Oregon, at age 84.

Five years ago: A rising wave of optimism lifted Wall Street, propelling the Dow Jones industrials up more than 400 points on more signs of a reviving credit market and hints from Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke that the government would take more steps to help the economy. Arkansas TV anchorwoman Anne Pressly was found severely beaten in her Little Rock home; she died several days later. (A suspect, Curtis Vance, faces trial.) Taliban gunmen in Kabul, Afghanistan killed Christian aid worker Gayle Williams, a British-South African national. Sister Emmanuelle, a Belgium-born nun who'd lived for years in Cairo's slums, died in Calian, France at age 99.

One year ago: President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney left the campaign trail to spend the weekend preparing for their third and final debate, focusing on foreign policy.

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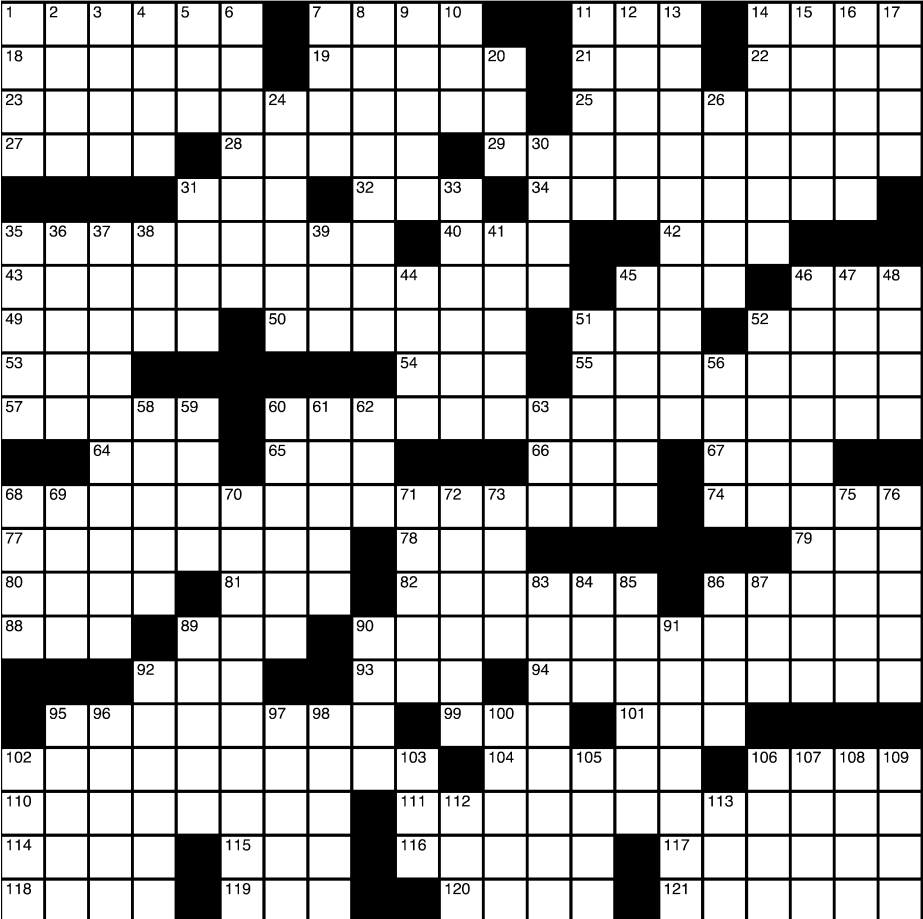
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

GRID LINES

By John Farmer

ACROSS

- 1 Chocoholic, e.g.
- 7 Stadium near Citi Field
- 11 Young socialite
- 14 Corsica neighbor
- 18 Maternity dress choice
- 19 Agenda details
- 21 Actress Gardner
- 22 Cry out for
- 23 Borderline?
- 25 McCarthy era paranoia
- 27 "Citizen Kane" prop
- 28 Civil rights leader Chavez
- 29 Deadline?
- 31 Course expectation
- 32 Copier abbr.
- 34 Progressing according to plan
- 35 Natural selection adherent
- 40 Port for a mouse
- 42 Anger
- 43 Beeline?
- 45 Refrain syllable
- 46 Beaut
- 49 Arizona tribe members
- 50 Timber fungus
- 51 Remedy for wearing of the green?
- 52 Emerald City pooch
- 53 Precursor to rocksteady music
- 54 Airport accessible via BART
- 55 Almond-flavored cordial
- 57 She brought Tzeitel and Lazar together
- 60 Skyline?
- 64 Children's author Asquith
- 65 Apt. ad spec
- 66 Number on some watches
- 67 Chem. pollutant
- 68 Dateline?
- 74 Some former polliwogs
- 77 Get together at the factory, in a way
- 78 Words With Friends 10-pointer
- 79 Art to dye for?
- 80 Big biceps, at the gym
- 81 Reason for a 33-Down
- 82 "The quality goes in before the name goes on" manufacturer
- 86 Pal of Porky
- 88 Old spy gp.
- 89 Raided the fridge
- 90 Neckline?
- 92 Cholesterol abbr.
- 93 "—hawl!"
- 94 Source of "helicopter seeds"
- 95 1989 Roseanne Barr title role
- 99 — Paulo
- 101 Popular
- 102 Unemployment line?
- 104 Shrub in a patch
- 106 West Coast sch.
- 110 Spider-Man, for Peter Parker
- 111 Foul line?
- 114 MS Word files
- 115 Big time
- 116 Lucifer



- 117 What John has and Joan does not
- 118 Washed-out
- 119 "Do, or do not. There is no —": Yoda
- 120 Respond to flattery, maybe
- 121 Shown the door

DOWN

- 1 Current units
- 2 — citizenship
- 3 Bambooize
- 4 Chatted with online
- 5 Mangy mutt
- 6 Birthplace of the Italian Renaissance
- 7 Feels bad
- 8 Underhand
- 9 Cupid's target
- 10 Ambulance letters
- 11 "Dream Lover" singer
- 12 It may be blessed
- 13 Reason to keep something under your hat?
- 14 Keep in a coop
- 15 Pull up stakes
- 16 Artist's headgear
- 17 Yemen coastal city
- 20 Six, in 6-Down
- 24 "... and that's final!"
- 26 California mission founder
- Junipero

- 30 Stage name of musician Richard Melville Hall
- 31 Fruity concoctions
- 33 Post-election election
- 35 Green Teletubby
- 36 How great minds think?
- 37 The Colosseum, the Forum, etc.
- 38 Ky. neighbor
- 39 — La Table: high-end cookware shop
- 41 Words before keys or wheels
- 44 Approximately
- 45 Agee of '60s-'70s baseball
- 46 Defend
- 47 Response to a double-crosser
- 48 Atmosphere
- 51 2000 US Open champ Marat —
- 52 AT&T, e.g.
- 56 Dept. store slip
- 58 TimeCutter mowers, e.g.
- 59 "A Season on the Brink" airer
- 60 Torino thanks
- 61 Show runner
- 62 J.A. Prufrock's creator
- 63 Egg: Pref.
- 68 Old Serbian auto
- 69 Heavy load
- 70 Source of patter?

- 71 Hall of Famer who played the same position as Pee Wee
- 72 Big name in little candy
- 73 Saks department
- 75 Green Goblin portrayer in Spider-Man films
- 76 Fashion
- 83 Forever celebrated
- 84 Constant Comment, e.g.
- 85 Character in "Ben-Hur"?
- 86 "Happy Trails," e.g.
- 87 p.m.
- 89 Dangerous snake
- 90 Petty on a track
- 91 Medium-dry sherry
- 92 Charge against Galileo
- 95 Some parts of Handel's "Messiah"
- 96 Storage cabinet
- 97 Snap
- 98 Dramatic —
- 100 Wind down
- 102 "Blah ..."
- 103 Skid row woe
- 105 "— It Romantic?": Rodgers and Hart song
- 106 Roswell craft
- 107 Express lane roller
- 108 Diet-friendly
- 109 Yankee nickname
- 112 Play killer
- 113 Cal. column

Sunday Crossword Puzzle Answers on Opinion 12

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| M | U | U | | | | I | T | E | M | S | | A | V | A | | N | E | E |
| P | A | P | E | R | S | P | L | E | A | S | E | | R | E | D | S | C | A |
| S | L | E | D | | C | E | S | A | R | | I | M | I | N | H | E | A | V |
| | | | | P | A | R | L | T | R | | O | N | T | A | R | G | E | T |
| D | A | R | W | I | N | I | S | T | | U | S | B | | I | R | E | | |
| I | L | O | V | E | Y | O | U | H | O | N | E | Y | | T | R | A | G | E |
| P | I | M | A | S | | D | R | Y | R | O | T | | S | O | D | | T | O |
| S | K | A | | | | S | F | O | | A | M | A | R | E | T | T | O | |
| Y | E | N | T | E | | G | E | T | O | F | F | O | F | M | Y | C | L | O |
| | | R | O | S | | | R | M | S | | | V | I | I | | P | C | B |
| Y | O | U | R | P | L | A | C | E | O | R | M | I | N | E | | T | O | A |
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| G | U | N | S | | T | I | E | | Z | E | N | I | T | H | | D | A | F |
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| | | | H | D | L | | Y | E | E | | M | A | P | L | E | T | R | E |
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| A | L | T | E | R | E | G | O | | T | H | A | T | S | N | O | T | F | A |
| D | O | C | S | | E | O | N | | S | A | T | A | N | | S | H | O | R |
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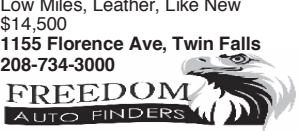
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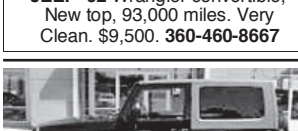


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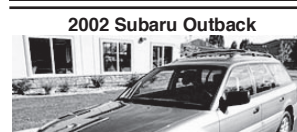
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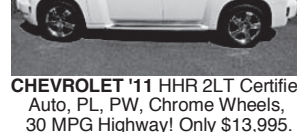
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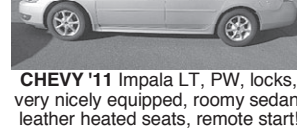
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2009 CHEVY Silverado, 1500 Ext cab, 4x4, \$16,950.

2008 HONDA Civic LX, \$9295.

2007 GMC Yukon SLT, 4x4, \$23,750.

2004 PONTIAC Bonneville, \$4500.

2004 TOYOTA Tacoma, 4 cyl, \$8900.

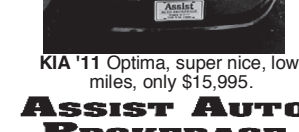
2001 CHEVY Impala, \$1500.

1996 BUICK Rivera, Supercharged, \$2995.



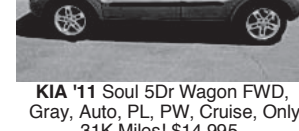
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Andrea Black, of Utah, and her daughter Amelia, visit with a horse, Friday, Oct. 18, outside the Tracy General Store in Almo.

ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Almo

Continued from the front page

But during the summer, Almo comes alive with tourists. Several hundred thousand visitors go through town on their way to the two scenic rock-climbing destinations, Keck said.

There are some 50 people that live in the “Almo cluster” — the would-be town site, if there were city limits. Another 150 people in the valley call Almo home.

“But you wouldn’t know there’s that many when you drive into town,” Keck said.

Most people live on cattle ranches, and those are spread far apart.

“The cattle industry drives the local economy,” he said. And it always has.

Stepping Back in Time

The names of today’s Almo residents are nearly as old as the pioneer trails that crisscross the valley.

Pony Express rider Thomas Owen King rode through this country before it had a name. In 1860, the 20-year-old man was said to have ridden 200 miles in 24 hours, changing horses at express stations along the way.

Arlo Lloyd’s wife, Bonnier, is King’s great-granddaughter.

King liked what he saw when he rode through southern Idaho, and he soon came back with cattle, Lloyd said. King was one of the first to settle here and grazed his herd on the high desert east of the mountain range.

Sheep ranchers and cattlemen, mostly Mormon, quickly followed: Ward, Durfee, Jones, Lloyd, Eames and Tracy. Today, most of the students at Almo school bear their names.

King was a Mormon, and became the bishop of the Almo church. He was elected Cassia County commissioner in 1884, but never took office because he refused to take the required oath stating that he was not a Mormon, according to early county records.

The Massacre that Never Happened

Cassia County claims more miles of pioneer trails than any other county in the nation. The Old Oregon Trail split near Raft River at what was called “the Parting of the Ways.” The main Oregon Trail followed the Snake River west, while alternative routes of the Oregon, California and Mormon trails headed south through the Almo Valley.

Skirmishes with Native



Phyllis Tracy looks over a cash register and an antique file desk used to track credit accounts, Friday, Oct. 18, at the Tracy General Store in Almo. Tracy is a former owner of the store, which opened for business in 1864.

ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS



MYCHEL MATTHEWS • TIMES-NEWS

Ranchland along 2975 South is seen near the Albion Mountain Range Oct. 10 north of Almo.

Americans were not unheard of along the trails, but the most notorious of the battles in this area probably never happened.

Next door to the Almo School and across Main Street from the Tracy General Store stands a monument to the Almo Creek Massacre. Legend has it that Northern Shoshoni warriors under Chief Pocatello attacked a wagon train in 1861 and killed nearly 300 westbound settlers here.

Most historians dismiss the so-called massacre as a publicity stunt. Some have called for the removal of the monument, which was erected more than 75 years ago by the “Sons and Daughters of Idaho Pioneers.”

“Almo, Idaho, boasts the most deceitful historical marker in the United States,” writes historian James Loewen, author of “Lies Across America.”

Those are fighting words to some in town.

They say the town even got its name from the battle — a throwback to the 1836 Battle of the Alamo in Texas.

But others in town tend to believe the historians.

Bill Jones, whose grandparents homesteaded here, said he grew up hearing how

Indians cut off the wagon train from water and held the pioneers at bay for days. According to legend, only a handful emigrants survived.

But Jones, 82, said he thinks “someone got over-anxious” when they erected the monument in 1938. No newspaper articles confirming the attack were ever written.

“That’s because there were no newspapers here,” said 83-year-old Phyllis Tracy.

Life in Modern Almo

Life today revolves around home and family — and that means school, church and cattle.

“Most of the moms here



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

A monument dedicated to the 300 immigrants supposedly killed in the Almo Creek Massacre in 1861, was erected in 1938 by the Sons and Daughters of Idaho Pioneers. The Almo Elementary School — enrollment, 10 — is seen in the background.

spend their time running kids around,” Tracy said.

Almo Elementary School has one full-time teacher, Martin Beyler, and 10 students, grades K-3. Older students attend school in Malta, more than 20 miles away. So do students from Elba, Juniper, Sublett and Yost, Utah.

Children will move away, but many return, said Bill Jones.

There’s a simple reason why people stay in Almo.

“It’s home,” Jones said. “There’s no place like home, you see.”

Toppling of Utah Rock Formation Spurs Death Threats

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • Two Utah Boy Scout leaders who purposely knocked over an ancient desert rock formation in a state park say they’ve received death threats since a video of the toppling went viral.

In the video shot by Dave Hall of Highland, fellow Scout leader Glenn Taylor pushes a large boulder from its delicate perch, sending it tumbling down a small embankment as the men cheer and high-five.

Hall said they’ve received more than 100 online death threats from people who disapproved of their Oct. 11 action in Goblin Valley State Park. The central Utah park is dotted with thousands of the eerie, mushroom-shaped sandstone formations.

“I’ve gotten death threats from people in Germany and Spain and New Zealand ... I mean hundreds and hundreds of hateful messages,” Hall told the *Deseret News*.

He acknowledged the video makes it look like they are “guys just out enjoying themselves by destroying stuff,” but insisted they took the action because they believed the balanced rock was about to fall and could hurt their Scouts and other park visitors.

He said he has learned state and national parks are “very, very sacred” to many people, and they should have instead notified park officials about the situation.

“There is a right way and wrong way to handle a dangerous situation in the

park,” he told the *Tribune*. “And it is not to take it into your own hands. It is to find someone in authority and let them be the one who does it.”

Taylor told KSL that he regrets his actions and agrees “there’s a better way to treat the outdoors.”

Hall said the men cheered because “it was a huge adrenaline rush seeing a boulder the size of a car being pushed over by one man. It’s like fireworks going off. It was like a spontaneous, ‘Wow, I can’t believe that just happened!’”

The Boy Scouts of America was “shocked and disappointed by this reprehensible behavior,” said Deron Smith, national spokesman for the organization. The action ran contrary to the organization’s longtime leadership in conservation and teaching of “leave no trace” principles, he added.

“We are reviewing this matter and will take appropriate action,” Smith said in a statement.

Utah State Parks officials found the video disturbing and have asked that criminal charges be considered in the case, spokesman Eugene Swalberg said.

The Emery County Attorney’s Office confirmed that it has been contacted by state park representatives and will review the case once an investigation is complete.

Hall and Taylor are leaders of a Varsity Scout team for boys ages 14 and 15 sponsored by their Mormon church ward in Highland.

Nurse’s Assistant Charged with Sexually Abusing Patient

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • A nurse’s assistant at Primary Children’s Hospital in Salt Lake City has been charged with sexually abusing an 11-year-old patient.

David Jensen of Santaquin was charged Thursday with one count of sodomy on a child and one count of aggravated sexual abuse of a child, both first-degree felonies.

The 22-year-old Jensen is accusing of entering the young patient’s room on

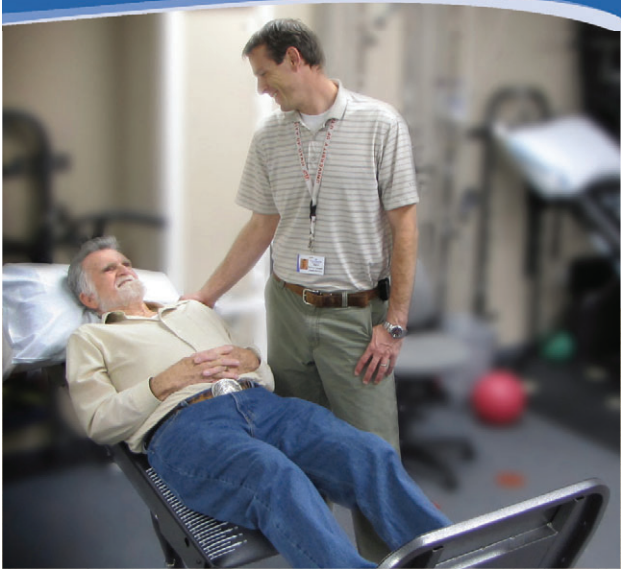
Oct. 9, lifting the boy’s medical gown and molesting him.

The hospital issued a statement saying it was “devastated” to receive a report on the case and that it has expressed its “profound regrets and apologies to the family.”

According to the statement, Jensen had worked at the hospital since September 2011. He began as a part-time volunteer before being hired as a full-time employee.

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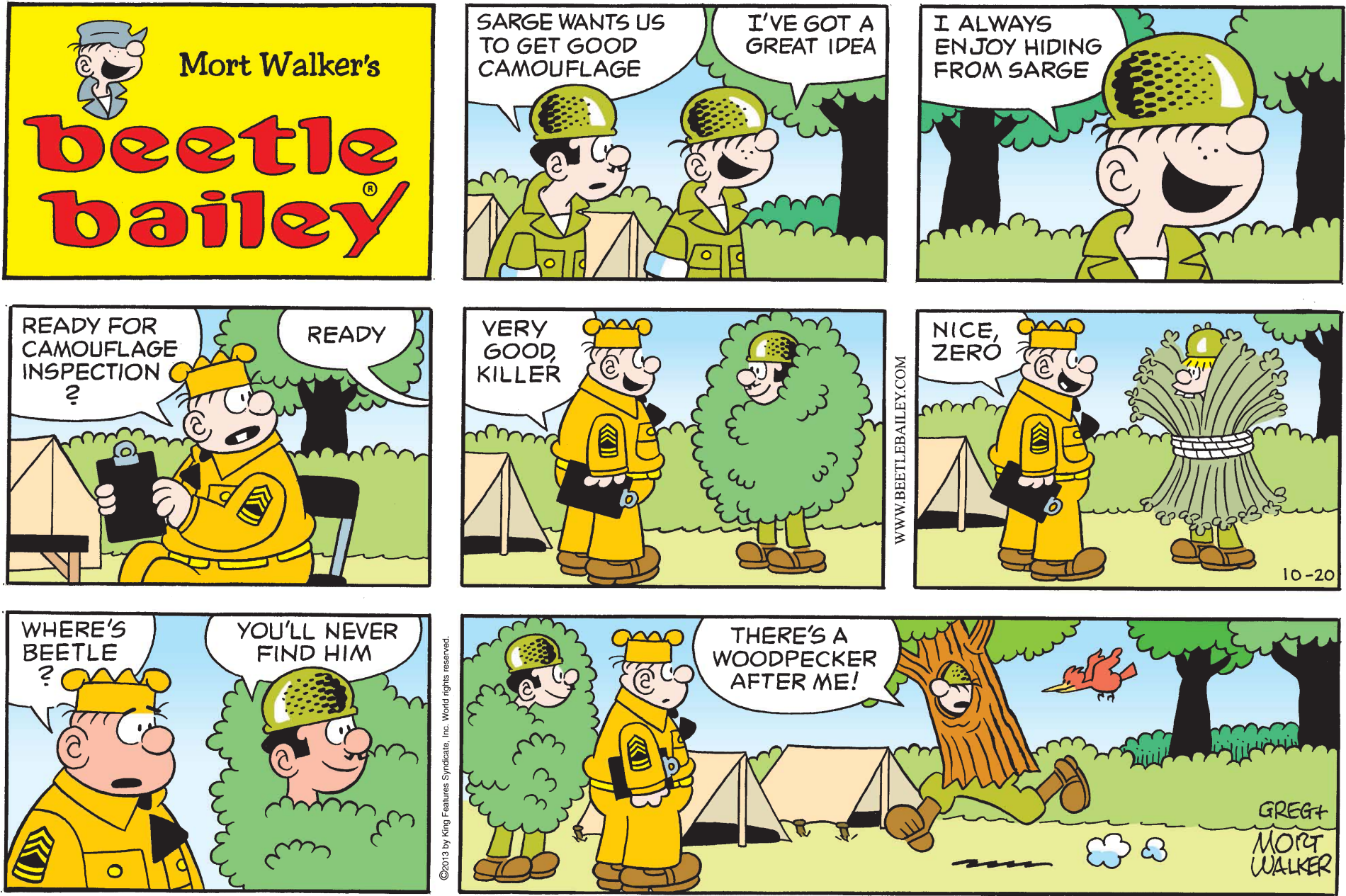
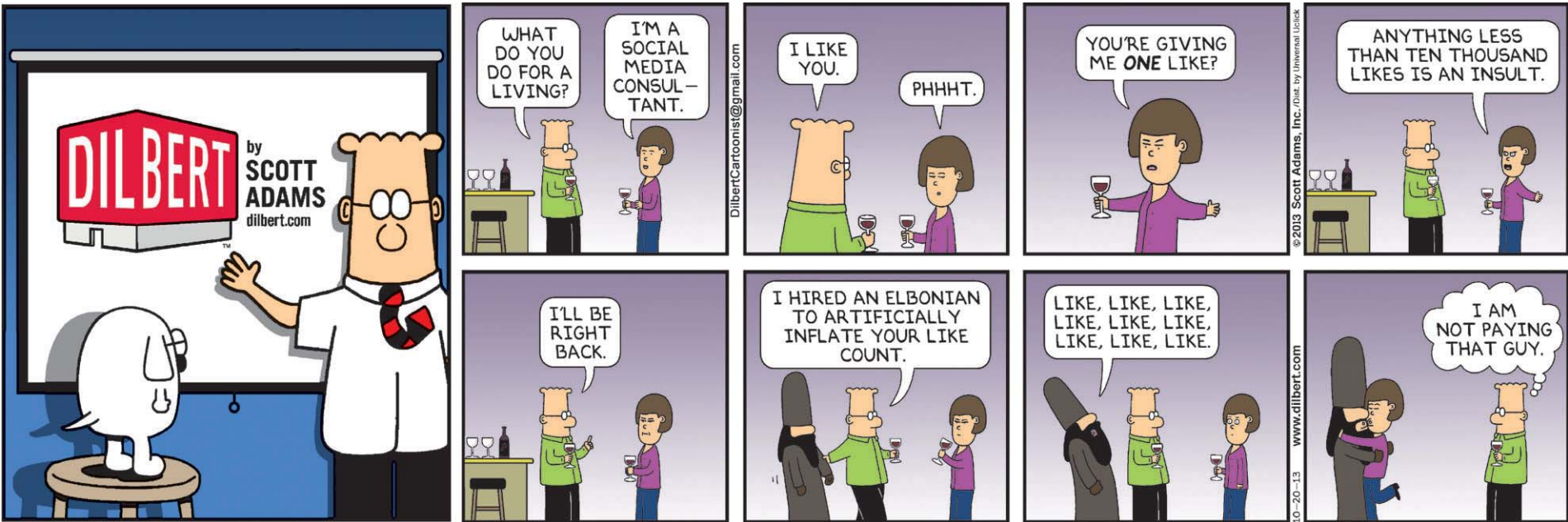
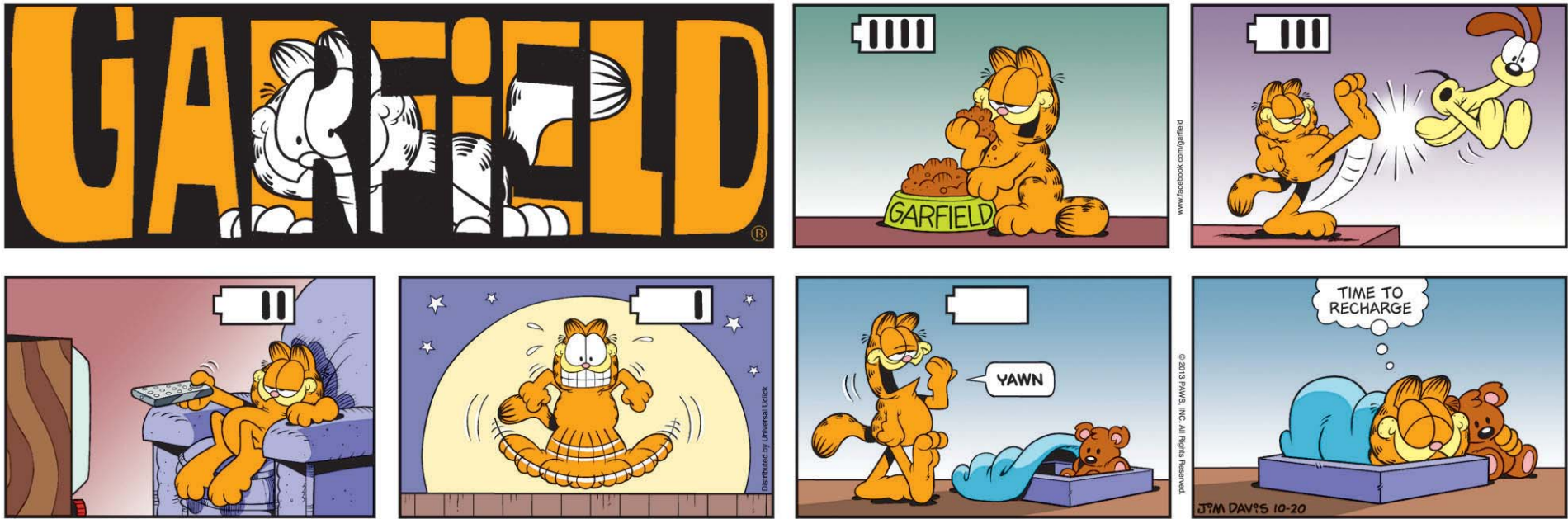
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Non Sequitur

by Wiley

HOMER CONTINUES HIS PAST LIFE REVIEW

I HAD TO GET THE SHEEP ACROSS THE RIVER, BUT THE BRIDGE WAS GONE. THEN I FOUND SOMETHING...

OH, DEAR

IT WAS LEFT BEHIND BY THE ROMAN ARMY, AND I FIGURED IT MIGHT SOLVE THE PROBLEM

OH-HH, NO. YOU DIDN'T...

YEP!

AH, GOOD, SO YOU DIDN'T CRIAPULT THEM

OH... IS THAT WHAT THAT THING WAS?

SEE WHAT I HAD TO DEAL WITH DOWN THERE?!

Next Week: A CHANGE OF COURSE

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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

WELL, YOU TWO HAVE BEEN JUST INCREDIBLE!

...SO MAYBE IT'S TIME FOR LEO AND ME TO TAKE CARE OF THE GUYS BY OURSELVES. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

SO WOW, HUH?

YEAH, REALLY.

10-20

www.doonesbury.com

BETTER GET THIS OVER WITH...

BUT I KNOW YOU WANT TO GET BACK TO YOUR LIVES IN SEATTLE...

OH... SURE, HONEY, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU WANT...

IF YOU THINK YOU CAN MAN-AGE, THEN OF COURSE!

PROBLEM?

TINY ONE.

WE KINDA BOUGHT THE CONDO NEXT DOOR.

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FOR BETTER OR WORSE

By Lynn Johnston

ARE THERE EIGHT ZILLION, KAFILLION, KADILLION LEAVES IN THE WHOLE WORLD, MOM?

SURE, LIZZIE - WHY NOT?

THE LEAVES SURE ARE PRETTY NOW, HUH, MOM.

I KNOW WHY. DO YOU?

SURE! ALL SPRING AND SUMMER, THE LEAVES MAKE FOOD FOR THE TREE...

UNTIL IT GETS TOO COLD. THEN THE TREE GOES TO SLEEP AND DOESN'T NEED THIS FOOD... SO IT CUTS OFF NOURISHMENT TO THE LEAVES...

AS THE LEAVES DIE, A CHEMICAL CHANGE IN THEM PRODUCES THE COLORS - AND THE COLOR VARIES ACCORDING TO THE SPECIES OF THE TREE!

OH.

GRANDMA SAYS GOD PAINTS THEM ONE BY ONE.

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Heidi Ketchum's Dennis the Menace

On THAT Note...

DO YOU FEEL WELL ENOUGH FOR SCHOOL ...

...SINCE YOU WERE IN BED ALL DAY YESTERDAY?

YEP.

I NEED A BREAK FROM COMICS AN' TV.

WHAT'S THAT?

A NOTE FOR YOUR TEACHER.

HUH?

I HAVE TO TELL HER WHY YOU MISSED SCHOOL YESTERDAY.

HOW'D YOU WORD IT?

I JUST SAID YOU WEREN'T FEELING WELL. WHY?

AS LONG AS YOU DIDN'T SAY I CAUGHT A BUG.

I'M SAVIN' THAT FOR SHOW AN' TELL!

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