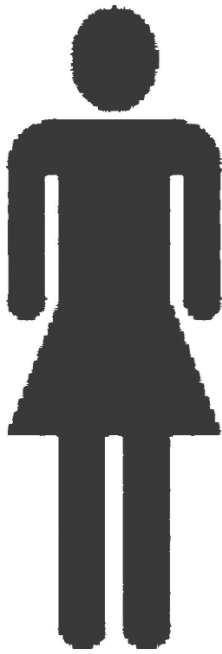


TIMES-NEWS

Clif Bar Deal Sprouts From Careful Cultivation • A3

The Challenges of Representing ‘WE THE PEOPLE’

Number of Women on City Councils in the Magic Valley



- Burley, 0

Filer, 0

Hagerman, 0

Shoshone, 0

Wendell, 0
- Albion, 1

Buhl, 1

Fairfield, 1

Hansen, 1

Hollister, 1

Jerome, 1

Kimberly, 1

Murtaugh, 1

Rupert, 1
- Castleford, 2

Dietrich, 2

Gooding, 2

Heyburn, 2

Oakley, 2

Twin Falls, 2

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • The modest mural painted behind Jerome City Council’s seats was designed to show a snapshot of everyday city life. A few men and women, all white, smile beneath a “We the People” legend splashed across the mural.

The council seats in front of that mural are filled by four men and one woman, all white, with a median age of 50.

The population of Jerome, though, is more than 35 percent Hispanic and nearly 50 percent women, with a median age of 29.

It’s a situation that describes almost every city in south-central Idaho and most of the state. Hispanics make up the fastest-growing population in Idaho and fifth-fastest in the nation. Yet Hispanics and women don’t have elected seats in cities where they live.

Nearly every city leader who talked to the *Times-News* says the situation causes problems. Running a city and representing varied voices isn’t easy. City councils in south-central Idaho are not divided into wards, so council members don’t represent their sections of town.

The numbers are slowly improving, though. South-central Idaho city councils with no women are rare, not the norm.

At the state level, more women are representing their districts. State Reps. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Donna Pence, D-Gooding, are two of 19 women in the 70-member Idaho House. Nine women are in the state’s 35-member Senate, including Sen. Michelle Stennett, D-Ketchum.

And while no Hispanics are on Magic Valley city councils, Hispanic elected officials statewide have doubled to 20 since 2009, according to the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

Only one minority member now is seeking office in south-central Idaho: Kelly Hassani is running for the Twin Falls City Council.

Hispanic Elected Officials in Idaho (As of 2012)

- US Senator: 0

US Representatives: 1

State Executives: 0

State Senators: 1

State Representatives: 0

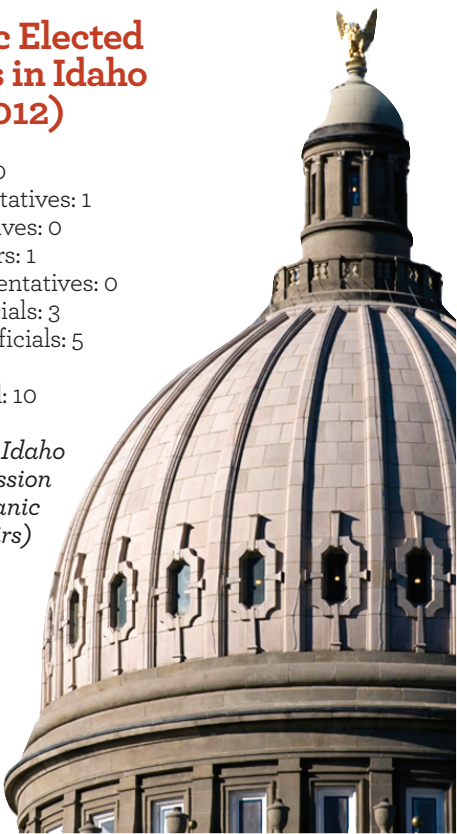
County Officials: 3

Municipal officials: 5

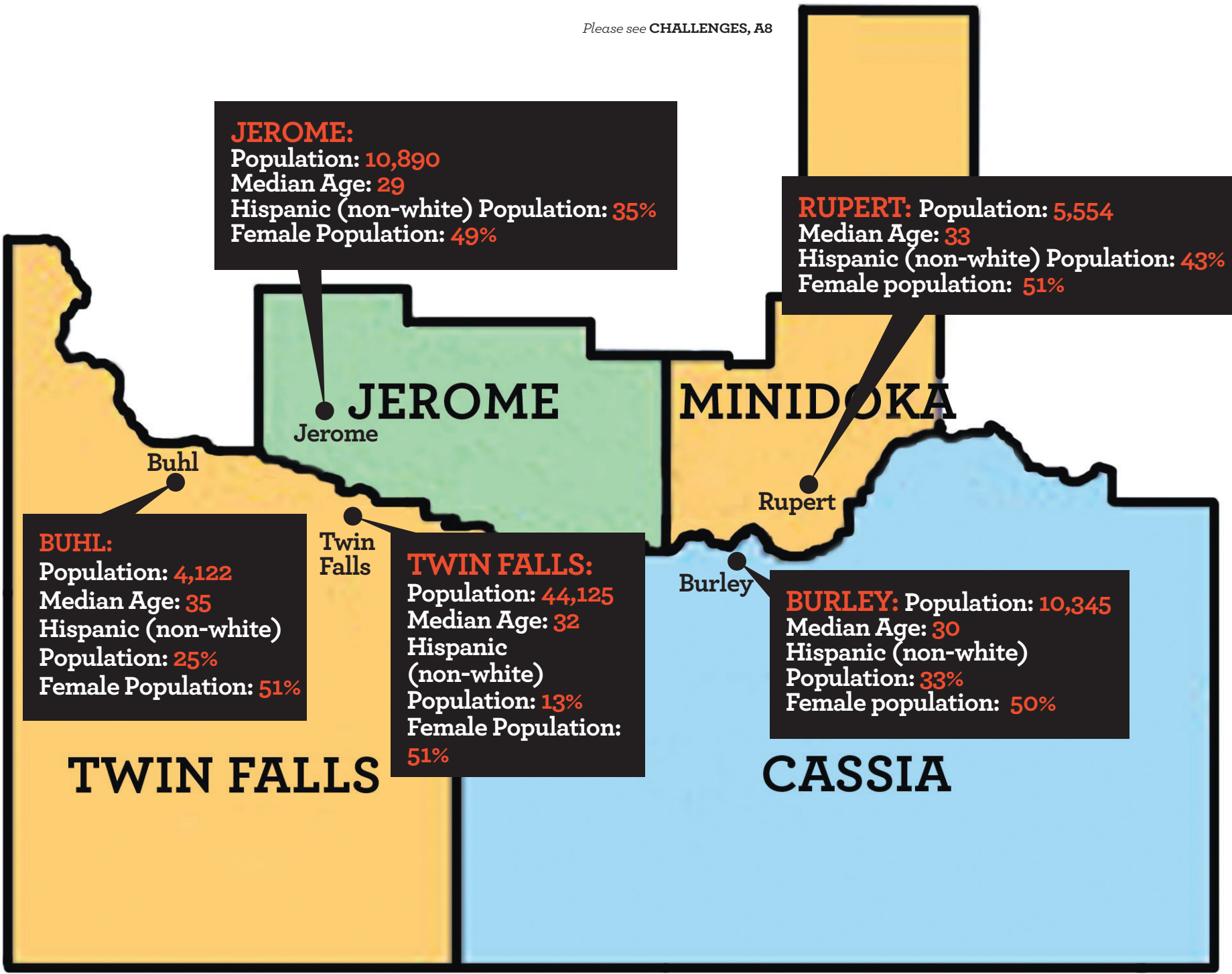
Judicial: 0

School board: 10

— *The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs*



Please see **CHALLENGES, A8**



CITY COUNCILS

BURLEY	BUHL	JEROME	RUPERT	TWIN FALLS
Council Members: 7	Council Members: 4	Council Members: 5	Council Members: 5	Council members: 7
Median Age: 58	Median Age: 52	Median Age, 50	Median Age: 59	Median Age: 50
Minorities on council? No	Minorities on council? No	Minorities on council? No	Minorities on council? No	Minorities on council? Yes
Women council members: none	Women council members: 1 member	Women council members: 1 member	Women council members: 1 member	Women council members: 2 members

“It’s a complex issue. Just because I’m not Latina doesn’t mean I can’t represent them.”

Twin Falls Councilwoman **Rebecca Mills Sojka**

“It’s not my job to represent that.”

Burley Mayor **Terry Greenman**

MAGIC VALLEY STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Javier Anitua Diez
School: Canyon Ridge High School
Grade: 10
Type: Art

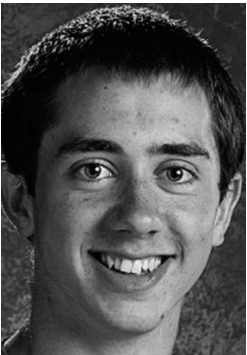
At 15 years old and more than 11,000 miles from home, for-
eign exchange student Javier Anitua Diez is an amazing stu-
dent. He has a bright smile every
day and works hard in everything
he does. When asked, a number of
teachers quickly responded with
comments of appreciation and re-
spect for this young man: He is
awesome to have in class; Javier is
an excellent student. Highly mo-
tivated, he is always participating
in class. He excels in English,
which most foreign exchange stu-
dents find extremely difficult. As
a student in Advertising I, Javier
has created quality pieces with
each assignment given. His artis-
tic eye for design is evident as he goes above and beyond with
each assignment. Besides maintaining a 3.5 GPA, Javier is a
member of our cross-country team.



Diez

Samuel H. Henderson
School: Wendell High School
Grade: 12
Type: Academic

Samuel H. Henderson is the son of Heath and VaLeen
Henderson. He plans to major in
engineering. The biggest accom-
plishment he is proud of is main-
taining good grades while being
involved in many activities. He is
president of National Honor So-
ciety, TSA, Band and Drama Club.
He is also in cross country in the
fall and participates in wrestling
during the winter. Outside of
school, he participates in church
activities and Scouts. All of these
things take up a lot of time, but he
says they do not affect his grades.
Henderson maintains a 3.9 GPA.



Henderson



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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK!



Eddie Celis
Sales Manager

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St. Luke's Case Could Have Nationwide Impact

The Federal Trade Commission's lawsuit against St. Luke's is a test case of its new opposition to hospital-doctor buyouts.

BY AUDREY DUTTON
Idaho Statesman

BOISE • Antitrust lawyers and health-care experts around the country have been following the federal antitrust lawsuit against St. Luke's Health System, as the outcome may shape the fu-
ture of hospital acquisitions of physicians' practices, such as the purchase that landed St. Luke's in court.

St. Luke's opposed Saltzer Medical Group last year, hoping to carve out a bigger presence in the Nampa mar-
ket and to augment its grow-
ing roster of doctors.

St. Luke's and Saltzer ex-
ecutives have testified that they joined because of a shared vision — to stop mak-
ing money based on how many billable services they perform and to start earning money for high-quality, effi-
cient care.

The Federal Trade Com-
mission, Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, the St. Alphonsus Health System and Treasure Valley Hospital say that's not true. They argue that the transac-
tion gave St. Luke's too much control of the primary-care market in Nampa and the power to charge higher prices.

The FTC and its co-plain-
tiffs want U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill to undo the Saltzer deal. Four weeks of testimony ended Monday. Closing arguments are scheduled for Nov. 7.

"There's a lot more at stake beyond the transaction," said Jonathan Lewis, an antitrust lawyer and partner at Baker Hostetler in Washington, D.C.

Lewis and partner Lee H. Simowitz have written about the case. They wrote Oct. 10 that comments from FTC commissioners suggest that losing the lawsuit "might well cause the FTC to turn its focus to completed hospital-physician deals to build needed experience to win such challenges."

Matt Cantor, an antitrust

lawyer for New York City-based Constantine Cannon, also isn't involved in the St. Luke's case, but he said it is "a bit unusual."

The FTC has been "quite aggressive in the health care sphere ... because there is such a concern in the United States about health care costs increasing," Cantor said. But "generally, the FTC has fo-
cused on cases where you have two hospital systems that are coming together and, by virtue of their com-
bined presence, will allow them to wield a substantial market share."

When a hospital system buys a group of doctors, it's harder to show obvious com-
petitive problems, he said.

St. Luke's is one of the first doctor-buyout challenges to go to trial in recent years. The FTC has settled complaints about other hospital buyouts — among them, a cardiology group in Nevada and outpa-
tient medical clinics in Vir-
ginia — before trial.

"If the FTC wins, you know, it's just another notch in their belt for the last few years," Cantor said. "If the FTC was to lose this case, you'd wonder whether or not that would impact [the FTC's] momentum ... whether they would think they want to be a little more careful before they take on a particular provider merger, to be sure they have a rock-solid case."

Before and during the St. Luke's trial, FTC commis-

sioners have spoken about wanting to do a "retrospec-
tive" study of hospital-physician mergers. Antitrust lawyers say that talk reminds them of when the FTC geared up for more focused attacks on hospital mergers more than a decade ago. The FTC studied a few hospital-hospital mergers the agency had failed to block. That study, looking at pricing and quality of care after courts al-
lowed the mergers, showed "strong evidence that the agencies had been right to challenge those hospital deals," FTC Chairwoman Edith Ramirez said in June at a law symposium in Wash-
ington, D.C.

Armed with its study, the FTC built "a winning streak that now includes three suc-
cessfully litigated merger challenges and a growing tally of hospital deals aban-
doned after the FTC threat-
ened a challenge," Ramirez said.

Now, hospital-physician mergers of the St. Luke's-Saltzer variety have become more common. Doctors are motivated to sell, frustrated by new rules under the Af-
fordable Care Act, over-
whelmed by the cost of elec-
tronic medical records sys-
tems and looking for income security. Health systems, in-
cluding St. Luke's and St. Alphonsus, are under more pressure to work efficiently and keep patients healthier.

Those are all factors at play in the St. Luke's trial.

TIMES-NEWS

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STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Jerome

Angel Rumbo Sanchez, son of Karina Sanchez Gutierrez and Alfredo Rumbo Cruz of Jerome, was born Oct. 16, 2013.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Jayden Allen Halling, son of Tasha Dawn Biggers and Arvid Allen Halling of Gooding, was born Oct. 13, 2013.

Adelyn Dusty Qualls, daughter of Gretchen Storrer and Jasper Wahlen Qualls of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 14, 2013.

Cowboy Cash Lisonbee, son of Amanda Suzanne-Nic-
hole and Bradley Boyd Lisonbee of Murtaugh, was born Oct. 17, 2013.

Oakley Paige Dahl, daughter of Carrie Leigh and Jared Kent Dahl of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 17, 2013.

James Tiberius Snyder, son of Leisel Q. and Jordan Lee Snyder of Rupert, was born Oct. 17, 2013.

Abraham Gatsby Eudave-Vega, son of Rahab Hannah Vega and Marcelino Ruelas Eudave of Jerome, was born Oct. 17, 2013.

Elizabeth Ann Tafford, daughter of Jaycie Diane Wag-
oner and Alex David Trafford of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 17, 2013.

LilyMarie Venette Gonzalez, daughter of Destiny Dawn and Anthony Braxton Gonzalez of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 18, 2013.

Kimberlyn Aisley Maxfield, daughter of Danielle Marie Homolka-Maxfield and Robert Preston Maxfield of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 18, 2013.

Zander Eugene Miller, son of Athena Dawn and Timo-
thy Eugene Miller Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 18, 2013.

Wyatt Bentley Gifford, son of Sarah DeAun Walling-
Gifford and Jeremy Cole Gifford of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 18, 2013.

Ceedra Rusel Adel, daughter of Ragad Nabil Muhsin and Rusel Adel Katee of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 19, 2013.

Maxin Alexander Craig, daughter of Danielle Marie of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 19, 2013.

Maverick Don Wiltsie, son of Meghan Elizabeth Searle and Don Jr. Wiltsie of Kimberly, was born Oct. 19, 2013.

Paisley Jayanne Tipton, daughter of Britteny June Tip-
ton of Gooding, was born Oct. 20, 2013.

Mafimolasike Kosilio Pupunu Jr., son of Andreaa Nic-
hole McCusker and Kuli Kefu Pupunu of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 20, 2013.

Hank Eugene Anderson, son of Jeannie Marie and Alexander Ryan Anderson of Shoshone, was born Oct. 20, 2013.

Joshua Jordan Bartlome, son of Michelle Lauren and Joshua Tyler Bartlome of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 21, 2013.

Rilyn Averi Beams, daughter of Courtney Kristine and Steven Landon Beams of Filer, was born Oct. 21, 2013.

Ruby Ilan Masters, daughter of Tosha Kathleen and William Ross Masters of Buhl, was born Oct. 21, 2013.

Ronan Craig Searle, son of Stacey Hubbard and Eli Jef-
fery Searle of Kimberly, was born Oct. 22, 2013.

Adelle Rose Barker, daughter of Katie Pauline Eldredge and Zachary Reid Barker of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 22, 2013.

Michael Timothy Sliman Pereira, son of Rebecca Sli-
man and Ryan Timothy Pereira of Gooding, was born Oct. 22, 2013.

Abby Grace Layne, daughter of Melanie Faith and Tyler James Layne of Kimberly, was born Oct. 22, 2013.

Wrenley Lorraine Bench, daughter of Brittany and Ethan Thomas Bench of Kimberly, was born Oct. 23, 2013.

Oliver Pierce Hobbs, son of Lara Lee Hobbs of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 23, 2013.

Edward Anthony Volponi, son of Kristine Marie and Edward Anthony Volponi III of Gooding, was born Oct. 23, 2013.

WANTED

Jessie Lynn Otton

Age: 21
Description: Female caucasian, 5-foot-2 inches tall, 130 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes.
Wanted for: Failure to appear for drug court on the original charge of posses-
sion of a controlled substance.



Ottom

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is asking that anyone having informa-
tion, please call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 208-732-
5387 where you can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

STREAMFLOWS

AVERAGE DAILY FLOWS	
Snake River near Heise:	2,367 cfs
Snake River near Blackfoot:	1,767 cfs
Snake River at Neeley:	382 cfs
Snake River near Minidoka:	505 cfs
Snake River at Milner:	305 cfs
Little Wood River near Carey:	1 cfs
Jackson Lake is	18% full.
Palisades Reservoir is	11% full.
American Falls Reservoir is	11% full.
As of Oct. 26	

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FINANCIAL FERTILIZER

Clif Bar deal sprouts from careful cultivation.

BY BRIAN SMITH
bsmith@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Business in the Magic Valley is blooming — an economic harvest reaped from carefully tended seeds of growth.

More than \$800 million worth of capital investment has been sown since last November, and more than 1,000 jobs have sprouted.

“I’d like to say that what we are doing isn’t by accident,” said Travis Rothweiler, Twin Falls city manager.

The formula developed by local government and economic development officials is a financial fertilizer, he said. But the recent growth spurt — Chobani’s yogurt plant, Glanbia’s cheese innovation center, McCain’s expansion, Frulact’s fruit processing plant and now Clif Bar’s bakery — has raised a few questions.

Why? And more important, how?

While each project is unique, the advent of Clif Bar’s \$90 million, 300,000-square-foot bakery illustrates the anatomy of a development deal, the dance that city and business officials must perform and exactly who is standing behind the curtain.

Speed Dating

Central to the Clif Bar deal was a man in a suit with slicked-back hair.

His name is J. Michael Mullis, and he is a “site selector.”

Clif Bar hired Mullis to find an area for its bakery and ink a development contract. His Memphis-based J.M. Mullis Inc. has offices in four countries and handles 40 to 50 projects a year the size of Clif Bar or bigger.

Jan Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, said about 40 percent of the deals she’s worked on involved site selectors. Chobani and Frulact did not, she said.

When negotiators such as Mullis aren’t handling a company’s affairs, business head-hunters such as Rogers work directly with corporate brass, responding to information requests. Without a site selector, though, the corporate heads’ daily operations come first, so expansion takes longer, she said.

But with Mullis, it’s like speed dating.

Cities must have “not only a quick response, but a correct response,” Mullis said. “Many times they aren’t correct.”

Between June and August, Mullis and his company whittled down hundreds of candidate sites. An executive team flew in a corporate aircraft to five locations in two days. Mullis said he travels more than 300 days a year.

“I leave this afternoon,” he said Monday after clinching the Clif Bar deal.

Working on such a project is a seven-day-a-week endeavor, Rogers said.

“You have to be that responsive to stay in the game because somebody else is,” she said.

At some point comes the “closing window” when the company is ready to decide,



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS
President and CEO Michael Mullis of J.M. Mullis, Inc. mingles around Twin Falls City Park Oct. 17. Mullis selected Twin Falls as the site for Clif Bar and Company.

Rogers said.

Neither site selectors nor corporate officials prepare negotiators for this, and it’s further complicated by a company’s individual style and preference. But Rogers said she feels it intuitively through experience.

Everything “ratchets up a notch,” and the corporation’s pace needs to be reciprocated. “If you have just been as responsive as you have been along the way and you don’t recognize that (you need to step it up), you are going to miss the opportunity.”

Knowing site selectors and promoting the Magic Valley to them is critical. Rogers went to Las Vegas last week for the CoreNet Global Summit for site consultants and corporate real estate executives, an event she has attended for 12 years. She and others from the Magic Valley exhibited and promoted the area’s influx of development, slinging the \$800 million and 1,000 job statistics.

“It is all about relationships, and it is our job to keep southern Idaho in front of this group,” she said.

Why Twin Falls?

By the time a site selector contacts a city, much of the research has been done. Mullis said his company has an extensive database to analyze an area’s workforce. Its proprietary tools provide enough information to determine who makes the first round of cuts, he said.

“Frequently, Idaho may not be considered (by others) because there is not enough known about the state from a logistics standpoint, and so it’s not even put into the equation,” Mullis said.

His firm has a lot of experience with the state and area, though. It has considered Twin Falls several times. Mullis and Clif Bar were impressed not only by the Magic Valley workforce and focus on business, but also “its history of leadership, its plan for development in the future, business and political leadership.”

“Are they really focused unilaterally on bringing new business to the community?” Mullis asks. “It is a major measurement that we do that is very quantitative, but we are very good at doing it. We can touch and feel a community for an hour or so and determine how real it is.”

The Clif Bar project challenged all because of its many unique requirements. The company’s five aspirations — sustainability of business, brand, people, community and the planet — were hard to apply to a national search. But in each instance, city officials met those needs “unequivocally.”

“It is the first time we’ve ever had to conduct an analysis of that type in over 25 years,” Mullis said.

Rothweiler agreed — Clif Bar felt different from the start. Conversations usually dominated by finances were ruled by “sense of community and sense of place.”

Only a 5 percent cost difference separated the three finalists suggested to Clif Bar, Mullis said. The Magic Valley’s intangibles simplified the hardest part of his job — matching a community with a corporation’s personality.

“You go in, you touch it, you feel it and you can’t help but like it,” he said of Twin Falls’ quality of life. “It has a natural beauty to it that’s second to none.”

To Sweeten the Pot

Finalizing a large corporate deal, however, isn’t all sense, emotion and sweet talking. A lot of money and infrastructure need to be pushed around.

In all, the Clif Bar project will get \$25.3 million from the city, state and local Urban Renewal Agency.

The URA, for its \$18.9 million share, first will negotiate a letter of credit with Clif Bar, which pays the agency to begin infrastructure upgrades while Clif Bar designs the plant, said URA

Please see CLIF BAR, A8

Idaho Gasoline Prices Highest in Lower 48 States

BOISE (AP) • Data released this week shows Idaho motorists are paying more for a gallon of gas — before taxes are factored in — than any other driver in the lower 48 states.

The high cost of petrol in the Gem State is hardly a new development. In fact, AAA Idaho reports that average gasoline prices in the state have consistently ex-

ceeded the national average since May.

The *Idaho Statesman* reports that one reason may be the higher profit margins among retailers. Brett DeLange of the Idaho Attorney General’s Consumer Protection Division says profit margins at Treasure Valley retailers are exceeding 30 cents per gallon.

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Telephone: (208) 331-1800
Facsimile: (208) 331-1202
e-mail: sjb@msbtlaw.com

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

Richard Henry Ratliff, 46, Twin Falls; five counts of misrepresentation of insurance benefits to obtain or increase, \$650 fine, \$6,397 restitution, five years penitentiary for each count, retained jurisdiction. Thirteen charges misrepresentation of insurance benefits to obtain or increase dismissed.

Debbie Louise Hawkins, 40, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$280.50 fines and fees, \$456.63 restitution, four years penitentiary, sentence suspended, three years supervised probation.

Matthew Evan Kelly, 37, Kimberly; lewd conduct with a child under age 16, \$740.50 fines and fees, four years penitentiary, sentence suspended upon pleading guilty, four years supervised probation. Sexual abuse of a minor under 16 years of age charge dismissed.

ed, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 days suspended, two days credit, 120 days restricted drivers license, 12 months probation with six months supervised, attend alcohol school.

Audrey Lennick Larson, 5/4/57, Twin Falls; DUI, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two days credited, 120 days restricted drivers license, 12 months probation with six months supervised probation, attend alcohol school.

Eric Jayson Powell, 2/28/80, Twin Falls; DUI (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 365 days jail, 335 days suspended, one day credit, 24 months probation with 12 months supervised, attend alcohol school.

DIVORCE CIVIL PROCEEDINGS

Damien Houle vs Ashley Houle

Amber Kelley vs Carlos Arredondo

Lisa Carpenter vs Terry Carpenter

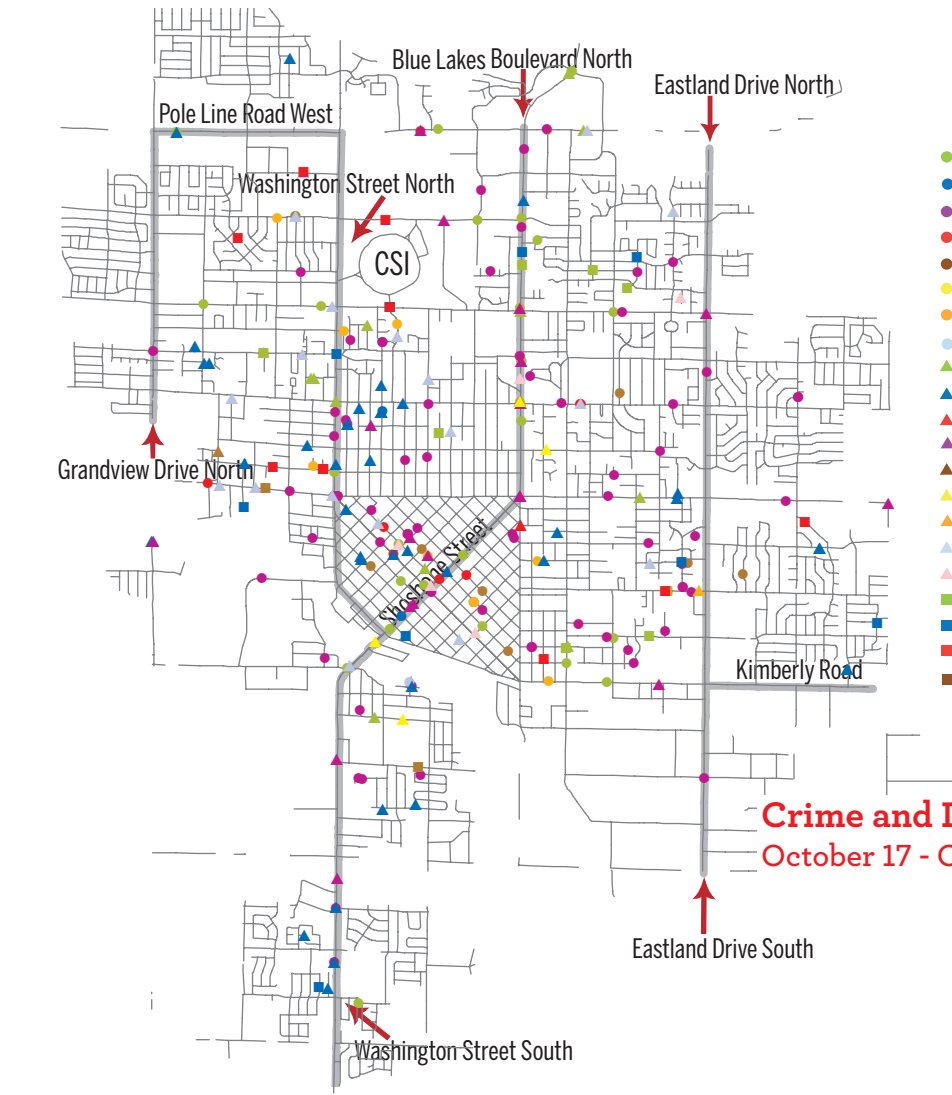
Sumor King vs Douglas King

Julie Christy vs William May Jr.

Nathan Harmon vs Alecia Harmon

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Patrick John Sabala, 8/27/67, Gooding; DUI, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended



Crime and Incident Report
October 17 - October 24, 2013

Source: City of Twin Falls

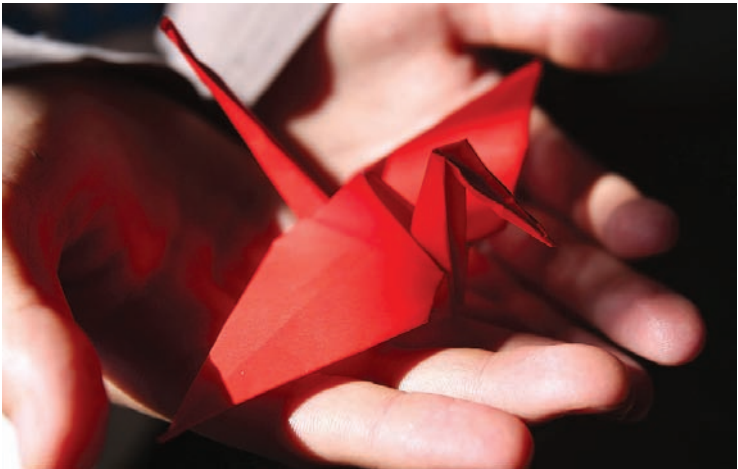
Students' Service-Learning Day



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Eighth grade students from Buhl Middle School Austin Engbaum, left, America Jaramillo and Jose Hernandez make an origami crane during a service-learning day at the Minidoka National Historic Site on Friday. The students are preparing art from their visit to the camp, which imprisoned Japanese and Japanese Americans during World War II, that will be displayed during an event on Feb. 19 at the site, that will mark the anniversary of Executive Order 9066 being signed in 1942, forcing people into the relocation centers.

Jose Hernandez holds an origami crane he made on Friday.



Spire Atop Boise High-rise Drawing Concerns

BOISE (AP) • Owners of a new 18-story building in downtown Boise say they are considering ways to alter the appearance of a spire at the top because of concerns it makes the nearly completed structure look like a Mormon temple.

Tommy Ahlquist, chief operating officer for real estate firm Gardner Co., said that proposed changes include glass surfaces and colored lights. The mayor's office has received three complaints about the appearance of the building, and comments on social media have also cited a possible religious influence.

"The number of concerns just began to grow," Ahlquist said. "I think you gave people a voice to say, 'Hey, we have some concerns about what this looks like,' and the religious influence that they felt might have been part of the design. And nothing could be further from the truth for us internally."

"We were just almost shocked initially, but as the week went on, we thought, 'You know, we need to do something to tone that down.'"

Ahlquist said the new designs will be submitted to the city of Boise. He says the changes won't require approval from the city's Design Review Committee.

About a quarter of Idaho's residents are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Ahlquist said many leaders at Utah-based Gardner Co. are also church members.

Get some great ideas!

Read the Food section in Wednesday editions of your Times-News or visit www.magicvalley.com/lifestyles/food-and-cooking

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YOUR NEIGHBOR

COMING UP

The Man with Stories to Share

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

When We Met

Ask William Spain how he got nicknamed “Wimpy,” and he’ll tell you a story. Spain, 85, graduated from Kimberly High School in 1942. Back then, he said, students had “harvest days” when they were let out of school to harvest crops. He worked in the bean warehouse and said he couldn’t go home until they were done, which went into the evening. Spain said he often went to get dinner for the group. His favorite was buying a bag of burgers for 25 cents. One day he said a guy told him, “Don’t you know they make other sandwiches besides hamburgers? You are worse than Wimpy.” It stuck. From that day forth, Spain has been known as “Wimpy.”

How You Might Know Him

Spain has lived in Kimberly since he was 9. His family moved to Idaho from southern Missouri. “They got to Nampa and turned around. My dad said Kimberly was as far east as he wanted to go,” Spain said. Spain used to own Arnold’s Grocery Store on Main Street in Kimberly and Statewide Collections in Twin Falls. He also has dabbled in writing over the years. Spain has self-published instruction business manuals on topics such as accounts receivable management. He wrote “The Violin Lady,” a



William ‘Wimpy’ Spain

TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

short story he gives to friends and family. Recently, he wrote “West and Back” a western novel that takes place on the Oregon Trail and includes Idaho landmarks. The book’s main character travels through American Falls, Twin Falls, Shoshone Falls and Thousand Springs. Spain said he has copies for sale at Red’s Trading Post and Vickers Western Store in Twin Falls. He said he donated copies to the Twin Falls Public Library. “I get ideas, and I like to share,” he said.

What’s Next For Him

He gave me a copy of his latest story — 38 pages bound in a spiral notebook with a picture of two horses below the title. Then he said he needed to go home to rake leaves and

trim some bushes in his yard. Why does he write? “I just love to do it,” Spain said.

Tell Tetona Dunlap whom she should meet next for

her weekly column: 735-3243 or tdunlap@magicvalley.com.



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Barbershop Tunes

Find out what’s in store for the Twin Falls Magichords’ concert.
Friday in Entertainment

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Meet a Wood River High alumna who’s ice skating around the country.
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The News from St. Luke’s

At St. Luke’s Magic Valley and St. Luke’s Jerome, we’re doing great work every day to improve the health of people in our region and enhance communication with our community. I’d like to fill you in on the latest happenings at St. Luke’s, from our hospitals and clinics to our community programs and partnerships. Here’s this month’s news:

Your Health Record at Your Fingertips

We’re thrilled about the recent launch of our new **St. Luke’s Magic Valley/Jerome Patient Portal**. If you’re a patient at a St. Luke’s Magic Valley or St. Luke’s Jerome Clinic, you can now access **your health record** from your desktop computer, laptop, or tablet.

The Patient Portal is one more way we can all be **more actively engaged in our own healthcare**, and in the health and wellness of our families, such as our children or our elderly parents. With the Patient Portal you can:

- Access your medical record online, safely and securely
- View lab tests, current medications, allergies, immunizations, and current health issues
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To learn more about the new Patient Portal, call your doctor’s office or call the Patient Portal team at (208) 814-0091, Monday-Sunday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

And please feel free to call me at (208) 814-0040 if you have any questions about St. Luke’s, or if you have suggestions about how we can best serve our patients, their families, and our communities.

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James L. Angle, CEO
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E. Idaho Police Officer Injured in Car Crash

IDAHO FALLS (AP) • An eastern Idaho woman who authorities say ran into a parked patrol car with lights flashing and injured the Idaho Falls police officer inside faces a variety of charges.

The Idaho State Police say 19-year-old Makenzi Paoli of Idaho Falls was not wearing a seatbelt in the crash about 10:30 a.m. Friday and faces charges of driving without privileges, inattentive driving, failing to provide proof of insurance and possession of marijuana.

Authorities say 49-year-old Michael Cosens of the Idaho Falls Police Department was in a 2009 Dodge Charger on Yellowstone Highway providing traffic control as a tow truck removed a vehicle from the roadway.

Police say Paoli drove her 2009 Kia Spectra into the back of the police vehicle, injuring Cosens.

Cosens was transported by ground ambulance an Idaho Falls hospital. A hospital spokeswoman says he was treated and released.

Clif Bar

Continued from A3

executive director Melinda Anderson.

Once the plant is operational, the Twin Falls County Assessor's Office determines the value of the improvements and the annual property tax. The URA can use that tax figure to secure a bond to repay Clif Bar its infrastructure costs. Then URA's bond will be paid off through Clif Bar's future property taxes.

That tax-increment financing was used for the Clif Bar and Chobani deals.

If Clif Bar were to build without the URA, it would take much longer, Anderson said.

Tax-increment financing significantly reduces risk to the URA and city, Rothweiler said. If the annual property taxes aren't enough to pay the annual bond debt, Clif Bar must pay the balance, Anderson said.

Items the URA will finance include:

- \$5.8 million for wastewater improvements, including a lift station, line improvements, pretreatment and a capacity fee.
- \$4.47 million for land acquisition, including some money for site improvement.
- \$3.8 million for utility improvements, including a 20-megawatt power substation.
- \$2.8 million for water, including a tank to store 5 million gallons.
- \$1.6 million for road improvements to the railroad crossing and North 3300 East.

The city will kick in \$3.5 million toward the water tank, and the state is expected to chip in \$1.8 million from various coffers.

Clif Bar also has \$4 million waiting from the Idaho Workforce Development Training Fund for the creation of up to 505 jobs. The training will go toward permanent, full-time jobs that must include medical benefits and pay at least \$12 an hour.

The College of Southern Idaho and Clif Bar have not yet had serious conversations about worker training, Rothweiler said, "but I'm going to bet that's just a matter of time."

Suspicious and Aspirations

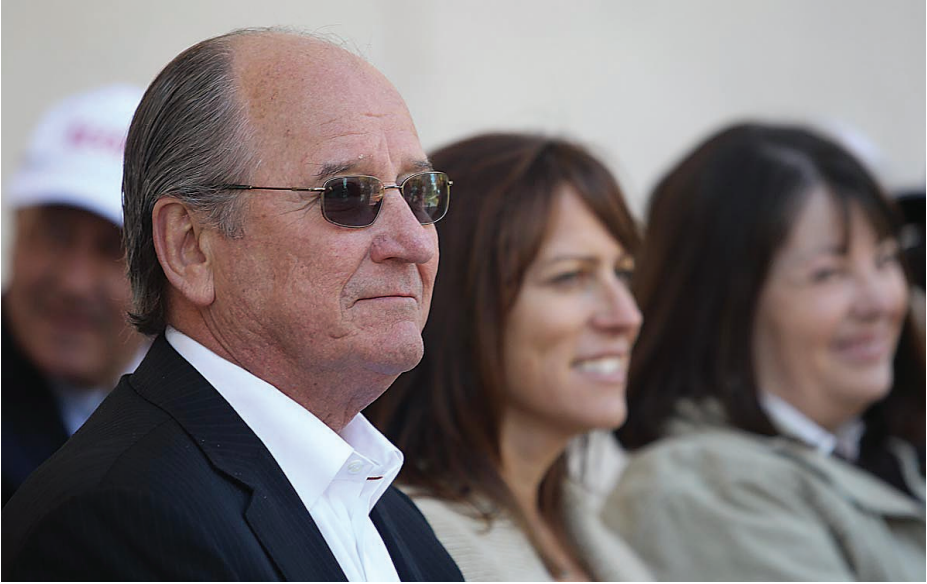
Is this all too good to be true?

Are we stepping over the dollar for the dime?

"I think a little bit of suspicion is healthy," Rothweiler said. "I think its OK to ask yourself: 'Is this too good to be true? Is this really happening?'"

But if you're looking for a back-door deal, you won't find one here, he said.

While Clif Bar is getting a lucrative package to kickstart



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

President and CEO Michael Mullis of J.M. Mullis, Inc. listens to the announcement of Clif Bar and Company coming to town Oct. 17 at the city park in Twin Falls. Mullis decided on Twin Falls as the site selector for Clif Bar and Company.

its investment, plus plenty of hard work by the URA, it is receiving fewer breaks than Chobani did.

The city coughed up \$6.75 million for Chobani's wastewater pre-treatment facility and to extend the sewer line. Some of that will be repaid through sewer bills.

The city is giving Clif Bar \$3.5 million for its water tank; pretreatment will be financed through the URA.

To land Chobani, the city waived about \$5.4 million worth of building permit and wastewater system capacity fees.

As the city expands the wastewater treatment plant through a bond, it won't waive wastewater capacity and water connection fees. Those costs total \$181,019. What's more, the city isn't giving Clif Bar a special rate on wastewater.

But it is forgiving building permit fees to the tune of \$220,000 and will expedite and give preferential treatment to Clif Bar's permits to the extent of the law, Rothweiler said.

Whether that could delay other building permit applications remains to be seen. Rothweiler said it shouldn't cause a logjam. The Clif Bar plans are complicated, so permit reviewers intermittently will work on smaller,

simpler permits.

"The last thing we want to do is shut off all forms of development in our community just to support one," he said.

Mullis said Idaho may not be the "biggest incentive state," but it ranks high for its "ability to get things done."

"California might take me a year or more to permit something," he said. "Idaho would probably take 90 days."

A Brighter Future?

Companies also are attracted to the Magic Valley's low wages. Except for Puerto Rico, Idaho has the nation's lowest average weekly wages, reports the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Relocating companies can offer wages that may be great for the Magic Valley but would be considered scraps elsewhere.

So is there a bright future for the Magic Valley? Or are these new developments painting a rosy picture of an area that struggles with wages, underemployment and poverty?

Mullis said the developments can be a stepping stone. The area must use the influx of money to better educate the workforce and promote the area. The new popu-

lation will grow and prosper with the community, he said.

"The next step for Idaho is putting significant emphasis on its training programs to further enhance the knowledge of how to do business ... which will automatically increase wages," he said.

The Magic Valley also needs to create real estate that can be quickly developed, such as the Jayco Industrial Park where Clif Bar is building.

In a world of speedy deals, communities also must be "exceptionally good listeners ... understanding what the needs are versus the more traditional approach, which is, 'This is what we have, this is what we can do, take it or leave it,'" Mullis said.

Small communities outside of Twin Falls must align and promote from a regional emphasis, he said. Prosperity for one can be good for all.

"Any city ... has a very hard time marketing in its small capacity of population," Mullis said. "Cast a net on a regional basis, and then those communities have to be willing to work with each other."

Rothweiler said that's already happening.

"We are not fighting over individual kingdoms or turf," he said.

Challenges

Continued from the front page

Yet council candidates from cities such as Jerome have made inclusion of the Hispanic community part of their campaign platforms.

"It's a complex issue," said Twin Falls Councilwoman Rebecca Mills Sojka. "Just because I'm not Latina doesn't mean I can't represent them."

Mills Sojka, 29, was appointed to the council in 2010, the youngest Twin Falls member. She won election in 2011 for a full term.

Growing up as a member of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma in mostly white schools, Mills Sojka said, she knows how it feels to be a minority member, and she brings that experience to the council.

"I think you can represent a number of people by being aware and broadening your perspective. Not everyone is a white, 50-year-old male," she said. "If you are that, then you too can broaden your perspective."

In January, Mills Sojka presented a proposal to include sexual orientation in the city's anti-discrimination policy. The proposal passed 5-2.

Merely having a woman or minority on the council isn't the answer though, she said.

"If I'm a woman and I vote with the pack, am I really that different?" Mills Sojka said. "Your actions on council matter."

Burley Mayor Terry Greenman has a different view. His town of more than 10,300 people is 33 percent Hispanic, and no women or minorities sit on the council.

Asked how he represents those who aren't directly represented, Greenman dismissed the question.

"It's not my job to represent that," he said.

His job, Greenman said, is to provide clean drinking water, repair streets, enforce ordinances and manage city funds. He said he would like to see more women and minority leaders run for council, but they have repeatedly turned him down when asked to run for office.

"They don't run," he said. "It's hard to get good people to run for office in general."

Burley's first and only Hispanic councilman, Ruben Saldana, was elected in 2003 but lost his 2007 bid for re-election. The last Burley councilwoman was Adria Masoner, who won the seat in

"I think you can represent a number of people by being aware and broadening your perspective."

Twin Falls Councilwoman
Rebecca Mills Sojka

1999 but lost it in a 2003 re-election bid. No women or minorities now are running for the Burley City Council.

Greenman said he expects citizens to approach the council with their concerns and complaints.

"The squeaky wheel gets the oil," he said. "If you have a complaint or an issue that you want in front of council, it's up to you to bring it to us."

Over in Rupert, Mayor Michael Brown said outreach to the Hispanic community is improving.

"I've been on council since 2000," he said. "Back then, we didn't do nothing. We're changing that."

Rupert's 42 percent Hispanic population is one of the highest proportions in south-central Idaho. For a town with barely 5,500 people, not having a Hispanic member is unfortunate, Brown said.

Rupert's first elected Latino councilman, Pete Espinosa, was appointed in 1994 but lost when he ran for re-election a year later. In 2007, Santo Garza ran for the council but lost. She is now chairwoman of the Minidoka County Republican Party.

Councilwoman Tammy Jones, the Rupert council's only woman, said the door is wide open for women to run for council. She said it's important for women to be a part of city leadership because women often bring different perspectives and management styles.

"Women tend to see things a little differently," she said. "They often bring a calm to a situation, which is important when you're going over stressful decisions."

A member of Mini-Cassia's only Latino radio station recently was invited to speak to the council, Jones said. She and the council hope to have scheduled meetings with such representatives to talk about Rupert's Hispanic community.

"We're trying to work with them to see what's going on in the Latino community," she said. "It's a concern for us."

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OBITUARIES



Edwin 'Ed' George Good

Nov. 30, 1928-Oct. 23, 2013

FILER • Edwin "Ed" George Good, age 84, of Filer, Idaho, unexpectedly passed away at his home Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2013.

Ed was born Nov. 30, 1928, in rural Miami County, Kan. Ed served in the U.S. Marine Corps, earning the G.I. Bill to help pay his way through college at the University of Kansas prior to beginning a long career as a nuclear engineer.

Surviving Ed is his loving wife, Hazel Good of Filer; and son, David R. Good of Tempe, Ariz.

Ed was a wonderful, loving, husband, father, neighbor and friend. He was truly loved!

Visitation for Ed will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, 3550 E. 3750 N. in Kimberly, with interment immediately following at the Twin Falls



Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene Building Fund.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Those wishing to share memories and condolences and view the full obituary may do so on Ed's memorial webpage at www.magicvalleyfuneral-home.com.



Donald Nicholas Barga

Oct. 13, 1939-Oct. 2, 2013

TUOLUMNE, Calif. • On Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2013, Donald Nicholas Barga returned to his heavenly father's home.

Donald was born Oct. 13, 1939. He was born the second son of Wilfred (W.L.) and Mary Barga. Donald was raised on a small farm northeast of Jerome; he attended school in Jerome, graduating with the class of 1957. After graduating, he enlisted in the military, serving his country in the United States Air Force. He later relocated to northern California, where he met and married the love of his life, Sandra Ann Fisher. To this union was born four beautiful children, Jeffery, Kolene, Jennifer and Michelle.

Donald is survived by his wife; three children, Jeff (Sheila) Barga, Jennifer (Craig) Spink and Michelle (Joe) Fleming; and seven grandchildren, who were the apple of Don's eye. Also



surviving are his brothers and sister, Robert (Judy) Barga of Las Vegas, Nev., James (Cathy) Barga of Boise, Idaho, Paul (Vera) Barga of Lacey, Wash., Mary (Wayne) Childers of Jerome, Idaho, and Wilfred (Fred) (Patricia) Barga of Castle Rock, Colo.; as well as many nephews; nieces; and other extended family members. He was preceded in death by his infant daughter, Kolene; and his parents.

At Donald's request, there was no service.



Allan Lowell Webb

Dec. 10, 1931-Oct. 24, 2013

RAFT RIVER • Allan Lowell Webb, 81, of Raft River, Idaho, passed away Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013, in Salt Lake City, Utah, from a sudden illness.

Allan was born in Bluffdale, Utah, on Dec. 10, 1931, to Wilbert Marles and Vina Naomi (Larsen) Webb. He attended Riverton Elementary and graduated from Jordan High School in 1950. He served in the United States Air Force with the military police during the Korean Conflict and was stationed in Lockland, Texas, Japan, and Spokane, Wash. On a 30-day leave, he met on a blind date the love of his life and his eternal companion, Carol Mable Brown. They were married in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on Oct. 15, 1956. They were blessed with two daughters and four sons. After Carol passed away in July 2002, he met Lila Gomm Kidd and they were married on Jan. 24, 2003. She has been a wonderful wife and companion to him for these last years.

Our father was born and raised on a dairy farm in Bluffdale. He learned from a very young age to work hard. This was a trait he taught to his children by his example. In 1975, he moved his family and his dairy operation to Raft River, Idaho, to join his brother, Calvin, who had moved up two years prior. Dad loved his farm and was so proud of his sons' success with the business after his retirement.

Our father loved people and he loved the gospel. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He had a strong testimony and desired to share it with those he met and loved. Dad was called on his first mission on Jan. 16, 1951, to the Southern States Mission. However, after being in the mission home for a week, he had to return home because he couldn't get a release from the draft board. He later would joke that he couldn't go on a mission at that time because his companion was only 9-years-old. Finally, in 1988, Dad and Mom served in the



Mormon Battalion and San Diego Temple mission in San Diego, Calif. Dad and Lila also served a mission in Tampa, Fla., in 2003. Dad loved serving his missions. He continued to be a missionary in all he did.

Allan is survived by his wife, Lila; two daughters, Cheryl (Kenny) Darrington of Raft River and Stacy (LaMont) Turner of Boise; and four sons, Kurt (Chris) Webb of Corrinne, Utah, Mark (Cathi) Webb, Scott (Becky) Webb and Todd (Laurie) Webb, all of Raft River. He is also survived by a stepson and stepdaughter, Cordell (Christine) Johns of Clearfield, Utah, and Tresa (Scott) Welty of Layton, Utah; 26 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; 16 step-grandchildren; nine step-great-grandchildren; his sisters, Caroline (Ernie) Poulsen, Beverly (Gary) Hensley and Tamara Mangrum; and a sister-in-law, Connie Webb.

In addition to his first wife, Carol, he was preceded in death by his parents; a great-grandson, Bekm Ostler; three brothers, Wilbert, Calvin and Reed Webb; one sister, Naomi Webb; a brother-in-law, Jack Mangrum; and a sister-in-law, Elva Webb.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Raft River LDS Church, 2551 E. 300 S. in Raft River, with Bishop Michael D. Garner officiating. Burial will be in the Raft River Cemetery with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, Idaho, and from 9:30 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

More Obituaries on Pages A10-12 and O11

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Richard 'Dick' Alvin York

Aug. 29, 1942-Oct. 19, 2013

KETCHUM • On Saturday, Oct. 19, 2013, surrounded by his loved ones, Dick York passed away peacefully at his home in Ketchum, Idaho, after battling lung cancer. He was 71 years old.

Dick was locally famous for his automotive business, sense of humor and strong character. Anyone who has lived in the Wood River Valley since the 1970s has at least one story about Dick rescuing them or re-pairing their vehicle.

He is survived by his three sisters, Barbara, Carol and Janet; his son, Richard "Rick" Alvin Jr.; daughters, Keri and Melissa; grandson, Tyler James; and numerous relatives and dear friends.

Dick was born in Portola, Calif., to Claude and Viola York. He spent his childhood on the family farm in the Hazelton area, graduating from Valley High School in 1960. He went to college in Salt Lake City, Utah, and San Francisco, Calif. Dick lived all around the Magic Valley before moving to Ketchum in 1974. In those days, he was an accomplished drag racer and worked for General Motors.

Dick ran an Amoco station in Burley, where he began his automotive repair and towing career. Soon after, he bought the Amoco service station at the entrance of Ketchum and later opened up Dick York's Towing just south of Ketchum. Most recently, he established Impact Auto



Body in south Woodside. He was always extremely dedicated to his work and exemplified a true businessman. One could always find Dick at The Western Cafe, in later years with the Perry's coffee club or driving around town in one of his Ford Broncos.

His family would like to thank all of his close friends who have helped out during his last years. He just never gave up.

A celebration of Dick's life will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum, Idaho.

Ada E Strunk

June 25, 1928-Oct. 24, 2013

MOUNTAIN HOME • Ada E Strunk, 85, of Mountain Home and formerly of Jerome, passed away Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013, at St. Luke's Elmore in Mountain Home.

She was born June 25, 1928, to Alphonso and Melvina White in Gooding, Idaho, the third of nine children. She married Chalmer H. Strunk and together they had seven children, Viola Garcia of Boise, Chalmer JR (Sharon) Strunk of Burley, Doug (Glenda) Strunk of Emmett, Jeanna (Ron) Still of Mountain Home, Vance (Sherrie) Strunk of West Jordan, Utah, Jeff (Diane) Strunk of Rupert and Valarie (Tony) Norskog of Boise. Ada worked for JR Simplot Company until retirement in 1990.

She has 26 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Chalmer; two brothers; one grandson, Christian; and



one great-grandson, Joseph.

She is survived by her children; her sister, Elly White, and her brother, Henry Thomas White of Jerome; and her sisters, Ida, Shirley, Patty and Peggy of Florence, Ore.

A visitation will be held Monday evening, Oct. 28, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Graveside funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Jerome Cemetery, 901 W. Ave. I in Jerome.

SENIOR

Q. How can a senior citizen enjoy trick-or-treating safely?

A. Halloween is a good night to have company! Invite a couple of your older grandchildren to help hand out candy when the doorbell rings. Or, set up a table on your front porch or in the front yard. Decorate the table with a jack-o-lantern. Have a friend or family member join you in welcoming costumed children as they arrive for treats. Turn your porch lights on for safety and as invitation to youngsters and parents. Hand out modestly priced individually wrapped candy pieces. Don't prepare homemade treats as cautious parents may simply throw them away. Treat yourself and your companion hosts to hot cider and cookies. Enjoy the fun of the evening!



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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.



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OBITUARIES



Glen Lamar Sheen

July 6, 1925-Oct. 22, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Glen Lamar Sheen, 88, passed away peacefully in his home Tuesday night, Oct. 22, 2013, and returned to his Heavenly Father with honor.

On July 6, 1925, our beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather was born in Salem, Utah, to Ernest Sheen and Sophia Law. He grew up mostly in Bingham, Utah, with seven siblings. He loved sports — playing, coaching and watching them. He received many awards as an athlete; including the American Legion MVP award for pitching at age 15. Glen graduated from high school at age 16. He played basketball for BYU for one year, before joining the United States Coast Guard under the Navy for three years of service during World War II. He was stationed on the supplies ship, USS Sterope, where he survived many harrowing experiences delivering freight to islands in the South Pacific. During this time, his beloved older brother, Ernie, was declared MIA. Grandpa adored Ernie and this was a great loss for him.

After the war, Glen married the beautiful Vonda Vilate Hancock on Sept. 11, 1946, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They were blessed to be married for 67 years. Three sons were born to them in the next few years: Glen Russell in 1948, Ernest Eugene in 1950 and Stephen Jay in 1953. Sadly, Stephen only lived for a few short days before going back to his Heavenly Father. This, along with his brother, was a sorrow he carried for the rest of his life. We are comforted to know the three of them, along with Glen's parents, sisters and a great-grandson, have had a glorious reunion.

Glen graduated from BYU with a degree in education. He found a teaching position in Twin Falls, Idaho, at what was then Twin Falls Junior High. When Vera C. O'Leary Junior High was built a few years later, Glen began teaching there. For more than 30 years (from 1949-1985), "Mr. Sheen" or "Coach Sheen" as he was known all throughout the Magic Valley, helped shape generations of Twin Falls youth into the people they became. He taught PE and math and coached baseball, football and basketball. His coaching was both at the junior and senior high school. He also headed up dance festivals and trained the drill and dance teams. Literally hundreds of students were taught academics, sports, responsibility and citizenship by "Coach Sheen."

Glen was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day



Saints. He served in many callings, including Stake Sunday school and numerous times with the Scouting program. Glen spent his retirement years with his wife: enjoying golf, fishing, watching old westerns, and spoiling his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Family was everything to Glen. But in addition, he loved the outdoors, ice cream, BBQing, chewing gum, Twin Falls Western Days and finding a bargain.

He is survived by his wife, Vonda Hancock Sheen of Twin Falls; children, Glen Russell (Cathryn Clark Sheen) of Twin Falls and Ernest Eugene (Lynn Dudley Sheen) of Twin Falls; sister, Ila Mae (Dale Barney) of Spanish Fork, Utah; brother-in-law, Verdon Doyle Beard of Provo, Utah; 19 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ernest Sheen and Sophia Law; his son, Stephen Jay Sheen; five sisters, Beulah (Perry), Edna (Donald), Ruth (Garn), Melba (Frank) and Ella Faye; and his brother, Ernest Jay Sheen (MIA); and great-grandson, Jethro Frederick Heiken.

This legend of a man will be greatly missed by all, but to those blessed enough to call him: Sweetheart, Dad, Grandpa, Brother, Uncle, Friend, "Mr. Sheen" or simply "Coach," his great legacy will live on through us. We love you Coach — forever.

Visitation for Glen will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation will be held from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Harrison Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 851 Harrison St. S. in Twin Falls, Idaho. A funeral service for Glen will also be held at noon Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Harrison Stake Center. Interment will be held following the service at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. Those wishing to share memories and condolences may do so on Glen's memorial webpage at www.magicvalley-funeralhome.com.

Mary Katherine Young

April 4, 1917-Oct. 15, 2013

GOODING • Our beautiful Mother, Mary Katherine Young, 96, went to be with our Lord on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2013, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born April 4, 1917, in Rocky Ford, Colo., the oldest of 11 children, to Ora and Lola Platz. She was raised in Colorado and graduated from Moffat High School in 1935. After a few different jobs, she joined a magazine tour which took her to New York, where she met and married Harold E. Young. After their first child, Linda, was born, they moved to California and two more children joined the family, Carol and Harold Jr. Her children were the loves of her life.

Mother was a stay-at-home mom for most of our lives and, then at 52, she started working for the U.S. Post Office in Van Nuys, Calif. She worked graveyard shift and walked to and from work each day. Sometimes finding treasures along the way! Mother never drove a car in her life. The bus was her main transportation. Never complaining, she always managed to get where she wanted to go. One of her favorite memories was when she took a grand trip with friends to Germany.

After retiring, she moved to Gooding, Idaho, to be closer to family, where she lived modestly and independently till her death. Spending time with family, taking trips, and going out to eat were fun times. Mom spent many hours gardening and creating an abundance of beautiful handmade crafts. She was an impeccable seamstress! Loved cooking, collected Santas and Christmas was her favorite time of year. Besides being such a wonderful Mother, she was a precious Grandma too. Mom had a heart full of grace, always giving and sharing much!!

She is survived by her three children, Linda Brown (Earl) of Gooding, Idaho, Carol Wallace of Gooding, Idaho, and Harold Young (Debbie) of El Dorado Hills, Calif.; nine grandchildren, Brandy Falls, Danny Dally, Don Mathews, William Wallace, Destiny Wallace, Melinda Bozick, Kurtis Brown, Sherri Brown and Kelly Ryan; 19 great-grandchildren; one brother, Billy; three sisters, Bernice, Charlotte and Judy, all of Canon City, Colo.; many



nieces and nephews, friends and extended family members.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Jack, Richard and Jimmy; and three sisters, Madeliene, Lucile and Anna.

We would like to give thanks to Dr. Dimaggio for her years of care. The Safe Haven staff. Christalyn, her morning helper and her friend, Angelic. The Madrigal family for lovingly taking care of her yard for years. Pastor Ken Bergstrom for his love and support. We'd especially like to thank St. Luke's, Twin Falls fourth-floor staff. Dr. Westberry, the many nurses and CNAs for their beautiful hearts and loving, compassionate care they gave to our dear Mother.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at The Desert Hills Community Church of the Nazarene, 129 Sixth Ave. W. in Gooding.

Arrangements are under the care and direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demarayfuneralservice.com.

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OBITUARIES

Winifred Williams

Nov. 28, 1928-Oct. 23, 2013

SHOSHONE • Winifred Williams, 84, a resident of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2013, at her home.

Winnie was born Nov. 28, 1928, in Shoshone, Idaho, the daughter of Fred and Beulah Winter. She was raised and educated in Shoshone, where she lived her whole life.

She married Don Williams on Oct. 29, 1947, in Ely, Nev., and returned to Shoshone to live and raise her family.

She was a member of the Shoshone Senior Center and Butte Rice Square Dancers. She was an avid gamer and card player throughout the community. Fun, fun, fun on any camping or fishing trip that would include multiple games of Scrabble and cards. She touched and enriched so many lives.

She is survived by three sons, Larry (Doris) of Olympia, Wash., David (Gloria) of Spring Creek, Nev., and Danny of Lansing, Kan.; one daughter, Diane (Kent) Meeks of Casper, Wyo.; one brother, Norman Winter of Casper,



Wyo.; one sister, Carolyn of Teako, Wash.; and nine grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by the love of her life, Don.

A celebration of life will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at the Shoshone Senior Center in Shoshone.

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Shoshone Senior Center.

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

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

Maxine Sellers Downs Christopherson

Feb. 25, 1925-Oct. 24, 2013

HAZELTON • Maxine Sellers Downs Christopherson, 88, of Twin Falls and longtime resident of Hazelton, passed away peacefully early Thursday morning, Oct. 24, 2013, at Heritage Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls.

Maxine was born Feb. 25, 1925, in Hazelton, Idaho, the daughter of Henry James Sellers and Grace Pullin Sellers. The little redheaded girl nicknamed "Skeeter" grew up and attended schools in Hazelton and Eden. At the onset of World War II, she and her sister, Dora, moved to Vanport, Wash., where they sewed and packed parachutes to support the war effort. Returning to Idaho, she worked at the telephone company and met her future husband, Stelvin (Doodle) Downs. They were married July 9, 1942, in Burley, Idaho, and shortly afterward the Army sent him to Europe. After the war ended, they settled in Hazelton to raise their three boys, Stelvin, Jerry and Tim.

In 1957, Doodle and Maxine homesteaded near Paul, where they farmed for 22 years. Maxine expertly set irrigation tubes, kept her men well-fed, and waged never-ending war against the "old white dirt" that drifted into her house. During this time, she also worked part-time at Ore-Ida in Heyburn. Following their retirement, Maxine became the supervisor of the Senior Citizens Center in Eden.

Some years after the death of her husband in 1980, Maxine married her neighbor and longtime friend, Jim Christopherson. Together they traveled the United States including many trips to Branson, Mo., and a memorable trip to Australia and New Zealand. They also enjoyed dancing, bowling, and playing cards with good friends until Jim passed away.

Maxine loved being a part of the Hazelton and Eden communities, where she formed many close friendships. She especially enjoyed the Hazelton Celebration every summer, continuing to attend into her mid-80s. She loved being outside, whether it was working in her garden or just going for a ride to take in the beauty of the Idaho farmland. Maxine will be remembered for her striking red hair, her world-famous potato salad, and her boundless love for her family. She will be very



deeply missed.

Maxine is survived by her three sons, Stelvin "Dude" (Nedra) Downs of Las Vegas, Nev., Jerry (Diane) Downs of Hazelton, Idaho, and Tim (Jan) Downs of Vancouver, Wash. Also surviving are one brother, Bob (Wilma) Sellers of Hazelton; and six grandchildren, Niki, Heather, Peter, Cory, Brittany and Amy; and four great-grandchildren, Brody, Oliver, Presley and Rainey. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husbands, five brothers, six sisters, and two grandchildren.

A celebration of Maxine's life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Wes Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at Hazelton Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will take place from 5 until 7 p.m. Sunday evening, as well as from 10 a.m. until the time of the service on Monday morning at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Maxine's name to the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center in Eden. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Services are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.reynoldschapel.com.

See More Obituaries on Page Opinion 11 of Today's Paper.

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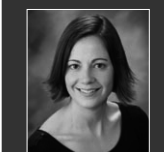
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Herbert Paul Buchholz

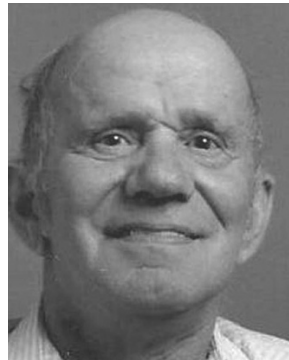
July 18, 1926-Oct. 23, 2013

WENDELL • Herbert Paul Buchholz, 87, a resident of Wendell, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2013, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

Herbert was born July 18, 1926, in Tyndall, S.D., to Edward and Rose Buchholz. Herbert enlisted in the Army, and served during World War II and the Korean War.

He married Charlotte Marie Archambeau on July 22, 1950, in Lake Andes, S.D.

Herbert is survived by his wife, Charlotte Buchholz of Wendell, Idaho; six sons, Kenneth Wayne Buchholz of Kuna, Idaho, Herbert Paul Buchholz Jr. of Duluth, Minn., Christopher Corwin Buchholz, Curtis Dwayne Buchholz, Kevin Lee Buchholz and Joseph Paul Buchholz, all of Mitchell, S.D.; seven daughters, Elaine LaMere of Billings, Mont., Glenda Cheppo of Etters, Pa., Shirley Ann Dudley of Wendell, Idaho, Karen Lynn Rodriguez of Jerome, Idaho, Kelly Marie Strickland of Twin Falls, Idaho, Corrine Alice Heth of Sioux City, Iowa, and Enna Marie Drapeau of Mission, S.D. Herbert is also survived by one sister, Helen Ohlerking of Duluth, Minn.; 30 grandchildren; and multiple



great-grandchildren.

Herbert was preceded in death by his parents; grandmother, Christina Buchholz; and grandfather, Henry Buchholz.

Visitation for family and friends will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell, with Bishop Luke Kelsey conducting. Visitation will begin at 10 a.m. at the church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

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

SERVICES

Delmar John Hallett of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, in the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise (Joel Heward Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Steven Monroe Molyneux of Shoshone and formerly of Idaho Falls, celebration of life at

4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

William R. "Bill" Bradley of Jerome, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Pine Resort (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

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OBITUARIES



Jerry Lee Griggs

Jan. 10, 1945-Oct. 23, 2013

STAR • Jerry Lee Griggs of Star, Idaho, left this world in the arms of Jesus on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2013.

Jerry was born Jan. 10, 1945, to Jasper and Esther Griggs of Castleford, Idaho. Jerry was a Christian, a cowboy, a police officer, a truck driver, a heavy equipment operator, a huge Boise State fan, and an all around good guy. He played basketball for Castleford High School and served two years in the U.S. Army. Jerry loved the Lord, his wife and his family. He made friends wherever he went and blessed us all with his frequent phone calls.



Jerry was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Raymond, J.D. and Onel; and his sister, Dorothy Cook-Wuest.

He is survived by his sib-

lings, Reva (John) Brewer, Hershel (Theresa) Griggs, Jim (Barbara) Griggs and Glenda Britz; his wife, Kathy Griggs; his daughters, Shannon Albano of Spokane, Wash., and Katrina Griggs of Twin Falls, Idaho; his stepchildren, Michael (Pam) Mitchell, Shannon (Joey) Campos and Seth Mitchell; as well as 13 grandchildren, two great-grandsons; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Jerry's life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Eagle Christian Church, 100 Short Lane in Eagle, Idaho. Condolences and memories may be shared with the family on Jerry's memorial webpage at www.summersfuneral.com.

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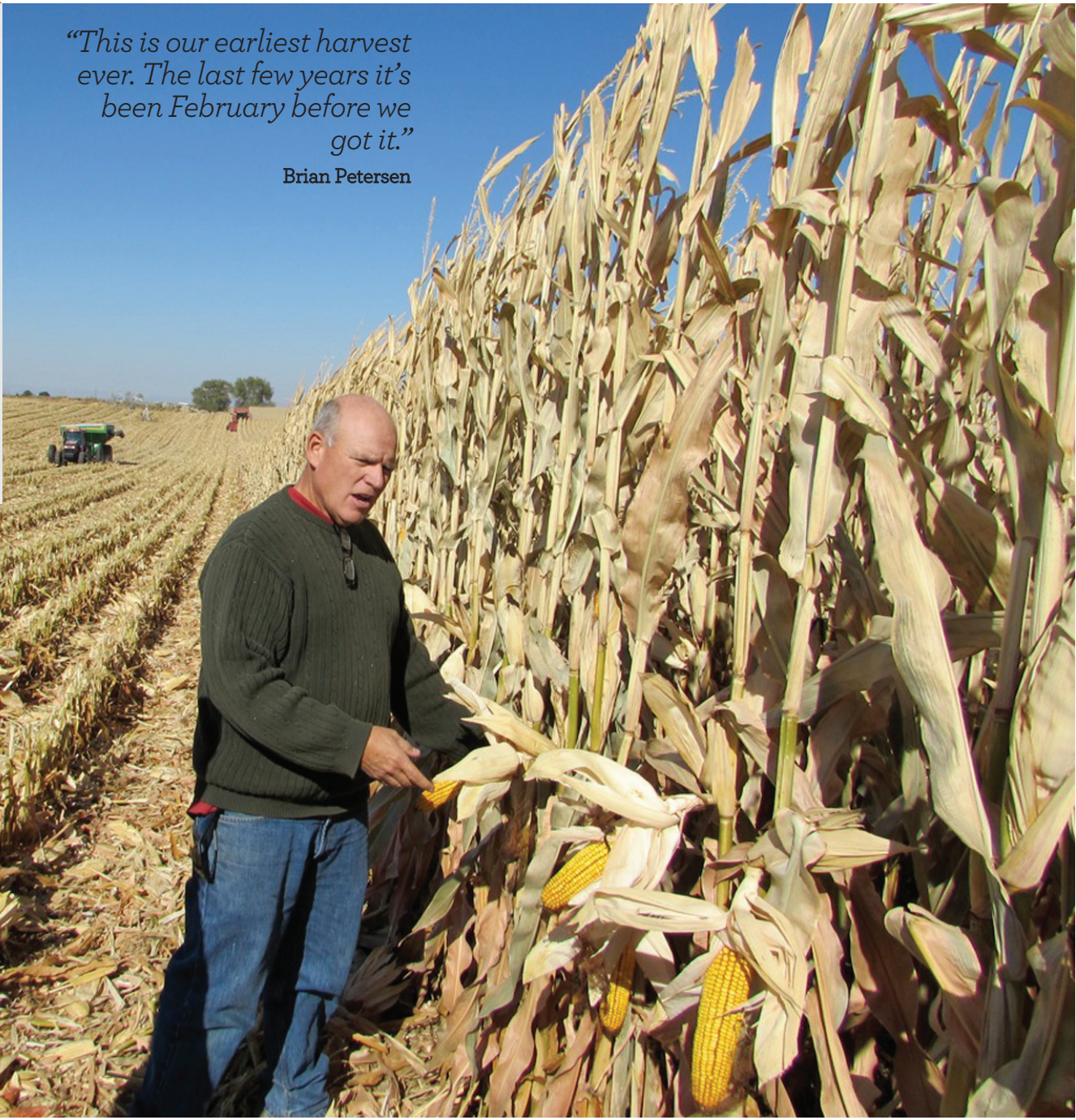
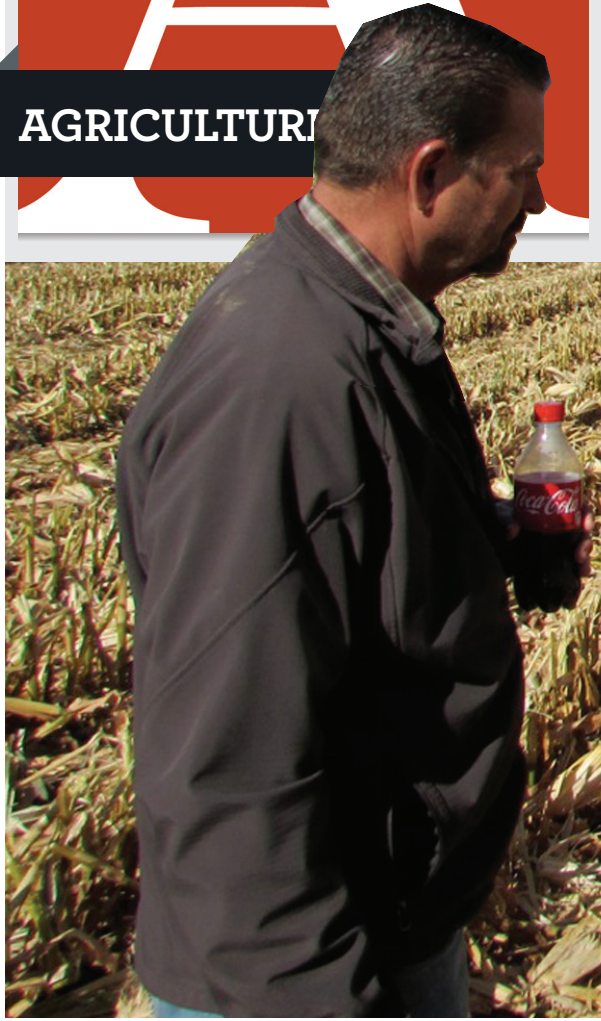


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AGRICULTURE

"This is our earliest harvest ever. The last few years it's been February before we got it."

Brian Petersen



CINDY SNYDER PHOTOS • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Brian Petersen, left, and Rick Speicher, district sales manager for Croplan Genetics, check a corn field near Wendell in mid-October.

Grain Corn Harvest off to an Early Start

BY CINDY SNYDER

For the Times-News

WENDELL • Brian Petersen savored a gorgeous fall day in mid-October as he watched a combine chew through a series of test plots on his Wendell farm.

Petersen said it's one of the first years he can remember grain corn harvest starting in October rather than after New Year's. Usually the crop needs a couple of months to dry down to the 15 percent moisture mark buyers prefer. Grain corn in southern Idaho tends to dry down to 17 to 18 percent moisture relatively quickly, but the next two points can take months.

However, corn buyers are becoming more comfortable taking 20 percent moisture corn straight of the field; and that also helped Petersen start harvest early.

"This is our earliest harvest ever. The last few years it's been February before we got it," Petersen said. "But it's all matured already this year. Maybe it was the hot weather."

According to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, 25 percent of the Idaho's grain corn had been harvested as of Oct. 21, ahead of the five-year average of 17 percent. Corn silage harvest was also nearly completed, also ahead of the normal pace.

Rick Speicher, Petersen's Croplan Genetics consultant, agrees that the weather helped grain corn growers this year. But he said he also believes corn growers are changing their production management strategies to align more closely with what their Mid-



Grain corn harvest is off to one of the earliest starts in years.

western counterparts are already doing and that is improving crop potential.

He has been predicting grain corn yields in southern Idaho will reach 300 bushels per acre for several years as growers focus more on nutrient management. Petersen's test plots didn't quite make it, although one hybrid was close. Overall the field average was 240 bushels per acre with a test weight

of 58 pounds per bushel and moisture of 20 percent.

"This is Midwestern corn," Speicher said. "It shows the potential we have in southern Idaho."

Grain corn has not been as important in crop rotations as corn silage. Producers planted just 30,000 acres of grain corn this year, only about one-tenth of the total silage

acreage. But achieving top yields on either crop requires careful attention to nutrient management.

Petersen's test plot was located on a field that had been in pasture until two years ago. He also applies manure and compost from nearby dairies to the field. Warm temperatures early this spring helped make all that organic matter and fertilizer available to the plants. He will also plow down all of the corn stalks to utilize the phosphorus and potassium remaining in the stalks.

Hybrid selection is also important, especially for fields where corn is planted back to back. Having test plots helps Petersen decide what hybrids he will plant each year. He looks for high yielding hybrids with root worm resistance.

Selecting hybrids is one of the things that Petersen enjoys most about farming, although using antique John Deere tractors to prepare his 50 acres of farm ground is also relaxing for Petersen, who also owns an insurance business in Wendell. He customs hires planting and harvest operations

"I love growing corn from start to finish," he said. "Working the ground, picking the hybrid, watching it grow, hoping for the best."

This year the best is coming a little earlier than usual.

"Harvest is just like Christmas," Speicher added. "You don't know what's in the box until you open it, and you don't know what the yield will be until the corn is in the truck."

Terteling Co. of Boise Purchases Agri-Service

Management And Headquarters To Remain In Twin Falls

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Cleve Butters, founder and CEO of Agri-Service, announced that The Terteling Co. of Boise will purchase Agri-Service on Nov. 1.

"All of the current management will remain with the company and the location of their headquarters will remain in Twin Falls," said Butters.

Agri-Service is an employee-owned farm equipment dealership based in Twin Falls.

"We have been in talks with the Tertelings for some time about how we could partner up for our mutual interests in the agricultural machinery market," Butters said. "We want to expand regionally, and this deal gives us the resources to grow at a much faster pace."

Butters said he sees the partnership as a perfect match.

The Terteling family also owns Western States Equipment, with Caterpillar machinery dealership locations throughout the Northwest.

Western States dealerships in

the Agri-Service geographical area will no longer sell and service agricultural machinery, Butters said. The Challenger brand of equipment will be sold exclusively by Agri-Service.

"The addition of the Challenger line, including track tractors, high horsepower articulated tractors, and application equipment give us a complete product line so we can be a total package provider for our customers," he said.

Tom Harris, Western States president, said the acquisition will benefit everyone involved, especially the customers of Western States and Agri-Service.

"By adding a proven leader in the agricultural industry to The Terteling Company's family of businesses, we can provide our ag customers with the expertise, equipment and support they need to thrive," Harris said.

AGCO Corp., manufacturer of Massey Ferguson, Challenger, Gleaner, Heston, Rogator and Terra Gator farm equipment, encouraged the merger, Butters said. Agri-Service is the largest Massey Ferguson dealership in North America for several years.

Please see **TERTELING, A3**

Wolf Public Hearings Rescheduled, Comment Period Deadlines Extended

U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D.C. • As a result of delays caused by the lapse in federal appropriations, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) this week announced rescheduled dates for the remainder of a series of public hearings on two proposed rules—one to list the Mexican wolf as an endangered subspecies and delist the gray wolf elsewhere, and the other to improve recovery efforts for the Mexican wolf in the Southwest. Comment period deadlines are also extended until Dec. 17 to allow these hearings to take place within the public comment periods on the proposed rules.

The hearings will now take place on Nov. 19 in Denver, Colo.; Nov. 20 in Albuquerque, N.M.; and Nov. 22 in Sacramento, Calif. Each will include a short informational presentation. The USFWS has also added a public information meeting and hearing in Pinetop, Ariz., on Dec. 3. The hearings are part of the continuing efforts to provide an open, com-

A formal notice of these hearings and the extension of the comment period will appear in the Federal Register on Oct. 28.



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO

An undated photo of a wolf in Yellowstone National Park.

prehensive public process for the two proposed wolf rules and will provide the public a forum by which to register their views.

A formal notice of these hearings and the extension of the comment period will appear in the Federal

Register on Oct. 28. To learn more about the proposed rules, view the draft Federal Register notice with the details of the public hearings, and for links to submit comments to the public record, visit www.fws.gov/home/wolfrecovery.



Horse Monthly



NOVEMBER 2013 SCHEDULE • *Disclaimer: The dates and times of events listed below may change.*

Silver Spurs Equestrian Team Invites new members of all ages to join in the fun. We are a family-oriented fun group that participates in local parades, drills, trail riding & family fun activities. For more information contact: Debi Johnson 358-3200, or Rochelle Shank 731-9812, Charlene Royce (208)539-5804.

Grassroot Cutting Horse Association, an equestrian cutting club located in Magic Valley. Membership information, show locations, and entry forms visit <http://www.grassrootcutters.org>.

United States Pony Club, Magic Valley Chapter welcomes new members from the ages of 8-25. The Magic Valley Pony Club (MVPC) was founded in 1987 at Southwind Ranch in Jerome and still rides there every Saturday from 11-2. Pony Club is a youth program that teaches Dressage, Jumping, Cross Country, and Horse Management. For more information on USPC, visit www.ponyclub.org or on MVPC, call (208)324-8538.

Come Join the Fun-filled partnership of horse & rider ages 8-18 to perform in parades and at the Magic Valley Stampede at the Twin Falls County Fair with the **Filer Junior Riding Club**. Meetings held every Tuesday night at 7pm at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Contact Karen Stoker at 308-3377 or Cody Campbell 539-2189.

Magic Valley Miniature Horse Club, Welcomes Registered, Non-registered and Long Ears (under 38 inches) horse owners. For more Information, contact: Debbie Emery 326-2223 or Stacy Storrer 731-2650.

Second Monday of each Month (Dinner 6pm; meeting 7pm) **Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association** meetings at Travelers Oasis Eden, ID. Contact Milo (208) 921-1665 for more details. New Members are welcome!

Mondays: Barrel Racing 6pm **Tuesdays: Team Roping** 6pm. **COPUS COVE ARENA** 1731 E. 3900 N. Buhl. Rough stock events available on request & will add according to interest. For more information call Dwight French at (208)731-6635.

Sundays ~ (weather permitting) (10am) **The Idaho Regulators (CMSA Mounted Shooting Club)** will be holding practice at Danny Mechams outdoor arena (200 S. 250 W. Rupert). Come over and see what Mounted Shooting is all about. This is the fastest growing equine sport in the US. New shooter members are always welcome. For more information call Kent Spaulding 431-4553.

Tuesdays: (TO: 4:30pm, race to follow) **Jackpot Barrel racing & Poles**, Danny Thomason Arena, Tuttle ID just off of exit 147. Call 208-539-1743 for more info.

Wednesdays: (TO 6pm- races 7:30pm) Barrel Racing Jackpot Fall/winter Series~ Pole Bending Practice at Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) More info. @ www.shuflyarena.com.

Nov 2-3 (TO 11am- races 1:30pm) **SIBRA Fall Fest & Halloween Costume Barrel Race**. Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID). DBL point weekend. Costume Judging-after race on Sat. Pole Bending on Sun. More info @ www.shuflyarena.com or www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

Nov 9 (11am) **Magic Valley Team Sorting Association** Open & Novice Sorting classes offered. Pre-registration is required the day prior. Located at Copus Cove arena (1731 E. 3900 N. Buhl). To enter call (208) 720-2674 or email www.mvtsaentry@gmail.com.

Nov 9 & 23 (12pm)- **777 Barrel Productions Barrel Race**. Winnemucca Event Center NV Entries & details @ www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

Nov 10 & 17 (TO 11:30am, race 2pm) **Triple H SIBRA**

Barrel Race. Triple H Arena, Twin Falls. More info. @ www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

Nov 11 (7pm) **High Desert Back Country Horsemen** Guests are welcome. Located at the home of Karen Ambrose. Call Perry at 208-490-4047 for more info.

Nov 14 (TO 4:30pm, race 7:30pm) **Van O Productions Barrel Race**. Caldwell Indoor. More info. @ www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

Nov 24 (TO 11am- races 1:30pm) **SIBRA Thanksgiving Barrel Race**. Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID). \$200 added progressive SIBRA Prime. More info @ www.shuflyarena.com or www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

Dec 1 ~ 2014 Futurity Kick Off Race. Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID). Futurity Incentive Race!! More info @ www.shuflyarena.com or www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

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COMMODITIES

Soft white wheat (Magic Valley avg.)

Oct. 3 — \$5.97/bu.
Oct. 10 — \$6.02/bu.
Oct. 17 — \$6.12/bu.
Oct. 24 — \$6.22/bu.

Hard red winter wheat (Magic Valley avg.)

Oct. 3 — no quote
Oct. 10 — no quote
Oct. 17 — \$7.01/bu.
Oct. 24 — \$7.15/bu.

Feed Barley (Magic Valley avg.)

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

Idaho Hay Report — Oct. 25

Supreme — \$200 to \$220/ton
Premium — \$180 to \$200/ton
Good — \$170/ton

Dec. 2013 corn futures (CME)

Oct. 3 — \$4.3925/bu.
Oct. 10 — \$4.3825/bu.
Oct. 17 — \$4.43/bu.
Oct. 24 — \$4.4024/bu.

March 2014 corn futures (CME)

Oct. 3 — \$4.52/bu.
Oct. 10 — \$4.51/bu.
Oct. 17 — \$4.5550/bu.
Oct. 24 — \$4.5250/bu.

Dec. 2014 corn futures (CME)

Oct. 17 — \$4.6375/bu.
Oct. 24 — \$4.8350/bu.

Class III October 2013 futures contract CME)

Oct. 4 — \$18.14/cwt.
Oct. 11 — \$18.22/cwt.
Oct. 18 — \$18.25/cwt.
Oct. 25 — \$18.25/cwt.

Class III December 2013 futures contract CME)

Oct. 4 — \$17.27/cwt.
Oct. 11 — \$17.65/cwt.
Oct. 18 — \$17.72/cwt.
Oct. 25 — \$17.94/cwt.

Spot cheddar cheese block price (CME)

Oct. 4 — \$1.7650/lb.
Oct. 11 — \$1.8000/lb.
Oct. 18 — \$1.8575/lb.
Oct. 25 — \$1.8750/lb.

Spot cheddar cheese barrel price (CME)

Oct. 4 — \$1.7500/lb.
Oct. 11 — \$1.7650/lb.
Oct. 18 — \$1.7625/lb.
Oct. 25 — \$1.8200/lb.

October 2013 Live cattle futures contract (CME)

Oct. 4 — \$128.050/cwt.
Oct. 11 — \$128.00/cwt.
Oct. 18 — \$129.875/cwt.
Oct. 25 — \$132.575/cwt.

December 2013 Live cattle futures contract (CME)

Oct. 4 — \$132.425/cwt.
Oct. 11 — \$132.475/cwt.
Oct. 18 — \$132.025/cwt.
Oct. 25 — \$132.975/cwt.

November 2013 Feeder cattle contract (CME)

Oct. 4 — \$163.450/cwt.
Oct. 11 — \$167.475/cwt.
Oct. 18 — \$166.850/cwt.
Oct. 25 — \$166.550/cwt.

January 2014 Feeder cattle contract (CME)

Oct. 4 — \$165.950/cwt.
Oct. 11 — \$168.750/cwt.
Oct. 18 — \$166.600/cwt.
Oct. 25 — \$166.060/cwt.

BEAST OF A WEED CREEPING ACROSS MIDWEST FROM SOUTH

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) • It's a beast of a weed, creeping north into the Midwest from cotton country.

Palmer amaranth can shoot up as high as 7 feet, and just one plant can produce up to a million seeds. Herbicide is increasingly futile against it, and the weed's thick stems and deep roots make it hard work to clear by hand. It can slash yields and profits when it gets out of control.

Midwestern weed scientists are sounding the alarm because the plant recently turned up in Iowa and can cause deep losses in corn and soybean yields.

"This is not just a nuisance. This is a game-changer," warned Purdue University weed scientist Bill Johnson, whose state

has well-established pockets of the plant.

Cotton growers in the South already spend about \$100 million a year to try to keep it out of their fields, University of Georgia scientist Stanley Culpepper said.

"This is a crop robber," said W.C. Grimes, who farms 1,600 acres of cotton, peanuts and corn near Twin City in eastern Georgia. "It will steal your profit. It will choke your cotton out, and anything else you're trying to grow."

Grimes said he was losing up to 200 pounds of cotton per acre until farmers learned the key to overcoming Palmer amaranth's resistance to glyphosate, was to continuously change herbicides.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Aug. 16 photo provided by Iowa State University, graduate student Meaghan Bryan stands near a Palmer amaranth plant found in a farm field near Modale, Iowa.

Terteling

Continued from Ag 1

"We have plans to take all of the AGCO products to new locations in the near future, as dealer consolidation continues to mirror the farm consolidations that are occurring

all over the country," he said. The company will also continue to sell and service the Kubota line along with the other shortlines they have carried in the past.

Agri-Service employees voted to approve the sale and each vested employee will receive pay-

ment for the value of their company stock. "I am very happy for all of them who have helped make us so successful over the past 24 years," Buttars said. Agri-Service became an employee owned company over four years ago.

Clint Schnoor will take

over as the president of Agri-Service. Buttars said he will stay with the company.

Agri-Service employs over 175 people in all of its locations, and is completing plans to move from its location on Kimberly Road and Hankins to a new facility in 2014.



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DRIVER
Local hauling, NO CDL req. Clean driving record. Must be able to lift 40 lbs. \$11/hr. Email resume or contact info: ripson@labelleinc.com

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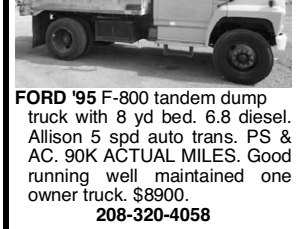
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IHC '91 1900 with 7 yard bed. 4X4. DT466 Diesel. Allison AT. PS&AC. HiLO transfer. Good rubber. One owner. Work ready. \$12,900. 208-320-4058



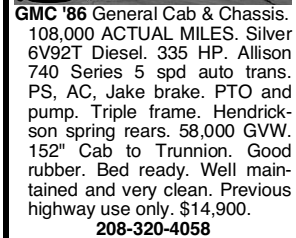
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GMC '86 General Cab & Chassis. 108,000 ACTUAL MILES. Silver 6V92T Diesel. 335 HP. Allison 740 Series 5 spd auto trans. PS, AC, Jake brake. PTO and pump. Triple frame. Hendrickson spring rears. 58,000 GVW. 152" Cab to Trunnion. Good rubber. Bed ready. Well maintained and very clean. Previous highway use only. \$14,900. 208-320-4058

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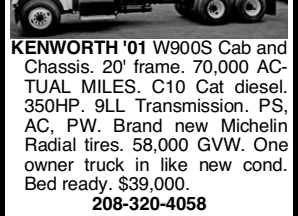
1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment



IHC '01 4900 cab and chassis. 39,000 ACTUAL MILES. DT466 Diesel. Allison 5 spd auto trans with Fuller HI-LO reduction box. Will take 22' bed. Brand new 11X22.5 tires. 16,000 lb front axle. Double frame. One owner truck that has been well maintained and is as clean as new. \$36,900. 208-320-4058



IHC '97 4900 cab and chassis. DT466 diesel. 9 speed Fuller trans. PS & AC. Hendrickson spring rears. Good rubber. Alcoa wheels. Double frame. 54,000 GVW. 156" cab to trunnion. Low miles. Clean one owner truck. Bed ready. \$18,900. 208-320-4058



KENWORTH '01 W900S Cab and Chassis. 20' frame. 70,000 ACTUAL MILES. C10 Cat diesel. 350HP. 9LL Transmission. PS, AC, PW. Brand new Michelin Radial tires. 58,000 GVW. One owner truck in like new cond. Bed ready. \$39,000. 208-320-4058



RED RIVER '01 45' SH2-4584 belt floor all aluminum trailer. Over 70 cu yd capacity. 60" Belt. Load tarp. Teflon plated sloped interior. Solid floor. Belt rides on top. Liquid tight. Alloy wheels. Like new 11X22.5 radials. State of the art for Ag or waste products. Cond is near new. \$32,000. 208-320-4058



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- Responsible for entering milk manifests and ensure the accuracy of daily, weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly milk volume reports
- Assist in transportation payroll, procurement, and other accounting duties as needed
- Assist in data entry, reporting, and filing to meet DOT requirements
- Audit and analyze data from systems to ensure accuracy
- Participate in committees and meetings as assigned
- Perform daily office duties as necessary (i.e. filing, answer phones)
- Participate in proactive team efforts to achieve departmental and company goals

Requirements include:

- Requires an Associates degree or equivalent from two-year college or technical school; or a minimum of one year related experience and/or training
- Proficient personal computer skills including electronic mail, record keeping, routine database activity, word processing, spreadsheet, graphics, etc
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ONLINE: HARVEST STRESS BRINGS OUT THE BEST IN A FARM FAMILY

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

“First, I must apologize for my hiatus in writing – my excuse is a busy harvest season that has taken most of my time.
“This time of year every free minute from work is gobbled up by my wife and kids, and rightfully so.
“I will definitely be ready for beets to be done in a couple of weeks, when I can actually make it home to put my kids to bed...”

Read more at Magicvalley.com/blogs



Hollifield



Monsanto Bets \$5 Million in Washington State Fight over Altered Food

BY ALISON VEKSHIN
Bloomberg News

SEATTLE • Monsanto Co. and DuPont Co., among the biggest makers of bioengineered crop seeds, are persuading Washington state voters to change their minds about a proposal to require labels on genetically modified food.

The companies are backing an anti-labeling campaign with \$18.1 million twice that of advocates for a ballot measure next month. The labeling proposal had a 45 percentage-point lead among registered voters five weeks ago that has narrowed to 4 points since opponents began advertising, the independent Elway Poll showed Oct. 21.

“This is a David and Goliath fight,” said Trudy Bialic, a spokeswoman for PCC Natural Markets based in Seattle. Store shelves are lined with tags “Non-GMO Project verified product” on products from canola oil to granola bars, to reassure those who fear or distrust genetically modified organisms. “There’s no way we can compete with the resources of Monsanto, Dow and DuPont.”

Washington joined 26 states with proposals this year to mandate such labeling or to prohibit genetically engineered food, according to the Center for Food Safety, a nonprofit environmental advocacy group. If voters approve Initiative 522, Washington would be the first to require labels. While Connecticut and Maine have passed labeling laws, they won’t take effect until more states do likewise.

PCC, whose nine stores make it the largest consumer-owned natural food retail co-operative in the U.S., donated \$423,174 to support the proposal. “Vote Yes on 522!” is at the top of its website and signs urging support are posted in store windows.

Monsanto, the world’s biggest seed producer, contributed \$5.1 million to oppose the measure as of Oct. 2, according to MapLight, a nonpartisan research organization based in Berkeley, Calif. That compares with \$1.53 billion that the St. Louis-based company spent on research and development in the year that ended in August, when sales reached \$14.9 billion.

DuPont’s Pioneer, the seed unit of the Wilmington, Del.-based company, is the second-biggest corporate con-

tributor, at \$3.6 million, according to MapLight. Dow Chemical Co. based in Midland, Mich., gave \$621,000.

Monsanto and DuPont, the second-biggest seed company, sell corn and soybeans that have been genetically engineered to withstand weedkillers such as Roundup. They also make corn modified to produce an insecticidal protein that allows farmers to fight pests without applying more chemicals.

The two companies were the top donors in a \$46 million drive last year to defeat an effort to require labeling in California. Supporters were outspent 5-to-1.

Advocates of the Washington initiative have collected \$9.1 million, mainly from health and natural food companies, according to MapLight. The biggest contributor is closely held Dr. Bronner’s Magic Soaps, the maker of organic cleansing products and lotions in Escondido, Calif., at \$2.6 million.

The Washington measure would require labels for most raw agricultural commodities, processed foods, seeds and seed stocks produced using genetic engineering. The World Health Organization definition is any organism whose genetic material has been changed in a way that doesn’t occur naturally, including through introduction of a gene from another organism.

DEADLINE APPROACHES FOR DAIRY PRODUCERS

Dairy Producers Reminded of November 1 Deadline to Submit Production Evidence for the Milk Income Loss Contract (MILC) Program

USDA

WASHINGTON, D.C. • Juan M. Garcia, administrator of USDA’s Farm Service Agency (FSA), reminds producers that final production evi-

dence and any supporting documentation for the Milk Income Loss Contract (MILC) program for eligible months (including fiscal years 2009, 2010, 2012 and 2013) that MILC payments were available must be submitted by Nov. 1.

“The MILC program helps dairy producers get through tough economic times, and is another reason we need a new Farm, Food and Job bill,” said Garcia. “When low dairy prices create a hardship for dairy producers, payments are made to those who par-

ticipate in the program to ensure they have the financial assistance they need to maintain their business. An additional benefit is the stimulation of local economies.”

Statutory authority for the MILC program expired Sept. 30. New legislation must be enacted before the MILC program, or its replacement, can provide assistance.

Dairy operations can obtain more information on MILC by contacting a local FSA office or search “MILC” at www.fsa.usda.gov.

FDA Proposes Rules to Make Animal Food Safer

WASHINGTON (AP) • Amid incidents of pets dying from dog treats, the Food and Drug Administration is proposing long-awaited rules to make pet food and animal feed safer.

The rules stem from a sweeping food safety law passed by Congress almost three years ago. Like rules proposed earlier this year for human food, they would focus on preventing contamination before it begins.

The announcement comes as the FDA says it hasn’t yet determined a cause of almost 600 dog deaths believed to be linked to pet jerky treats imported from China. The agency has been trying for six years to determine what exactly is causing those illnesses. The proposed rules would require those who sell pet food and animal feed in the United States — including importers — to follow certain sanitation practices and have detailed food safety plans. All of the manufacturers would have to put individual procedures in place to prevent their food from becoming contaminated.

The rules would also help human health by aiming to prevent foodborne illnesses in pet food that can be transferred to humans. People can become sick by handling contaminated pet food or animal feed.

Michael Taylor, FDA deputy commissioner for foods, said the rules fit together with regulations proposed in July to create better oversight over imported food, including pet foods and animal feed. The idea behind all of the food safety rules is to make businesses more responsible for the safety of the food they are selling by proving they are using good food safety practices. They might do that by documenting basic information about their suppliers’ cleanliness, testing foods or acquiring food safety audits. If they fail to verify the food is safe, the FDA could stop shipments of their food.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This July 2013 image, provided by Patricia Cassidy, shows her dog Doodles, in Chattanooga, Tenn. Doodles is believed to be one of nearly 600 dogs in the U.S. that have died in the past six years from eating pet jerky from China.

Currently, the government does little to ensure that companies are trying to prevent food safety problems but generally waits and responds to outbreaks after they happen.

Taylor said the new rules, once they are in place, could be helpful in investigating the jerky treat deaths if those illnesses are still happening. But they still may not be able to solve the mystery because the FDA has not yet been able

to determine what ingredients are causing sickness. The rules generally ask manufacturers to focus on certain hazards and do their best to prevent them.

“We are really still trying to find out what the hazard is” in the jerky illnesses, Taylor said.

The FDA said the rule could cost industry \$130 million annually to comply. Smaller businesses would have more time to put the

rule in place.

The agency will take comments for four months before issuing a final rule and will hold a series of public meetings to explain the proposal.



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OPINION

A Rock Tumbled, A Pride Nearly Lost

I am an Eagle Scout. I used to say that phrase with pride. Not so much anymore. As the Boy Scouts of America became embroiled in controversies – homosexuality, religious freedom and the swept-under-the-rug sexual perversion of its leaders – I grew discontent with something I considered, next to graduating college, my highest achievement.

My feelings on scouting have taken a steady beating. In my youth, I heard many people say the organization was foolish. Then I heard more say we were ignorant. And, then, came a heart-breaking wave of people that called us homophobic.

But that was minor compared to when secret files of the sexual predators within our ranks hit the press. Suddenly, many perceived I was among these pedophiles, or one of their victims.

I didn't defend the scouts for a long time. I swallowed my pride knowing the good the organization – in particular the volunteer scoutmasters – did for me, a boy raised by a single mother.

Then, it all hit the fan. On Sunday, I watched a video of two Utah men destroy an ancient desert rock formation and then cheer, dance and high-five each other in the middle of Goblin Valley State Park. In seconds, a rotund man who flexed for the camera toppled the formation that was carefully crafted over hundreds of millions of years by majestic wind and water erosion.

They claimed they had done it to protect children who might have been squashed by the boulder if it ever fell just as it hadn't for 170 million years.

The video and its gloating subjects sickened me. But not many people these days are versed in outdoor ethics, I reasoned. Hopefully the outrage sparked by the video would help us remember why we established local, state and national parks in the first place.

Then, I read on: the two men, Glenn Taylor and Dave Hall, were Boy Scout leaders.

Not many things make me want to puke. "We have just modified Goblin Valley," one said grinning into the camera. "A new Goblin Valley exists!"

They gleefully thought this was their daily good turn. I reached for my Cub Scout handbook to re-read something I learned when I was 7: "Your world is the only one you have. Take care of it."

Then for my Boy Scout handbook: "Being clean in your outdoor manners, careful with fire, and considerate means you can enjoy the outdoors to the fullest, but in ways that do the environment no harm."

The three sacred things the Boy Scouts taught that could never be taken, controversies be damned, were personal responsibility, civic duty and outdoor ethics. One of the legs of that stool was kicked out from under me.

While other Boy Scout teachings have left me – like how to tie a sheep shank – leave no trace ethics remained. To me, the 12th word of the scout law – reverent – is the strongest. You could learn trustworthiness, loyalty, helpfulness, friendliness, courteousness, kindness, obedience, cheerfulness, thriftiness, bravery and cleanliness in many other ways and through other organizations.

But what the Boy Scouts did best was teach reverence, not per say to a creator, but of creation. This section of my scout handbook always made me think, even when I was 12:

"The wisdom you gain about the outdoors through your scouting experiences can direct your actions wherever you are, whatever you do, and at every stage of your life."

Whereas the Boy Scouts' prior controversies warrant much greater societal scorn and concern, this rock toppling was a direct assault from the inside upon the values scouting has stood on for more than 100 years.

On Monday, I read that the Boy Scouts had banned Taylor and Hall from leading scouts again. I was taken aback. It was a resoundingly quick action from an organization that has been anything but in recent times.

Had they not acted against these men, I fear the organization would have lost its relevance.

This swift punishment and new non-discriminatory membership policies have helped restore my faith in the Boy Scouts' ability to accomplish their goals. Moreover, it confirms the need for the organization – our society is quickly losing its connection to place and reverence for the outdoors.

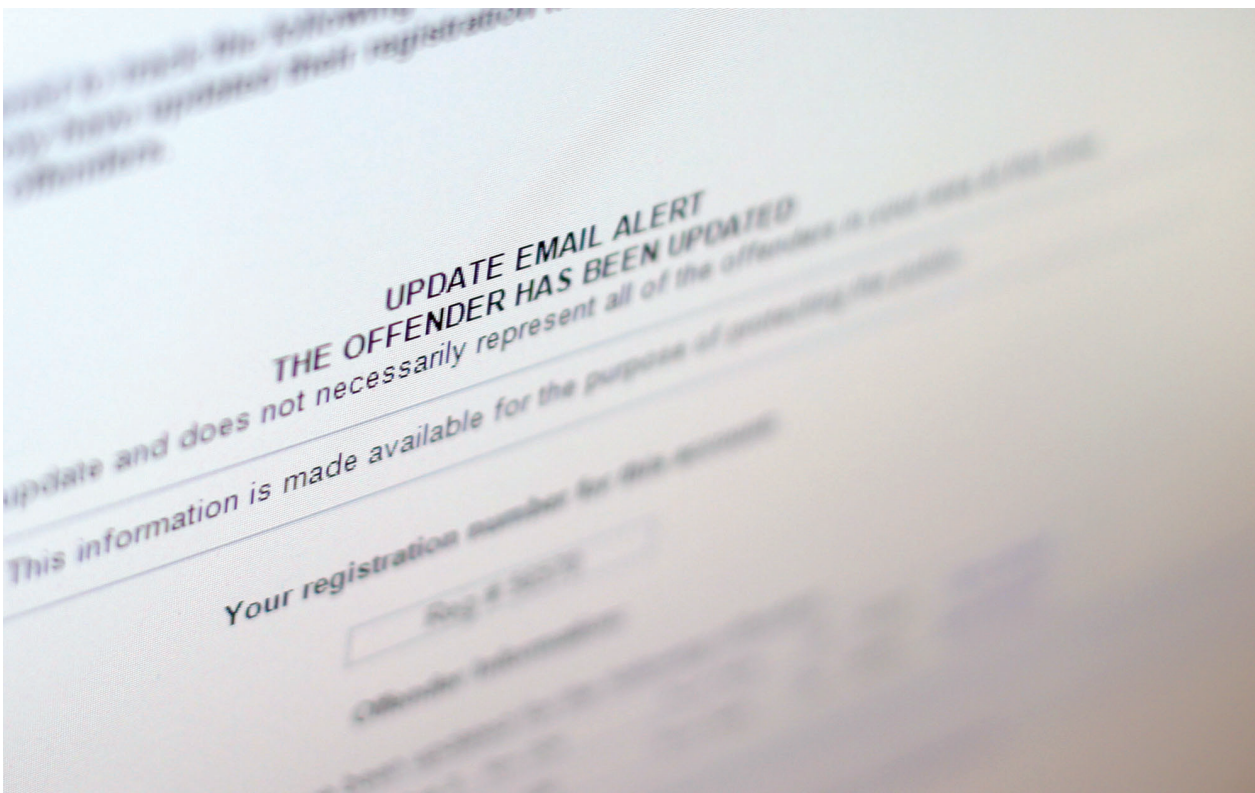
As the importance of fatherhood and male mentoring of boys fades from the fabric of our society, the organization takes on additional importance. I hope the organization can continue to help young men of all religions, race and sexual orientation. For fatherless men like me, scouting was important in teaching me about things like self-reliance, initiative, and judgment.

Those men who toppled that rock in Goblin Valley had no judgment. They had no reverence. And while they are officially out of the organization now, they were never Boy Scouts in the first place.

Brian Smith is an Eagle Scout from Troop 167 in Longmont, Colo. He is a reporter for the Times-News, an avid fly fisherman and enthusiastic outdoorsman.

Brian Smith

Times-News



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Staff Sgt. Doug Sugden, with the Twin Falls County Sheriff Department, is in charge of registering sex offenders in the county and one of his monitors is photographed in his office, Oct. 7, in Twin Falls.

Public Safety Shouldn't Sit on Shoulders of One Man

A government's budget is its truest statement of priorities and there's a glaring hole in Twin Falls County's annual appropriation.

Just one sheriff's deputy staffs the county's sex offender registry. Staff Sgt. Doug Sugden pulls double-duty, managing the files of the more than 200 sex offenders in the county, while simultaneously vetting would-be pistol permit holders. It's a daunting level of public service.

Sheriff Tom Carter was able this year to add one full-time and one part-time clerical position to the Division of Motor Vehicles, new jobs aimed at relieving Sgt. Sugden from some of the mountain of paperwork that comes across his desk. But those clerks are also spending a lot of time doing more traditional DMV work. Maintaining the list of the whereabouts of the county's sex offenders and monitoring their movements remains largely a one-man show.

Compare that to Bannock County,

which with roughly 83,000 residents has a similar population to Twin Falls County. Two full-time and three part-time Bannock County Sheriff's Office employees collectively track Bannock County's predators, pedophiles and low-level offenders.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Tom Carter said Sugden's talent allows his office to get away with the department of one.

"He's just really good at it," Carter said. "He does a job that a lot of people couldn't do."

We have no doubt about Sgt. Sugden's talents. Officials throughout the county laud his abilities.

But such important work merits greater attention. Sugden is just one man.

Two Bingham County Sheriff's Office staff members split the sex offender registry and pistol permit tasks, according to Sheriff Craig Rowland. Rowland's secretary handles the pistol permit applications and initial offender registry forms and one of Rowland's detectives handles the tracking and website

duties. Twin Falls County's population nearly doubles that of Bingham County.

Cash is tight for local governments and taxpayers aren't amenable to increasing levies. "Cut, cut and cut some more," has become the mantra of elected officials, especially since the Great Recession. We appreciate the fiscal prudence.

That said, constituent safety tops the list of the roles of government. Even the most conservative voters typically support law-and-order programs.

This holds true for the tracking of sex offenders. The public's interest in offender tracking websites – like the one Sugden keeps up to date – are a widely used, 21st-century tool for parents to protect their children.

Twin Falls County commissioners should consider this fact when drafting the coming budget. Following the money is the best way to tell what elected officials find important.

We can think of few better place for our finite resources to go.

See Through Democrats' Attempts to Paint Demise of Republican Party

Re: Chris Carlson's recent column

Michael L. Greenwell

Retired Army Sergeant

Mr. Carlson, I am impressed by your concern for Idaho's Republicans. I was unaware of what a humanitarian you are. It brings to mind the saying I heard in the Army, "When the enemy wants to shoot themselves in the foot, get out of the way!"

Yes, the preceding statements are sarcasm, but sarcasm with a purpose, not to annoy but to educate. The not-so-subtle attempts by the Democratic Party and its surrogates to paint the demise of the Republican Party by a tea party dagger are a form of subterfuge akin to the tactics long used by dictators.

Yes, those tactics are alive and well in today's political gamesmanship. I would like to make a several rebuttals to your recent article. While in the interest of time and space I can only address some of what you wrote. Some of the points you made I agree with and will say so, but others are off the mark and reveal your outstanding prowess as a propagandist.

One of your first assertions, "the Republican Party will begin the slow fade into oblivion," I agree completely. If the party continues to alienate its more conservative members, it will lose the base support it has and will fade into oblivion. Who are the moderates

of the Republican Party supposed to compromise with, the left or members of their own party? Let's just imagine the tea party splitting off of the main party. This would be catastrophic to the Republican Party. Again, I state, if the other guy wants to harm himself, get out of the way. I also love your statement, "None of these folks subscribe to the historic notion of the greatest good for the greatest number," when you are referring to Sens. Risch and Crapo. Well, that historic notion is a Democratic/Utilitarian ideal, not a representative republic ideal (which, by the way, for those of you who didn't know, the United States is a representative republic). A representative republic's elected officials are beholden to those who elected them, but first and foremost to the law. A democracy's elected officials are beholden to the masses ignoring the rights and freedoms of the individual; it eventually results in mob rule or a mobocracy. "We know what's best for you, just trust us." And then later when control is solidified, "This is good for you, do it now or face the consequences."

Wow, kind of sounds like the Affordable Care Act and

how it was passed. As far as Congressman Mike Simpson goes, I think it is appropriate for this longtime politician to face a challenge to his incumbent status. You stated he is a "common-sense conservative." If compromising the values and ethics of conservatism is a common sense conservative, I wonder if that title would be interchangeable with "common sense liberal." Because we all know that they compromise all the time. Sorry, no more sarcasm. I promise.

As far as former Rep. Stallings is concerned, run Richard run! Guess what, the voters get to choose who represents them, and if it is Stallings, great. Or, if it is Simpson or Smith, that would also be great. I am just happy in the knowledge that more and more voters are paying attention to their elected officials and holding their feet to the fire when they stray from the same purposed values they professed that got them elected in the first place.

Your next foray into the prognostication of the demise of the Republican Party deals with immigration policy. You spout the same rhetoric that I hear time and time again, and it is completely wrong. I dare say that I doubt you know any tea party members.

Time and time again, I have heard from Washington pundits that we need a comprehensive reform on immigration. Just what

does that mean? We hear amnesty, which worked so well when we tried it in the '80s, and we cringe because we know the outcome. The conservatives on this matter are asking for a long-term solution that doesn't just waive the fact that all illegal immigrants are first illegal and then immigrants. I have no dispute in saying that the majority of immigrants are good and hard-working. But you blatantly ignore the fact, again, that they came here illegally. You say we are hell-bent on being punitive. When someone does something wrong, e.g. illegal, should they not expect some punitive measures? What those measures could be is only speculation at this time as a law has yet to be passed.

And, as you said, Hispanics are more and more seeing the Democratic Party as working in their best interest. I thought we were all supposed to be working in the nation's best interest, not just one group's aims. Further, you insinuate – and with some vitriol I might add – that tea partiers are hateful of the government and its employees. You use examples such as a Marine captain home on leave and an Idaho Nuclear Lab clerk. That is farcical on its face.

I am a retired sergeant first class from the United States Army. Many of the tea partiers are former military themselves and current

Please see GREENWELL, O2

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note: The Times-News will accept election-related letters until Oct. 31.

Dave Davis the Best Candidate for Jerome Mayor

David Davis has the experience and leadership skills to be mayor.

Dave's work experience, community involvement and honest character make him the best candidate for mayor. The city of Jerome needs a strong, consistent leader with conservative values and integrity. A mayor's responsibility is to lead by example, oversee the city and be responsible to make sure that good, competent employees are hired. Those employees should then be held accountable for their performance. A mayor should be a spokesman for the city and facilitator for the council, city staff and the citizens. A mayor should "check his ego at the door" and be humbled by the responsibility of doing what's best for Jerome. David Davis is the right man for the job.

Jerome has not been mentioned favorably during the past four years in the newspaper nor with the public and businesses in general. During that time, the city has had two city administrators, a new wastewater superintendent, three fire chiefs, two finance directors, two community development directors and other changes in key employees. Most have left under force or questionable circumstances. Most of these have been subjected to a "politically toxic" atmosphere that exists within the city government. Qualified and competent employees do extensive research on prospective employers. How likely will we be able to easily hire another city administrator with the current track record of personnel changes?

Joe Skaug and Dale Ross are both well-intentioned men, but are not right for the city needs. Joe Skaug has previously served on the city council and is now fixated on issues like speed limits and his success with Joe Mama's car show and misses the broader picture.

Dale Ross has been on the current city council and has to take some responsibility for the city's current situation. He is employed by Jerome Cheese, who is the city's largest user of the wastewater facilities. Jerome Cheese is definitely an asset to the city as it contributes to the tax revenue and jobs it brings, but there is an obvious conflict of interest here. I have questioned the way Mr. Ross has voted in the past, whether it was best for the city of Jerome or best for Jerome Cheese. We have had a mayor in the past who worked for Jerome Cheese and it was contentious at best.

I would encourage you to vote for David Davis for mayor because I believe Jerome has a bright future and Dave has what it takes to unlock that potential.

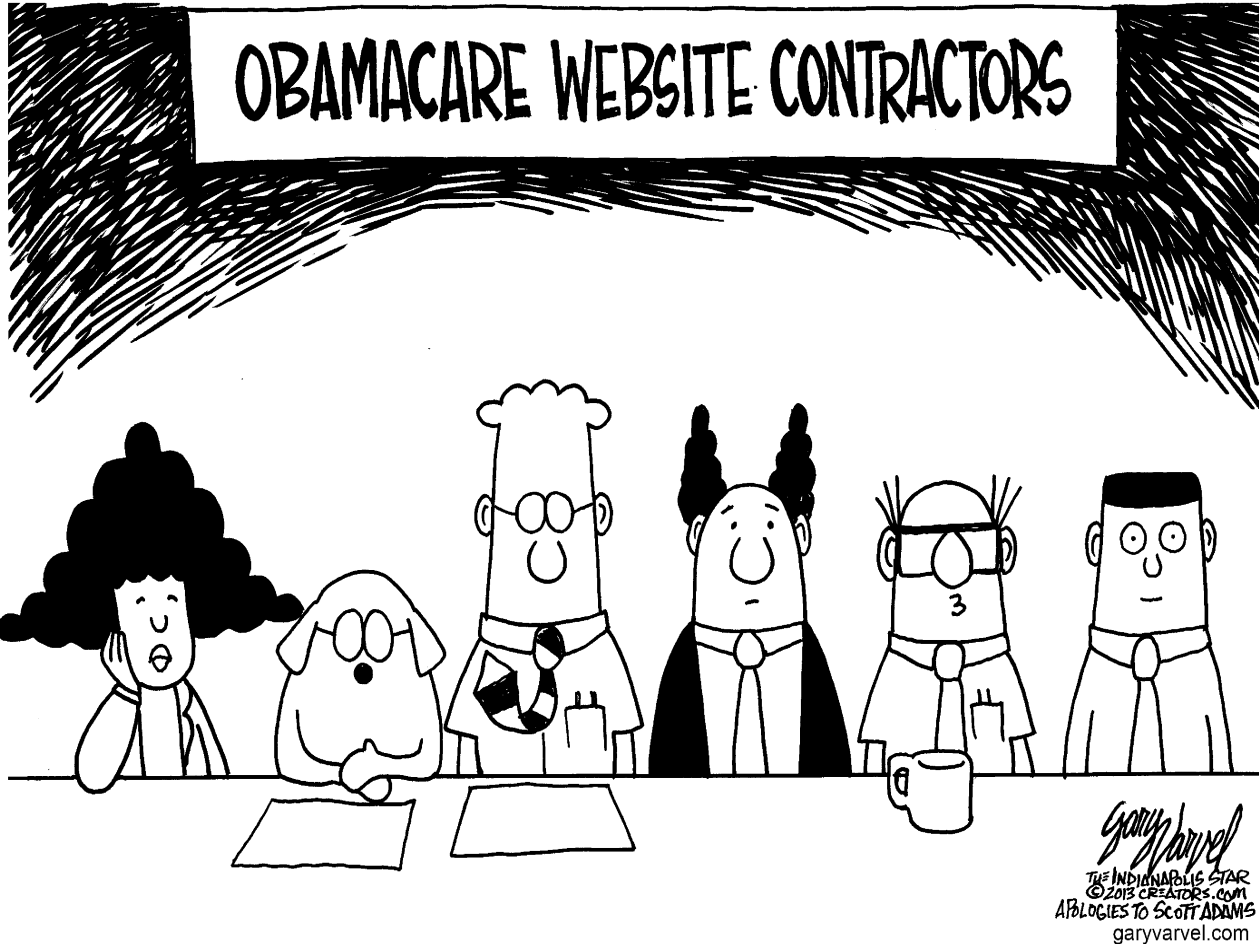
JASON L. PETERSON
Jerome

Suzanne Hawkins Wants Your Vote for TF City Council

Serving on the Twin Falls City Council the past 18 months has been an incredible journey. I have learned and grown and have been involved in creating solutions and progress for our community.

My name is Suzanne Hawkins, and I am asking for your vote to continue working for a safe and strong city for future generations. As a wife, mother, grandmother and small-business owner, I feel I have a great understanding of the needs of Twin Falls. I am involved in many areas of daily life. I am an active participant in Kiwanis, the Chamber of Commerce, our schools and my church. I serve as a liaison to the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Twin Falls City Youth Council and the Golf Commission. In June, I was elected to the position of Regional Director for the Association of Idaho Cities.

I have worked diligently to be a good steward of our community. Providing for all the needs of a growing city is an endless process. I have strived to do so in a financially conservative



manor supporting a solid and balanced city budget. I have worked on economic development agreements with a team of professionals to help assure we have quality job growth in Twin Falls. I supported the removal of the downtown parking meters which helped to start a revitalization of our downtown.

The city of Twin Falls is an amazing place, mostly due to the quality of the people who live here. It is an honor to serve and represent all of the citizens of this great city. I am respectfully asking for your support and vote on Nov. 5 to continue building a secure foundation for years to come.

SUZANNE HAWKINS
Twin Falls

Dale Ross the Best Choice for Mayor of Jerome

Jerome needs a mayor who will take control of a business. Dale Ross has years of dealing with people in the world of cheese making and can use his abilities to bring a business atmosphere to the table. His suggestion that a deal with private companies to treat their own waste would help pay for the water treatment plant makes sense.

Dale Ross promises for more openness in government and a willingness to listen to others.

I will be casting my vote for Dale Ross for mayor of Jerome.

BLANCHE PETERS
Jerome

Elect Marilyn Dedman to TF City Council Seat 1

I would like to recommend Marilyn Dedman for Seat 1 on the Twin Falls City Council.

Marilyn has many outstanding qualities that would make her a great representative for Twin Falls, including the fact that she is genuinely interested in people, is well known in the community and has a wealth of business experience in the Magic Valley.

Marilyn has a very strong moral compass and is passionate about the importance of a close family unit, fiscal accountability and doing what is right all the time. She cares deeply about people and, if she is elected, will ensure that the interests of our community's patrons are well represented.

I am honored to count Marilyn Dedman as one of my close friends. She is a wonderful lady with many abilities and talents, and we are fortunate to have someone of her caliber running for this position.

Please vote for Marilyn Dedman on Nov. 5. Thank you.

CAROL SPRINGER
Twin Falls

Blame the Republicans in Boise for Stealing your Health Insurance

Some people still don't get it. If you live in a red state and your governor has rejected the Affordable Care Act, you will not be able to get the same assistance as people living in states that have accepted the ACA.

Idaho's refusal to expand Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act hurts the most vulnerable among us — the working poor. Folks excluded are stranded without insurance, stuck between people with slightly higher incomes who qualify for federal subsidies on the new healthcare exchanges and those who are poor enough to already qualify for Medicaid in its current form. People shopping for insurance on the health exchanges are already discovering this bitter twist. "How can somebody in poverty not be eligible for subsidies?" This is a benefit offered to Americans on the federal dime.

Idahoans, if you are impoverished, uninsured and ineligible for help, you can blame the Republicans running Boise for stealing your health insurance coverage. If you don't vote, it might behoove you to get off your butt and get informed this time. If you tend to vote for everything with an (R) behind it, stop voting against your own self-interest.

SHERRIE GOFF
Pocatello

Ted Cruz, A New Breed of Populist Egghead

Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, may be the conservative movement's first populist egghead — a grassroots leader who is attacked for being too smart to have common sense. In political theater, you're usually allowed to wear only one of these costumes.

The populist claims to possess the horse sense of the electorate and has no need for fancy schools, with their eating clubs, trays of sherry and debating societies. That was Sarah Palin's posture. It was also true of the men to whom Cruz has recently been unfavorably compared — Huey Long, Joe McCarthy and George Wallace — and those conservative luminaries he aspires to join — Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan.

Cruz came to Washington as an anti-establishment bolt from the blue, having defeated the GOP's preferred nominee in his first Senate race. In the recent Obamacare fight, he sharpened his populist credentials against the elites. After his bid to defund the Affordable Care Act failed, Cruz took to the microphones and aligned himself with the "millions of Americans" harmed by the president's pet project — people he claimed the GOP establishment had forsaken.

The establishment usually scorns the populist as a dummy, full of overheated rhetoric for the masses but not much more. When the smarty-pants set attacked Cruz for his Obamacare grandstanding, it looked like a familiar script. The elites thought it was dumb, but "real Americans," thought Cruz was a hero, said former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, Texas. Mike Gallagher, the conservative talk radio host, said in an interview with Cruz, "You're not

John Dickerson
Slate

getting the credit you deserve from the intelligentsia, but you sure are from the American people."

But Cruz wasn't being mocked for low wattage the way Palin and Reagan had been. Cruz was being singled out for a lack of common sense born of his rarefied rarefied sumeacute;. He graduated cum laude from Princeton and magna cum laude from Harvard Law School. He clerked for Chief Justice William Rehnquist, practiced law and worked in government, avoiding the practical world of business. Even his wife — a Goldman Sachs investment banker and vegetarian — seems at odds with Cruz's image as the tribune of the silent majority.

When Republican Sen. Bob Corker, Tenn., sought to discredit Cruz's strategy to defund Obamacare by pushing a budget showdown, he tweaked him about his education. "I didn't go to Harvard or Princeton, but I can count — the defunding box canyon is a tactic that will fail and weaken our position," said Corker. After the gambit failed, Democratic Majority Leader Harry Reid sounded the same theme: "[Sen. Cruz] might be able to work a calculus problem better than I can. But he can't legislate better than I can." The junior Texas senator's strategy, wrote conservative columnist John Podhoretz, gave "flesh to George Orwell's warning that some ideas are so stupid, only an intellectual could believe in them."

It is usually the self-styled populist who levels the egghead charge. George Wallace complained about

"pointy-head college professors, who can't even park a bicycle straight." Historian Richard Hofstadter traced the tradition of anti-intellectualism through the American experience, but in the modern age the attack was first effectively used by Dwight Eisenhower and his running mate Richard Nixon in the 1952 presidential race against Adlai Stevenson. Ike accused the former Illinois governor of using "aristocratic explanations in Harvard words," which he associated with Stevenson's "faintness at heart." (After his defeat, Stevenson famously joked: "Eggheads of the world unite. You have nothing to lose but your yolks.") When Nixon became president, one of his special tirades was directed at Ivy League presidents who had not seen things his way on Vietnam: "The Ivy League presidents? Why I'll never let those sons of b— in the White House again. Never, never, never. They're finished. The Ivy League schools are finished!"

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, who may face Cruz in a Republican primary, took up the anti-intellectual cudgel easily in a speech to Republican Party officials in August. "We are not a debating society," said Christie. "We are a political operation that needs to win. We have some folks that believe that our job is to be college professors. You know, college professors basically spout out ideas that nobody ever does anything about." (Nobody does anything about them except the law students who use the training to become governor and senator).

Though there have been few conservative politicians who lived at the nexus of elitism and populism, there have been several conserva-

tive luminaries who have championed the cause of the grassroots while having a rarefied intellectual background. Bill Kristol, editor of the Weekly Standard, who went to Harvard for undergraduate and graduate school, was a robust supporter of Sarah Palin. As Vice President Dan Quayle's chief of staff, Kristol championed the views of a man who conservatives thought spoke plain truths but whom elites mocked as dim witted.

The most famous public conservative in this category was National Review editor William F. Buckley. Yale educated and with an accent so erect it suggested high tea could break out at any moment, Buckley nevertheless fit within the post-New Deal conservative populist movement that gave rise to Ronald Reagan. "I would rather be ruled by the first 2,000 people in the Boston phone book than 2,000 members of the Harvard faculty," he famously said.

But the friction between erudition and populism is always ready to flare up. Kevin Phillips, author and former Nixon aide, called Buckley "Squire Willie," and in his book "The Emerging Republican Majority," heralded a "New Right" that connected with real people. "Nor can we expect Alabama truck drivers or Ohio steelworkers to sign on with a politics captivated by Ivy League five-syllable word polishers," wrote Phillips, who attended Harvard. "Any politics or coalition has to surge up from Middle America ... not dribble down from Bill Buckley's wine rack and favorite philosophers shelf."

For now, Cruz appeals to both the truck drivers and the Federalist Society.

John Dickerson is the author of "On Her Trail."

Greenwell

Continued from Opinion 1

government employees, this one included. We are not hateful of government; we believe that it has grown beyond its original measure and is a threat to liberty at its current size and power. As my drill sergeant told me once, "A problem is best solved at its lowest level." And I do wholeheartedly believe in "One Nation, Under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Just because we are all part of one nation does not mean we should all agree. That word liberty guarantees that. And the "justice for all" means we are a nation of laws and those laws should be enforced or cease being the law of the land by proper measure.

The only conclusion I can come to after reading your article is that you have bought into the mainstream meme that all tea partiers are racist, bigoted homophobes that want to return to the days of slavery. All of that propaganda displayed without actually knowing or talking to any of the tea party? I charge that you and your brethren are afraid of the tea party, knowing that more conservatism in our political structure threatens your ideals and your vision.

Michael L. Greenwell of Burley retired from the Army as a sergeant first class.

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Fact Checker: President Obama’s Claim that 6 of 10 Uninsured Will Pay Less than \$100 a Month in Premiums

“One study shows that through new options created by the Affordable Care Act, nearly six in 10 uninsured Americans will find that they can get coverage for less than \$100 a month. Through the marketplaces you can get health insurance for what may be the equivalent of your cell phone bill. Or your cable bill.”

– President Obama, remarks on the Affordable Care Act, Oct. 21, 2013

When we heard the president tout this figure, we wondered: Who did this study? And what did it actually say?

The Facts

Whether health insurance premiums go up or go down is a central part of the debate over the Affordable Care Act, a.k.a. Obamacare. The research and policy arm of the Department of Health and Human Services released a report last month asserting premiums before tax credits were 16 percent lower than projected — a claim immediately challenged by skeptics of the law as a “load of spin.”

So what about the study referenced by the president? The study, titled “Fifty-Six Percent of the Uninsured could pay \$100 or less per month for Coverage in 2014,” turns out to also be an in-house study produced by HHS — a fact that the president failed to mention. Moreover, it really is not based on an examination of



premiums at all, but household composition and income data.

Instead, the study considered the universe of people who might qualify for premium tax credits based on their income. The law, for instance, says that someone earning \$17,235 a year will pay just four percent of their income (\$57) for the second lowest-cost plan; the tax credit will make up the difference, no matter what the premium turns out to be.

All told, the report says that 10.8 million people, or about 49 percent of the uninsured eligible for the exchanges, may pay \$100 or less per person for coverage in 2014, either by being able to get the second lowest-cost silver plan or the lowest-cost bronze plan.

The report then adds in people that would qualify for expanded Medicaid in the states that have chosen to do so; that adds another 12.4 million uninsured Americans, who the report says would pay “either no premium or a nominal premium.” So that adds up to 23.2 million people, or 56 percent, of the 41.3 million eligible uninsured. Medicaid coverage is generally considered poor quality, with limited access to physicians. But it is an option available on the

HealthCare.gov Web site.

Finally, this \$100 number is per-person, so a family plan could be considerably more.

Now let’s look back at the president’s statement. He said “through new options created by the Affordable Care Act, nearly six in 10 uninsured Americans will find that they can get coverage for less than \$100 a month.”

The president thus puts in more definitive terms — “will” — what is really an estimate by government analysts. The phrase “through new options created by the Affordable Care Act” appears to design to cover the Medicaid expansion, which accounts for half the people covered for less than \$100, even though he only briefly mentioned Medicaid in his speech. Most of his speech focused on buying insurance on the exchanges.

News organizations, however, have highlighted the cases of people who have seen their premiums plunge because they qualify for tax subsidies.

As we have mentioned before, there are winners and losers with the advent of Obamacare. Some analysts argue that people who do not qualify for the tax credits — which is largely responsible for the president’s \$100 figure — will be hit with much higher insurance premiums. But there are going to be winners, too.

One of those winners is John Mier of Leetsdale,



This Oct. 24 photo shows President Barack Obama in the East Room of the White House.

Penn., who the president cited in his speech as seeing his monthly premiums plunge from \$1,600 a month to \$692 a month. The Fact Checker spoke to Mier, who said he previously had group insurance, for him and his wife, as he put her on the payroll of his energy efficiency firm. “We’re aging dinosaurs” with a variety of ailments, he said, with an income of about \$60,000 to \$70,000 that puts them out of range of tax subsidies.

Using an Excel spreadsheet, he tried to calculate what the total cost of insurance, co-payments, medicine, and lab fees would be. Under his old insurance, he said, it came to \$26,720, while with the plan he selected on healthcare.gov, the to-

tal was \$12,517. Obama had cited just the cost of the premiums, so the potential savings for Mier and his wife are even more impressive when all potential health care costs are considered.

Pinocchio Test

Anecdotal evidence, of course, only takes you so far. In the meantime, should we ding the president for citing a government study — without identifying it as such — that rests a lot on the Medicaid

expansion to make the figures work?

At this point, we think we should monitor what actually happens rather than rush to judgment. The assumptions in the HHS study are relatively sound, and the rollout of the health care law may validate its findings. The president would have been on more solid ground if he had clearly labeled this as a government study. But for the moment, we will label this claim as Verdict Pending.

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READER COMMENT

Common Core is Federal Government Taking Over Our Children’s Education

Rarely is freedom taken away in one fell swoop, but instead by degree. An immediate crisis may be used or created by a government large enough to evoke fear, but trusted enough to have the solution to every imperfect, yet free system.

Although we have seen the federal government’s encroachment in our public educational system for years, it has nearly achieved its long-sought-after centralized control with the help of a fiscal disaster, an “immediate” education crisis and the means to fix both through stipulations of stimulus money leading to the adoption of Common Core.

During the recession, cash-strapped states were offered hundreds of millions of dollars and No Child Left Behind waivers to adopt



common standards and assessments, enhance their data collection and develop a system to define teacher equity and distribution. The sell was easy to state governments, but more difficult for the public concerned about the loss of local education control. Suddenly, a campaign began and words like “rigorous,” “internationally benchmarked” and “college- and career-ready” were written and spoken everywhere. Apparently, our kids weren’t cutting it and massive untested educational reforms were praised while questions of intrusive data collection and other binding agreements with the federal

government went unanswered. Common Core was going to save our children’s inferior education and finally make them internationally competitive — never mind that Idaho adopted these touted “superior” yet untested standards sight unseen.

The proponents of Common Core must continue to keep the dialogue about the standards themselves and avoid questions about the constitutionality of the federal government’s financial involvement and the entanglement with special interest groups leading this education takeover. They must not engage in a discussion about the wisdom of common mass learning and “one size fits all” instruction with its consequences of frustration and mediocrity but continue to use buzz words that placate the masses. Never must they mention the dismal failure of

the last quest of national standards two decades ago leading to an alarming rewriting of American history. Instead, they must constantly refer to the process as “state-led” while promising local control. That promise is sure to be broken once teacher and school evaluations are linked to students’ performance on the national assessments and standardized curriculum and pedagogy become the save all for poor outcomes. Common Core ties the hands of our educators, looks past our children’s individuality and diminishes our state’s educational sovereignty.

Becky Foster, a resident of Idaho Falls, is a mother of six and has a Bachelor of Science in elementary education. She co-founded idahoansagainstcommoncore.com.

WORST WEEK

Who Had the Worst Week in Washington? Doug Gansler

Call this one “Doug Gansler and the case of the red Solo cup.” Gansler, the Maryland attorney general and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 2014, and the Solo cup, the preferred drinking vessel of college students everywhere, collided in the most politically awkward way possible this week when the Baltimore Sun obtained a photo of the state’s top cop at a “beach week” party in Delaware.

Gansler was there to find his son to discuss when the family would leave the First State the following morning. Despite obvious signs of drinking, Gansler insisted in a two hour(!) interview with the Sun that he was unaware of any illegal activities. “Assume for purposes of discussion that there was widespread drinking at this party,” Gansler said. “How is that relevant to me? ... The question is, do I have any moral authority over other people’s children at beach week in another state? I say no.”

Wrong answer particularly



when you’re the state’s top law enforcement official and running to be the next governor. Recognizing the gravity of the situation, Gansler held a news conference to explain himself, but, in a remarkable feat of whatever-the-opposite-of-political-skill-is, he managed to make things worse. “There could be Kool-Aid in the red cups, but there’s probably beer in the red cups,” he said. (OH YEAH!!!) “I wasn’t the chap-erone. I didn’t buy the beer,” he said.

The red Solo cup story came just 10 days after Gansler was besieged by reports that he had urged members of his security detail to speed and run lights. Earlier this week, he paid a 16-month-old speeding ticket on his official state vehicle that he had previously said he had never received. Oomph.

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NATION + WORLD

BOEING'S 747 IS AN ICON, BUT FUTURE IS IN SERIOUS DOUBT

BY JOSHUA FREED & SCOTT MAYEROWITZ
AP Business Writers

For decades, the Boeing 747 was the Queen of the Skies. But the glamorous double-decker jumbo jet that revolutionized air travel and shrunk the globe could be nearing the end of the line.

Boeing has cut its production target twice in six months. Just 18 will be produced in each of the next two years. Some brand-new 747s go into storage as soon as they leave the plant. Counting cancellations, it hadn't sold a single 747 this year until Korean Air bought five on Thursday.

Boeing says it's committed to the 747, and sees a market for it in regions like

Asia. But most airlines simply don't want big, four-engine planes anymore. They prefer newer two-engine jets that fly the same distance while burning less fuel. "We had four engines when jet engine technology wasn't advanced," Delta Air Lines Inc. CEO Richard Anderson said at a recent conference. "Now jet engines are amazing, amazing machines and you only need two of them."

Delta inherited 16 747s when it bought Northwest Airlines in 2008. Northwest last ordered a 747 in 2001, according to Flightglobal's Ascend Online Fleets.

SEATS TO FILL

Part of the problem is all those seats. A 747 can seat

Please see BOEING, O7



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Dec. 10, 2012, file photo, Lufthansa's Boeing 747-8 Brandenburg aircraft arrives at Los Angeles International Airport, after its inaugural passenger flight from Frankfurt, Germany to Los Angeles.

Walking a Tightrope on Teen Drinking

BY DONNA ST. GEORGE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON • It's one of the fault lines of modern parenting: What do you when you stumble into a teenage drinking party? Look the other way? Shut it down? Call the police?

Susan Burkinshaw, a PTA mom from Germantown, Md., admits that she would want to close her eyes, plug her ears and back right out the door. "I think that's what we would all want to do, but that doesn't mean it's the right thing to do," she says, urging parental courage.

What is very often a private conversation behind closed doors between parent and erring adolescent became fodder for broader debate this week as a highly interested public parsed the most recent controversy surrounding Maryland Attorney General Douglas Gansler.

In a vivid photograph published Thursday, Gansler is pictured walking through a throng of teen revelers at a party held at a rented beach house where his son was the DJ. Three teens are dancing on a table-top. At least one red plastic cup is in view. Gansler said at a news conference that the red cups at the party might have contained Kool-Aid but probably contained beer. Gansler has acknowledged that he did nothing to stop the apparent underage drinking at the house.

A month into his campaign to seek the Democratic

nomination for governor, Gansler who is Maryland's top law enforcement officer has described his inaction as a mistake. But he also invoked the conflicts of parenthood: "How much do you let them go? How much do you rein them in?" He said he was "no different from any other parent."

Some parents understand his conundrum, having grown up in the 1970s and 1980s and recalling all too clearly their experiences with teen parties. They turned out okay, the thinking goes. And how wrong can it be to look past some transgressions, especially just months before kids head off to college?

All parents don't see it the same way.

"I would have ended the party," said Deidra Speight, a mother of four in Upper Marlboro, Md. "Absolutely. Just think: If something would have happened, it could have been horrible. I don't think he was thinking of that."

Added Speight: "I always feel like parents are responsible. Period. End of story. As soon as you figure it out, you need to fix it."

Not every parent navigates the experimentation of the teen years the same way. Some parents say kids need rules that don't bend. Others say many high schoolers are going to drink anyway and might as well do it with the benefit of parental supervision. Still others don't think that their teens would try something illegal.



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, right, and San Antonio Mayor Julian Castro, left, are seen through a video camera viewfinder during a news conference, Friday, in San Antonio.

Healthcare Rollout Raises Questions about the Role of Big Government

BY DAN BALZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON • President Barack Obama has faced a persistent challenge in office. The advocate of big, bold actions to address large and seemingly intractable problems, he has struggled to convince the public that government is equipped to carry out such transformational changes.

The rollout of the Affordable Care Act has highlighted that challenge, and the administration's response has no doubt set the president back. He and Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius were slow to acknowledge the scope of the problems with HealthCare.gov, and overall the administration has hardly lived up to its pledge to be the most transparent in history.

Administration officials insist that the health-care law is sound, even if the Web site has proved a nightmare to navigate. But the questions raised by the botched rollout go beyond whether the Web site Obama touted so positively is merely plagued with technological glitches or is flawed in more fundamental ways. The whole episode points to the broader debate that the president has yet to win about the role of government.

When he was reelected last November, Obama and his advisers took the results as a mandate to continue or even accelerate the kinds of changes he had started during his first term. Democrats looked at the coalition that gave Obama a second term



In this Oct. 21 photo President Barack Obama, standing with supporters of his health care law, speaks in the White House Rose Garden in Washington about the problem ridden rollout of his health care overhaul.

and saw the makings of a new progressive era after decades of conservative ascendancy.

But exit polls underscored the degree to which he had lost ground on the core debate about government's role. After four years of Obama as president, voters showed a smaller appetite for government to do things than they had when he was first elected. On Election Day 2012, just 43 percent of those who voted said they wanted government to do more to solve problems, while 51 percent said government was doing too many things that were better left to the private sector or individuals. Four years earlier, in November 2008, the exit polls showed just the opposite: 51 percent

Exit polls underscored the degree to which he (Obama) had lost ground on the core debate about government's role. After four years of Obama as president, voters showed a smaller appetite for government to do things.

said they wanted government to do more, while 43 percent said it should do less.

The gap between the ambitions of those who advocate government doing more and the implementation of those programs was on display Thursday. That day, the left-leaning CAP marked its 10th anniversary with a conference celebrating progressive ideas and governance. As the conference proceeded, government contractors were testifying on Capitol Hill, explaining why the

health-care Web site had functioned so poorly.

The CAP conference highlighted the center's preeminence as an incubator of progressive ideas, and the star-studded lineup of speakers illustrated the group's central place in the Democratic establishment. The sessions featured the party's presidential nominees from 2000 and 2004 former vice president Al Gore and current Secretary of State John F. Kerry and the evening

Please see HEALTH CARE, O8

NSA Spying Threatens to Hamper US Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) • Secretary of State John Kerry went to Europe to talk about Mideast peace, Syria and Iran. What he got was an earful of outrage over U.S. snooping abroad.

President Barack Obama has defended America's surveillance dragnet to leaders of Russia, Mexico, Brazil, France and Germany, but the international anger over the disclosures shows no signs of abating in the short run.

Longer term, the revelations by former National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden

about NSA tactics that allegedly include tapping the cellphones of as many as 35 world leaders threaten to undermine U.S. foreign policy in a range of areas.

In Washington, demonstrators held up signs reading "Thank you, Edward Snowden!" as they marched and rallied near the U.S. Capitol to demand that

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO

Laura Murphy, Director of the ACLU, speaks at a rally outside of the U.S. Capitol to demand that Congress investigate the NSA's surveillance programs, Saturday.

Congress investigate the NSA's mass surveillance programs. This vacuum-cleaner approach to data collection has rattled allies.

"The magnitude of the eavesdropping is what shocked us," former French

Please see SPYING, O5



UNCERTAINTY OVER PM'S ROLE AFTER GEORGIAN ELECTION

BY LYNN BERRY
Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia • After this weekend's election, when Georgia's eccentric billionaire prime minister looks out from his futuristic residence high above the capital, he is all but certain to be the undisputed leader of this U.S.-allied country.

And then, once his chosen candidate is installed as president, Bidzina Ivanishvili insists it will be time to step down.

Ivanishvili, 57, is a lean man who exudes the confidence that comes from a self-made fortune and the belief that he has saved his country from the perceived sins of the outgoing president, Mikhail Saakashvili. In an interview Thursday with The Associated Press, Ivanishvili insisted that he will not try to run the government of this former Soviet republic from behind the scenes. But as Georgia's richest man, he will retain enormous influence, and how he intends to use it remains one of the biggest questions in the country today.

"Of course I will have influence on politics and the government, as every citizen will, but my influence will be bigger," he told the AP. "But this will be healthy influence, and in no way will it happen from behind the curtains."

Long known only as a reclusive philanthropist, Ivanishvili was propelled into the prime minister's post a year ago when his Georgian Dream coalition pulled off a stunning upset against Saakashvili's party.

For the past year, the two men have shared an uneasy coexistence that will end after

Sunday's election of a new president. Saakashvili is not running due to term limits.

Ivanishvili's choice, former education minister Giorgi Margvelashvili, is expected to win the election. And a constitutional change that now transfers most power from the president to prime minister will make Ivanishvili the true leader of Georgia.

The billionaire said Thursday that nothing could convince him to change his mind and stay. He plans to nominate the next prime minister before he goes, but has refused to make his choice public before the election.

"That's the million-dollar question now in Georgia, what he means by leaving," said Elene Khoshtaria, a political analyst at the non-governmental organization GRASS.

Ivanishvili lives and works in a Japanese-designed glass-and-steel complex overlooking Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, where his collections of world-class art and wild animals are on display. In a giant aquarium in the entrance hall, small but fierce-looking sharks swim among other exotic fish.

Ivanishvili made his money in Russia in the chaotic 1990s following the fall of the Soviet Union, raising fears that he would allow Moscow to restore its influence over its tiny neighbor on the Black Sea. Instead, he has kept Georgia firmly aligned with the United States and on the path toward



(ABOVE) A Georgian woman attends an Orthodox church service in Tbilisi, Saturday. (BELOW, LEFT) Georgian Prime Minister Bidzina Ivanishvili speaks during his interview with The Associated Press in his residence in Tbilisi, Thursday.

greater integration with the European Union.

But tensions with Russia still throb. Several months ago, Russia began putting up new barbed-wire fences along the line separating Georgia from a breakaway region that fell under Moscow's control after a brief but disastrous war between the two nations. Georgia claims the Russian fences took even more Georgian territory. Georgians were also angered when a Russian military pilot who had fought during the war took part in the Olympic torch relay this month.

Ivanishvili reiterated Thursday that Georgia might reconsider its decision to take part in the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi because of Russia's recent actions.

"I hope that the mistakes will be corrected and we will have the possibility of sending our athletes there, but if we feel that participation will be beneath our dignity, I do not exclude the possibility that we will refuse to participate," he said.

Forbes estimates Ivanishvili's wealth at \$5.3 billion, about one-third of the gross domestic product of Georgia, a country of 4.5 million people. Even if Ivanishvili does not try to maintain his control over the government "we shouldn't forget that he is the leader of the leading coalition and he's the richest person in this country, which makes him one of the most influential," Khoshtaria said.

Spying

Continued from Opinion 4

Foreign Minister Bernard Kouchner said in a radio interview. "Let's be honest, we eavesdrop too. Everyone is listening to everyone else. But we don't have the same means as the United States, which makes us jealous."

So where in the world isn't the NSA? That's one big question raised by the disclosures. Whether the tapping of allies is a step too far might be moot.

The British ambassador to Lebanon, Tom Fletcher, tweeted this past week: "I work on assumption that 6+ countries tap my phone. Increasingly rare that diplomats say anything sensitive on calls."

Diplomatic relations are built on trust. If America's credibility is in question, the U.S. will find it harder to maintain alliances, influence world opinion and maybe even

close trade deals.

Spying among allies is not new.

Madeleine Albright, secretary of state during the Clinton administration, recalled being at the United Nations and having the French ambassador ask her why she said something in a private conversation apparently intercepted by the French.

The French government protested revelations this past week that the NSA had collected 70.3 million French-based telephone and electronic message records in a 30-day period.

Albright says Snowden's disclosures have hurt U.S. policymakers.

"A lot of the things that have come out, I think are specifically damaging because they are negotiating positions and a variety of ways that we have to go about business," Albright said at a conference hosted by the Center for American Progress in Washington.

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Damage and Recovery: A Glance at Regions Affected by Sandy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Superstorm Sandy flooded or dropped snow on much of the eastern U.S. on Oct. 29, 2012, becoming the nation's second-most expensive weather disaster at \$65 billion and killing at least 182 people after claiming dozens of other lives in the Caribbean. New Jersey and New York were hardest hit, but a large swath of states was affected. A look at Sandy's effects and the status of recovery:

CONNECTICUT
DEATHS: 6
DAMAGE AND RECOVERY: The surge along Long Island Sound destroyed homes and businesses in areas including Fairfield and toppled trees and power lines. More than 600,000 customers lost power. Federal assistance, loans and insurance claims worth more than \$280 million have been paid out.

DELAWARE
DEATHS: None
DAMAGE AND RECOVERY: Delaware was spared the worst of the storm surge, but heavy rains fell. More than \$2 million in federal funding has been awarded for recovery.

MARYLAND
DEATHS: 11
DAMAGE AND RECOVERY: Flooding swamped areas along the shore, while heavy snow fell in western Maryland. Almost 13 inches of rain was recorded on the Eastern Shore, and nearly 300,000 homes and businesses lost power. As recently as January, Baltimore County was added to a federal disaster declaration, allowing assistance to be sought there.

MASSACHUSETTS
DEATHS: None
DAMAGE: The storm caused strong winds and heavy surf and cut power to more than 300,000 homes and businesses.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEATHS: 1
DAMAGE: High winds and rain led politicians to cancel campaign visits to the swing state in the days before the presidential election. Nearly 180,000 homes and business lost power.

NEW JERSEY
DEATHS: 71
DAMAGE AND RECOVERY: Sandy's center made landfall at Brigantine, near Atlantic City, at 7:30 p.m. The worst of the surge hit much of the tourist-heavy Jersey shore, destroying boardwalks and plunging a roller coaster into the ocean from its pier in one of the storm's most iconic images. More than \$5.6 billion in federal assistance has been paid. Many homeowners must choose between hugely expensive insurance premiums or paying to elevate their houses. A fire linked to damage from Sandy destroyed a boardwalk



(TOP) In this Oct. 30, 2012 file photo, people walk along a flooded intersection of 8th Street and Atlantic Avenue, in Ocean City, N.J., after the storm surge from Superstorm Sandy flooded much of the town. (ABOVE) This April 25 file photo shows homes that were destroyed by Superstorm Sandy, at Ortley Beach in Toms River, N.J.

business area in touristy Seaside Park and Seaside Heights in September.

NEW YORK
DEATHS: 68, including 44 in New York City
DAMAGE AND RECOVERY: More than 2 million homes and businesses lost power, including big chunks of New York City. The storm's surge peaked at nearly 14 feet, Staten Island was hard hit, and a shorefront community on the Rockaway peninsula in Queens burned. Parts of Long Island were also swamped. The city subway is mostly up and

running after several tunnels flooded, though some repairs and preparations for future disasters remain. More than \$8 billion has been approved in state and federal assistance to homeowners, renters, businesses, government agencies and nonprofits.

NORTH CAROLINA
DEATHS: 3
DAMAGE: The HMS Bounty, a replica of the 18th-century ship, sank during rough seas off North Carolina, killing one member of the crew and leaving the captain missing and pre-

sumed dead.
OHIO
DEATHS: None. Two deaths originally blamed on the storm were later declared unrelated by Ohio emergency officials.
DAMAGE: Strong winds, rain and snow slammed the Cleveland area, created large waves on Lake Erie, and caused more than 250,000 homes and businesses to lose power.
PENNSYLVANIA
DEATHS: 12
DAMAGE AND RECOVERY: Wind and flooding closed dozens of bridges and roads as the center of the dissipating storm traveled across the state. More than \$3.8 million in federal and state funding has been paid.

RHODE ISLAND
DEATHS: None
DAMAGE AND RECOVERY: Low-lying and coastal communities evacuated as the surge inundated areas including Westerly. In one of its biggest tests, Providence's hurricane barrier at the head of Narragansett Bay protected the city. More than 120,000 homes and businesses lost power. More than \$39 million has been paid in federal support.

VIRGINIA
DEATHS: 3
DAMAGE AND RECOVERY: High winds and snow cut power to more than 130,000 homes and businesses. Utilities brought in crews to help restore power after high winds and snow. Twenty-six counties are eligible for public assistance.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
DEATHS: None
DAMAGE: The federal government closed for a time, along with the city's subway system, courts and public schools.

WEST VIRGINIA
DEATHS: 7
DAMAGE AND RECOVERY: As much as 3 feet of snow fell, and 270,000 homes and businesses lost power. More than \$1 million in federal assistance has been awarded to state and local governments for debris cleanup, repairs and other needs.

CANADA
DEATHS: 1
DAMAGE: High winds damaged power lines in Ontario. The maritime provinces along the eastern coast saw high winds and rain.

CARIBBEAN
DEATHS: 72, including 54 in Haiti and 11 in Cuba
DAMAGE: More than \$3.5 billion, mostly to crops. Deaths and damage from Sandy in most places in the Caribbean fell far below those from earlier storms, including 2011's Irene.

Fla.'s Crist Plots Political Comeback as Democrat

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) • Charlie Crist had barely entered the room before a throng of teachers swarmed him. The union delegates — and stalwart Democrats — wanted autographs, pictures, hugs and even kisses from the former Republican governor. “We love you, Charlie!” a woman shouted, locking arms with Crist as someone snapped a picture. “I love you all,” he told those gathered at the Florida Education Association’s annual convention this month. Nearly three years after losing a U.S. Senate campaign to Republican Marco Rubio and leaving the governor’s mansion, Crist is plotting a political comeback that seems fantastical even by Florida’s stranger-than-fiction standards. The man who once identified himself as a Ronald Reagan Republican is preparing for another gubernatorial bid, this time as a Barack Obama Democrat. As he travels the nation’s largest swing-voting state, Crist is emphasizing the bipartisanship and consensus-building that marked his sole term as governor. Most early polls show him leading the unpopular incumbent, Republican Gov. Rick Scott, a former hospital company executive elected with tea party support in 2010.

Democratic officials, looking for a candidate to lead them back to power in Florida after 15 years, have embraced the convert. In an era of political polarization, Democratic leaders see his pragmatic governing record as a national model for a party trying to claim the political center and solidify gains among the country’s fast-growing bloc of independent voters.

A statewide victory also would give Florida Democrats

an organizational edge in the 2016 presidential election. “The shutdown and the fiasco in Washington have made that style of bring-everybody-together government much more popular,” said Ed Rendell, the former Democratic governor of Pennsylvania and ex-chairman of the National Governors Association. “Charlie’s going to ride a wave.” According to a Gallup poll this month, nearly half of Americans now identify themselves as independent, an all-time high. A separate survey found that a record 60 percent of Americans are so dissatisfied with the way Democrats and Republicans are governing the country that

they favor the creation of a third major party. Crist, who calls himself “the people’s governor,” might be able to capitalize on that disenchantment — if voters are willing to overlook his history of conflicting positions in key areas. His reputation as a moderate governor stemmed in part from his willingness to break with the GOP on major issues. He vetoed legislation that would have required ultrasounds before abortions, killed a bill that would have instituted merit pay for teachers and supported the restoration of voting rights for ex-felons. Scott has since signed ultrasound and merit-pay bills and reversed Crist’s voting rights effort.

CLEANING

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Saudi Women Drive in Protest with Little Problem

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — More than 60 women across Saudi Arabia claimed they drove cars Saturday in defiance of a ban keeping them from getting behind the wheel, facing little protest by police in their push for easing restrictions on women in the kingdom.

The campaign's message is that driving should be a woman's choice. The struggle is rooted in the kingdom's hard-line interpretation of Islam known as Wahabbism, with critics warning that women driving could unravel the very fabric of Saudi society. Though no laws ban women from driving in Saudi Arabia, authorities do not issue them licenses. Women who drove on Saturday had driver's licenses from abroad, activists said.

Activist Aziza Youssef, a professor at King Saud University, and another activist said protest organizers received 13 videos and about 50 phone messages from women showing or claiming they had driven. She said they have no way to verify the messages.

May Al Sawyan, a 32-year-old mother of two and an economic researcher, told The Associated Press that she drove from her home in Riyadh to the grocery store and back. Activists uploaded a four-minute video of her driving to the campaign's YouTube account.

Al Sawyan said she was prepared to be jailed if caught by authorities. She said she was far enough from a police car that she was not spotted.

"I just took a small loop," she said. "I didn't drive for a long way, but it was fine."

Al Sawyan's husband and family waited at home and called her nervously when she arrived at the store to check on her, she said. She drove with a local female television reporter in the car. They were both without male relatives in the vehicle, which in itself defies the country's strict norms requiring women to have a male relative in public.

"I am very happy and proud that there was no reaction against me," Al Sawyan said.

It is not clear if police turned a blind eye to women driving or simply did not see the scattered, quick spins around towns. An AP journalist in Riyadh said there were no roadblocks or checkpoints set up to watch for female drivers. He saw only a few law enforcement vehicles on the road.

A security official said authorities did not arrest or fine any female drivers on Saturday. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

Ahead of the protest, authorities offered mixed messages, perhaps cautious not to push too hard against the kingdom's religious establishment. Hard-line clerics say women driving will lead to "licentiousness." A prominent cleric also caused a stir when he said that medical studies show driving a car harms a woman's ovaries.

The ministry that oversees the police warned that viola-

tors who "disturb public peace" would be dealt with forcefully. The statement catered to conservatives who saw this as directed at women drivers, but was also interpreted by reformers to be directed at anyone who harasses women drivers.

"This is part of the politics," said Youssef, the activist and professor. "My analysis is that government is doing all this to protect ladies from the harassers."

Saturday's campaign is in stark contrast to the kingdom's first major driving protest in 1990, which saw 50 women arrested. They ultimately had their passports confiscated and lost their jobs.

In June 2011, about 40 women got behind the wheel in several cities in a protest sparked when a woman was arrested after posting a video of herself driving. Later another woman driver was arrested and sentenced to 10 lashes, but the king overturned the sentence.

King Abdullah gradually has introduced reforms since then. The reforms, which include allowing women to sit on the national advisory council and permitting women to vote and run in municipal elections, may have readied the deeply conservative nation for change.

But the stringent male guardian system has been left untouched. It requires women to obtain permission from a male relative to travel, get married, enroll in higher education or undergo surgery in some cases.



In thos Nov. 7, 2008 photo, a Saudi woman walks in the desert, in Thumama, Saudi Arabia.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saudi women reformers plan to flout a ban on driving Saturday. Here is a look at some of the milestones and roadblocks for women's rights in the ultraconservative kingdom since the last campaign to win women's right to drive in June 2011.

- King Abdullah grants women right to vote and run in the 2015 municipal elections. The decision is hailed as a breakthrough, but the local councils are toothless and operate in the shadow of provincial governments led by powerful members of the ruling Al Saud family.
- The king appoints 30 women to the top advisory body, the Shura Council. The body cannot legislate and its male-dominated chamber has so far not taken up a request by three female members to discuss the issue of allowing women to drive.
- In a first, Saudi Arabia sends two female athletes to the 2013 Olympics in London. But they were criticized by conservatives for performing sports in front of a mixed gender audience. Aspiring female athletes in the kingdom struggle to find access to training facilities.
- The government rolls out a law penalizing domestic abuse, including neglect. A state-backed advertisement shows a woman in a traditional black face veil with a bruised eye peering through, encouraging society to speak out against abuse. The law does not address the guardianship system that grants male family members authority over their female relatives, and often the abuser is their guardian. Two Saudi women activists who helped a Canadian mother allegedly abused by her Saudi husband were sentenced to 10 months in jail for "inciting a woman against her husband."
- A law on the books since 2006 is finally implemented, allowing women to work as sales' clerks in female apparel and lingerie stores. Saudi Arabia's most senior cleric, Sheik Abdul-Aziz Al Sheikh, spoke out against the Labor Ministry's decision in a sermon just before the law was applied, saying it contradicts Islamic law. The kingdom's religious establishment follows a strict interpretation of Islam known as Wahhabism.

Boeing

Continued from Opinion 4

from 380 to 560 people, depending on how an airline sets it up. A full one is a money-maker. But an airline that can't fill all the seats has to spread the cost of 63,000 gallons of jet fuel — roughly \$200,000 — among fewer passengers.

They're also too big for most markets. There aren't

enough passengers who want to fly each day between Atlanta and Paris, for example, to justify several jumbo jet flights. And business travelers want more than one flight to choose from. So airlines fly smaller planes several times a day instead.

"No one wants the extra capacity" that comes with jumbo jets like the 747 and the Airbus A380, said Teal Group aviation consultant Richard Aboulafia.

THE GAME CHANGER

The 747 once stood alone, with more seats than any other jet and a range of 6,000 miles, longer than any other plane.

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On the early planes, the distinctive bulbous upper deck was a lounge, so it had just six windows. The plane

epitomized the modern age of international jet travel.

"Everyone on the flight was dressed up," recalls passenger Thomas Lee, who was 17 when he took the inaugural passenger flight on Pan Am from New York to London in 1970. "After all, it was still back in the day when the romance of flight was alive

and thriving."

International travel was mostly limited to those who could afford the pricy flights. The 747 changed that. The first 747s could seat twice as many passengers as the preferred international jet of the time, the Boeing 707. Long flights became more economical for the airlines.

Ticket prices fell and soon a summer vacation in Europe was no longer just for the wealthy.

The plane's profile was enhanced by its role as Air Force One and by flying the space shuttle — piggyback — across the country. The 747 became the world's most recognizable aircraft.

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Health Care

Continued from Opinion 4

speaker was the person many Democrats hope will be the next president, Hillary Rodham Clinton. The event also drew two other Cabinet officials: Treasury Secretary Jack Lew and Labor Secretary Tom Perez as well as California Gov. Jerry Brown and Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel, among other luminaries.

Kerry excoriated the Republicans for shutting down the government and warned that America's ability to lead in the world is threatened by government's dysfunction. Gore was even more passionate and animated in urging progressives to do more to win the argument for aggressive action on climate change. Brown celebrated progressive governance in California. The panels focused on how to build an economy that gives middle-class families more security and combating global climate change, painting an optimistic vision of increasingly active government.

But Larry Summers, the former Treasury secretary, sounded a note of caution

amid all the discussion about how best to fix the problems everyone in the groups said needed fixing. Summers argued that to win the debate about ideas, progressives also had to prove that government can work.

He called the week's unfolding bad news about the Affordable Care Act a "lesson triumphant" for the left about the importance of gaining the public's trust. "We can't think of things like that as glitches if we want to renew confidence in the public sector," he said.

What Summers said was almost a throwaway line at the end of a much longer discussion about the economy, but it was notable for injecting a dose of realism into the conference proceedings. It was also a reminder that on two of the biggest priorities of the Obama administration, the economy and health care, results have fallen short of promises.

Middle-class security was central to Obama's reelection campaign message. But even as the unemployment rate ticks down, the economy is providing less opportunity and upward mobility for many workers than it once

did. Labor-force participation has not returned to pre-recession levels, and the number of people working part-time rather than full-time has jumped. Income inequality remains a major problem.

Obama and his team have long argued that their early economic policies prevented a second Great Depression. But on the bigger project, providing economic security to the middle class, Obama has struggled to gain support for a significantly more robust role for government. Now he is faced with the same questions about health care. If government doesn't work when it's supposed to, the public isn't likely to ask government to do more.

Obama has faced a recalcitrant Republican opposition in Congress and around the country. Conservatives opposed his economic stimulus plans, made clear they would not go along with a second round of stimulus that some economists were advocating (many Democrats were reluctant, as well) and have been trying to defund, delay or otherwise disrupt the implementation of the health-care law.

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Raffle to Help Neighbors in Need

TWIN FALLS • Antique furniture, coupons for teeth whitening and yard work, pottery, exercise equipment, seasonal floral arrangements, specialty baskets and more will be raffled to benefit the Neighbors in Need community outreach program, located at the Ascension Episcopal Church.

Raffle items will be on display Saturday, Nov. 2, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls, and Sundays, Nov. 3 through Nov. 10, the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$1 each of six for \$5. The drawing will be held after 10 a.m. worship Nov. 10 at the Ascension Episcopal Church. Need not be present to win.



Ascension Episcopal and Our Savior Lutheran churches are holding a raffle to raise money for Neighbors in Need. Pictured are some of the more than 40 raffle items and an antique rustic hutch.

Advent Calendars will also be for sale at both churches from Saturday, Nov. 2, through Sunday, Nov. 10. Selection is limited. Prices range from \$4 to \$10.

Neighbors in Need works with Magic Valley social service agencies to provide food boxes and limited financial assistance for local families. Partnering with



South Central Community Action, Valley House, Health and Welfare and others, Neighbors in Need helps families who struggle with basic needs due to medical issues or unemployment/underemployment. Neighbors in Need is funded only through donations and fundraisers.

Burley Students Cross Social Boundaries During 12th Annual Mix It Up at Lunch Day

BURLEY • Students at Burley Junior High School on Oct. 29 joined more than one million other students across the country to help break down social and racial barriers by participating in the 12th annual Mix It Up at Lunch Day.

The event, launched by the Southern Poverty Law Center's Teaching Tolerance project in 2002, encourages students to sit with someone new in the cafeteria for just one day. Many schools plan similar barrier-busting activities throughout the day. Some use the event to kick off a yearlong exploration of social divisions.

Cafeterias are the focus of Mix It Up because that's where a school's social boundaries are most obvi-

ous. Thousands of schools nationwide participated in the event this year.

"Mix It Up is a positive step that schools can take to help create learning environments where students see each other as individuals and not just as members of a separate group," said Teaching Tolerance Director Maureen Costello. "When people step out of their cliques and get to know someone, they realize just how much they have in common."

The Southern Poverty Law Center established Teaching Tolerance in 1991 to provide educators with free resources designed to reduce prejudice, improve intergroup relations and support equitable school experiences for our nation's children.

Local Writers Win Awards

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League brought home a record number of writing awards from the conference held in Sandpoint.

Winners include the following:

Loy Ann Bell (2), Bill Strange (5), Loyd Bakewell (5), Janice Urie (4), Mike Cothorn (1), W. Lenore Mobley (4), Cindy Snyder (1), Lorraine Fischer (2), Ruth Simerly (2), Jan Bowman (3), Linda Helms (2), Evonne Biggins (5), Ginny Greene (4), Vaughn Phelps (8 and Vardis Fisher nominee).

This ensemble garnered a total of 48 awards.



The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League won several awards at the recent conference in Sandpoint. Pictured left to right in the front row are Bill Strange, Linda Helms, Ginny Greene and Jan Bowman, and in the back row, Lorraine Fischer, W. Lenore Mobley, Janis Urie, Loy Ann Bell, Vaughn Phelps and Loyd Bakewell.

In addition, Vaughn Phelps was awarded Writer of the Year and Cindy Snyder

was elected state president with Bill Strange as vice president.

Magic Valley Officials Elected District 4 Directors of Association

BOISE • Members of the Idaho City Clerks, Treasurers and Finance Officers Association (ICCTFOA) elected Tess Cenarrusa, Clerk/Treasurer for the City of Carey, as their new District 4 Director for 2013-2014. Cenarrusa was elected and took the oath of office on Sept. 20 during the ICCTFOA Institute in Boise where over 130 delegates representing cities from around the state were in attendance.

Also named as a director was Hansen City Clerk Linda Morrill.

The Idaho City Clerks, Treasurers and Finance Officers Association was formed to increase the professionalism of its members; improve city administration; advance the fullest measure of responsibility in local government; and to cooperate with federal, state and local agencies, the Association of Idaho Cities, Idaho universities, and other

organizations to upgrade the efficiency of city government.

The Association of Idaho Cities was formed in 1947 and is a nonpartisan, nonprofit corporation organized to serve Idaho's 200 incorporated cities. AIC influences policies and provides education, training and technical assistance to strengthen the ability of city elected officials and staff to serve their communities.

DEMARY BOOKNOTES

Fiction: "The Garden Path," by Anita Stansfield
Whit's world was rocked when he was falsely accused of murdering his father-in-law. Though he was innocent, it seemed as if all hope was lost ...

Fiction: "Sycamore Row," by John Grisham

Jake Brigance once again finds himself embroiled in a fiercely controversial trial—a trial that will expose old racial tensions and force Ford County to confront its tortured history.

Fiction: "Gone," by James Patterson

A crime lord is on the loose—and he's declared war on detective Michael Bennett's family.

Fiction: "The Key to the Kingdom," by Jeff Dixon

YA-Fiction: Allegiant by Veronica Roth

YA-Fiction: "Revealed," by P.C. Cast

YA-Fiction: "Treasure Hunters," by James Patterson

Iris Society Will Gather

TWIN FALLS • The Magic Valley Iris Society will have a fall meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the River Rock Grill, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. in Twin Falls.

There will be lunch, awards from the June show and door prizes.

Guests are welcome; please feel free to join us and be a member. Dues are \$7 per year and you will receive an iris rhizome and newsletters.

More information: Jeanette Graham at 208-734-3613 or onthegograham@gmail.com.

JEROME SENIOR CENTER DINNER & QUARTER AUCTION
Friday November 1 – 6pm
520 North Lincoln

Dinner: Potato Bar with Chili and all the trimmings, Hot buttered scones & drinks!
Quarter Auction: Bring quarters to win fabulous gifts For self of gifts for the holidays!

\$5/ individual - \$20/family

Proceeds to benefit 4-H & Senior Programs

FREE BATH UPDATE WITH KITCHEN PROJECT

Call to learn more about our quick & affordable options. Now is the perfect time to transform your space!

FREE Consultations!

October is Kitchen & Bath Month!

FREE BATH UPDATE
With any kitchen project
Restrictions apply. Expires 10.31.13

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1 Day Tune-Up • Refacing & Redooring • Custom Cabinets • Organizers & More

Breaking news when it happens
magicvalley.com



St. Nicholas Catholic Church
806 F Street, Rupert Idaho

Annual Harvest Dinner Bazaar & Raffle

Saturday, November 2nd
Dinner 5-8PM • Bazaar 2-8PM

Adults: \$10 • 6-12: \$4 Under 6 Free

Old-Fashioned Turkey Dinner
with all the trimmings & Home-made pies

Two 2-Pant Suits \$299

Women's Special: Buy 2 Skirts or Tops, Get 3rd for Half Price

We have everything that's on the missionary list.



TJ Harris,
Manager

Petersen's CLOTHING, INC.
1159 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 734-4462 • Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6pm
(In the 5 Points Shopping Center) • CLOSED SUNDAYS

CTR clothing

Arts on Tour
presents
The Acting Company in
Hamlet
October 30 - 7:30pm
in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium

Tickets:
\$32/adults or \$24/children

Sponsored by
FIRST FEDERAL

Tickets available at www.csi.edu/artsontour
at the CSI Fine Arts Box Office, or by calling 732-6288

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Hanks Clark

Nov. 15, 1919-Oct. 25, 2013

BURLEY • Elizabeth (Beth) Hanks Clark, age 93, passed away peacefully at her home in Burley, Idaho, on Friday, Oct. 25, 2013, just three weeks shy of her 94th birthday.

She was born Nov. 15, 1919, in Burley Idaho, to Augustus (Gus) and Olive Abrams Hanks. She grew up in humble circumstances on the family farm west of Burley with one older sister, four younger brothers and two younger sisters. Though humble their circumstances, their home was full of music, literature, poetry, hard work, and church service. She would later carry these rich attributes into her own home. After Beth graduated from Burley High School, she attended Brigham Young University, where she earned her elementary teaching degree. She taught school for two years in South Sanpete County, Utah, and one year in Declo, Idaho. Teaching young children in and out of the home was one of her greatest joys and gifts.

On Aug. 12, 1941, she married Alma Card Clark from Star Valley, Wyo., in the Logan, Utah Temple. They lived most of their married life in Burley. All nine of their children were born there or in Rupert. Beth was a most devoted wife, beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, ardent sister and friend. She was a valiant member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served faithfully in many positions. She was Relief Society and Primary president many times. She also directed choirs, choruses, played piano and organ, lead music, and orchestrated costumed programs. She and her husband served on many missions before and after retirement, including Eastern United States; Christchurch, New Zealand; Papua, New Guinea; and Pittsburgh, Pa. Her hobbies were not only teaching and music, but gardening, genealogy, library work, and sewing, especially quilts. She was the consummate organizer, with closets full of costumes, file cabinets meticulously cataloged of church pictures, stories, and lessons, and always generously available to the community. She was a woman of virtue, wisdom, and knowledge. She lived her testimony. We call her "blessed."

She is survived by her



husband, Alma; and eight of their nine children, Charles (Dianne) Clark of Noblesville, Ind., Kathryn Tompkins of Woodstock, Ga., Steven (Luanne) Clark of Pocatello, Idaho, Gordon (Janet) Clark of Boise, Idaho, John (Sandy) Clark of Orem, Utah, Antone (Cindy) Clark of Layton, Utah, Ellen Clark of Logan, Utah, and Chiang Mai, Thailand, and Paul (Tondée) Clark of Boise, Idaho. Also surviving are her brothers, Howard (Melba) Hanks of Rupert, Idaho, and David Hanks of Burley, Idaho; her sisters, Barbara Graham of Nampa, Idaho, and Helen (Morris) Dastrup of Logan, Utah; as well as 42 grandchildren and 87 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Morgan and Richard Hanks; a sister, Marian Harris; a daughter, Anne (Dennis) Heiner; a son-in-law, Don (Kathryn) Tompkins; sisters-in-law, Carolyn (David) Hanks and Mavis (Richard) Hanks; a brother-in-law, Ray (Barbara) Graham; and three grandchildren, Elizabeth, Marjorie, and J.T.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Burley LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Bishop Royce Otte officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Church Perpetual Education Fund would be appreciated.



Rudy Bonadiman

Feb. 8, 1927-Oct. 24, 2013

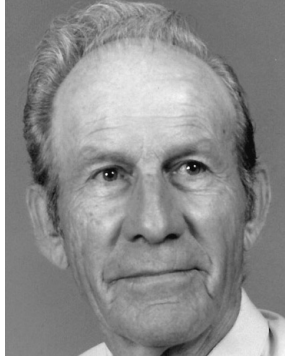
RUPERT • Rudy Bonadiman, 86, passed away Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born to Massimo (Max) and Erminia Dalpiaz Bonadiman on Feb. 8, 1927, in the home, which his father and uncle built on the old project in Rupert. Rudy attended Pioneer School through eighth grade and graduated from Rupert High School in 1945. Prior to graduating, he enlisted in the Navy. He was stationed at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif., and was a hospital corpsman at the Naval Hospital at Pensacola, Fla. He completed his service as a dental assistant at the Naval Training Center at Gulfport, Miss. Rudy was honorably discharged on Oct. 10, 1946. Despite his aptitude and inclination for dentistry, he returned to the family farm in Rupert.

He met his life's love, Grace Reece, and they were married Aug. 14, 1948. Together they farmed until 1957. Rudy started a land-leveling business, where he leveled north-side farms, the Overland Shopping Center, Simplot's freezer area and countless other Mini-Cassia farms and sites. He was instrumental in the Oakley Dam Project, and fought forest fires and floods with his equipment. He was active in the leveling business for 32 years. During that period of time, he negotiated the first Polaris snow machine dealership in the Mini-Cassia area. He and his son, Brent raced for several years on the WSA racing circuit. Rudy won multiple trophies — even as the oldest racer.

During that same time, Rudy and Grace operated a tree nursery for many years. Their blue spruces are located in local landscapes and several western states.

In 1979, Rudy and Grace built Baseline Storage and maintained the business for 25 years before selling it in 2004. He was active in his



church and community, and was an eager volunteer and advisor in any local project that needed a hand or any help.

Rudy was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, sister, niece, two brothers-in-law, and a sister-in-law.

He is survived by Grace, his wife of 65 years; children, Brent (Christina) of Ontario, Ore., Paula (Dennis) Butcher of Ocala, Fla., and Patrice (Rick) Bollar of Rupert; grandchildren, Max Bonadiman of Boise, Andrea Bonadiman of Ontario, Ore., Amy (Edward) Xanders of Deltona, Fla., and Laurie (Tommy) Morgan of Ocala, Fla.; great-grandchildren, Craig Xanders of Deltona, Fla., and Myles Morgan of Ocala, Fla.; sister, Clara Hieb of Burley; and several nieces and nephews.

Rosary will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Hansen Mortuary. Viewing will follow from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Services will conclude with burial in the Rupert Cemetery, with military honors provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans organization.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Nicholas Catholic Church; Mini-Cassia Relay for Life, 322 E. Main, PMB No. 284, Burley, ID, 83318; or a charity of your choice.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Joel Heward Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

DEATH NOTICES

Juanita Rivas

GOODING • Juanita Rivas, 77, of Gooding, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Lyle Adams

GOODING • Lyle Adams, 89, of Gooding, died Friday, Oct. 25, 2013, at his residence.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Gooding LDS Church; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, and beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the church;

Loverna Kelley

BURLEY • Loverna Mae Kelley, 68, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013, at her home.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Charles Payton

OAKLEY • Charles M. Payton, 84, of Oakley, died Friday, Oct. 25, 2013, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Glenda Mecham

TWIN FALLS • Glenda Diane Mecham, 68, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 25, 2013, at the St. Rose Dominican Hospital, San Martin Campus in Las Vegas, Nev.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Howard Vance

MERIDIAN • Howard "Mac" Vance, 82, of Meridian and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Thomas Roseberry

JEROME • Thomas C. "Bud" Roseberry, 86, of Jerome, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 2013, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

See More Obituaries
on Pages A9-12

Magic Valley's Best in

Movies & Sporting Events

Interstate Amusement Inc.

Show Times October 25 to 31, 2013
Movie Info 734-2400 or www.TwinFallsMovies.com

This Week -- You Can See

Baseball In Your Face

Football In Your Face

ORPHEUM - ALL SEATS \$2 164 Main Avenue, Twin Falls
DOLBY DIGITAL SURROUND SOUND - DOWNTOWN LANDMARK SINCE 1912

Wolverine (13) All Seats \$2
Friday 7:00 9:30 Sat 4:30 7:00 9:30 Sun 4:30 7:00
Mon to Thurs 7:00

Jerome Cinema 4 Theatre 955 West Main, Jerome
Now with 2 Digital Theatres and 3D Capability

Bargain Hour 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. All Seats \$4.50
NOW WITH 2 STATE OF THE ART DIGITAL AUDITORIUMS WITH 2D AND 3D
Gravity in 3D Only (PG) Friday & Saturday 7:10 9:25
Sun to Thurs 7:10 (\$2.00 Upcharge on 3D Features)
Gravity in 2D Only (13) Friday - Mon to Thurs 4:55
Sat and Sun 12:25 2:40 4:55
Prisoners (R) In Digital Projection and Sound
Friday - Mon to Thurs 4:30 7:30 Sat and Sun 1:00 4:30 7:30
CLOUDY CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 (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
Bad Grandpa (R) 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

Twin Cinema 12 Theatre 160 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls
ALL DIGITAL PROJECTION, SURROUND SOUND, WALL TO WALL SCREENS, LUXURY SEATING
and Now Showing Area Sporting Events Weekly - Watch for Events and Showtimes

Bargain Hour Daily 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. All Seats \$5.00
Despicable Me 2 (PG) Daily 5:00 7:15 9:15
Sat to Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:15
Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters (PG)
Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 2D (PG)
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15 Sat to Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Escape Plan (R) Daily 4:30 7:15 9:45
Sat to Sun 1:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
The Counselor (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 3D Movie 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 {5:15} 7:30 9:45
Sat & Sun 12:45 3:00 {5:15} 7:30 9:45 {Sorry No Bargain}
Bad Grandpa (R) Daily {5:15} 7:30 9:45
Sat to Sun 12:45 3:00 {5:15} 7:30 9:45 {Sorry No Bargain}

FOOTBALL IN YOUR FACE on 50 Ft Curved Screen
Provo BYU vs *Boise Broncos* October 25 Game Time 6:00 p.m.
Admission \$1 for any Game - No Outside Food or Alcohol Allowed

WORLD SERIES BASEBALL IN YOUR FACE
On Our 30 Ft Silver Screen
St. Louis Cardinals vs. *Boston Red Sox*
Game #3 - Saturday October 26th - 4:30 p.m
Game #4 - Sunday October 27th - 6:00 p.m
Game #5 - Monday October 28th - 5:30 p.m
Game #6 - Wednesday October 30th - 5:30 p.m
Game #7 - Thursday October 31st - 5:30 p.m
Admission \$1 for any Game - No Outside Food or Alcohol Allowed

**All Sporting Events (but Sunday)- You Can Order
a 12 inch FRESH HOT PIZZA For During the Game
Brought to You By Maxies Pizza and Pasta - \$16.00**

Wayne King

Feb. 4, 1919-Oct. 23, 2013

TWIN FALLS • John Wayne King, longtime resident of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 4, 1919, in Buhl, Idaho, and died Oct. 23, 2013, in Meridian, Idaho.

Mr. King married Agnes Smith on April 4, 1942. He worked for the Idaho State Tax Commission, was an active member of the Masonic Lodge, and was an avid fisherman, golfer and bowler.

Mr. King is survived by his wife, Agnes; two children, Karen Sackett and Ronald King and their spouses; as well as other relatives, including grand-

children and great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services were under the direction of Rosenau Funeral Home. Family and friends are encouraged to share memories at www.rosenaufuneralhome.com.



Cinema West *Be Sure To Pick Up Your Free Rewards Card*
MAGIC VALLEY CINEMA 13 www.cinemawest.com
734-SHOW
Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls

See it live on our 55 ft. Giant Screen
Boise State vs. Colorado State Rams, Sat. Nov. 2, 5:30pm
Free Admission - Our Beer and Wine Bar will be open.
You must be 21 or over to attend this event.

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

Preview Thurs. **ENDER'S GAME** 800 on the Giant Screen & 830 in D-BOX

JACKASS: Bad Grandpa (R)
(12:10, 1:15, 2:35, 3:40, 5:00) 6:10, 7:20, 8:40, 9:40
THE COUNSELOR (R) (1:25, 4:15) 7:05, 9:50
THE WIZARD OF OZ 3D (PG13)
One Week Only on the Giant Screen (12:00, 2:20, 4:40) 7:00, 9:20
CARRIE (R) (2:10, 4:35) 7:10, 9:50
ESCAPE PLAN (R) (1:20, 4:00) 6:45, 9:35
CAPTAIN PHILLIPS (PG13) (12:50, 3:50) 6:50, 9:45
ENOUGH SAID (PG13) (3:00, 5:30)
THE FIFTH ESTATE (R) (12:00) 8:15
GRAVITY (PG13) 2D- (1:35, 3:50) 6:20, 8:50
3D- (2:05, 2:45, 4:25, 5:00) 6:55, 7:40, 9:25, 9:55
CLOUDY WITH MEATBALLS 2 (PG) (1:00, 3:20, 5:40) 8:00
INSTRUCTIONS NOT INCLUDED (PG13) (1:30, 4:10) 6:45, 9:30

Bird
Bonanza

When winter arrives, the Hagerman Valley becomes a refuge for thousands of waterfowl. To showcase their diversity, volunteers are organizing the first Hagerman Bird Festival.

Thursday in Outdoors

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Homes
PRESENT

The Magichords

IN

"An Evening of Old Fashioned Harmony"

FEATURING BOISE QUARTETS

RIVER CITY SOUND & DURF

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND, 2013
CSI FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM 7:30PM
\$7 GENERAL ADMISSION • \$5 SENIORS & STUDENTS

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

TWIN FALLS: **WELCH MUSIC** **D. L. Evans Bank**
Music Center

JEROME: **BUHL: Buhl Drug**

OR AT THE DOOR OR FROM ANY MAGICHORDS ASSOCIATE

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies. High 66.

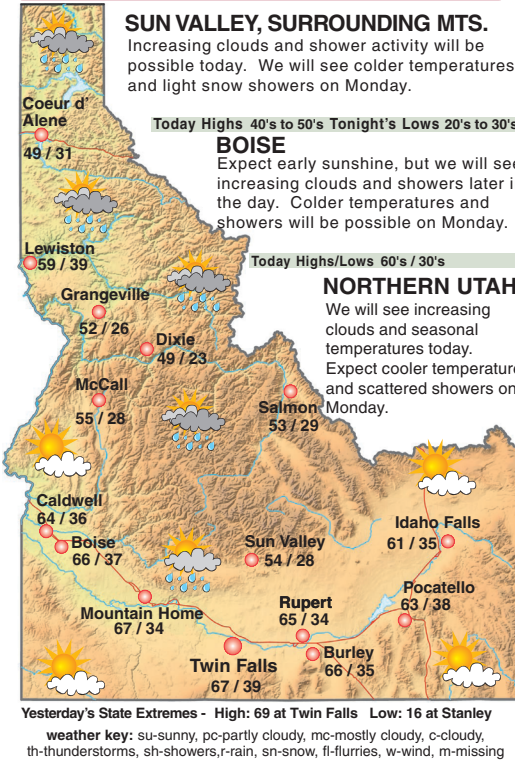
Tonight: Scattered showers possible. Low 35.

Tomorrow: Significantly colder, rain showers. High 51.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 68°	Yesterday's 0.00"
Yesterday's Low 27°	Month to Date 0.23"
Normal High / Low 60° / 31°	Avg. Month to Date 0.60"
Record High 78° in 1999	Water Year to Date 0.23"
Record Low 19° in 1948	Avg. Water Year to Date 0.60"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Increasing clouds, warmer than normal	Developing rain showers	Colder with scattered showers	Showers or mixed showers	Partial clearing	Periods of sunshine
High 67°	Low 39°	52° / 34°	47° / 30°	54° / 36°	55° / 37°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 69°	Yesterday's 0.00"	Yesterday's High 53%	5 pm Yesterday 30.22 in.	Today Sunrise: 8:06 AM Sunset: 6:37 PM
Yesterday's Low 41°	Month to Date 0.09"	Yesterday's Low 21%		Monday Sunrise: 8:07 AM Sunset: 6:36 PM
Normal High / Low 59° / 32°	Avg. Month to Date 0.66"	Today's Forecast Avg. 46%		Tuesday Sunrise: 8:08 AM Sunset: 6:34 PM
Record High 77° in 1990	Water Year to Date 0.09"			Wednesday Sunrise: 8:09 AM Sunset: 6:33 PM
Record Low 21° in 1997	Avg. Water Year to Date 0.66"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30		Thursday Sunrise: 8:09 AM Sunset: 6:32 PM

Moon Phases	Moonrise and Moonset
New Nov. 3	Today Moonrise: 12:58 AM Moonset: 2:56 PM
First Nov. 10	Monday Moonrise: 1:56 AM Moonset: 3:27 PM
Full Nov. 17	Tuesday Moonrise: 2:56 AM Moonset: 3:56 PM
Last Nov. 25	

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	66 37 pc	53 33 sh	53 33 pc
Bonnors Ferry	52 29 r	37 24 su	43 24 su
Burley	66 35 pc	51 30 r	45 30 mx
Challis	55 27 pc	37 18 ls	37 18 ls
Coeur d'Alene	49 31 r	38 25 su	42 25 su
Elko, NV	68 33 pc	47 27 mx	46 27 mx
Eugene, OR	59 37 sh	57 29 su	56 29 su
Gooding	65 36 pc	51 33 sh	49 33 mx
Grace	61 34 pc	51 30 r	44 30 ls
Hagerman	67 39 pc	54 34 sh	52 34 mx
Hailey	60 33 pc	46 24 r	42 24 ls
Idaho Falls	61 35 pc	49 31 r	44 31 ls
Kalispell, MT	46 27 r	31 16 ls	37 16 pc
Jerome	65 38 pc	51 34 sh	49 34 mx
Lewiston	59 39 r	46 30 su	49 30 su
Malad City	62 35 pc	53 30 r	46 30 mx
Malta	65 36 pc	50 31 r	44 31 mx
McCall	55 28 pc	41 21 mx	44 21 pc
Missoula, MT	52 29 r	35 13 ls	39 13 pc
Pocatello	63 38 pc	52 34 r	44 34 ls
Portland, OR	58 39 sh	57 35 su	57 35 su
Rupert	65 34 pc	51 30 r	46 30 mx
Rexburg	58 34 pc	46 27 r	44 27 ls
Richland, WA	57 40 hz	51 28 hz	51 28 su
Rogerson	65 36 pc	50 30 sh	47 30 mx
Salmon	53 29 r	40 19 mx	41 19 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	68 51 r	57 44 sh	52 44 sh
Spokane, WA	53 31 r	45 24 su	46 24 su
Stanley	55 24 pc	37 14 ls	39 14 ls
Sun Valley	54 28 pc	40 18 ls	39 18 ls
Yellowstone, MT	47 18 pc	26 13 ls	33 13 ls

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	69 51 pc	74 51 pc	Orlando	81 61 su	83 64 pc
Atlantic City	59 41 pc	62 51 pc	Athens	58 42 pc	62 47 pc
Baltimore	55 37 pc	59 41 su	Phoenix	92 61 su	88 60 pc
Birmingham	56 28 pc	30 17 ls	Portland, ME	54 35 pc	54 37 pc
Boston	55 42 pc	56 40 pc	Raleigh	68 41 pc	69 45 pc
Charleston, SC	71 53 su	74 57 pc	Rapid City	61 28 su	31 21 ls
Charleston, WV	56 31 pc	62 34 pc	Reno	73 39 pc	50 30 sh
Chicago	51 42 pc	55 45 pc	Sacramento	79 45 su	67 42 sh
Cleveland	49 41 pc	53 38 pc	St. Louis	54 32 pc	44 31 pc
Denver	68 35 pc	48 32 sh	Salt Lake City	68 51 pc	57 44 sh
Des Moines	62 38 su	56 43 su	San Diego	72 60 pc	65 59 r
Detroit	51 38 pc	53 40 mc	San Francisco	61 50 pc	58 49 pc
El Paso	79 56 pc	80 59 pc	Seattle	58 39 sh	57 35 su
Fairbanks	36 32 r	38 25 r	Tucson	90 57 pc	84 58 pc
Fargo	46 26 pc	37 30 pc	Washington, DC	57 41 pc	61 46 su
Honolulu	84 73 sh	85 71 sh			
Houston	79 65 sh	84 67 pc			
Indianapolis	54 33 su	60 39 pc			
Jacksonville	73 56 pc	79 61 pc			
Kansas City	62 44 su	67 54 sh			
Las Vegas	82 55 pc	77 54 pc			
Little Rock	66 52 pc	76 58 pc			
Los Angeles	78 59 pc	67 56 sh			
Memphis	65 52 pc	73 58 pc			
Miami	81 74 su	82 75 pc			
Milwaukee	50 39 pc	47 43 sh			
Nashville	62 42 pc	68 51 pc			
New Orleans	78 62 pc	81 66 pc			
New York	56 43 pc	60 46 pc			
Oklahoma City	67 56 pc	75 60 th			
Omaha	67 37 su	54 39 mc			

CANADIAN FORECAST

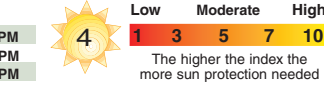
City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	42 1 ls	22 15 ls	Saskatoon	36 18 ls	29 20 pc
Cranbrook	39 20 ls	35 18 pc	Toronto	45 34 ls	42 32 ls
Edmonton	41 17 ls	30 19 pc	Vancouver	57 42 sh	54 41 pc
Kelowna	41 22 ls	37 20 pc	Victoria	58 47 pc	53 44 pc
Lethbridge	43 13 ls	24 16 pc	Winnipeg	36 23 ls	31 22 ls
Regina	38 21 ls	29 22 pc			

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	69	43	0.00"
Challis	62	28	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	52	41	0.00"
Idaho Falls	64	25	0.00"
Jerome	68	39	0.00"
Lewiston	63	37	0.00"
Lowell	63	37	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	67	27	0.00"
Rexburg	62	26	0.00"
Salmon	59	25	0.00"
Stanley	61	16	0.00"
Sun Valley	63	28	0.01"

Today	Sunrise	Sunset
Today	8:06 AM	6:37 PM
Monday	8:07 AM	6:36 PM
Tuesday	8:08 AM	6:34 PM
Wednesday	8:09 AM	6:33 PM
Thursday	8:09 AM	6:32 PM

Today's U. V. Index

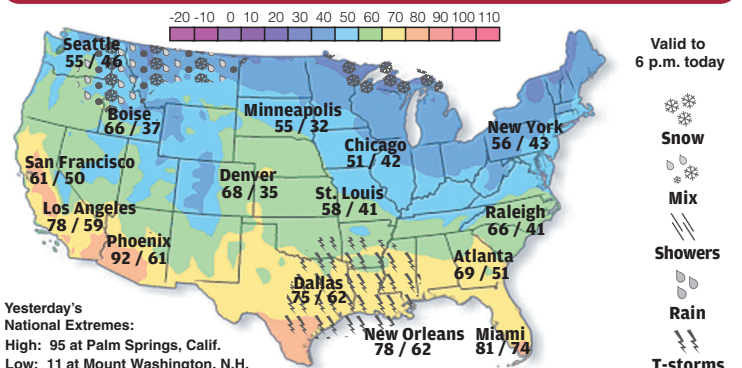


Forecasts and maps prepared by:
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WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	87 76 th	87 76 th	Moscow	51 45 sh	51 46 r
Athens	72 60 pc	73 60 pc	Nairobi	79 59 sh	77 55 sh
Auckland	63 53 sh	60 51 sh	Oslo	51 45 sh	51 44 sh
Bangkok	87 73 pc	88 76 pc	Paris	62 56 sh	63 47 pc
Beijing	61 42 pc	64 45 pc	Prague	62 50 sh	66 50 pc
Berlin	66 50 sh	60 51 r	Rio de Janeiro	88 66 th	72 62 sh
Buenos Aires	70 48 pc	70 53 pc	Rome	72 65 sh	72 65 sh
Cairo	81 58 pc	79 58 pc	Santiago	82 48 pc	75 47 pc
Dhahran	90 78 pc	93 80 pc	Seoul	59 45 pc	61 46 sh
Geneva	59 46 sh	64 43 sh	Sydney	71 58 sh	76 59 sh
Hong Kong	75 70 sh	76 72 sh	Taipei	78 59 pc	78 64 pc
Jerusalem	78 57 pc	79 62 pc	Tokyo	65 50 pc	63 55 pc
Johannesburg	77 55 sh	72 56 th	Vienna	66 54 sh	69 50 pc
Kuwait City	86 75 th	86 71 pc	Warsaw	60 50 r	60 53 pc
London	59 49 sh	59 42 sh	Winnipeg	36 23 ls	31 22 ls
Mexico City	66 47 sh	69 50 sh	Zurich	63 45 sh	69 45 pc

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Weather Report
Sponsored By:



GREG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Life is like a game of cards. The hand that is dealt you represents determinism; the way you play it is free will."

Jawaharal Nehru

MIDDLEKAUFF

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Algeria Announces Major Oil Discovery

ALGIERS (AP) • Algeria's energy minister says a new oil field containing an estimated 1.3 billion barrels has been discovered.

Youcef Yousfi told the state news agency Saturday that the discovery near the large oil fields in the southern region of Hassi Mes-saoud is one of the most important in the last 20 years.

He added the state oil company, Sonatrach, will rely on unconventional

techniques to extract 50 percent of the reserves, including hydraulic fracturing, also known as fracking.

The field will be exploited in the next three to four years following the necessary studies, the report added.

Algeria, an energy giant in Africa that already is one of the largest natural gas suppliers to Europe, had been concerned about declining oil reserves.

Tens of Thousands Flee India Flooding; 39 Dead

NEW DELHI (AP) • Days of torrential rains have unleashed floods in southeast India that have killed dozens of people and forced the evacuation of more than 70,000 others from hundreds of low-lying villages.

As of Saturday, 39 people had died in flood-related incidents in Andhra Pradesh and Orissa states since the rains began Monday, according to officials quoted by the Press Trust of India. Many drowned when swept away by surging waters or were killed when weakened walls collapsed on to them.

Hundreds of villages were inundated and crops were being ruined in the so-called Rice Bowl of India. Railway services have been suspended along routes where tracks were submerged or damaged.

Residents of India's high-tech hub of Hyderabad were wading through knee-deep water surging through the streets.

The local Disaster Management Department said evacuated residents were sheltering in 178 camps, while relief workers in boats and helicopters were working to help or rescue hundreds of thousands stranded by floods that have swamped both coastal and inland regions along rivers.

Both Andhra Pradesh and Orissa were hit two weeks ago by a powerful cyclone



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indians waded through a flood-damaged road on the outskirts of Hyderabad, in the southern Indian state of Andhra Pradesh, Saturday.

Wyoming Bat May Land on Endangered Species List

BY CHRISTINE PETERSON
Star-Tribune

One of Wyoming's 15 resident bat species could find itself on the endangered species list because of threats it faces outside of the Cowboy State.

Wildlife Service.

The fungus appears to be spreading across the U.S., which is why the Fish and Wildlife Service proposed listing the bats everywhere, the release stated.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced in early October a proposal to list the northern long-eared bat as endangered. Populations of the bat in the eastern United States have been decimated by white-nose syndrome, though the fungus has not yet been found in Wyoming.

A possible listing will likely have limited effects on land activities in Wyoming, said Bob Oakleaf, nongame coordinator for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. Relatively few of the bats live in forested areas in the northeast corner of the state.

White-nose syndrome has killed about 5.5 million bats in the Northeast, Southeast and Midwest in the U.S. and parts of Canada. Some populations of the northern long-eared bat have declined by 99 percent in the past seven years, according to a media release from the Fish and

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PROJECT FILTER



SPORTS

Gooding Wins Another State Title

Senator's Gonzales leads team to back-to-back championships.

NICK RULAND
nruland@magicvalley.com

MIDDLETON • Gooding head coach Roger Johnson was not just basking in the glow of a second straight 3A state championship when he offered his evaluation of the Senators 4-2 (1-1) last-man standing shoot-out win Sat-

urday afternoon against Weiser. "It was the best game I have ever seen a goalie play," Johnson said. It was a contest watched and at times influenced by well over 100 boisterous-verging-on-zealous fans, a championship decided by penalty kicks, one in which the Wolverines lost a player to a red card and the school's athletic direc-

tor handed back the team's sportsman-ship award in the second half. It was one where casual onlookers and play-ers warming up for the night champi-onships could not get themselves to stop watching. Afterward, coaches said they couldn't remember a better, more entertaining competition, despite it be-ing marred by histrionics, gamesman-ship and banter beyond the pale. Through it all, one player stood head and shoulders above the rest, ostensi-bly eight feet tall and 24 feet wide.

Please see **GOODING, S4**

Jerome Wins 4A Championship



Jerome's Yovani Martinez, left, celebrates with Alberto Vidaca during the Tigers' 3-1 victory over Wood River in the boys 4A state soccer championship Saturday at Middleton High School.

RYAN HOWE
TIMES-NEWS

Tigers win first-ever state soccer title with victory over Wood River.

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

MIDDLETON • When he was in fourth grade, Yovani Martinez re-members watching his older brother's Jerome High soccer teams come up short at the state tournament, finishing third place in back-to-back years.

"Ever since that day I've been dreaming of winning this," Mar-tinez said Saturday evening as he and his teammates celebrated a 3-1 victory over Wood River in the boys 4A state soccer tournament. Martinez scored two goals in the first half and Alberto Vidaca netted one in the second to help the Tigers earn their school's

first-ever state soccer title. "We worked so hard for this. It was extremely amazing hearing that last whistle," Martinez said. It was an all-District IV final, which proved the depth of the area's talent this season. Jerome and Wood River were the third and fourth seeds heading into the District IV tournament, but

fought their way to state. Jerome defeated Wood River 1-0 in the district championship 11 days prior. "This year, and a couple years previous, all the teams in the Magic Valley, the level has just gone up," said Robert Garcia, in his 10th year as Jerome's coach. "I think it helped that we had to play tough teams and when we got here, we were ready."

Please see **JEROME, S4**

Community School Loses in 3A State Final

BY NICK RULAND
nruland@magicvalley.com

MIDDLETON • Over the last half-decade, the Community School soc-er team has gone from conference doormat to the doorstep of a cham-pionship dynasty. At some point, they'll have to break through the gatekeeper. Saturday they couldn't get past its goalie. The Cutthroats made it to their second 3A state championship in a row Saturday afternoon, and for a second straight year fell to McCall-Donnelly, this time 6-0. "We had a fantastic season and the results of this game don't change anything," coach Kelly Feldman said. "We tried to play our game and I ac-tually felt we dominated most of it. It was played on our attacking half, but their goalie is excellent. We just couldn't get it past her."

Please see **CUTTHROATS, S4**

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Girls Soccer

TWIN FALLS 4, WOOD RIVER 0
MIDDLETON • Twin Falls won the consolation bracket, beating Wood River 4-0 a day after defeating Blackfoot 3-1, getting two goals apiece from Maddie Watkins and Mehli Marcellus.

FILE 3, MARSH VALLEY 1

MIDDLETON • The Wildcats took home third place in 3A, getting goals from Victoria Deetz, Darby Robert-son and Ashley Lekkerkerk in the first half. It was the fourth time in seven years the Wildcats made it to the state tournament, and the first time in that period they've made it to the winner's side of the bracket.

Boys Soccer

WENDELL 6, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 1

No details reported. Wendell wins the consolation.

Please see **ROUNDUP, S4**

Mississippi Beats Idaho 59-14

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) • Bo Wal-lace threw for 186 yards and two touchdowns, I'Tavius Mathers rushed for 138 yards and another touchdown and Mississippi rolled to a 59-14 win over Idaho on Sat-urday. Wallace threw both of his touchdown passes on long com-pletions to Ja-Mes Logan, who finished with six receptions for 122 yards. Ole Miss (5-3) won its second straight game, finishing

with 569 total yards. Idaho (1-7) lost its third straight game. Taylor Davis completed 12 of 30 passes for 166 yards and one touchdown. Dezmon Epps caught five passes for 89 yards and a touchdown. Ole Miss led 17-0 after one quarter, 24-7 at halftime and erased any remaining doubt with 21 points in the third quarter. Jaylen Walton added 86 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Backup quarterback Barry Brunetti completed 7 of 7 passes for 94 yards and two touchdowns. It was an easy victory for the Rebels, who needed one after a brutal month of games that in-cluded losses to Alabama, Auburn and Texas A&M, as well as last week's upset victory over LSU. The Rebels took a 14-0 lead in less than seven minutes. The first touchdown was a perfectly placed

Please see **IDAHO, S2**



Idaho cornerback Jayshawn Jordan (4) breaks up a pass intended for Mississippi wide receiver Donte Moncrief (12) on Saturday in Oxford, Miss.

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SCOREBOARD

Auto Racing

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Lineup

After Friday Qualifying

Ridgeway, Va.

Lap Length: .526 Miles

(Car Number in Parentheses)

- (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 99.595.
- (248) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 99.344.
- (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 99.344.
- (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 99.183.
- (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 99.162.
- (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 99.084.
- (7) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 99.007.
- (34) David Ragan, Ford, 98.815.
- (9) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 98.779.
- (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 98.774.
- (12) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 98.748.
- (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 98.712.
- (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 98.702.
- (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 98.656.
- (54) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 98.553.
- (39) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 98.553.
- (9) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 98.527.
- (41) Aric Almirola, Ford, 98.481.
- (78) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 98.4.
- (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 98.394.
- (14) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 98.379.
- (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 98.328.
- (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 98.129.
- (40) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 98.053.
- (5) Casey Kahne, Chevrolet, 98.048.
- (51) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 97.972.
- (28) David Gilliland, Ford, 97.855.
- (13) Casey Mears, Ford, 97.83.
- (7) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 97.78.
- (30) Cole Whitt, Toyota, 97.78.
- (35) Josh Wise, Ford, 97.674.
- (29) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 97.618.
- (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 97.568.
- (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 97.498.
- (55) Elliott Sadler, Toyota, 97.473.
- (98) Michael McDowell, Ford, 97.448.
- (36) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (2) Ken Schrader, Ford, Owner Points.
- (33) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (40) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, Owner Points.
- (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (49) Reed Sorenson, Ford, Owner Points.
- (83) David Reutimann, Toyota, Owner Points.

Baseball

WORLD SERIES BOX

CARDINALS 5, RED SOX 4

		St. Louis				St. Louis					
Boston	ab	r	h	bi	St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi		
Ellisby cf	5	1	2	0	MCPrt	2b-3b	5	2	2	0	
Victor rf	2	2	0	0	Beltran rf	2	1	0	0	0	
Pedroia 2b	4	0	0	0	Holliday lf	5	1	2	3	0	
D.Ortiz 1b	2	0	1	0	Madins 1b	5	0	2	0	0	
Nava lf	4	0	1	2	YMoim c	4	0	1	1	0	
Bogaerts 3b-ss	4	1	2	1	Freese 3b	2	0	0	0	0	
Stimlich c	3	0	0	0	Descals pr-3b	0	0	0	0	0	
Drew ss	2	0	0	0	Rosnthl p	0	0	0	0	0	
MLdrks ph-3b	0	0	0	0	Craig ph	1	1	1	0	0	
Peavy p	1	0	0	0	Jay cf	5	0	1	0	0	
Carp ph	1	0	0	0	Kozma ss	4	0	0	0	0	
Dournt p	0	0	0	0	LKelly p	2	0	0	0	0	
JGoms ph	1	0	0	0	Choate p	0	0	0	0	0	
Bresliw p	0	0	0	0	Maness p	0	0	0	0	0	
Tazawa p	0	0	0	0	SKrons ph	1	0	0	0	0	
Urkinn p	1	0	0	0	Siegrist p	0	0	0	0	0	
Uehara p	0	0	0	0	CMFitz p	0	0	0	0	0	
					Wong 2b	1	0	1	0	0	
Totals	32	4	6	4	Totals	37	5	12	4		
Boston	000	011	020								
St. Louis	200	000	201								

Two outs when winning run scored.

ELB—by Breslow (Beltran), by Ca.Martinez (Victorino).

Umpires—Home, Dana DeMuth; First, Paul Emmel;

Second, Bill Miller; Third, Jim Joyce; Right, Mark

Wegner; Left, John Hirschbeck.

T-3:54. A-47:42 (43:97).

Basketball

NBA

At A Glance

All Times MDT

EASTERN

ATLANTIC Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	0	0	.000	—
Brooklyn	0	0	.000	—
New York	0	0	.000	—
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	—
Toronto	0	0	.000	—

SOUTHEAST Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	0	0	.000	—
Charlotte	0	0	.000	—
Miami	0	0	.000	—
Orlando	0	0	.000	—
Washington	0	0	.000	—

CENTRAL Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	0	0	.000	—
Cleveland	0	0	.000	—
Detroit	0	0	.000	—
Indiana	0	0	.000	—
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	—

WESTERN

SOUTHWEST Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	0	0	.000	—
Houston	0	0	.000	—
Memphis	0	0	.000	—
New Orleans	0	0	.000	—
San Antonio	0	0	.000	—

NORTHWEST Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	0	0	.000	—
Minnesota	0	0	.000	—
Oklahoma City	0	0	.000	—
Portland	0	0	.000	—
Utah	0	0	.000	—

PACIFIC Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	0	0	.000	—
L.A. Clippers	0	0	.000	—
L.A. Lakers	0	0	.000	—
Phoenix	0	0	.000	—
Sacramento	0	0	.000	—

Friday's Games

New Orleans 101, Orlando 82

Charlotte 85, New York 83

Brooklyn 108, Miami 87

Chicago 94, Denver 89

Houston 92, Memphis 73

Indiana 98, Dallas 77

Toronto at Milwaukee, Cancelled

L.A. Lakers 111, Utah 106

Sacramento 110, L.A. Clippers 100

Saturday's Games

No games scheduled

Sunday's Games

No games scheduled

Football

NFL

At A Glance

All Times MDT

AMERICAN

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	5	2	0	.714	152	127
N.Y. Jets	4	3	0	.571	134	162
Miami	3	3	0	.500	135	140
Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	159	178

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	5	2	0	.714	187	131
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	145	146
Houston	2	5	0	.286	122	194
Jacksonville	0	7	0	.000	76	222

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	5	2	0	.714	148	135
Baltimore	3	4	0	.429	150	176
Cleveland	3	4	0	.429	131	156
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	107	132

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	7	0	0	1.000	169	81
Denver	6	1	0	.857	298	197
San Diego	4	3	0	.571	168	144
Colorado	2	4	0	.333	105	132

NATIONAL

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	4	3	0	.571	200	155
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	169	196
Washington	2	4	0	.333	152	184
N.Y. Giants	1	6	0	.143	126	216

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	5	1	0	.833	161	103
Carolina	4	3	0	.571	170	96
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	153	157
Tampa Bay	0	7	0	.000	100	163

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	4	2	0	.667	168	127
Detroit	4	3	0	.571	186	167
Chicago	4	3	0	.571	213	206
Minnesota	1	5	0	.167	132	181

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	6	1	0	.857	191	116
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	176	125
St. Louis	3	4	0	.429	156	184
Arizona	3	4	0	.429	133	161

Thursday's Game

Carolina 31, Tampa Bay 13

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Kansas City, 11 a.m.

Buffalo at New Orleans, 11 a.m.

Miami at New England, 11 a.m.

Dallas at Detroit, 11 a.m.

N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.

San Francisco vs. Jacksonville at London, 11 a.m.

Pittsburgh at Oakland, 2:05 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati, 2:05 p.m.

Atlanta at Arizona, 2:25 p.m.

Washington at Denver, 2:25 p.m.

Green Bay at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.

Open: Baltimore, Chicago, Houston, Indianapolis, San Diego, Tennessee

Monday's Games

Seattle at St. Louis, 6:40 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 31

Cincinnati at Miami, 6:25 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Minnesota at Dallas, 11 a.m.

Tennessee at St. Louis, 11 a.m.

Atlanta at Carolina, 11 a.m.

New Orleans at N.Y. Jets, 11 a.m.

Kansas City at Buffalo, 11 a.m.

San Diego at Washington, 11 a.m.

Philadelphia at Oakland, 2:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Seattle, 2:05 p.m.

Baltimore at Cleveland, 2:25 p.m.

Pittsburgh at New England, 2:25 p.m.

Indianapolis at Houston, 6:30 p.m.

Open: Arizona, Denver, Detroit, Jacksonville, N.Y. Giants, San Francisco

Monday, Nov. 4

Chicago at Green Bay, 6:40 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA running back Paul Perkins, middle, is wrapped up by Oregon defenders Taylor Hart, left, and Brian Jackson during the first half of an NCAA college football game in Eugene, Ore., Saturday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami squeaked by Wake Forest to remain undefeated and set up another marquee matchup in the Atlantic Coast Conference next week.

The seventh-ranked Hurricanes needed a late touchdown to beat Wake Forest 24-21 at home Saturday, and will head to Tallahassee, Fla., next week to face No. 3 Florida State.

Florida State beat North Carolina State 49-17.

The Hurricanes and Seminoles once regularly played huge games, but since Miami joined the ACC in 2004, only once have the rivals played with both teams ranked in the Top 10.

The Hurricanes came from behind for the second straight week to stay unbeaten. Last week, Miami rallied to beat North Carolina. This time it was Wake Forest giving the Hurricanes all they could handle.

Florida State is just a week removed from playing a top-five matchup against ACC rival Clemson. Keeping the Hurricanes undefeated also will help the Seminoles in the BCS standings as they jockey with Oregon for the second spot behind Alabama.

NO. 1 ALABAMA 45, TENNESSEE 10 TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) • T.J. Yeldon scored on three 1-yard runs and AJ McCarron passed for 275 yards and two touchdowns to help Alabama continue to roll.

Landon Collins returned an interception 89 yards for another score for the Crimson Tide (8-0, 5-0 Southeastern Conference), which raced to a 35-0 halftime lead. Alabama has outscored its last six opponents 246-26.

The Volunteers (4-4, 1-3) dropped their seventh straight in the rivalry game, tying the most consecutive wins for either team. Coach Butch Jones turned to freshman quarterback Josh Dobbs in the second half in his first college action, replacing Justin Worley.

Worley was 8-of-15 passing for 120 yards and was intercepted twice.

McCarron completed 19 of 27 passes.

Kenyan Drake ran for 89 yards on 14 carries while Yeldon gained 72 yards. Kevin Norwood caught six passes for 112 yards.

NO. 3 FLORIDA STATE 49, NORTH CAROLINA STATE 17 TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) • Jameis Winston threw for 292 yards and three touchdowns and Florida State scored 35 points in the first quarter.

Winston completed 16-of-26 passes with one interception and left the game after the opening series of the second half.

Rashad Greene topped 100 yards receiving for the third consecutive game with eight receptions for 137 yards and a touchdown for the Seminoles (7-0, 5-0).

The Wolfpack upset the Seminoles in Raleigh, N.C., last season, but this year it was no contest as Florida State put on a show for its

old coach. Hall of Famer Bobby Bowden was honored at Doak Campbell Stadium.

N.C. State (3-4, 0-4) had quarterback Brandon Mitchell back for the first time since breaking his foot in the season opener. He completed 17-of-33 passes for 129 yards with two interceptions.

NO. 7 MIAMI 24, WAKE FOREST 21 MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. (AP) • Duke Johnson ran for two fourth-quarter touchdowns, the second a 1-yard plunge with 53 seconds left, as No. 7 Miami rallied twice to beat Wake Forest.

Johnson finished with 168 yards on 30 carries for the Hurricanes (7-0, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference),

Tanner Price's 44-yard touchdown pass to Dominique Gibson with 4:02 remaining put Wake Forest on top, but the Hurricanes went 73 yards on their next 10 plays, with Johnson scoring to keep Miami unbeaten heading into next week's showdown at No. 3 Florida State.

Wake Forest (4-4, 2-3) fell to 1-53 against Top 10 teams — the lone win coming exactly 67 years ago Saturday. The Demon Deacons trailed for less than 3 minutes against the Hurricanes, and still dropped their fifth straight in the series.

NO. 9 CLEMSON 40, MARYLAND 27 COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) • Tajh Boyd threw for a touchdown and ran for a score, Sammy Watkins had a school-record 14 catches for 163 yards and Clemson wore down injury-riddled Maryland.

Boyd went 28 for 41 for 304 yards with an interception and Roderick McDowell rushed for 161 yards and two touchdowns to help the Tigers (7-1, 5-1 ACC) rebound from last week's 51-14 defeat against Florida State.

Clemson ran 98 plays compared to 70 for Maryland (5-3, 1-3) and finished with a 551-364 advantage in total yardage. But the Tigers needed four field goals from Chandler Catanzaro to take a 19-13 lead into the fourth quarter.

After that, however, Maryland's defense finally caved.

NO. 14 TEXAS A&M 56, VANDERBILT 24 COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) • Johnny Manziel threw for 305 yards and four touchdowns in less than three quarters, and Texas A&M bounced back from a loss last week.

Manziel showed no signs that the right shoulder he injured last week was bothering him. He threw three TDs in the first quarter to help A&M (6-2, 3-2 Southeastern Conference) build a 28-point lead. He tacked on another score before sitting down with 6 minutes left in the third quarter and the Aggies leading 42-17.

The Aggies rebounded from last week's upset loss to Auburn despite playing a messy game where they had five turnovers.

Freshman Patton Robi-

nette had a tough time in his first start filling in for the injured Austyn Carta-Samuels for Vanderbilt (4-4, 1-4). He threw two interceptions — one was returned for a score — and was sacked five times.

DUKE 13, NO. 16 VIRGINIA TECH 10 BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) • Anthony Boone ran for a touchdown, Ross Martin kicked two long field goals and Duke ended a long history of losing to ranked teams.

The Blue Devils (6-2, 2-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) beat a ranked team for the first time since they stopped No. 13 Virginia in 1994, and beat one on the road for the first time since Stanford in 1971. And they did it without a third-down conversion all game, and a 2-to-1 time of possession deficit.

Virginia Tech (6-2, 3-1) had its six-game winning streak end as Logan Thomas threw four interceptions, the last on a deflected pass in the closing minutes that allowed Duke to finally run out the clock. The Hokies held the ball for 39:27 and outgained Duke 387-198, but still lost.

NO. 18 LOUISVILLE 34, USF 3 TAMPA, Fla. (AP) • Teddy Bridgewater threw for 344 yards and three touchdowns and Louisville rebounded from its first loss of the season.

Charles Gaines returned a fourth-quarter interception 70 yards for a TD as the Cardinals' defense reverted to the form that helped Louisville (7-1, 3-1 American Athletic Conference) climb into the top 10 before blowing a 21-point, second-half lead at home during a 38-35 loss to Central Florida.

Bridgewater completed 25 of 29 passes with no interceptions, hiking his totals for the season to 23 TDs with two picks. In three career games against USF (2-5, 2-1), the junior from Miami has gone 65 of 82 for 841 yards, eight touchdowns and no interceptions.

USF failed to score an offensive touchdown for the third straight game, all in conference play. The Bulls used three quarterbacks and were outgained 485 yards to 133.

NO. 19 OKLAHOMA STATE 58, IOWA STATE 27 AMES, Iowa (AP) • Desmond Roland ran for a career-high 219 yards and four touchdowns and Oklahoma State won its third straight.

Quarterback Clint Chelf had 163 total yards in his second start of the season for the Cowboys (6-1, 3-1 Big 12), who ran for a season-high 342 yards.

Oklahoma State scored 14 points in a 2-minute stretch late in the third quarter to extend its lead to 45-20. Roland ran 58 yards for his third touchdown of the day, and Tyler Johnson took a fumble 54 yards for a TD with 4:17 left in the third.

Sam Richardson had 95 yards passing and a touchdown for Iowa State (1-6, 0-4) before leaving the game late in

the first half after an apparent blow to the head.

NO. 21 UCF 62, CONNECTICUT 17 ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) • Blake Bortles threw for four touchdowns and ran for another as No. 21 UCF routed winless Connecticut.

Bortles completed his first eight passes of the game and ended his day early in the third quarter, connecting on 20 of 24 for 286 yards.

The junior ran for a TD as the Knights (6-1, 3-0 American Athletic Conference) scored on their first nine possessions of the game. They remain the favorite to claim the league's BCS berth.

UConn's offense was anemic throughout and helped dig its own hole early, thanks to two first-half interceptions by freshman quarterback Tim Boyle. A Huskies' fumble in the second-half set up another UCF score.

The Huskies (0-7, 0-3) have lost eight straight games dating to last season.

NO. 23 NORTHERN ILLINOIS 59, EASTERN MICHIGAN 20 DE KALB, Ill. (AP) • Jordan Lynch threw four touchdown passes and caught another as Northern Illinois reached its best start as a major college football program.

The Huskies (8-0, 4-0 Mid-American Conference) never trailed on the way to a season-high in points and second-highest total offense (606 yards).

The Eagles (1-7, 0-4) lost their seventh straight.

Lynch, the nation's No. 7 rusher entering Saturday, also ran for a touchdown while rushing 18 times for 99 yards. He was 16-of-20 passing for 223 yards while tying a career high with four TD passes in less than three quarters.

Tommylee Lewis had eight catches for 107 yards and a touchdown. Da'Ron Brown caught three passes for 28 yards and two scores.

MINNSOTA 34, NO. 25 NEBRASKA 23 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) • Philip Nelson rushed for two touchdowns and passed for another, guiding Minnesota to its first win against the Cornhuskers since 1960.

Nelson made all of his seven completions count, totaling 152 yards, and carried the ball eight times for 55 yards. He spun across the goal line from the 1 with 48 seconds left to seal the victory for the Gophers (6-2, 2-2 Big Ten), who became bowl-game eligible and stopped a 16-game losing streak to the Huskers.

Taylor Martinez returned from a turf-toe injury that kept him of the last three games for the Huskers (5-2, 2-1), but he had only 16 yards rushing on eight attempts and 139 yards on 16-for-30 passing, plus one touchdown and one interception.

David Cobb gained 138 yards on 31 rushes for the Gophers, who outgained the Huskers 271-189 on the ground. Ameer Abdullah had 165 yards on 19 carries for Nebraska.

Some NFL Injuries More Impactful than Others

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rash of injuries to high-profile players overshadowed last weekend's NFL action.

To see Reggie Wayne tearfully coming to grips with a torn knee ligament that ended his season was sad for more than just Colts fans. Wayne is among the most respected players in the sport.

Knowing that Brian Cushing, the heart of the Houston defense, was gone for the second straight year with a knee injury was hard to fathom. Nobody plays harder or with more vigor.

And Sam Bradford, finally beginning to look as though he could become a franchise quarterback, having his season end with a torn ACL was gut-wrenching.

"It's the luck of the draw if you get hurt badly," says Bill Polian, who built the Bills and Colts into Super Bowl teams. "All during our time with the Colts and Bills we did extensive studies.

"You study injuries over a long period of time, you find the process is always the same: Injuries ramp up until Week 9 or Week 10 and tend to level off. Why? I don't know. It's the history of it."

It's also something teams must prepare for, and not only on the field. Yes, it's crucial to build depth, although that's becoming near impossible at some positions, notably quarterback, where the drop-off from starter to backup is often immeasurable.

It's also important to build in safeguards under the salary cap to account for injuries. Of course, when there is an epidemic at a specific position, even that extra spending room doesn't help much.

"You find it very difficult and rare, maybe once every four or five years, that you get a complete 53-man team," says Polian, who would set aside from \$3 million to \$5 million under the cap while with the Colts to account for injuries. "It's almost impossible to do on an ongoing basis.

"Eventually, the salary cap forces you to discard players. When you are in a position when you do not have that kind of (deep) roster, if you have catastrophic injuries to key players, you won't recover."

So which injuries thus far this season have had or will have the most impact?

Try these:

QUARTERBACKS

Bradford would be at the top because he seemed to be making strides. The No. 1 overall selection in the 2010 draft will be replaced by journeyman Kellen Clemens.

Jay Cutler would be next most meaningful, and his absence comes when the Bears have Green Bay, Detroit and Baltimore ahead after their bye.

A rookie also would make the list, Buffalo's EJ Manuel. The Bills appear to be building something solid in upstate New York, but judging how good they can be is impossible until Manuel recovers from his knee injury.

Throw in Robert Griffin III's slow recovery from his offseason knee surgery, which held back the Redskins in a weak division.

MOST DAMAGING: Cutler, because the Bears aren't contenders without him, as enigmatic as he might be.

RECEIVERS

A big group here, led by Julio Jones and Reggie Wayne. When the Falcons pulled off their huge trade in 2011 to get Jones as their game-breaker, they envisioned an unstoppable offense. Jones would be the deep threat who made everyone else more dangerous.

This season, even with Jones in the lineup, the Falcons were struggling. Now that he's done for 2013, can they even imagine themselves as a contender?

Thankfully for Indianapolis, the Colts still can be that even without Wayne, but it will be difficult. His leadership on and off the field will be missed as much as his production catching passes from Andrew Luck.

Add in the uncertainty surrounding Danny Amendola and Rob Gronkowski, which has helped turn Tom Brady into a 55 percent passer and made teams less fearful of New England's offense.

MOST DAMAGING: Jones. The Falcons were one short step from the Super Bowl last year thanks greatly to him. They are also-rans now.

RUNNING BACKS

David Wilson's neck problem has left the Giants with little in the backfield. Same thing for Dallas with DeMarco Murray fighting knee issues, Atlanta minus Steven Jackson (hamstring), Houston with Arian Foster hobbled (thumb, chest, hamstring), and Pittsburgh, which didn't win when rookie Le'Veon Bell was sidelined with a foot problem.

MOST DAMAGING: Bell, because with him the Steelers likely don't fall into an 0-4 hole that they will spend two months digging out of. At least he's back.

OFFENSIVE LINE

Pittsburgh center Maurkice Pouncey, Tampa Bay guard Carl Nicks, Denver tackle Ryan Clady, Green Bay tackle/guard Bryan Bulaga, and Seattle tackle Russell Okung all are key ingredients in what their teams want to do with the ball.

MOST DAMAGING: Don't laugh, but it's Clady, despite the Broncos' thus far record-setting offense. Peyton Manning's blind side is just too valuable and must be protected better the rest of the way.

DEFENSE

When NT Vince Wilfork and LB Jerod Mayo went down, New England lost two of its best players, particularly against the run. They both are leaders on the Patriots' defense, and with the offense not as potent as usual, that's bad news in Foxborough.

Cushing's absence is bound to be a factor for the underachieving Texans as they try to rescue their season. Chicago run stopper Henry Melton and top linebacker Lance Briggs can't truly be replaced. The Giants' secondary has been a sieve without ballhawking safety Stevie Brown. Atlanta's D has made few big plays while linebacker Sean Weatherspoon has been sidelined. Cincinnati will be hard-pressed to replace cornerback Leon Hall.

MOST DAMAGING: Wilfork and Mayo. New England might not have the horses on either side of the ball to make up for their losses.

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Trading in Spuds for Crabcakes

Twins Falls Grad Leonard New Towson Athletic Director

BY DAVID DRIVER
Special to Times-News

BALTIMORE • Tim Leonard spent several years in Texas, working in the athletic department of Southern Methodist.

Before that he was almost in Disney World, as a member of the athletic department of Central Florida in Orlando, and he also spent time at Illinois State. And now he is in the mid-Atlantic region as the new athletic director at Towson University, just north of Baltimore.

But Leonard, who grew up in Twin Falls and graduated from Twins Falls High in 1987, is quick to point out his Idaho roots even though when asked he admits he was born in Oregon and moved with his parents to Twin Falls when he was about 3.

"I am a proud Idahoan," says Leonard, sitting in the fifth-floor hotel restaurant in downtown Baltimore one weekday morning. "I am a third-generation Idahoan. I will always have a part of Idaho in me."

He has a coffee mug with the state of Idaho seal and another mug at home that is shaped like a potato.

But now he has traded in spuds for crabcakes, working just a few miles away from the Inner Harbor that is home to the Baltimore Orioles and Baltimore Ravens near the Chesapeake Bay in the Charm City.

Leonard took over the athletic director of Towson, a public school of about 22,000 students, on August 19. The athletic programs are part of the Richmond-based Division I Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) and the football team plays at the Division I-AA level. Leonard was hired to replace Mike Waddell, who took a position in the athletic department at the University of Arkansas earlier this year.

The Towson men's basketball team was picked to win the CAA title here on Oct. 22 during annual media day and Baltimore will host the CAA men's tournament in March for the first time after the event had been held since 1990 in Richmond.



Tim Leonard, who grew up in Twin Falls and graduated from Twins Falls High in 1987, is now the athletic director at Towson.

"I think it is kind of the perfect story if you will. Everything is aligned here. We are opening up a brand new arena" in a men's game against Navy on Nov. 8, he said. "Our men's basketball team is the CAA favorite. And oh, by the way, the conference tournament is here" in March at the 1st Mariner Arena.

"We have a golden opportunity right here. A lot of things have to go our way but the good news is we are in a position to do something very special. That is half the battle. I give a lot of credit to the former athletic director," added Leonard, who was the senior associate athletic director at SMU since 2008 at the time he was named Towson AD.

Leonard is a graduate of Boise State and he worked in the athletic department there from 1997-99.

"I would say Towson is very similar to my time when I was at Boise State. When I went to school it was Division I-AA," he said. "It was a big deal back then when we could beat Eastern Washington (in football). Even when I went back and worked there for two years ... we were just two years removed from being Division I-AA. There are some similarities in that sense."

He and his wife, Monica, who grew up in Hagerman, now live in Towson with their son, Nathan, a senior at Towson High. Their daughter, Hayley, is a student at the University of Arkansas. Leonard's father, Ron, lives in Twin Falls and Tim Leonard keeps in regularly contact with some friends he grew up with and still live in Twin Falls.

Tom Yeager, the only commissioner in the history of the CAA, which began in the mid-1980s, had never met Leonard until he took over at Towson.

"We met face-to-face a couple of weeks ago," Yeager said during CAA basketball media day in Baltimore. "He has a quiet leadership style. He is trying to learn all of the players. I think he will do a wonderful job at Towson."

The Tigers were 18-13 last season in men's basketball for the biggest turnaround in NCAA history after going 1-31 in the first season under head coach Pat Skerry in 2011-12. "I am thrilled he is here," said Skerry, a long-time Division I assistant coach, with stops at Pittsburgh and Providence, among others. "He is a very good listener."

"He is very passionate. I am a very passionate guy," Leonard said of Skerry. "I

like that. He has a good understanding of what it takes at this level and how to build. We have a huge room for growth. He understands how to build today. My goal is to be his partner."

Ron Bertovich, the Deputy Commissioner of the CAA with a focus on basketball, said he drove to Towson to meet with Leonard soon after he was named to the post.

"I was impressed immediately," Bertovich said. "He sees the big picture but also sees grassroots marketing. AD jobs are hard jobs. He is very well suited. He comes from a good tutoring tree."

"Tim is poised to take our athletic program to the next level of excellence," Towson president Maravene Loeschke said in a statement when he was hired. "He is a professional administrator with 21 years of experience in intercollegiate athletics. He is a proven leader with a demonstrated ability to create strong and cohesive teams, and work cooperatively across and academic and administrative departments."

Editor's note: Free-lance writer David Driver of Maryland has covered the CAA for more than 25 years and can be reached at www.davidsdriver.com

Roundup

Continued from S1
Volleyball
COLE VALLEY
CHRISTIAN 3, OAKLEY 0
25-11, 25-11, 25-17

MERIDIAN • Oakley lost its play-in game, but still finished with one of its best seasons the last decade or so. Haley Critchfield had five kills.

BUHL 3, KELLOG 1
18-25, 25-21, 25-20, 25-22
BUHL • Bree Pettinger

had 11 kills, Amy Morse three aces, Natalie Morse eight digs and the Indians had a total of 12 blocks as they move into the 3A state tournament by defeating Kellogg. Buhl will face Fruitland in the opening round.

College of Southern Idaho Volleyball

CSI lost to Salt Lake Community College in five sets. No details were available at the time of print.

Cutthroats

Continued from S1

Community School has finished in the top four in the state each of the last five years, and while Feldman said this team was better than last year's squad, it wasn't enough to keep pace with a Vandals group which often got behind its defense after near-misses.

"We were getting shots, those lofting shots, it just didn't work with such a tall goalie today," said senior Erin Hennessy after her final high school game. "But I thought we dominated the game, passed it well and I was really proud of the team. I felt like their team got better, they had

so much speed up there." Like last year, the Cutthroats graduate a reliable and savvy group of seniors.

But with what Feldman and each of the classes the last five years have built, the trajectory may still be going up.

"It is hard to repeat, it takes a special group to make it this far," Feldman said. "We have kids coming up every year, where once you create a culture of success the girls expect it and plan on it. The knowledge is built in and it gets passed on. We had a lot of years of knocking at the door in the first round game before we finally won it. Once you win that first one, the doors open up and anything is possible."

Gooding

Continued from S1

"It is all thanks to (Carlos)," defender Filiberto Gallegos said. "We wouldn't have gotten this without him."

Sophomore Ramon Bernal scored first for the Senators, but was answered late in the second half after two consecutive penalty kicks. Gonzales, who had blocked balls from all conceivable angles – leaping high and diving far – would not allow a regular goal in the game, despite facing arguably the best passing the 3A game has to offer in Idaho.

"This was the most competitive game we've had the last two years," said Gonzales, who missed the first four games of the season. "Hard work pays off."

But Gonzales had help. His defense was robust at times, thwarting many situations before they could become one-on-ones.

"My whole team is built on defense and will be next year and the year after,"

Johnson said. "They have to earn their spots on defense and it pays off. I had different players last year and we had to play more as a team this year."

The Senators, now with three championships in five years, lacked the uncanny scoring talent of Angel Garcia and Federico Mendez in 2013.

But there's more than one way to skin a Wolverine (Gooding beat Weiser in the first round last year).

"This year we did it without them," Gallegos said. "We proved that we didn't need them."

Daniel Valdez, Ricardo Garcia, Ivan Sarabia (of ESPN, bicycle kick fame) and Jesse Cardenas scored for the Senators in the shootout.

Gonzales blocked three of five shots.

Can Gooding do it again?

Not knowing exactly how to do it worked the first two times.

"You can't really explain it, it is unexplainable," Gallegos said. "It is a big deal. It is the hardest game we have played. It makes it that more special."

NFL: London Success Means No Europe or Super Bowl

LONDON (AP) • NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell says the NFL's overseas success doesn't mean the Super Bowl is crossing the Atlantic or that the league is going back to continental Europe.

Goodell said the expansion from two to three NFL regular season games starting next season has the league exploring how to continue growing its International Series brand. More games could come to London, which will need a franchise before it can even dream of hosting the Super Bowl. And that is some time away.

"We don't have a timetable for (a London franchise). We want to continue building interest, and if it continues to go well we believe a franchise could be here. The Super Bowl won't be played anywhere where we don't have a franchise," Goodell said on

Saturday.

"Right now, our focus is on the U.K. since the European fans can get here. We want to build on our success here, and whether it leads to a permanent franchise or not, then we can see. What happens here will dictate that."

The NFL created a European league in the 1990's that had teams based in the United Kingdom, Germany, the Netherlands, and Spain, before it folded in 2007.

Goodell said demand from NFL teams to play in London was more than it could handle, and that a game could be held in Sunday prime-time hours next year. Monday and Thursday night games in London have been ruled out, as has holding preseason games or the Pro Bowl overseas.

Goodell applauded the Jacksonville Jaguars for embracing the International Se-

ries, with the Florida-based team signed up to play four regular season "home" games at Wembley Stadium over four years. The first is on Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers.

"Jacksonville is an interesting experiment. I think fans there see that it's good for their community, that it's putting Jacksonville on a global stage," Goodell said while addressing some Jaguars fans complaints about losing one home game over these four seasons. "Whenever there is going to be change, there is going to be resistance to change."

Goodell met with a selection of NFL fans alongside 49ers great Joe Montana and former Jaguars offensive lineman Tony Boselli on Saturday.

The enthusiasm of overseas NFL fans was palpable inside the Grand Ballroom of

the Landmark Hotel, with a scattering of NFL team jerseys in the audience featuring names such as Brady, Kaepernick, Bettis and even Tebow.

So while local fans are enjoying the experiment, they are not expecting a London-based franchise to arrive any time soon.

"It's a minority sport here, you don't see people out in the park throwing an American football around. It's all about this spectacle. I won't wear this jersey unless there's an event on," said 42-year-old Jonathan Gardner, clad in his orange Denver Broncos jersey featuring John Elway's No. 7.

Jerome

Continued from S1

The game was clean, hard-fought and well-played as the teams' mutual respect for one another showed in the fourth match they've played this season.

"From the get-go we always knew it was a possibility (for both teams to make the final)," said Wood River coach Luis Monjaras. "No

matter what, the state title goes back in our district and that's where we want it to go."

Zac Miczulski scored Wood River's goal midway through the second half.

"It's really tough when you play so many times, you know each other. Sometimes you can't really change anything," Garcia said. "You've got to go out there and do what you've practiced and play your best."

Monjaras said the last

time Wood River went to the state championship was a decade ago when the Wolverines competed in 3A.

"The boys knew they had to play from their heart and have a perfect game against Jerome," Monjaras said.

Garcia gave credit to all his Tiger players, past and present.

"It was great to see them work together and achieve this," Garcia said. "I'm glad this trophy is going to the Magic Valley!"



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Dated this 7th day of October, 2013.

/s/Lana Hanks

Secretary/Treasurer

PUBLISH: Mini-Cassia Times-News October 20 and 27, 2013

NOTICES

NOTICES

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- **RN ER/OB**
- **RN Surgical**

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package.
St. Luke's is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer, and we are committed to hiring a diverse and talented workforce.
EOE/AA/M/F/Disabled/Vet • Tobacco Free Campus

ANNOUNCEMENTS

106
Special Notices

IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION
Seized Property Sale
November 7, 2013 10 AM
Jerome County Liquor License
Minimum Bid \$4000.00
Deliver Sealed Bid to 440 Falls Ave
Twin Falls Idaho State Tax Commission by 9:00 AM November 7
Attn: Sealed Bids
Call Kim at 293-9026 or go to lstcsales.idaho.gov for full details

REAL ESTATE

512
Farms/Ranches/
Dairies

FOR SALE OR LEASE PURCHASE Starter dairy presently set up for 200+ with free stalls for 250. 6.81 acres and double 7 rapid exit barn. All milking equipment included. Includes 2 bdrm home. \$185,000 #T110985 Contact **Marvis Brice** Advantage 1 Realty 431-4663 or 208-677-4663 (Realtor owned)

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602
Unfurnished Homes

PAUL Very nice brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, refrig, in-wall fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, lg back yd, sm storage shed, fire pit, privacy fencing, \$900 + \$500 dep. Pets welcome w/pet dep. 208-431-4236

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

MISCELLANEOUS

824
Guns & Rifles

COAST TO COAST Master Mag 12 ga pump, 2 ¼" and 3" shells, 30" barrel w/full chock, 3 boxes shells, good cond, \$200. 208-436-5802

AUTOMOTIVE

1010
Autos

BUICK '04 Century, looks and runs good, like new, 41K mi, \$5900 firm. Cash only. 208-404-0671

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
Twin Falls, Idaho 208-736-2299



FOUND:

Min Pin black and red neutered male Canyon View Ave
Pom red male 8th and Idaho

ADOPTION:

Pit Cross black white on chest male
Pyreneese Cross black and brown pup neutered male
Lab cross red female name Maggie
Chihuahua Cross tan male
4 Chihuahua Cross tan pups males and females
German Shepherd sable and black female
Heeler Lab sable and white female
Lab Border Collie black and white female name Maggie
Lab Cross black white on chest neutered male
Boxer Lab dark brindle female
Collie Husky Tri with black saddle male
Pit Bull Cross red with brindle male pup
Great Dane Cross brown with black muzzle female
Lab Cross black female
Kelpie Cross black with brown neutered male
Doberman chocolate and tan neutered male name Bobo
Min Pin black and tan neutered male
Border Collie black and white neutered male name Mickey
Lab cross black male name Highway
Rott cross black and tan male
Lab black male
Min Pin cross black and tan male
Pit Boxer black and white female pup
Heeler Border Collie black and white spayed female
Pit German Shepherd Lab black and white male big pup name Sotz
Lab Shepherd chocolate and tan neutered male
Border Collie black neutered male name Wiley
Pug black neutered male
Heeler Cross black and gray female
Chihuahua brown red white female name Una
Pit Heeler tan spayed female big pup name So-So
Chihuahua Cross brown white black on ears male
Pit Cross dark brindle white on chest female name Berretta
Cocker Spaniel Cross black spayed female name Melody
Border Collie black with white on neck chest and toes female

Closed Sunday and Holidays

We can only keep animals 48 hours, after which they become property of the human society.
Please check daily.

Today is Sunday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 2013. There are 65 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On October 27th, 1858, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1787, the first of the Federalist Papers, a series of essays calling for ratification of the United States Constitution, was published under the pseudonym "Publius" (the essays were a collaborative effort by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay).

In 1795, the United States and Spain signed the Treaty of San Lorenzo (also known as Pinckney's Treaty), which provided for free navigation of the Mississippi River.

In 1880, Theodore Roosevelt married his first wife, Alice Lee.

In 1886 (New Style date), the musical fantasy "A Night on Bald Mountain," written by Modest Mussorgsky and revised after his death by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, was performed in St. Petersburg, Russia.

In 1904, the first rapid transit subway, the IRT, was inaugurated in New York City.

In 1922, the first annual celebration of Navy Day took place.

In 1938, Du Pont announced a name for its new synthetic yarn: "nylon."

In 1947, "You Bet Your Life," starring Groucho Marx, premiered on ABC Radio. (It later became a television show on NBC.)

In 1962, during the Cuban Missile Crisis, a U-2 reconnaissance aircraft was shot down while flying over Cuba, killing the pilot, U.S. Air Force Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr.

In 1971, the Democratic Republic of Congo was renamed the Republic of Zaire (but it went back to its previous name in 1997).

In 1978, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were named winners of the Nobel Peace Prize for their progress toward achieving a Middle East accord.

In 1992, Petty Officer Allen Schindler, a gay U.S. Navy sailor, was beaten to death near Sasebo Naval Base in southwestern Japan by shipmate Terry Helvey, who pleaded guilty to murder and was sentenced to life in prison.

In 2001, in Washington, the search for deadly anthrax widened to thousands of businesses and 30 mail distribution centers.

Ten years ago: Suicide bombers in Baghdad struck Red Cross headquarters and three police stations, killing dozens of people. Former Washington, D.C. Mayor Walter Edward Washington died at age 88. Rod Roddy, announcer on "The Price is Right," died in Los Angeles at age 66.

Five years ago: Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens was convicted in Washington of seven corruption charges for lying about free home renovations and other gifts from a wealthy oil contractor. (A judge later dismissed the case, saying prosecutors had withheld evidence that might have been favorable to Stevens at trial.) The body of singer-actress Jennifer Hudson's 7-year-old nephew, Julian King, was found in an SUV three days after Hudson's mother and brother were found shot to death in the Chicago home they'd shared. (The estranged husband of Hudson's sister, William Balfour, is charged in the killings.) Umpires halted play in Game 5 of the World Series with the Philadelphia Phillies and Tampa Bay Rays tied at 2 because of rain. (The game was completed two days later, at which time the Phillies beat the Rays 4-3 to win the Series.)

One year ago: Sixty million people in the eastern United States braced for high winds, torrential rains, power outages and even snow from Hurricane Sandy, which was headed toward a merger with two wintry weather systems. The San Francisco Giants, with a 2-0 victory, took a three-games-to-none lead in the World Series against the Detroit Tigers.

207
General



Apply Today, Work Tomorrow!
American Staffing in Burley has immediate openings for the following positions:
•Food Plant & Processing Workers
•Welders •Saw Operators
•Construction Workers
•Bi-lingual Clerical Workers.
For immediate consideration, please visit : 1711 Overland Ave Suite B, Mon - Fri at 12:45 pm
Please bring I-9 Documentation (most common: Driver's License and Social Security Card).
For more information, please call (208) 678-2562.

FOOD PROCESSING

Immediate openings for local food processing company. Several openings for general laborers on Day, Swing, and Graveyard shifts including weekends. Flexibility to work on various shifts a plus. No experience necessary; all training is provided. Pay up to \$9.00 and major medical benefits are available. **Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B.**

GENERAL

Ag mechanic with truck, Ag equipment, and hydraulic experience. **539-0485**

GENERAL

BestMark Inc. (BBB accredited), is looking for **customer service evaluators** in Twin Falls. BUICK, Acura, CHEVY, Volvo, or GMC owners get FREE oil change +\$20-\$40 for your feedback!
Apply: www.bestmark.com or call 1-800-969-8477.

GENERAL LABOR

Immediate openings for **Fork Lift Drivers and General Laborers** at manufacturing facilities in Burley, Eden and in Twin Falls. Must be able to lift up to 50 pounds and be flexible to work on various shifts 40+ hrs. per week. Up to \$13 per hour. **Call 208-735-5002** for more information or **Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B**

GENERAL

Sales Associate - Seasonal Help
Up to 30 hours per week.
Sales exp preferred but not req.
Job description & applications at Kurt's Hallmark
1203 Filer Ave E, Twin Falls

GENERAL

Twin Falls County Assessor's Office is seeking a full-time Mapper-GIS Tech Assistant.
\$15.50/ hr, with full benefits package. Applicants must pass drug screen and background check. Testing at Dept. of Labor is required. Job announcement and application form are available online at:
www.twinfallscounty.org.
Application deadline is 11/5/13.
EEO/VETS/Drug Free workplace

RESTAURANT

Server/Counter Person Needed.
11-3pm or 5-9pm shifts. Must be 19.
Apply at 428 2nd Ave E, Twin Falls

208
Hospitality

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted.
733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

208
Hospitality

HOSPITALITY
New sports bar and grill. Taking application for **Cooks/Servers**. Exp or will train. Passionate and energetic team players. **Apply in person at 137 2nd Ave or 731-2088.**

211
Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.



BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES SENIOR LIVING

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls-Full-time position available. Will work Wednesday-Sunday. Long-term care experience preferred. Must be energetic with a love for the geriatric population. We offer great pay and benefits in a team-oriented environment.

Lela Higgins
208-736-3933 | 208-736-3941 Fax
1828 Bridgeview Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Lela.Higgins@LCCA.com
Visit us: **LCCA.COM**
EEO/M/F/D - 43796



If you're looking for a flexible part-time job with great pay... LOOK TO DOT.

As a part-time order selector in the Dot Foods warehouse, you'll earn great pay and still have time off each week to spend time with your family, attend school or pursue whatever you find most enjoyable in life. You'll also love our family-friendly environment and the people you'll work with at Dot. So, if you're looking for a job that works for you, apply today and see all Dot has to offer.

Your career starts here.
1541 W. 27th St., Burley ID




Now hiring order selectors! | www.dotfoods.com/greatjob
Affirmative Action Employer. M/F/D/V

211
Medical

MEDICAL
Seeking employees in the Buhl area. For in home care. Will be required to do personal care and homemaker services. Need to pass fingerprint and background check. Must be professional and punctual.
Openings Now.
Contact Judy Morris 420-6202 or Jackie Luby 731-6643

THERAPY TECHNICIAN
to work with Disabled Adults. Bonus & benefit system in place. Driver license required.
734-4344 ext 104 (8am-3pm)

213
Operations



Looking for motivated individuals who are interested in a growing company with opportunities to advance. **Advanced machine operators** are needed to help our company grow. Applicants are preferred to have leadership qualities, team focused, and self-motivated.

You may stop & pick up an application or drop off a resume at:
Gossner Foods, Inc,
1201 7th Street
Heyburn, ID 83336

Gossner Foods, Inc., is an Equal Employment Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

This is a **GREAT** way to earn some extra cash!
Start a delivery route today!

• 3rd Sttreet West • East Main Street • Occidental Ave. • Hiland Ave. #400 BURLEY 735-3346	• Park Lane • West 13th Street • Oakley Ave. • West 15th Street #401 BURLEY 735-3346	• Bennett Street • East 19th Street • East 13th Street • Hiland Ave. #404 BURLEY 735-3346
• Teton • Burton Ave. • Yukon Trails • West 27th #410 BURLEY 735-3346	• Oak Street • Taylor Street • Monroe Street • Center Street #555 KIMBERLY 735-3346	Motor Route #601 SHOSHONE 735-3346

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

Motor Route #606 BURLEY/HEYBURN 735-3346	Motor Route #617 RICHFIELD/DIETRICH 735-3346	Motor Route #620 RUPERT 735-3302 312-3242	Motor Route #623 BUHL 735-3241
Motor Route #627 TWIN FALLS MURTAUGH 735-3346	Motor Route #637 BUHL/CASTLEFORD 735-3241	Motor Route #641 EDEN/HAZELTON 735-3346	Motor Route #643 MALTA 735-3346
Motor Route #644 BURLEY/OAKLEY 735-3346	Motor Route #652 RUPERT 735-3302 312-3242	Motor Route #657 BUHL 735-3241	Motor Route #664 BUHL 735-3241
• 4th Ave East • Sapphire Drive • Pace Drive • Trotter Drive #706 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	Town Route #718 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• 9th Ave East • Navajo Loop • Gallup Drive • Mace Drive #701 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• Spring Lane • Alta Vista Circle • Poplar Ave. • High View Lane #721 TWIN FALLS 735-3346
• Sherry Drive • Delmar Drive • Elizabeth Blvd. • Morningside Dr. #763 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• 6th Ave East • Walnut Street • King Circle Drive • Lenore Street #792 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• Heyburn Ave. E. • Filer Ave. E. • Walnut Street N. • Locust Street N. #798 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• Meadows Lane • University Ave. • Harrison Street • Washington St. N #853 TWIN FALLS 735-3346
• Harrison Street S. • Vista Drive • Cottonwood Street • Inca Drive #803 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• South Park Ave. • Alpine Street • Diamond Ave. • Ramage Street #807 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• Falls Ave West • Caswell Ave. West • Wirsching Ave W. • Robbins Ave. #883 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• Ridgeway Drive • Ashley Drive • Grace Drive W. • Tara Street #890 TWIN FALLS 735-3346
• No College Rd. W • Washington St. N. • Crestview Drive • North Star Ave. #881 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• No College Rd. W • Washington St. N. • Crestview Drive • North Star Ave. #881 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• No College Rd. W • Washington St. N. • Crestview Drive • North Star Ave. #881 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• No College Rd. W • Washington St. N. • Crestview Drive • North Star Ave. #881 TWIN FALLS 735-3346

At Time Of Contract Please Ask About A \$100 Sign-On Bonus.

TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com

This section is dedicated to all of our carriers and the hard work they do if anyone would like to comment please log on to www.subscriberservices@magicvalley.com

Twin Falls, TFMR. 735-3346
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3241
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone
..... 678-2201 or 735-3302

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the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

EARN UP TO \$1200



as a home-delivery carrier during morning hours.
Fill out an application today at magicvalley.com/carrier
OR come in to 132 Fairfield St. W, Twin Falls, ID

Routes available in Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley, Filer, Jerome, Kimberly, Buhl and Twin Falls.

TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com



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Northeastern Nevada's Award Winning Resort and Casino

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We Offer Affordable Transportation 6 times a day from Twin Falls, Filer, Hollister, and Rogerson.

We Also Have Affordable Housing options in Jackpot, you can walk to work and save money on fuel.

HR Coordinator-Recruiting
Part Time Security Officers
Part Time Slot Service Specialist
Part Time Slot Technician
Part Time Experienced Cook
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Apply Online at:

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For more information:
Call 775-755-6912

EOE/Drug Free Workplace



**If you're looking for a full-time job that gives you up to 4 days off a week...
LOOK TO DOT.**

Order selectors in the Dot Foods warehouse work 4 day/ 10-hour or 3 day/12-hour shifts. That means you can have up to 4 days off a week to attend school, spend time with your family or pursue whatever you find most enjoyable in life. Plus, you'll get great pay, family medical and dental benefits, paid vacation/sick leave, 401K with company match and profit sharing. So, if you're looking for a job that works for you, apply today and see all Dot has to offer.

Your career starts here.
1541 W. 27th St., Burley ID



Now hiring order selectors! | www.dotfoods.com/greatjob
Affirmative Action Employer. M/F/D/V

213 Operations

RENTAL HOUSING SPECIALIST

Winner of "Best Places to Work in Idaho" 2010 - 2013

Work for the best!

Idaho Housing and Finance Association is recruiting for a Housing Specialist in our Twin Falls office, to be responsible in assisting the daily administration of HUD's Section 8 Rental Assistance program.

Knowledge of various HUD regulations governing Section 8 programs and general admin practices or any federal assistance program knowledge is preferred. Requires excellent customer service and computer skills. Must be able to plan, organize/review work activities. Requires excellent oral/written communication skills including conducting participant briefings. Must be able to establish and maintain effective working relationships with team members, tenants, landlords and the general public.

IHFA offers competitive pay and great benefits. Pick up an application at 844 Washington St N, Twin Falls, or download at: www.idahohousing.com Please send application and resume to: Human Resources Department Idaho Housing and Finance Association P.O. Box 7899 Boise, Idaho 83707-1899

Above description is not inclusive of all job duties. Qualified candidates must be able to perform essential functions with or without accommodation. AA/EOE



Glanbia Foods is Currently Accepting Applications for a Milk Transportation Assistant In Gooding, Idaho

This position will perform the following functions:

- Responsible for entering milk manifests and ensure the accuracy of daily, weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly milk volume reports
- Assist in transportation payroll, procurement, and other accounting duties as needed
- Assist in data entry, reporting, and filing to meet DOT requirements
- Audit and analyze data from systems to ensure accuracy
- Participate in committees and meetings as assigned
- Perform daily office duties as necessary (i.e. filing, answer phones)
- Participate in proactive team efforts to achieve departmental and company goals

Requirements include:

- Requires an Associates degree or equivalent from two-year college or technical school; or a minimum of one year related experience and/or training
- Proficient personal computer skills including electronic mail, record keeping, routine database activity, word processing, spreadsheet, graphics, etc
- Ability to prioritize tasks and handle multiple projects simultaneously

Glanbia Foods offers an excellent benefit and compensation program that includes medical, dental, disability, 401(k), vacation & personal days, & career advancement opportunities.

**Apply online at: www.glanbiausa.com
EEO - AA - Drug Free Workplace**

213 Operations

OPERATIONS
Skilled CNC Machinist, with leadership ability, for established shop. Building priority rehab products. Send resume or apply at: MPS PO Box 70 or 839 Albion Ave, Burley, Id 83318, info@mulhollandinc.com

PLANT MECHANIC
Assist in day to day operations, must have ability to trouble shoot and repair manure handling equipment to include pumps, separators and other mechanical systems supporting plant operations; located in Filer. Knowledge of plumbing, electrical and mechanical systems used in anaerobic digestion and electrical power production facilities. At least 1 year of progressive experience working in dairy, industrial & commercial facilities. Job #13-0210, apply at: westernstatesmaterial.com An Equal Opportunity Employer

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/ CLASSIFIEDS

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Environmental Engineer, Jerritt Canyon Mine, Elko NV. Air/water pollution controls; plant/mine inspections; manage/report compliance. Req MS + 2 yrs exp. Skills in sampling, field work, water membrane analysis; work in/near mine; 1 yr water testing/treatment w/ heavy metals. Resume to: Veris Gold, HC 31 Box 78, Elko, NV 89801 or email dward@jerritt.com

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Easy as 1.2.3 and convenient!
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215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center

Accepting Applications Detention Deputy

The Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center is currently hiring for the position of Detention Deputy. The job requires contact with inmates, the ability to maintain safety and security within the jail, proficiency in computer skills, must have excellent people skills and be self-motivated.

Starting salary is \$14.12/hr (no previous experience) with an excellent benefit package to include very affordable medical/dental insurance and PERSI Retirement. The successful candidate will be required to attend the POST Detention Academy. You will be trained in all areas of the jail. We work 12 hours rotating shifts, including weekends and holidays.

You must be at least 21 years of age or be able to demonstrate 2 years of full time employment after graduating high school. You will have to pass a criminal records check, a written examination, a background investigation, be drug free, pass a POST physical fitness test and complete a polygraph test.

Applications can be picked up at Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center 1415 Albion Ave. Burley, ID printed from the Cassia County or Cassia County Sheriff websites, sent by fax or by e-mail. Any questions can be directed to Deputy Director Russell Rasmussen at 208-878-1000 ext 137. Fax number is 208-878-5633. Email is rjr@cassiacounty.org Open until filled.

PROFESSIONAL
New Student Services Coordinator Recruitment position. Apply by 11/12 to: www.csi.edu/jobs - EOE



We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2



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TIMES-NEWS
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217 Skilled

SKILLED

Big Dog Satellite is now hiring for an experienced full-time **Satellite TV Installer**. Must have own RELIABLE vehicle. Pay is neg DOE. Must have own tools/ ladders/etc.. **Contact Kevin 208-244-2638 leave message. Also email resume to kevinmortimer@bigdogsatellite.com.** Ready to hire ASAP

SKILLED

HVAC - Immediate openings for local heating and air conditioning company has openings for **Service Techs and Installers**. Prefer 2 years of experience and should have tools of the trade. Pay between \$10 and \$15 on ticket time depending on experience and job. **Apply in person at: 754 N College Rd, Suite B**

SKILLED

HVAC Journeymen Installer Hailey/Sun Valley area. Valid driver's license and clean driving record. Wages DOE & benefits. **Call Rick 208-720-1955, or fax/email resume to: 208-788-8130 or hightcountryheat@hotmail.com**

SKILLED

Journeyman Electrician and/or Apprentice. Experience with motors and motor control. Mini-Cassia area. **208-312-7245**

SKILLED

MECHANIC - TWIN FALLS Mechanic needed to do repairs on potato loading equipment. Experience in electrical and hydraulics a plus. Experience and CDL required. Benefits include medical, 401K and vacation. **Please call 208-731-2495.**

SKILLED

Need Full Time Experienced Welder **208-678-2222**

SKILLED

Wanted experienced Grader, Scraper & Excavator Operators. **Apply in person at: Scott Jackson Trucking 311 Rose Street, Jerome ID or info at 208-324-3004.**

**We're here to help.
Call 733.0931 ext 2**

FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities

GENERAL

FT Lease for an exp'd stylist & nail tech. For details or to apply **elitestylistpmfocus@gmail.com**

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

- ★ **2 Tunnel, 4 Self-Serve Bar Car Wash**, Rexburg, \$1.4M includes real estate
- ★ **Stick It Shop**, 2 locations, signs, banners and graphic design business, \$79K
- ★ **Trails Inn Restaurant**, Ashton, Idaho. Drastically reduced price includes RE!

**Arthur Berry & Co.
208-336-8000**

View 100+ Listings on Web **www.arthurberry.com**

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

OPEN HOUSE Oct 26 & 27, 1-5pm. 1011 Paintbrush, Kimberly New construction, 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, sunroom, hardwood floors, granite counters, 3 car garage, \$247,500.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

It's easy to advertise in classified. 733.0931 ext. 2

502 Homes For Sale



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18,

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

Can't Make It Into Our Office? Submit Your Ad Online At www.magicvalley.com

502 Homes For Sale

502 Homes For Sale

502 Homes For Sale

502 Homes For Sale

PRISTINE ACREAGE HOME!



2987 Anderson Lane, Twin Falls
5 bedroom, 3 bath home on 1.9 acres with attached 3 car garage, detached shop with room for RVs. Home features a spacious kitchen/dining room area with an adjoining family room and a large master bedroom suite. 2646 sq. ft.. MLS# 98528595 \$312,000



**Walt Hess
410-2525
TheHessTeam.com**

1411 Falls Avenue East Suite 1000 A, Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-0400
www.GemStateRealty.com

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johnandterritolk.com**

TERRI TOLK
Associate Broker, CRS, GRI
(208) 420-8682



Call today for a FREE Market Analysis.

NEW LISTING!



230 Sage Street, Kimberly

Cute, Clean, and neat as a pin inside and out. This Kimberly home has been remodeled throughout with a newer kitchen, flooring, vinyl windows, newer roof and vinyl siding, deck and a drive thru two car garage along with RV parking. This is the home of original owners and shows real pride of ownership. **MLS 98537385 \$124,900**



YOU KNOW US, WE KNOW REAL ESTATE.
1411 Falls Ave E Suite 215, Twin Falls • 208-733-5336
nan@prudentialidahohomes.com • www.thecollinsconnection.com



Idaho Homes & Properties

So many choices - So little time



1751 Julie Lane - MLS#98525369
Better Homes and Gardens floor plan



1035 Borah - MLS#98518682
4 Bedrooms plus bonus room



590 Buchanan - MLS#98518291
Great first home



1947 Sherry - MLS#98534968
Close to Morningside and O'Leary School



The Red Door Team



**Terry McCurdy
208-308-2455**

**Judy McCurdy
208-308-8253**



Tawni Wooten 208.731.0632
Mandi Riddle 208.539.1230

Just Listed



882 Green Tree Way, Twin Falls. One owner 3 bed, 2 bath, 1783 sq. ft. home on large corner lot. Interior features include: tile entry, kitchen w/all appliances open to large living room with vaulted ceilings & gas fireplace, breakfast nook, laundry room, 2 guest rooms & guest bath, lots of storage, spacious master bedroom & bath, as well as additional den off master-that has many uses. Outside you will find a nice covered patio-shaded for evening entertainment, large fenced yard w/mature landscaping, sprinkler system and 2 car garage w/extra area for work bench. **MLS# 98535995 Price \$169,900**



WOOTEN-RIDDLE REAL ESTATE TEAM
www.WESELLIDAHO.net



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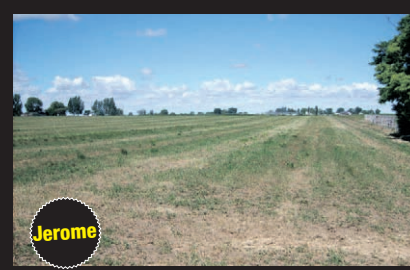
BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME ON 9 1/2 ACRES!

VINTAGE HOME!



MLS # 98534991

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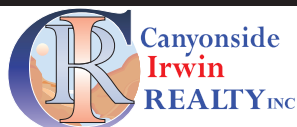
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Stan Tobiason
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Kevin Askew
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Lacey Askew
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621 N. College Rd # 103 Twin Falls
Lacey@HouseHuntersofTwinFalls.com



Donna Hall
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DonnaHallRealtor@gmail.com



Linda Lee Ekren
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700 South Lincoln, Jerome
lindaekren@gmail.com



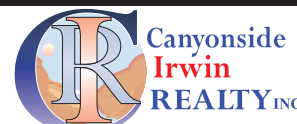
Louisa Harris
280-0822



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BUHL Very nice 4 bdrm, 1 bath, \$795/mo + \$500 dep. 204 13th Ave N. No smoking/pets. Some utilities included. **208-308-4477**



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I used to have instructions for putting together a bridge hand that looked unbeatable. The bidder thought it would make a grand slam, but it usually didn't. (I think it was called something like Mississippi Riverboat Gambler hand.) Do you have something like that?

Poker Player, Berkeley, Calif.

ANSWER: Are you referring to a deal called "The Mississippi Heart Hand"? You can find details at www.bridgehands.com/M/MississippiHeartHand.htm.

The dealer has six solid hearts and seven top winners in the other suits with a void in diamonds, but his LHO has the other seven hearts and six winning diamonds, so declarer scores only his six trump tricks. Please don't use it on your friends...

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My wife and I played duplicate for several years and found that we frequently finished near the bottom. I have concluded that we are way too much into evaluating our hands by ONLY counting points. Can you recommend any reading material that would help us evaluate our hands better?

Down for the Count, Willoughby, Ohio

ANSWER: Hand evaluation is truly one of the more complex areas of the game. Evaluating trumps is well discussed by Larry Cohen in the "Law of Total Tricks." "The Secrets of Winning Bridge" by Jeff Rubens is also highly informative. Either of these might help, though both are moderately advanced. Mike Lawrence on hand evaluation is also excellent (and see the Wikipedia article on hand evaluation for further suggestions).

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What is the most efficient style of responding to a weak two-bid when the next hand overcalls? Are new suits forcing or invitational? And does what you should do vary depending on whether the opponents double or bid a suit?

Having a Say, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANSWER: Many play new suits as nonforcing after an overcall, with doubles being penalty. However, after a double, the priorities change since partner will probably end up on lead. A common treatment called McCabe allows new

suits to be natural at the two-level, but lead-directional at the three-level, showing tolerance for partner. Redouble is strong, and jump bids are natural but also guarantee fit for partner. To sign off at the three-level, bid two no-trump as a puppet to three clubs, then pass or correct to your suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

One of the areas that has always worried me is how to judge when an opponent's action takes you off the hook in a situation where you might have responded or raised partner. Two examples: When the opponents double partner's minor, when do you pass with a hand where you would have bid in an uncontested sequence? And when do you pass when you would have raised partner's major?

Paso Doble, Union City, Tenn.

ANSWER: When you are minimum (in the range of 5-7) with a balanced hand or a weak four-card major, you do not have to bid one no-trump or introduce the major after RHO doubles your partner's opening bid. Equally, when you have a minimum balanced hand with three weak trumps and what appear to be defensive values, you do not have to raise your partner's major in competition. Otherwise, I suggest you ignore the opponents' actions.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I was faced with a lead problem in our social game where my partner told me that I should have known what to do. My LHO opened one diamond, my RHO responded one no-trump, and my LHO jumped to three no-trump. My partner doubled and I held jack-fifth of hearts, jack-third of spades, a small doubleton diamond and three clubs to the jack. What should I have led?

Lead On, Macduff, Springfield, Mass.

ANSWER: When your partner doubles a contract in a noncompetitive auction, it tends to be lead-directing. The principle espoused by Theodore Lightner is that it asks for dummy's first-bid suit, so you should lead the top of your doubleton diamond, expecting partner to have a penalty double of diamonds.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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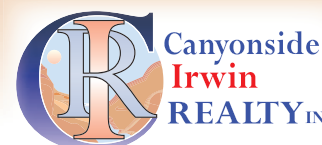
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The Oaks

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DEAR ABBY: I meet my dad for dinner once a week, which we both enjoy and have done for years. Dad stays very healthy and enjoys running and biking, which I completely support and admire him for.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

The problem is, he has started running to our meals. He sweats a lot when he runs, so he arrives at the restaurant literally dripping. He then grabs a handful of napkins to wipe off, and lifts his shirt to wipe his face and neck with it. Abby, he's so sweaty that he has dripped on the counter when he signed the receipt.

I find this unbelievably rude, not just to me but to the restaurant. This wouldn't even be appropriate in a fast-food joint — but this ISN'T one. It's a nice restaurant where people are trying to enjoy their meal. I feel if he wants to run to our diners, he should arrange to get there early enough so he can dry off in a bathroom and change his shirt. He insists it's no big deal and that sweating is "normal."

What should I do? This is really getting to me.

— **DISGUSTED INSEATTLE**

DEAR DISGUSTED: While I, too, admire your father's dedication to physical fitness, I can understand why his behavior would bother you. It is gross. If you haven't already expressed to him how inconsiderate this is, please do.

Because your father likes to run to the restaurant, consider stashing a supply of towels and shirts in the trunk of your car for him to change into in the men's room out of view of other patrons. (And don't forget the deodorant.) If he refuses to cooperate, then please — for everyone's sake — pick him up and transport him to the restaurant. Just reading your letter is enough to make the famished lose their appetite.

DEAR ABBY: I was 33 and newly divorced when I was finally able to experience living by myself. I kind of loved it. My boyfriend, "Alex," and I have lived together for almost four years and I almost never get time to be by myself.

Alex gets alone time because I'll sometimes have dinner with girlfriends, volunteer, go to the theater, etc. But he almost never leaves. He's somewhat social, but he always invites people over; he never goes to them. I have told Alex many times that I need him to give me some time alone in the house, but nothing comes of it.

He left for a couple of days to visit a relative two years ago (it was partly my idea) and it was great! I loved my solitude, and it was also nice to welcome Alex back home afterward. It was the first time I'd had a break! I don't want to wait another two years to get my house to myself for a while, but how?

— **CRAVES "ME" TIME IN PORTLAND, ORE.**

DEAR CRAVES "ME" TIME: In order to accomplish it, you are going to have to become more proactive. Many people need solitude to decompress; you are not the only one.

TELL Alex you need time alone in the house and that he will need to make other plans for a specific day. If that's hard for him, call some of the friends he has been inviting over — after all this time, you probably know most of them — and ask them to invite him over a couple of times a month. They may be able to help you pry him out of the house. If they are unsuccessful, it looks like Alex will have to visit his relatives on a more regular basis.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a man with a 14-year-old daughter who sits in the front seat of the car when we go anywhere, while I must sit in the back. I think when we go places, I should sit in the front seat. What do you think?

— **FUMING IN THE BACK SEAT**

DEAR FUMING: I think you and the daughter should alternate, and the person to suggest it should be her father. Under no circumstances should there be any whiff of competition, because if it comes across that way, the person not riding in the car will be you.

603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

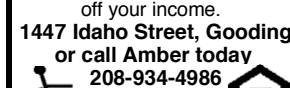
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**605
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606 Mobile Homes

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By Dave Green

			8		2			
	6						7	
2			1	6				3
4		9			3			6
				8				
1		7				4		8
3			6	1				2
	4						5	
			4		7			

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

10/27

Answer to previous puzzle

3	9	5	2	4	8	1	7	6
1	2	8	7	6	5	3	4	9
6	7	4	9	1	3	8	2	5
9	8	2	4	5	7	6	3	1
4	3	6	1	8	9	2	5	7
7	5	1	3	2	6	4	9	8
5	1	7	8	3	4	9	6	2
8	4	9	6	7	2	5	1	3
2	6	3	5	9	1	7	8	4

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

10/26

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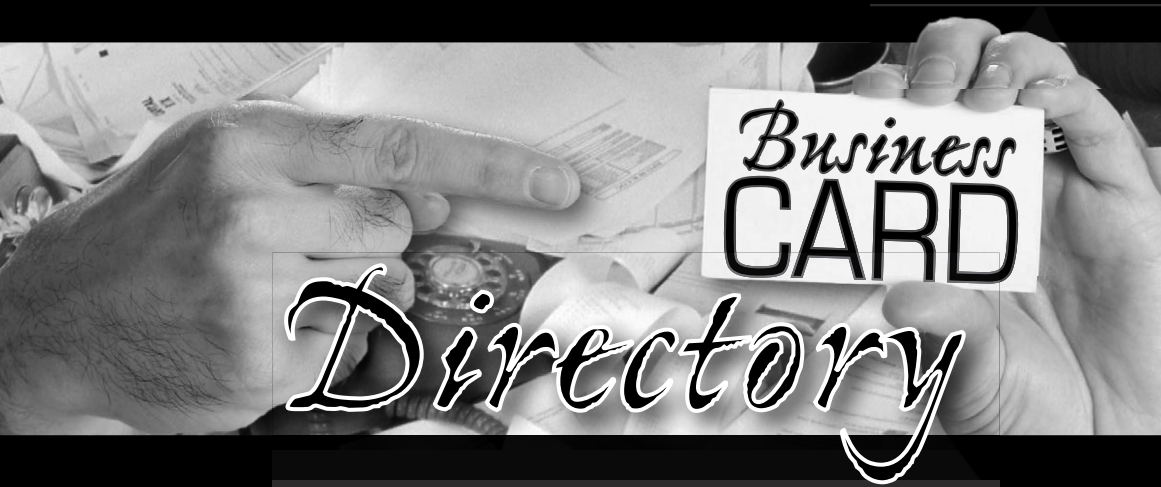
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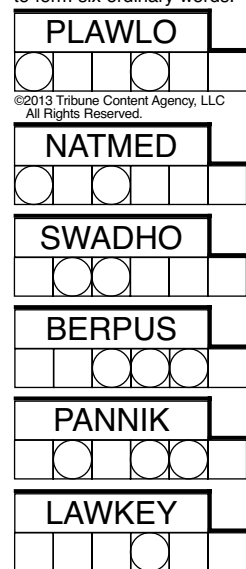
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824 Guns & Rifles

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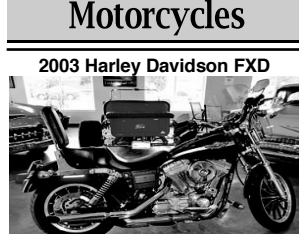
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BUSINESS SERVICES

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HOROSCOPE



Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Two heads are better than one. Don't be too proud to accept assistance from an unlikely source in the week ahead. Don't be too quick to make decisions or you may have to spend extra time cleaning up the mess later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Own up to your responsibilities. Don't pass the buck along to others regarding matters you should be taking care of yourself. Paying careful attention to details this week could prevent mistakes down the road.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Play to win. Allow your competitive nature to take charge by engaging in sporting activities. You'll fare far better by working hard to strengthen your muscles rather than your mind this week. Hold off on important decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pace yourself. If you try to get too much done too quickly, you're likely to make careless mistakes. Prioritize tasks in order of importance in the week ahead. The outlook of friends and family may change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look before you leap in the upcoming week. Diving into the water without knowing how deep it is could leave you hurting. The same is true when undertaking new projects without knowing all the facts first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Rise to the challenge. Cast your doubts by the wayside so that confidence helps you conquer problems in the week ahead. You're better suited to activities that require the use of brain, not brain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.): If you're going to lead people, you'd better have someplace to go. Focus on the bigger picture this week. Ensure that activities lead to the ultimate goal rather than simply where your fancies lead you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your talents on display. No matter what you decide to do, do it where someone can see you so you gain notice and respect. In the week ahead, you could start a conversation that yields valuable insights.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Little things mean a lot. A series of small successes could eventually snowball into something much bigger in the week ahead. You can test uncharted waters without fear of repercussions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It can't always be party time. Social activities may beckon, but you're still aware of nagging tasks this week. Take time to set your affairs in order, fix what needs fixing, and get organized.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The more the merrier. Make mundane chores a bit more interesting by enlisting the help of others in the week to come. Save deep thinking for later in the week and tackle routine tasks right away.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): He who hesitates is lost. Valuable opportunities may pass you by if you aren't assertive enough to grab the wheel this week. Act quickly, or by the time you mull things over it will be too late.

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Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs. The Times-News will only be responsible for any errors reported on the first day of publication. Please Call 733-0931 ext. 2

1002 Auto Parts/Accessories

BUYING JUNK/WRECKED CARS
208-358-5850

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

NEW ENGINES and RE-MANUFACTURED ENGINES and TRANSMISSIONS, USED ENGINES, TRANSMISSIONS, transfer cases, fenders, hoods, lights, bumpers, doors, grilles, mirrors, RADIATORS, etc. **208-734-7090**

1004 Antiques Collectibles

CHEVY '69 Stepside pickup, short box, 350 motor, new tires, driven daily, great cond, \$6500. **731-9374**

1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment

BURLINGTON 20' tilt deck equipment trailer. 40,000 Lb GVW. Air brakes. Good 10:00X15 16 ply tires. Work ready. \$4900. **208-320-4058**

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

CATCHING SOME Z'S By Ed Sessa

ACROSS

- 1 Cry from the heartbroken
- 5 All-in-one Apple
- 9 Masterful, pitching-wise
- 14 92-Across newbie
- 19 Bits of fibrous fuzz
- 20 Second ballot, often
- 22 Marathoner, e.g.
- 23 Dole (out)
- 24 Really big hangover?
- 26 Bond film title beginning
- 28 Title for Lancelot
- 29 Blow-ups
- 30 Video file format
- 32 Online read, for short
- 35 Nada, to Nanette
- 36 Mythical siren's boast?
- 42 Demolition material
- 45 Rain delay result
- 46 Prefix with scope
- 47 In ___ of: replacing
- 48 NYC subway
- 49 Better part of a loaf?
- 50 Couch potato's preparations?
- 54 George Smiley portrayer Guinness
- 56 Rihanna song title meaning "I love you"
- 58 Nicholas II's consort
- 59 Florida's "Blue Monster" golf course
- 61 Museum gift shop offering, briefly
- 64 Loser to DDE
- 65 Balaam's mount
- 66 North Pole resident's motto?

- 72 Toon Chihuahua
- 75 Crab eater's neckwear
- 76 Treat with disdain
- 77 Belarusian bread
- 81 Whatever the price
- 85 Nasal airways
- 88 Unlike fiction
- 89 "You might wanna clean your glasses"?
- 92 Annapolis inst.
- 94 Wheel spinner's purchase
- 95 Foot segment
- 96 Aviation prefix
- 97 Valedictorians, e.g.
- 99 Alley-___ pass: hoops play
- 100 Harvest time in the Corn Belt?
- 104 Prescription indication
- 105 List catchall
- 106 Mardi Gras, for one
- 107 Caddies of old
- 112 Yak
- 114 Big name in bookselling
- 117 "L, XL, XXL — who cares?"?
- 122 Bigheaded
- 123 Debussy contemporary
- 124 Steinbeck novel set in the Salinas Valley
- 125 Iberian river
- 126 Nixon fundraiser Maurice
- 127 Path to a wedding
- 128 Posted
- 129 Breads for Reubens

DOWN

- 1 ___ mater
- 2 Actor Schreiber
- 3 Part of the Enterprise's power source
- 4 Pealing place
- 5 CPA's recommendation
- 6 Strong java
- 7 Santa ___: offshore winds
- 8 Like the best fireplace fire
- 9 Org. with Bucs and Broncos
- 10 Duct opening?
- 11 Manipulate, as statistics, with "up"
- 12 Old Roman way
- 13 Teacher's security
- 14 President ___
- 15 Language of many a motto
- 16 It's repetitive
- 17 "Someone's ___ sleeping in my bed"
- 18 Slips
- 21 1938 Physics Nobelist
- 25 Role for Ronny
- 27 Llanfairpwll citizens
- 31 Imply
- 33 Nick and Nora's dog
- 34 "Shoot"
- 36 24-part epic
- 37 "Two Women" producer

- Ponti
- 38 Like all bucks and some Broncos
- 39 Line for 33-Down
- 40 Intestinal parts
- 41 Enthusiasm
- 42 Oscar winner Swinton of "Michael Clayton"
- 43 Approaches
- 44 Albacore and ahi
- 47 Hosp. worker
- 50 Easy strides
- 51 Sport
- 52 Felled in the forest
- 53 PLO chairman before Mahmoud
- 55 "Iron man" Ripken
- 57 Sea, overseas
- 60 Tripoli's country
- 62 R&R component: Abbr.
- 63 One of the greenhouse gases
- 67 One of a Caesarean trio
- 68 Poet's deep black
- 69 Reagan ___
- 70 Torrent
- 71 Aus. setting
- 72 9 to 5, e.g.
- 73 Prefix with botany
- 74 Rights gp. since 1909
- 78 Collectible stuffed animal
- 79 Woody Woodpecker's creator

- 80 Beethoven's "Für ___"
- 82 Degree in math
- 83 Guide to Bethlehem
- 84 "___ are the we of me": McCullers
- 86 Juan's "this"
- 87 Put (out)
- 90 Weapon for Napoleon
- 91 ___ suit: '40s apparel
- 93 Commercial developers
- 97 They have legends
- 98 Dine next door, say
- 100 Honeycomb-like fungi
- 101 Morales of "NYPD Blue"
- 102 Exodus obstacle
- 103 City south of Baghdad
- 104 Pair of sixes
- 107 Hammer sites
- 108 Future jurist's exam, for short
- 109 Prima donna
- 110 California home of the Bionic Woman
- 111 Figure (out)
- 113 Like EE shoes
- 115 Old Pisa dough
- 116 Slaughter in the field
- 118 Letters for baseball's Cards
- 119 Kid's piggy
- 120 Buddhism sect
- 121 Tonsillectomy MD

Continued on page Classifieds 10

1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment

4X4

IHC '91 1900 with 7 yard bed. 4X4. DT466 Diesel. Allison AT. PS&AC. HiLO transfer. Good rubber. One owner. Work ready. \$12,900. **208-320-4058**

FORD '95 F-800 tandem dump truck with 8 yd bed. 6.8 diesel. Allison 5 spd auto trans. PS & AC. 90K ACTUAL MILES. Good running well maintained one owner truck. \$8900. **208-320-4058**

FREIGHTLINER '91 tractor tandem axle w/rear air lift tag, NTC Formula 315 Diesel. 10 speed trans. AC & PS. Good rubber. Alloy wheels. 300K ACTUAL MILES. Clean one owner truck. Lots of chrome & polished aluminum. \$12,900. **208-320-4058**

GMC '86 General Cab & Chassis. 108,000 ACTUAL MILES. Silver 6V92T Diesel. 335 HP. Allison 740 Series 5 spd auto trans. PS, AC, Jake brake. PTO and pump. Triple frame. Hendrickson spring rears. 58,000 GVW. 152" Cab to Trunnion. Good rubber. Bed ready. Well maintained and very clean. Previous highway use only. \$14,900. **208-320-4058**

IHC '01 4900 cab and chassis. 39,000 ACTUAL MILES. DT466 Diesel. Allison 5 spd auto trans with Fuller Hi-LO reduction box. Will take 22' bed. Brand new 11X22.5 tires. 16,000 lb front axle. Double frame. One owner truck that has been well maintained and is as clean as new. \$36,900. **208-320-4058**

IHC '97 4900 cab and chassis. DT466 diesel. 9 speed Fuller trans. PS & AC. Hendrickson spring rears. Good rubber. Alcoa wheels. Double frame. 54,000 GVW. 156" cab to trunnion. Low miles. Clean one owner truck. Bed ready. \$18,900. **208-320-4058**

1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment

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JOHN DEERE 644B loader. 5113 actual hrs. Near new 20.5X25 tires. 2.5 yard quick detach bucket. One owner. Exc cond. \$25,900. **208-320-4058**

KENWORTH '01 W900S Cab and Chassis. 20' frame. 70,000 ACTUAL MILES. C10 Cat diesel. 350HP. 9LL Transmission. PS, AC, PW. Brand new Michelin Radial tires. 58,000 GVW. One owner truck in like new cond. Bed ready. \$39,000. **208-320-4058**

RED RIVER '01 45' SH2-4584 belt floor all aluminum trailer. Over 70 cu yd capacity. 60" Belt. Load tarp. Teflon plated sloped interior. Solid floor. Belt rides on top. Liquid tight. Alloy wheels. Like new 11X22.5 radials. State of the art for Ag or waste products. Cond is near new. \$32,000. **208-320-4058**

TOYOTA forklift. 5000 Lb. All terrain. Dual front tires. 4 Cyl gas. Low hrs. Clean and well maintained. \$6900. **208-320-4058**

1006 Trucks

2005 Chevrolet Silverado 1500LT
Leather, Good Condition \$6,988
1155 Florence Ave, Twin Falls
208-734-3000
FREEDOM AUTO FINDERS

1006 Trucks

CHEVROLET '04 2500HD, 6.0 gas engine, 4X4, only \$9995.

ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE
275 South Idaho Street
Wendell • 208-536-1900

CHEVROLET '92 Excab 4X4, new tires, runs great, \$3995.

ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE
275 South Idaho Street
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CHEVROLET '96 Excab 2WD, 5 spd, very clean, 103K miles, \$4995.

ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE
275 South Idaho Street
Wendell • 208-536-1900

DODGE '09 Ram 2500 SLT low miles! 4X4, manual transmission, Cummins diesel, PW, PL, bed liner, tow, alloys, Dodge certified. Stock #9G560295DC **208-733-5776**

LITHIA
Chrysler • Jeep • Dodge

DODGE '12 Ram 1500 SLT Bighorn, 4X4, shell added, low miles, Chrysler certified, super clean truck! Stock #CS178251DC **208-733-5776**

LITHIA
Chrysler • Jeep • Dodge

FORD '04 Ranger, 2WD, 5 speed, AC, CC, super clean, only 52K miles, \$8995.

ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE
275 South Idaho Street
Wendell • 208-536-1900

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www.magicvalley.com

1006 Trucks

FORD '03 F-350 Powerstroke diesel 4x4, 1 ton dually, 8'x12' flatbed, diamond plate deck, 6 speed, 75% tread left, PM, PDL, PW, AC, dual fuel tanks, all upgrades have been done, very good condition, 112K miles, \$5150. **208-677-4099**

ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE
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Wendell • 208-536-1900

FORD '05 F-250 Super Duty Crew Cab XL - Yellow, 4x4, Diesel, Leather, Auto, Tool Box. \$19,995. Stock #5EA28727 **208-733-3033**

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Wendell • 208-536-1900

FORD '92 F-250, diesel 7.3 AT, 4x4, many new parts, new stereo, \$3500/obo. Call **208-324-4493**.

FORD '96 F-150 4X4, 5 spd., XLT, nice one owner, \$6995.

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275 South Idaho Street
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GMC '08 Sierra 2500 HD, 6.6L Duramax, SLT, 4WD, leather loaded, multi-disc CD, bedliner, tow. Stock#8F174137D **208-733-5776**

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LITHIA
Chrysler • Jeep • Dodge

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JUMBLE

Answer :

WALLOP SHADOW NAPKIN
TANDEM SUPERB WEAKLY

The forest ranger's job was a —

WALK IN
THE PARK

1008 SUVs

2008 GMC Acadia SLT2



Leather, V6, Automatic
\$22,850
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Low Miles, AWD, 6 cyl
\$17,988
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CHEVROLET '06 Trailblazer LS -
4x4, Gray, PL, PW, Cruise.
Only \$9,995 Stock #62338891
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DODGE '10 Journey SE, super fuel
economy, SUV smooth ride, nicely
equipped, Chrysler certified, must
see and drive! Stock #AT242588DC
208-733-5776



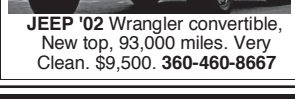
FORD '02 Explorer 4x4 w/49,000
ACTUAL MILES. 4 door. V6,
AT, AC, PS. New radial tires.
Very clean one owner vehicle.
\$5900. 208-320-4058



FORD '13 Escape, like new,
local one owner, 2.0 EcoBoost,
mytouch, 12K miles, only \$23,995.



PONTIAC '01 Montana Extended
Van, seats 8, 109K miles, excel-
lent condition, new tires, one own-
er, \$3900. 208-731-1474



JEEP '02 Wrangler convertible,
New top, 93,000 miles. Very
Clean. \$9,500. 360-460-8667



TOYOTA '09 Sienna XLE Van, Gray
7-Passenger, Leather, Sunroof,
DVD, 52K Miles, Only \$24,995.
Stock #9S276198 208-733-3033



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TOYOTA 11' Sienna EXL, 8 passen-
ger, 65K miles, loaded, all power,
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1010 Autos

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350 4matic, Exc cond, Leather, 6 cyl
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Leather, 6 cyl, Like new
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vehicles on consignment and gets
them sold for you. Call 536-1900.

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BUICK '04 Century, looks and runs
good, like new, 41K mi, \$5900
firm. Cash only. 208-404-0671



CHEVROLET '11 HHR 2LT Certified
Auto, PL, PW, Chrome Wheels,
30 MPG Highway! Only \$13,995.
Stock #BS601789C 208-733-3033



FORD '00 Taurus V6, all power, 28
MPG, good tires, \$2,600.
Call 208-731-6676.



FORD '02 Taurus V6. Power ev-
erything. 28 MPG. Good tires.
One owner. Clean. \$2900.
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12 CHEVY MALIBU stk #13U137-0 . . . \$14,988
09 CHRYSLER 300 stk #13U019-1 . . . \$14,988
10 JEEP COMMANDER stk #13U133-0 . . . \$16,988
09 GMC ACADIA stk #G13190-1 . . . \$16,988
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2013 GMC SIERRA 2500HD DURAMAX DIESEL
CREW CAB 4X4
MSRP \$55785
\$43,988
AFTER REBATES

271 WITH SLE PREFERRED PACKAGE,
CONVENIENCE PKG, HD TRAILER PKG W
CAMPER MIRRORS, REAR VIEW CAMERA

2013 GMC TERRAIN AWD SLE
SLE PREFERRED PACKAGE
\$26,988
AFTER REBATES

LOADED WITH POWER LOCKS, WINDOWS,
TILT, CRUISE, BACK UP CAMERA, ON-STAR,
CHROME APPEARANCE PACKAGE

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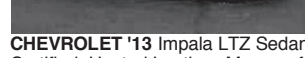
1010 Autos



CHEVROLET '12 Malibu 1LT Sedan
Certified, Black, Moonroof, 12K
Miles, 33MPG Hwy! Sale Price
\$17,995. Stock #CF389051C
208-733-3033



CHEVROLET '13 Impala LTZ Sedan
Certified, Heated Leather, Moonroof,
30MPG Hwy, 2 to Choose From,
Only \$19,995. Stock #D1114650C
208-733-3033



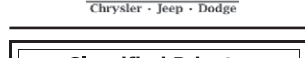
CHEVY '11 Impala LT, PW, locks,
very nicely equipped, roomy sedan,
leather heated seats, remote start!
Stock #B1107308D 208-733-5776



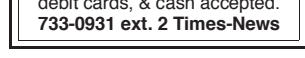
2007 GMC Yukon SLT, 4x4,
\$23,750.



2004 PONTIAC Bonneville,
\$4500.



2004 TOYOTA Tacoma, 4 cyl,
\$8900.



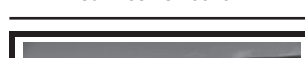
2001 CHEVY Impala, \$1500.



1996 BUICK Rivera, Super-
charged, \$2995.



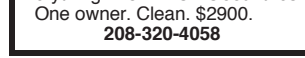
2012 FORD F-150, Eco Boost,
crew cab, 4x4, \$27,500.



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, Super-
charged, \$2995.



2012 FORD F-150, Eco Boost,
crew cab, 4x4, \$27,500.



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.

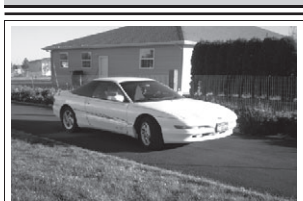


2004 TOYOTA Tacoma, 4 cyl,
\$8900.



2001 CHEVY Impala, \$1500.

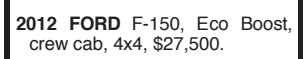
1010 Autos



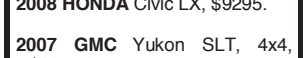
FORD '97 Probe GT, V6, 5 speed,
premium sound system, newer
Goodyear tires, \$2500. 732-5966
evenings or 733-0522 days.



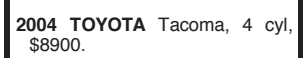
2012 FORD F-150, Eco Boost,
crew cab, 4x4, \$27,500.



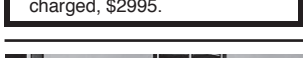
2009 CHEVY Silverado, 1500 Ext
cab, 4x4, \$16,950.



2008 HONDA Civic LX, \$9295.



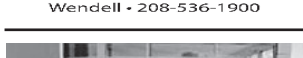
2007 GMC Yukon SLT, 4x4,
\$23,750.



2004 PONTIAC Bonneville,
\$4500.



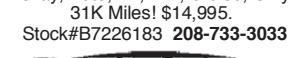
2004 TOYOTA Tacoma, 4 cyl,
\$8900.



2001 CHEVY Impala, \$1500.



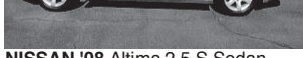
1996 BUICK Rivera, Super-
charged, \$2995.



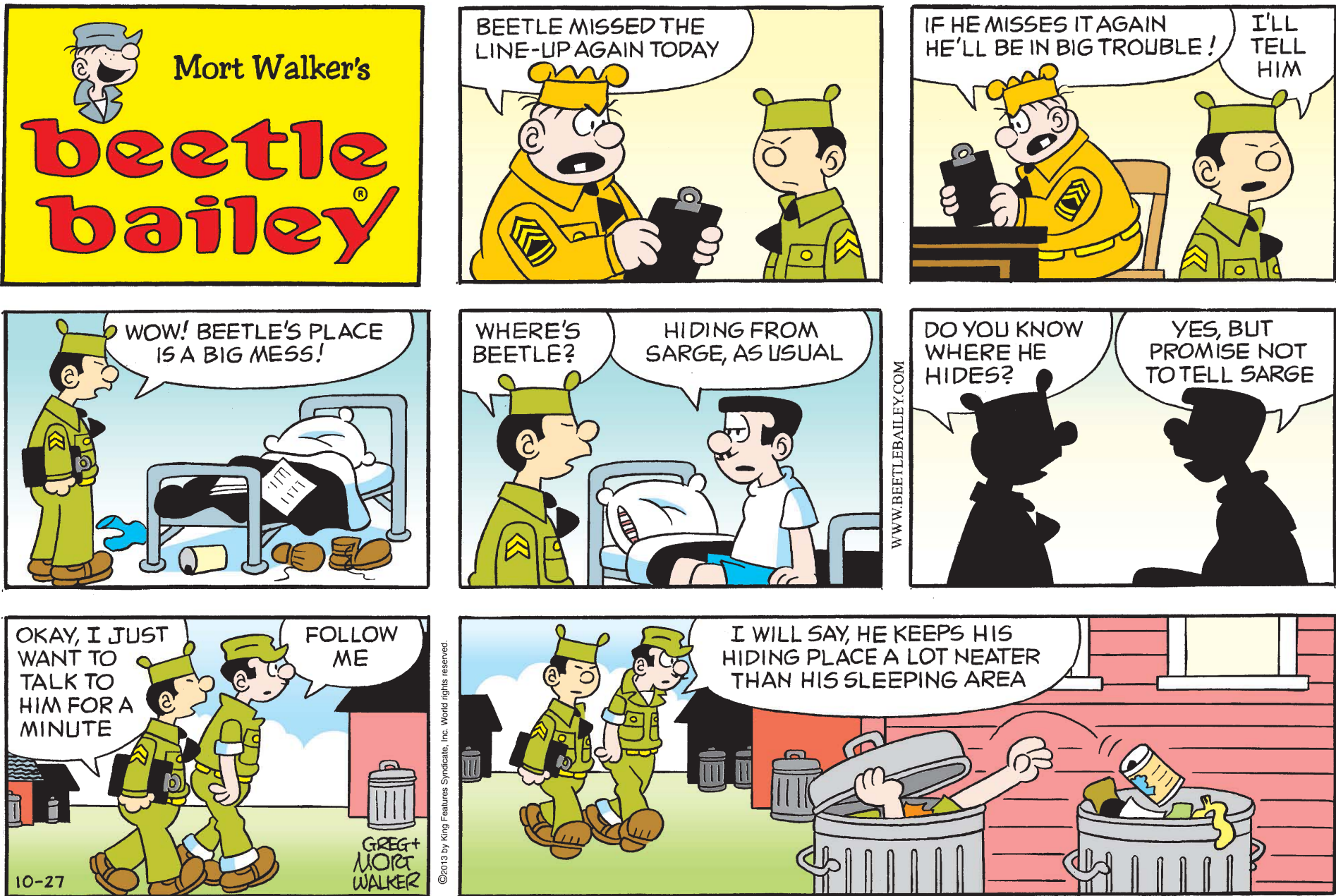
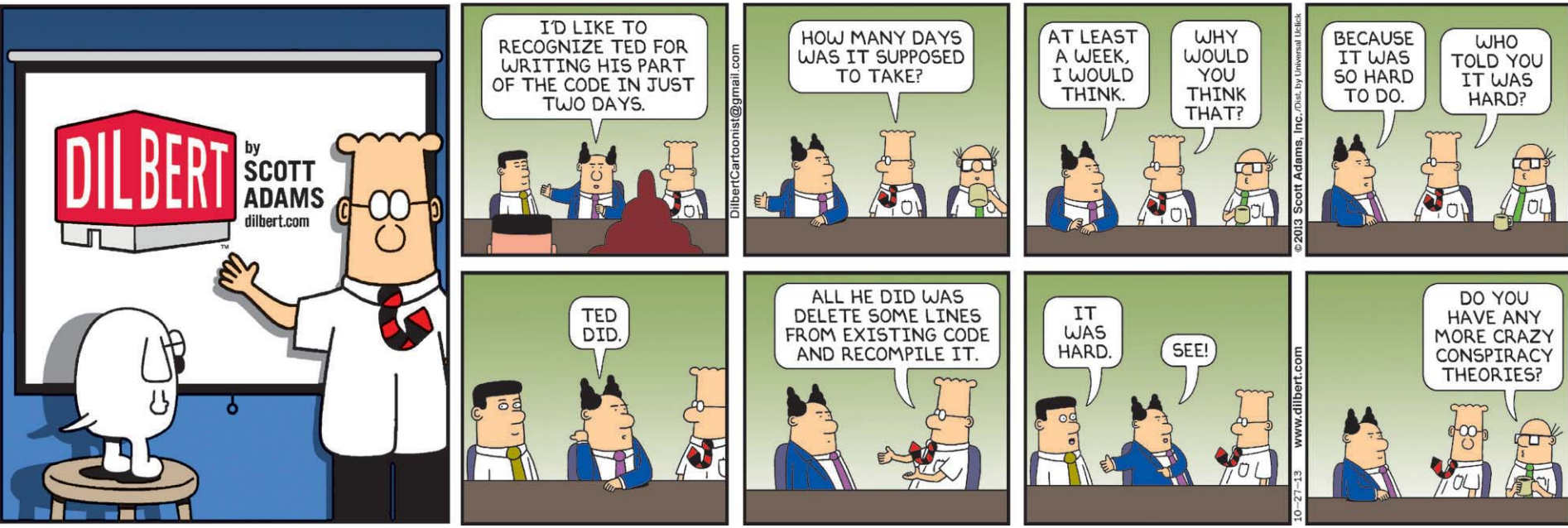
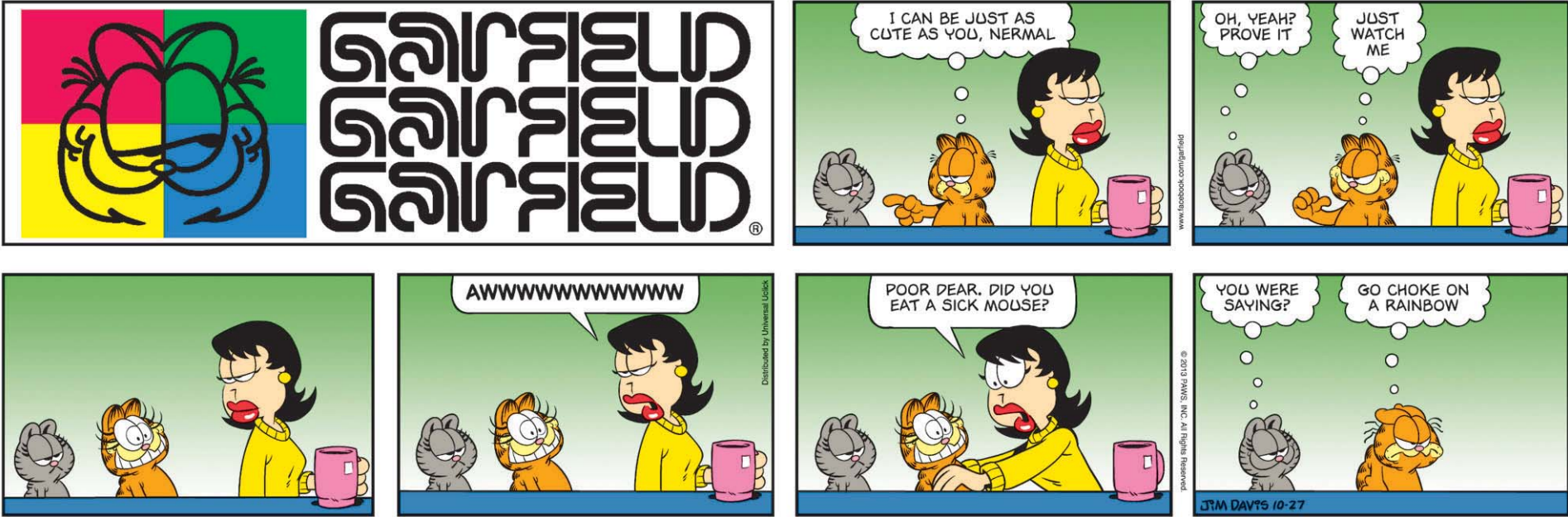
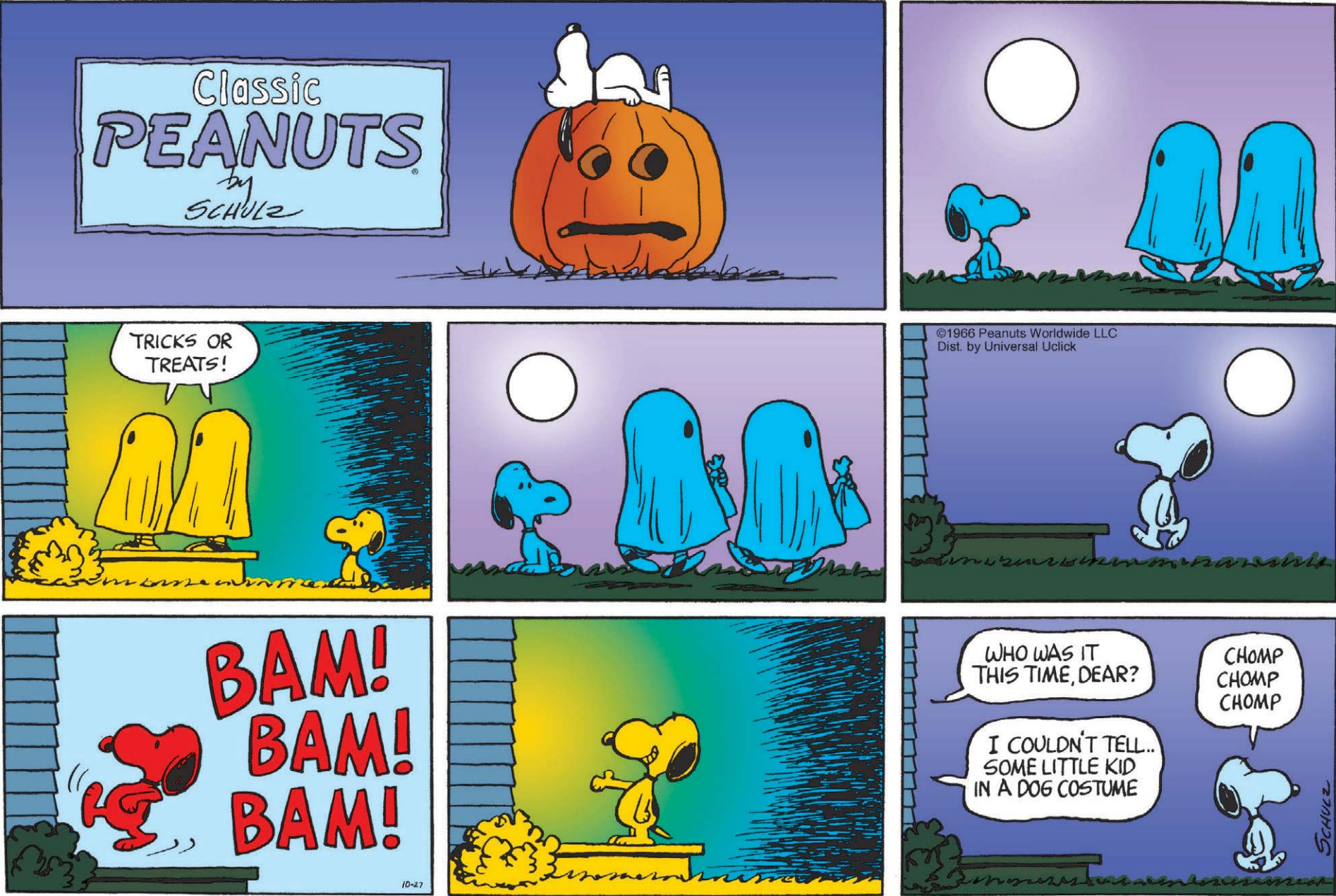
2012 FORD F-150, Eco Boost,
crew cab, 4x4, \$27,500.



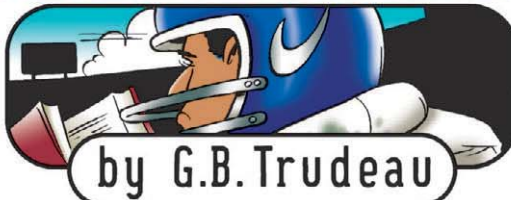
2009 CHEVY Silverado, 1500 Ext
cab, 4x4, \$16,950.



2008 HONDA Civic LX, \$9295.



DOONESBURY



by G.B. Trudeau

COACH, YOU GOT A MOMENT?

SURE, ANTHONY, WHAT'S UP?

I NEED YOU TO BE THINKING FOOTBALL EVERY MINUTE OF THE DAY! I CAN'T HAVE YOU WASTING TIME IN CLASS!

A cartoon illustration of a man with brown hair, wearing a blue polo shirt over a white collared shirt, sitting in a red office chair at a desk. He is looking down at a large manila folder he is holding with both hands. On the desk to his left is a computer monitor and a pen. To his right is a window with white horizontal blinds, through which a dark silhouette of a house and some greenery are visible. Above the man's head is a thought bubble containing the text "LOVE THIS KID'S ENTHUSIASM...".

COACH, I WAS WONDERING IF I COULD TAKE TIME OFF TO GO TO A FEW CLASSES...

CLASSES? ARE YOU NUTS?



YOU'RE PART OF THE FIRST
COHORT OF PAID WALDEN
ATHLETES! THAT'S **ATHLETES-**
NOT **STUDENT-ATHLETES!** NO
MORE DISTRACTIONS FROM
WHAT'S IMPORTANT!

10-27

HOW ABOUT A LIBRARY CARD? CAN I AT LEAST GET A LIBRARY CARD?

THEN ALL THE GUYS WOULD WANT ONE! THINK, ANTHONY, THINK!

GB Tardieu

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE
By LYNN JOHNSTON

1. A woman in a pink shirt is sewing a brown cloth costume on a sewing machine. She is humming and looking satisfied. A basket of red apples sits on the table.

2. The woman is holding up the finished brown cloth costume, looking proud. A thought bubble above her head says "ALL FINISHED!".

3. The woman is talking to a boy dressed as Sherlock Holmes. She says, "MICHAEL, WILL YOU TRY ON THIS COSTUME, PLEASE." The boy is looking at the costume with a skeptical expression.

4. The woman is talking to the boy. She says, "HEY, ISN'T THAT TERRIFIC?!" The boy is looking at the costume with a skeptical expression.

5. The woman is talking to the boy. She says, "UH...IT'S OK, I GUESS." The boy is looking at the costume with a skeptical expression.

6. The woman is talking to the boy. She says, "OK, I GUESS!?!?— MICHAEL, I'VE DONE A BEAUTIFUL JOB ON THIS COSTUME!" The boy is looking at the costume with a skeptical expression.

7. The woman is talking to the boy. She says, "SOME MOTHERS NEVER MAKE THEIR KIDS' COSTUMES!" The boy is looking at the costume with a skeptical expression.

8. The woman is talking to the boy. She says, "SOME KIDS HAVE TO WEAR THOSE AWFUL PLASTIC ONES THAT COME IN A BOX!" The boy is looking at the costume with a skeptical expression.

9. The woman is talking to the boy. She says, "THERE! NOW...WHAT DO YOU SAY?!" The boy is looking at the costume with a skeptical expression.

10. The woman is talking to the boy. She says, "I'D LIKE ONE OF THOSE AWFUL PLASTIC ONES THAT COME IN A BOX." The boy is looking at the costume with a skeptical expression.

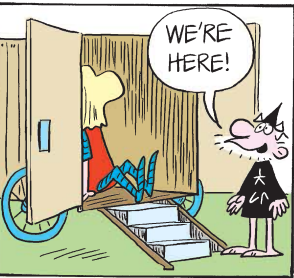
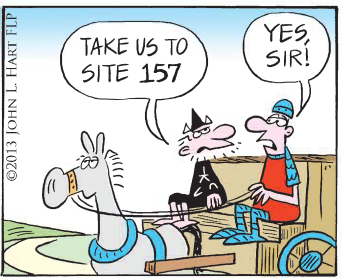
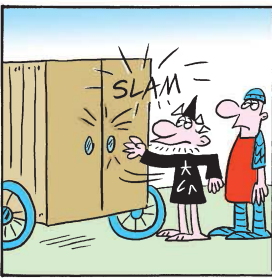
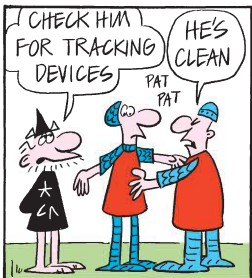
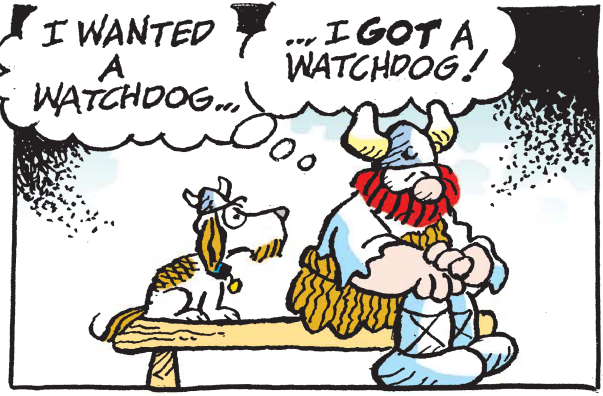
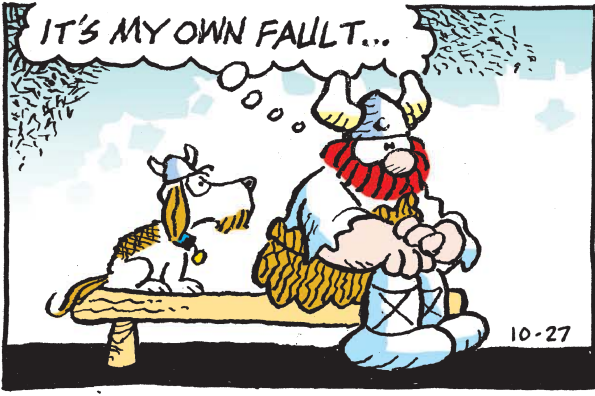
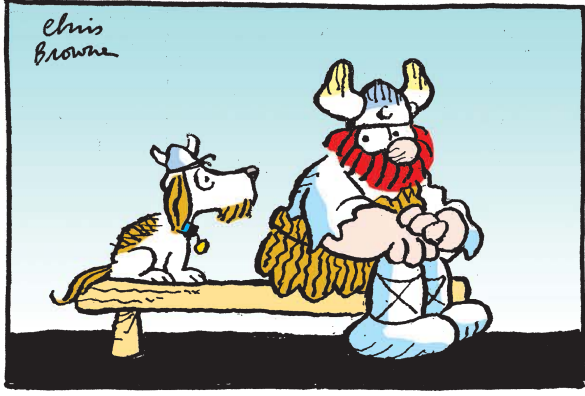
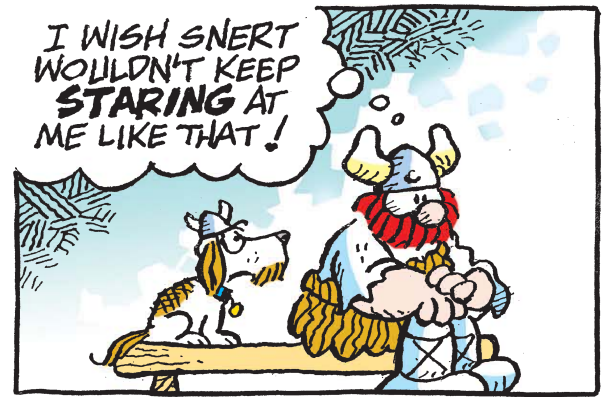
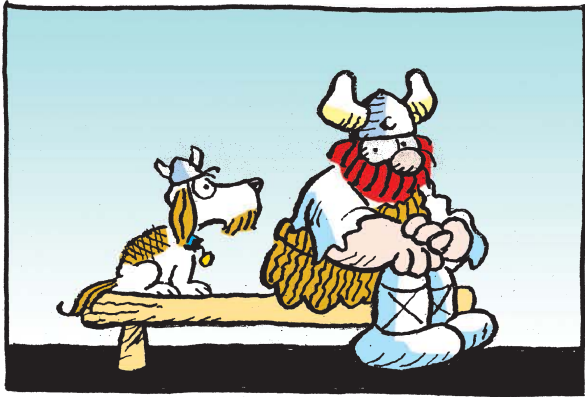
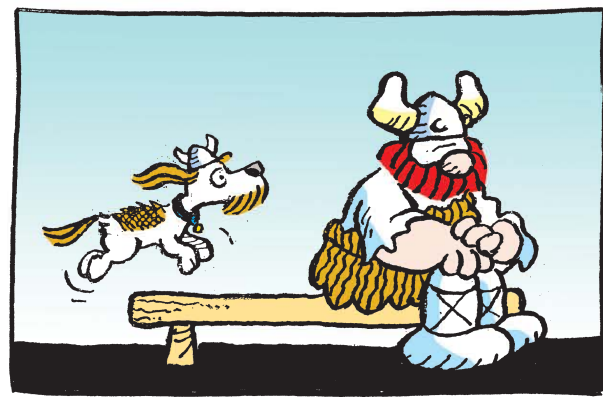
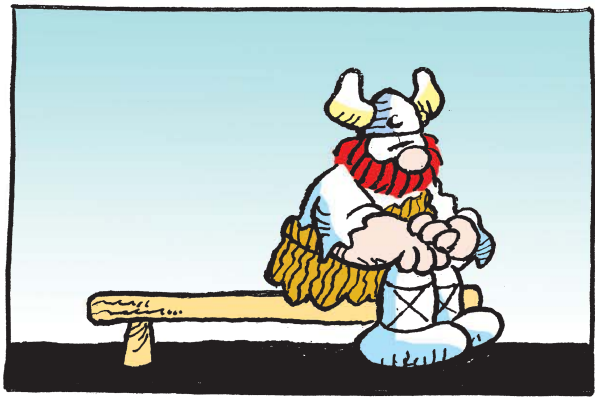
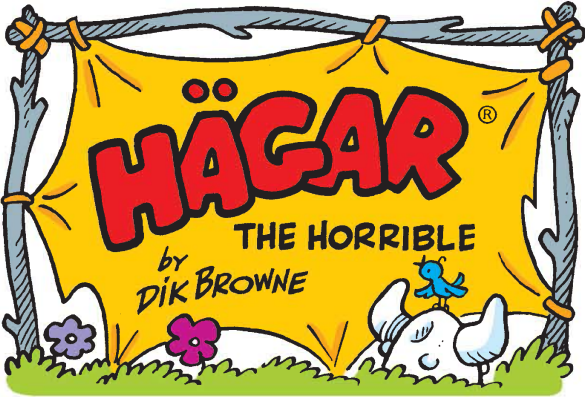
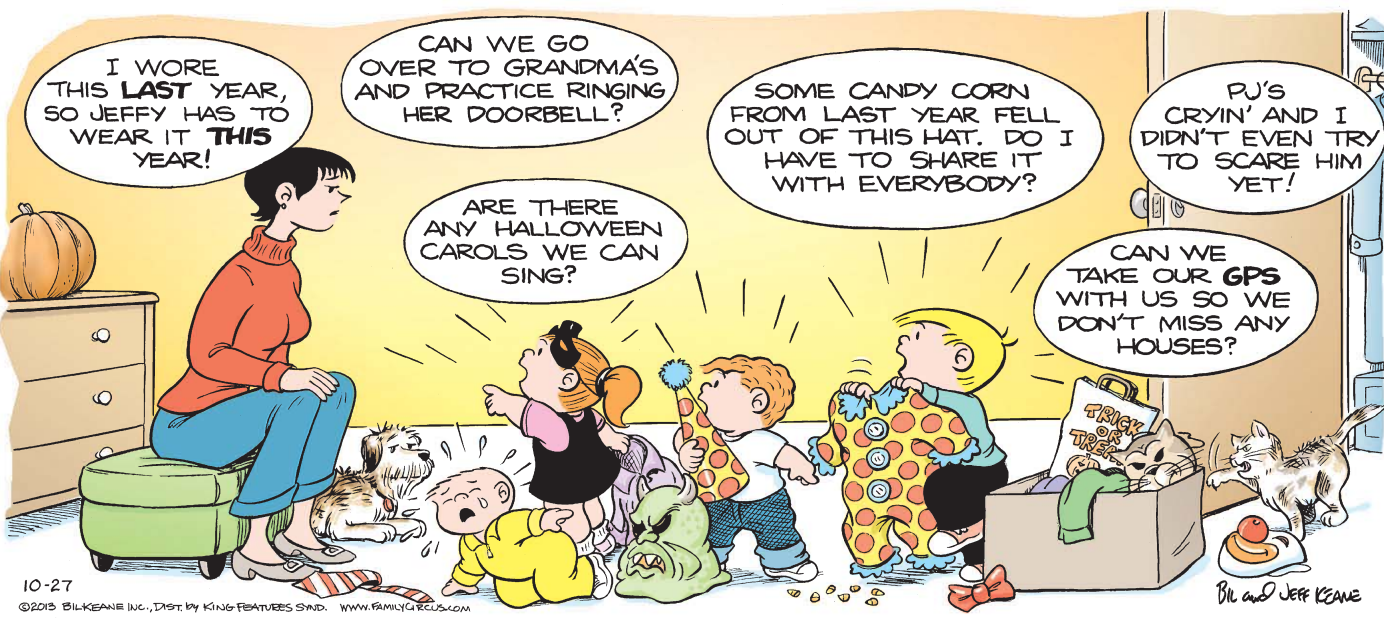
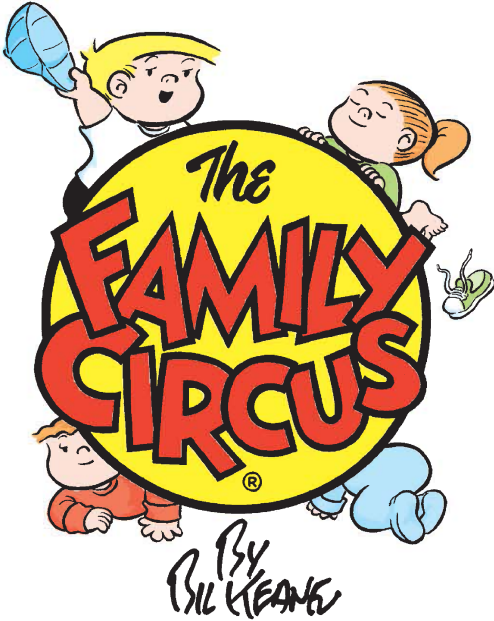
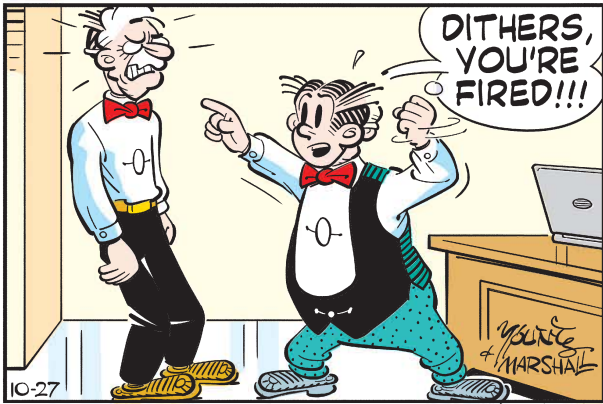
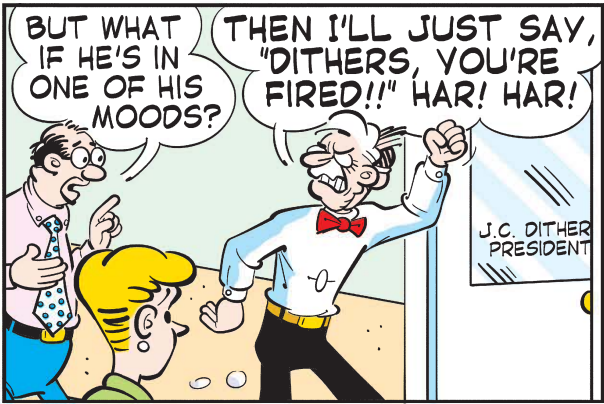
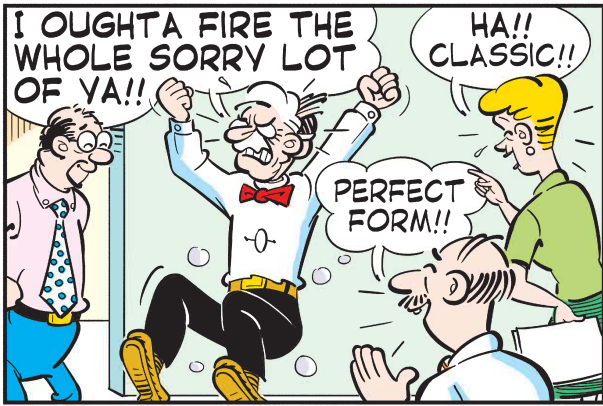
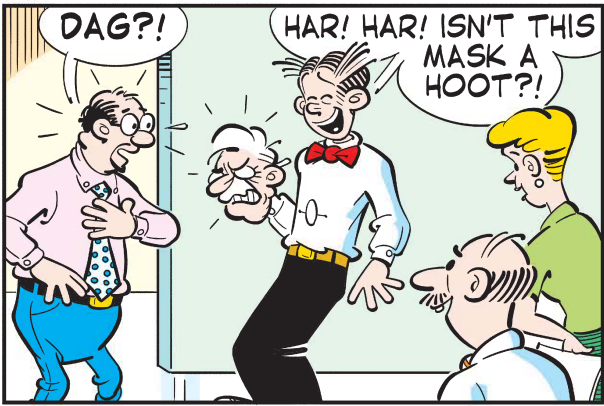
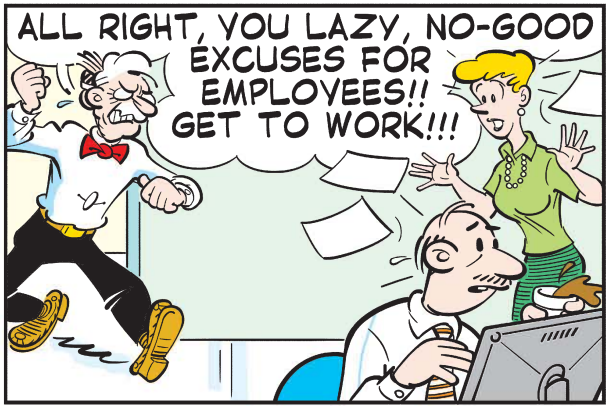
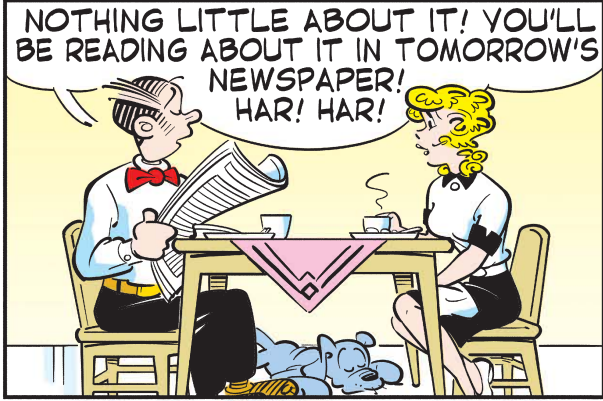
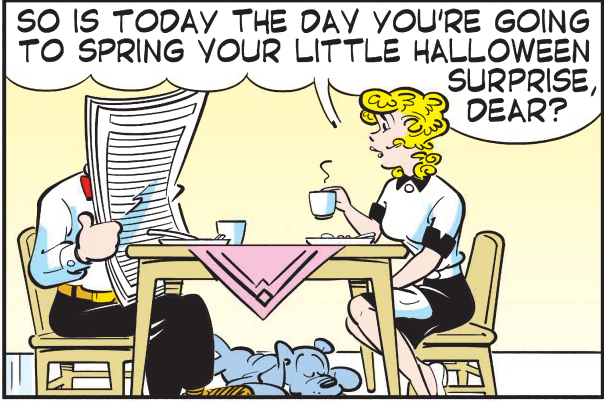
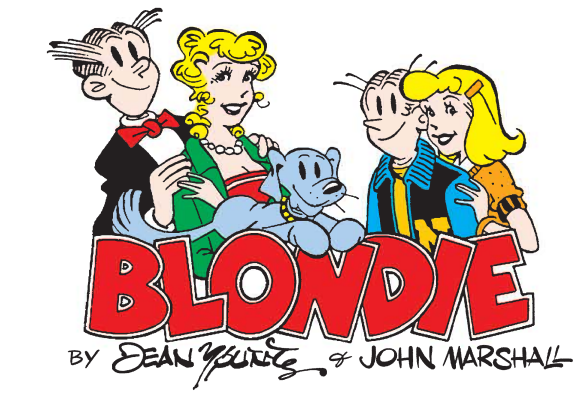
10-27 www.fourfx.com

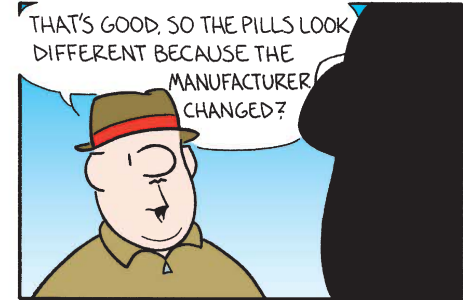
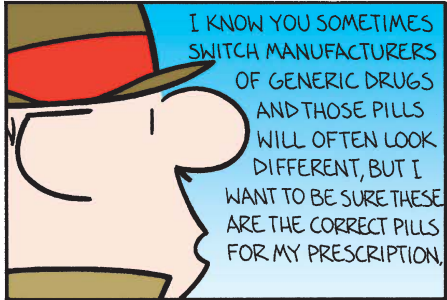
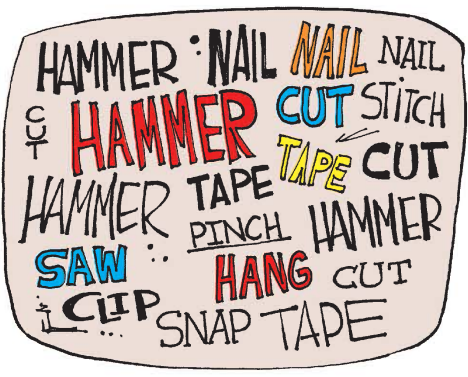
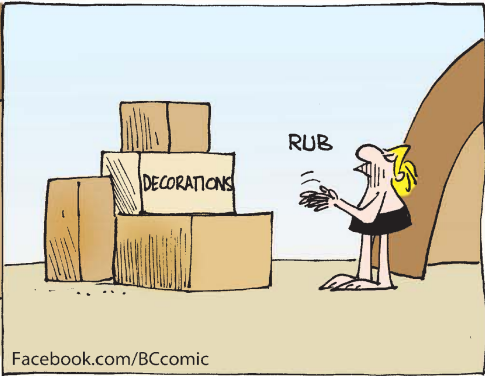
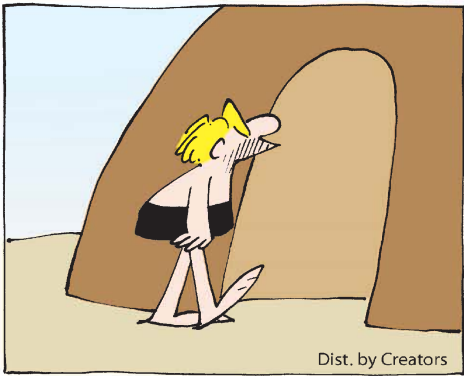
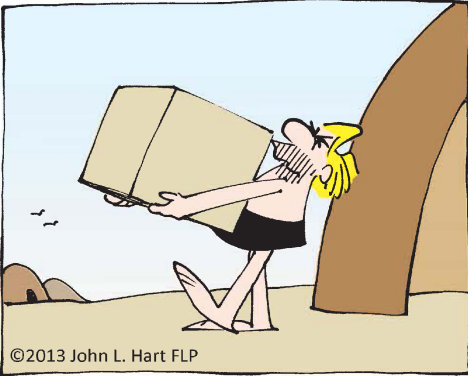
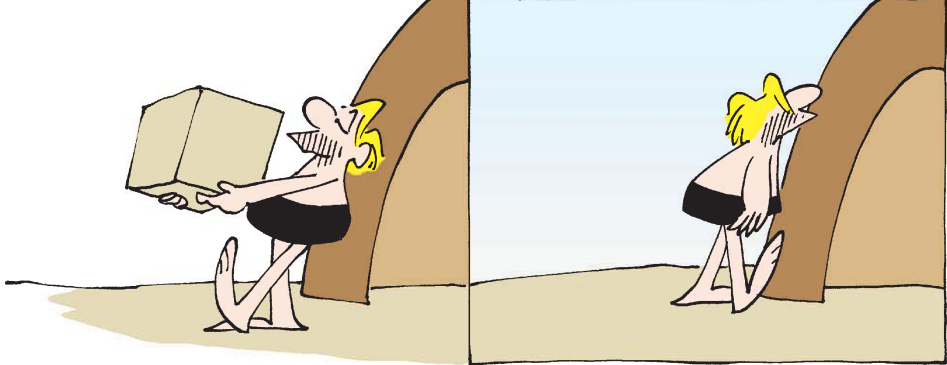
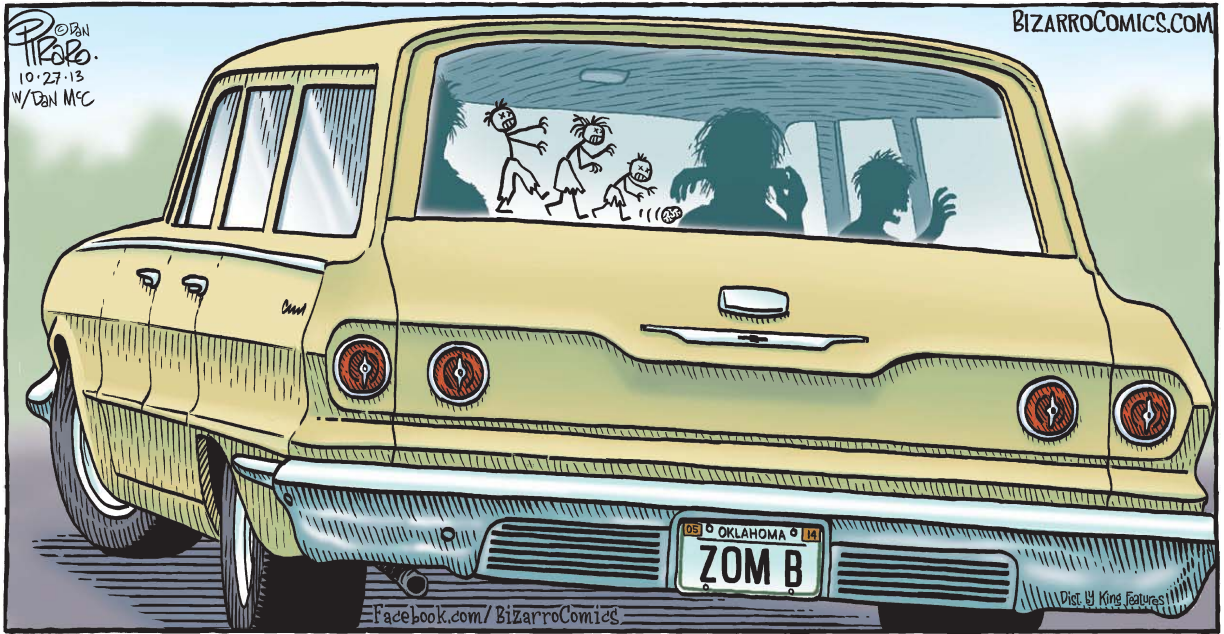
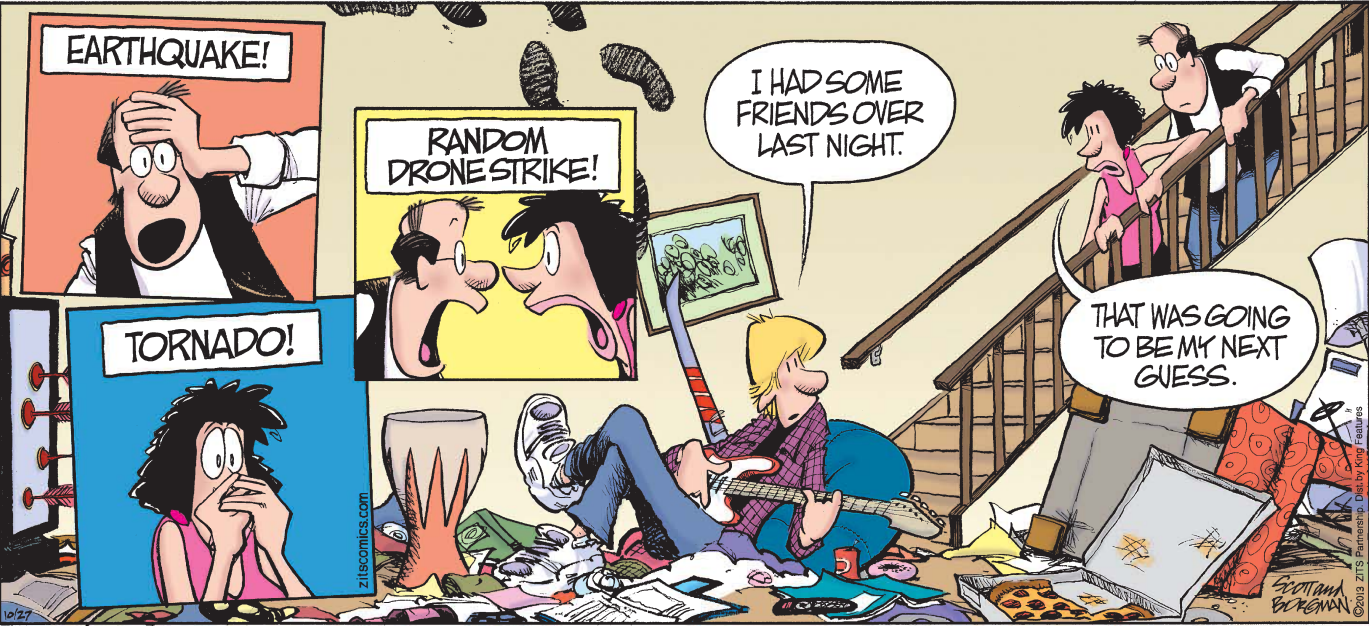
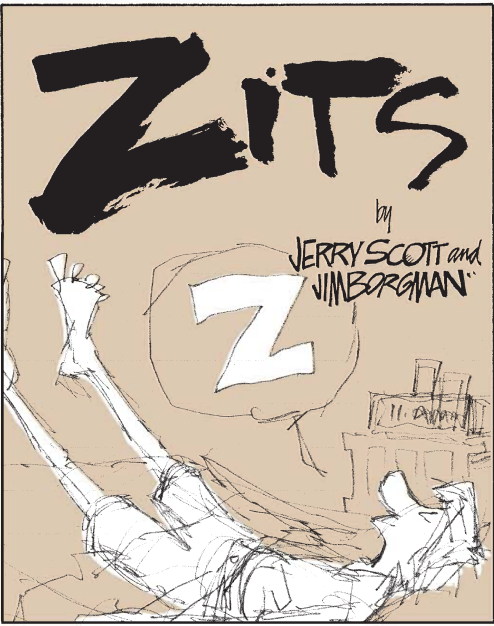
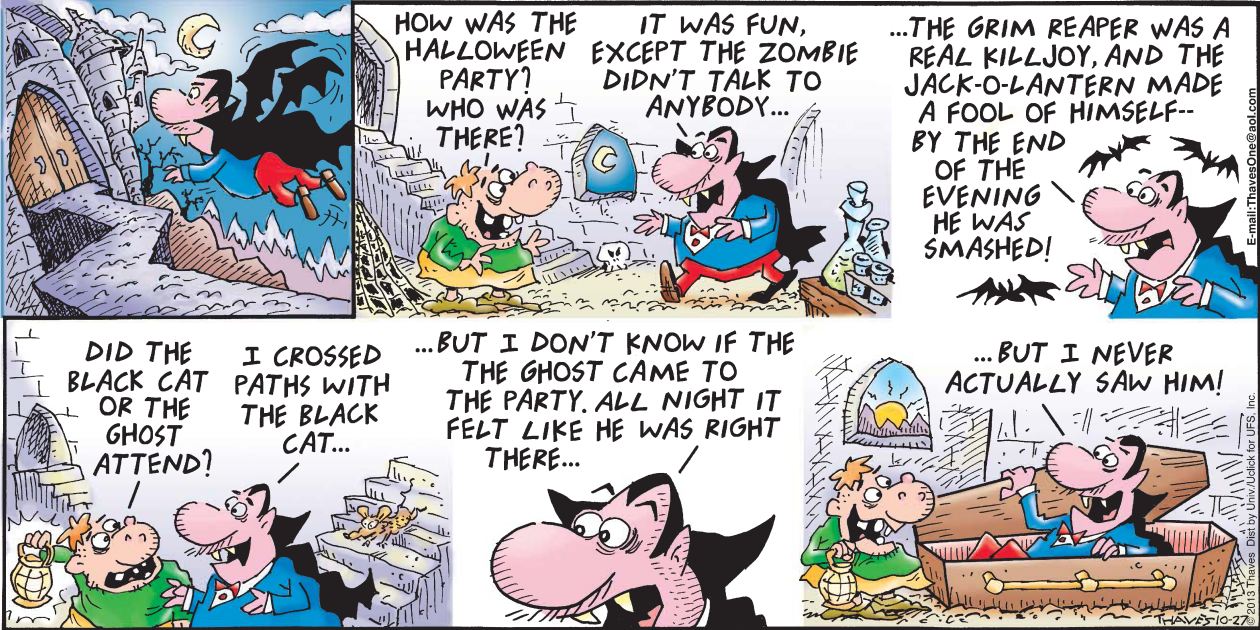
I SEE YOU'RE ALL READY FOR THE TRICK-OR-TREATERS TONIGHT.

YOU MEAN THIS?

THESE ARE JUST SNACKS FOR GEORGE'S MONSTER MOVIE MARATHON.

I GREW UP WITH FRANKENSTEIN, DRACULA AND THE WOLFMAN!





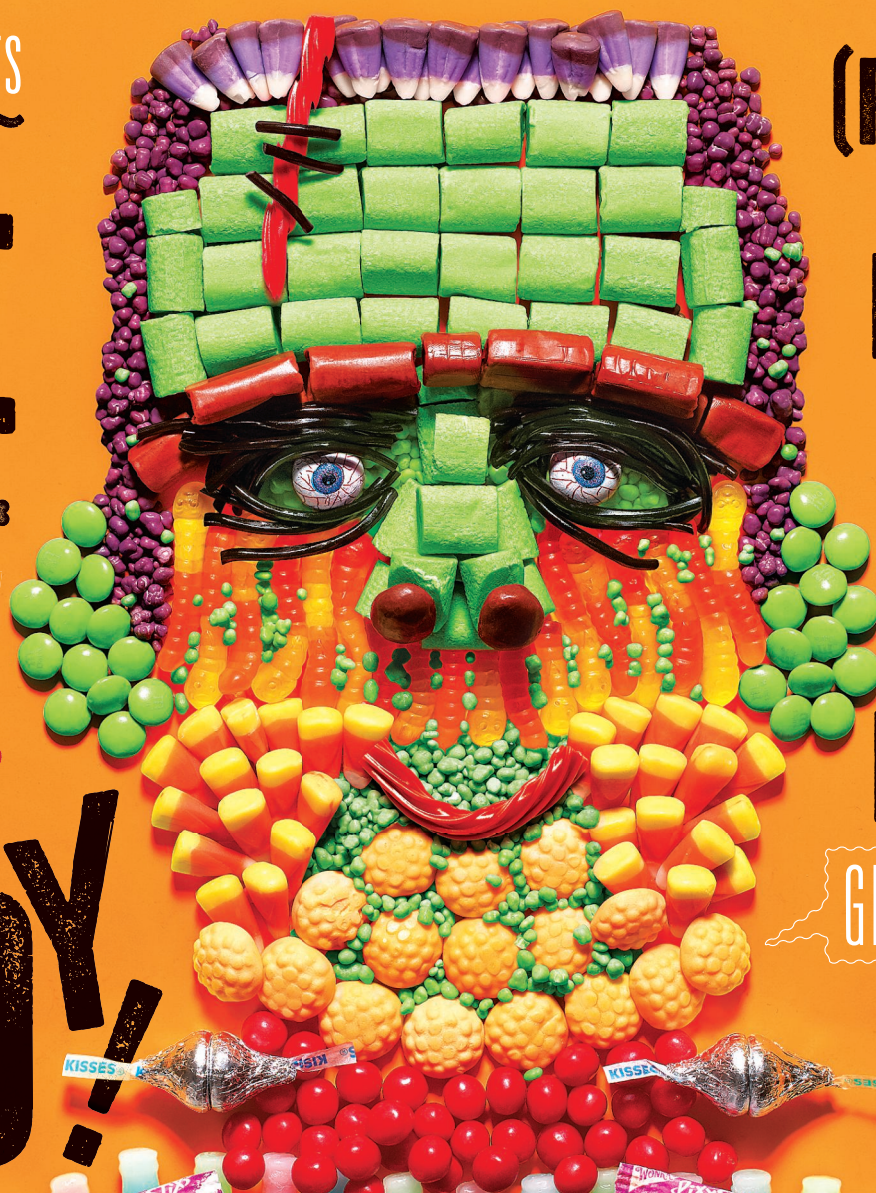
Parade

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2013 | PARADE.COM

WATCH THIS FRANKENSTEIN COME
ALIVE AT FACEBOOK.COM/PARADEMAG!
(P.S.: DON'T FORGET TO LIKE US)

WHAT AMERICA EATS

ME
LOVE
CANDY!



★ THE
(PEA)NUTS
AND
BOLTS OF
OUR
SWEET-
EST
HOLIDAY

GRRRRRRRR!

PLUS
SIMON COWELL:
'I THINK I'LL
BE A GOOD DAD'

Personality

Julianne Hough in *Paradise*

Q: How did Julianne Hough like working with Russell Brand on *Paradise*?

—Alanna R., Chicago

A: “As outrageous as he is, he is also a sensitive, emotional guy,” says the former *Dancing With the Stars* pro, who plays a rebellious Christian girl loose in Las Vegas in *Paradise* (now in theaters and on DirecTV). “He’s almost too brilliant to be socially normal.” Brand and costar Octavia Spencer “would make up these really inappropriate songs,” adds Hough, 25. “I’d be in hair and makeup, so I never got to join in, and I was like, ‘I want to play!’”

nounced CHOO-ih-tell EDGE-ee-o-for), “but not because it was going to be hard. I felt the responsibility of telling a story from inside the slave experience.” He and director Steve McQueen (*Shame*) talked about dark

versions of fairy tales. “This man is slipping down the rabbit hole into another universe,” says Ejiofor, 36. “We attempted to get as close to the experience and psychology of the people involved as possible.”

WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

TIM CONWAY

The comic and Carol Burnett Show vet, 79, has a memoir, What's So Funny?: My Hilarious Life.

Did you want to be a jockey before you became a comedian? Yes. It’s a very dangerous thing to do if you don’t know what you’re doing. And I didn’t. **You’ve been married to your wife, Charlene, since 1984. What’s the key to that?** Well, we stopped talking to each other I think the second day into it. No, she’s a wonderful lady. She’s within earshot, so I’m saying this.

f Do you have a question for Walter Scott? Post it at facebook.com/parademag

You write that you’re shy. I would get ill before going onstage—something about getting in front of people and if they don’t laugh I’m a bomb. I got over it when somebody laughed.

What’s your favorite

Carol Burnett Show

skit with Harvey Korman?

I think the dentist sketch, where I accidentally inject myself and my hand and leg go numb. He’d never seen the novocaine part of it. He just about wet his pants.

You turn 80 on Dec.

15? Yes. And I wear a 1½-inch-collar shirt with a 32-inch sleeve, if you want to send anything.



Orson Welles in 1938

Q: Did Orson Welles’s 1938 radio drama *War of the Worlds* really create panic? —Herbert M., Topeka, Kan.

A: A new PBS *American Experience* documentary (airing Oct. 29) estimates that more than a million listeners who tuned in late on Oct. 30, 1938, thought Martians actually were attacking due to Welles’s canny use of faked

news flashes (later banned).

The fallout prompted some 12,500 news articles in two weeks, making Welles a global celeb at age 23.



Young Martha Stewart as Bo Peep

Q:

Has Martha Stewart always had a knack for Halloween costumes?

—Tina P., Cincinnati

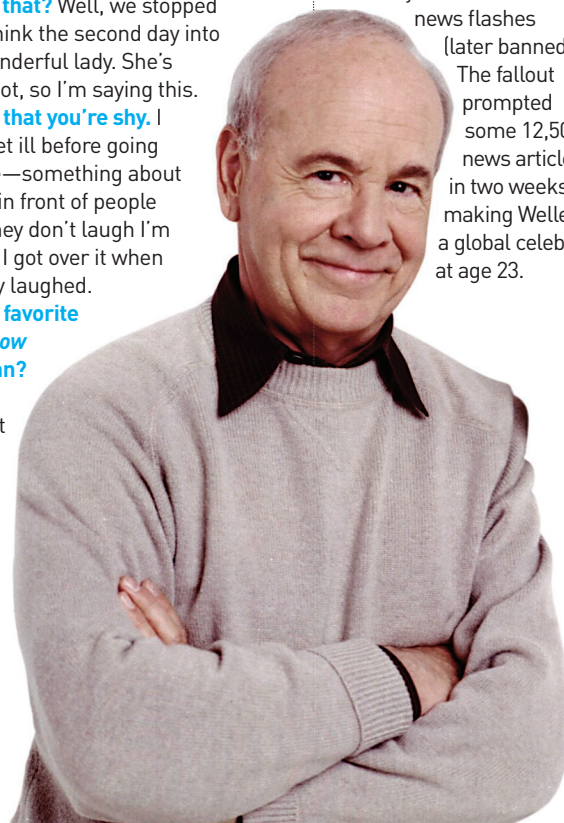
A: Of course! Stewart, 72, who helps judge a national costume contest on Hub Network’s *Halloween Bash* this week, says her reign as a Halloween queen “started when I was a child. Every year, my mother and I created costumes for me and my five siblings.” She fondly recalls dressing up as a flapper, Li’l Abner’s wife, Daisy Mae, and Little Bo Peep, among others. Get the recipe for Pumpkin-Chocolate Whoopie Pies, from *Martha Stewart Halloween* magazine, at parade.com/martha.

English actor Chiwetel Ejiofor anchors *12 Years a Slave*.

Q: Did Chiwetel Ejiofor have concerns about tackling the role of a kidnapped free man in *12 Years a Slave*?

—Eve G., Buffalo, N.Y.

A: “I did,” says the actor (whose name is pro-



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Parade Picks

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10

HALLOWEEN PRANKS

THIS IS THE WEEK TO BE WICKED! FREEZE GUMMY EYEBALLS IN ICE CUBES, THEN ADD TO YOUR VICTIM'S DRINK. CHECK OUT NINE MORE FUN GAG IDEAS AT PARADE.COM/PRANKS



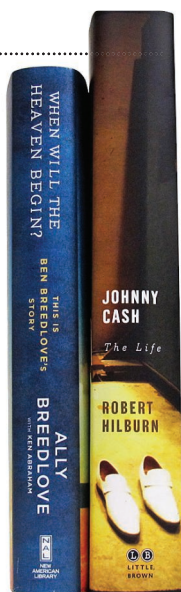
READING CORNER

When Will the Heaven Begin?

Before dying of a heart condition at 18, Ben Breedlove created a two-part video describing the peace he felt during several brushes with death. In this touching memoir, Ally Breedlove celebrates her brother's inspiring life. Watch Ben's video at parade.com/heaven.

Johnny Cash: The Life

Drawing on extensive research and interviews with Cash and his inner circle, Robert Hilburn delivers a deeply personal, multi-faceted portrait of this influential musician. (For more on the Man in Black, view our gallery of rare photos at parade.com/cash.)



ATTACK OF THE

KILLER B'S

From horror to sci-fi to movies about women behind bars, there was no genre or exploitation trend that Roger Corman failed to embrace.

He also kick-started the careers of talents like Martin Scorsese, James Cameron, and Jack Nicholson, as Chris Nashawaty details in his outrageously entertaining oral history *Crab Monsters, Teenage Cavemen, and Candy Stripe Nurses*. Read an excerpt at parade.com/corman.

MUSIC | Katy Perry is back—divorced, in love again (hi, John Mayer), and topping the charts with tunes like “Roar” and “Walking on Air” from her new album, *PRISM*. “It has the same amount of fun” as 2010’s *Teenage Dream*, she told *Billboard*, but “it’s more organic and honest.” We expect nothing less from this pop princess.

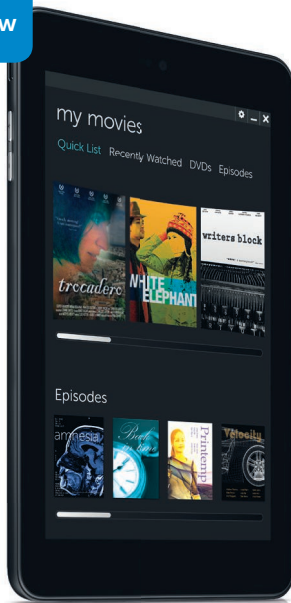


MOVIES | “Hangover for the senior set” is probably how *Last Vegas* was pitched, and it’s a pretty apt description. But formula aside, it’s fun to watch pros like (below top, from left) Morgan Freeman, Michael Douglas, Robert De Niro, and Kevin Kline playing off each other in this comedy about a late-in-life bachelor party in Sin City. (PG-13) **About Time**, from *Love Actually*’s Richard Curtis, mixes time travel, romance (between Rachel McAdams and Domhnall Gleeson, bottom), and a surprisingly poignant message about appreciating the here and now. (R)



Dell recommends Windows.

New



7"

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The power to do more

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A lightweight, super-affordable Android™ tablet, the Dell Venue 7 is conveniently compact, yet still delivers a stunning HD wide-angle viewing display with front and rear cameras.

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22"

Monitor not included.

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SKU: 320-9800 MODEL: S2340L

- Full HD resolution (1920 x 1080 max.) in a 16:9 widescreen format
- Virtually borderless 23" display featuring an almost-invisible bezel.
- Connect to a laptop or desktop with VGA connectivity. Explore a world of HD entertainment options with an HDMI port.

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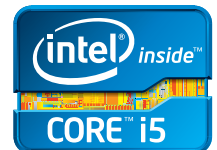
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Around the Table



Scan here to watch a how-to video or visit parade.com/ghostcake.

FAMILY TIME

BOO!

Celebrate Halloween with a spooky sweet (it's decorated with candy!)

GHOST CAKE

Active: 1 hr

Total: 2 hr (plus chilling)

Serves: 16

- 1 (16.25-oz) box yellow cake mix
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 large marshmallows
- 1 (16-oz) can plus 1 cup vanilla frosting
- 1 large plain bread stick
- 18 white vanilla chews or taffy pieces
- 3 chocolate chews (such as Tootsie Rolls)
- 1½ cups coarse sugar

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour 4-cup and 2-cup glass measuring cups.
2. Prepare cake mix according to directions, but use buttermilk instead of water. Pour 2 cups batter into prepared 2-cup measuring cup. Pour remaining batter into 4-cup measuring cup.
3. Bake until toothpicks inserted in center of cakes come out clean, about 45

- minutes for smaller and 50 minutes for larger. Transfer to a rack and cool 10 minutes. Turn cakes out of cups and cool completely.
4. Meanwhile, cut 1 marshmallow in half diagonally (you'll use only one half). Cut bread stick in half crosswise.
5. Microwave 4 unwrapped vanilla chews until slightly softened, no more than 3 seconds. Press and knead chews together and roll out

- between 2 sheets parchment to a 3-by-2-inch triangle. Repeat process with 4 more chews. Soften remaining 10 chews the same way and roll out between parchment to a 5-inch equilateral triangle. Soften chocolate chews in microwave and roll out between parchment to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut out 2 rounds for eyes and an amoeba shape for mouth.
6. Trim bottoms of cakes with a serrated knife to make level. Put larger cake, trimmed side down, on a small cardboard circle. Spread some vanilla frost-

ing on top. Put smaller cake on top of frosting, trimmed side down. Form ghost as shown below.

7. Put decorating sugar in a very large bowl. Spread most of remaining frosting all over cake, including chew triangles. Press sugar over cake to coat completely. Put cake on a serving platter. Attach chocolate chew eyes and mouth with dabs of frosting.

BY KAREN TACK
AND ALAN RICHARDSON

3 Easy Steps



Using frosting, stick 1 whole marshmallow, on its side, to top of cake. Stick halved marshmallow, cut edge up, on top.



Insert bread sticks, cut side first, in either side of cake. Freeze cake until firm, at least 1 hour.



Spread some frosting along base of cake. Press one edge of large vanilla chew triangle into base of cake, allowing a tip to trail behind. Drape 2 smaller triangles over bread sticks.

MOBILE favorites

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bit.ly/S6AW9c

Numbrix

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BRAIN TRAINER

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HIDDEN OBJECTS: GARDENS OF TIME

The most popular game on Facebook goes mobile! Over 40 hidden object screens! Join over 16 million players that are playing Gardens of Time.

bit.ly/Roq3wH



CARE TO **SHARE?**



Kennections

By Ken Jennings

HOW TO PLAY

All five correct answers have something in common.
Can you figure out what it is?

1. What kind of grain is used to make paella, pilaf, and nasi goreng?

2. In October 2013, the Cleveland Browns, for the first time in the team's 67-year history, played in jerseys and pants of what color?

3. What nickname did jazz great Edward Kennedy Ellington receive from his childhood friends?

4. Who built Salt Lake City's enormous Lion House in 1856 to accommodate many of his 55 wives and 57 children?

5. What was the original name for the territory that became Washington State, derived from the river that runs south of its border?

▶ WHAT'S THE "KENNECTION" BETWEEN ALL FIVE ANSWERS?

MAKE MORE KENNECTIONS!

Play more trivia puzzles by Ken Jennings at parade.com/ken

▶ ALL ARE UNIVERSITIES

ANSWERS: 1. RICE; 2. BROWN; 3. COLUMBIA; 4. BRIGHAM YOUNG; 5. COLUMBIA

PHOTO: ANDY REYNOLDS

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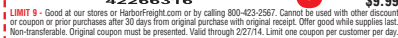
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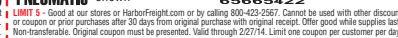
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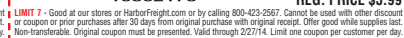
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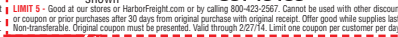
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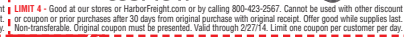
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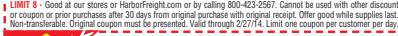
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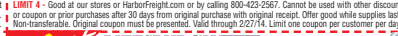
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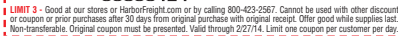
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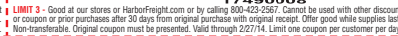
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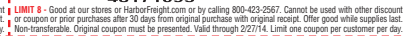
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GRAVITY CANDY

COVER AND
INSIDE PHOTOGRAPHS
BY JAMES WOJCIEK

WHAT AMERICA EATS

of trick-or-treaters say
chocolate is their loot of choice

HALLOWEEN'S SWEETEST
PLEASURE MAY ALSO BE ITS
SIMPLEST: RECONNECTING
WITH YOUR INNER KID

Number of Snickers bars that equal
25 pounds, the amount of candy the
average American eats per year

According to legend,
George Williamson's
famous confection got its
name thanks to a young fellow
who frequented Williamson's
store: The boss grew so
accustomed to hearing his
shop girls solicit the poor
lad's help, he called his
bar **Oh Henry!**

In 1929,
Sean le Noble of Hoffman
and Company reportedly
set out to create a perfectly
round caramel candy coated in
chocolate. When the machine
disgorged irregularly shaped
pieces, an employee
dubbed them "duds," and
Milk Duds were born.

Hershey's bars,
Reese's peanut butter
cups, and Heath toffee
bars are all named
after company founders:
Milton Hershey, H. B.
Reese, and L. S. Heath,
respectively.



Cast Your Vote!

Nostalgic for the sweets of yore, like the original eight-inch Marathon bar, or Caravelle's creamy swirl of caramel? Sound off on which retirees should make a comeback at parade.com/candy.

An Ode to Sugar

BY STEVE ALMOND

In the pantheon of American holidays, Halloween is strictly minor league. It lacks the historical significance of the Fourth of July or Thanksgiving and the religious gravitas of Christmas or Easter.

In fact, few adults would classify Halloween as a major holiday at all. And there's probably only one willing to argue that Halloween is, in fact, our most important national holiday.

Hello.

Allow me to introduce myself. I'm Steve Almond. And no, I didn't select that last name. Nor did I choose to be born on Oct. 27, or to grow up on a street named Wilkie Way.

I came by my love of Halloween honestly. It's the only holiday I really remember from childhood, and I remember *everything* about it: my trick-or-treating route, the aroma that arose from the pillowcase I filled with goodies, how glorious it felt to unload my take and categorize it using a strict hierarchy (bars first, then lollipops, then fruit chews, etc.) before swapping treats with my brothers.

But I also loved the mood of the day—that tingling sense of illicit liberation. Halloween, after all, represents a direct inversion of a sacred parental rule. It's the one night of the year when we actually allow our kids to take candy from strangers—albeit friendly, neighborhood strangers.

Why do we do this? Because way back, long before we had skyrocketing obesity rates among children, candy was the accept-

The 3 Musketeers

did actually start out as a trio in 1932—individual bars filled with chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry nougat. During World War II, sugar rationing made producing all three flavors too pricey, so Mars Inc. put out only the most popular one, chocolate.

5¢

The cost of a Hershey's chocolate bar for 69 years—from 1900 to 1969, when the price was raised to a dime



able addiction of childhood. It was our first de facto antidepressant, a surefire way to beat a path from despair.

That's why so many adults still recall their childhood favorites. I spent 25 years mourning the loss of Peter Paul's sublime Caravelle—what it felt like to break the thick chocolate coating and crunch through the malted rice into the creamy swirl of caramel.

These days when I bring up the Caravelle in a group, people turn passionate about their own beloved treats. The puckery joys of Tangy Taffy! The wondrous sugar rush of Razzles! If I dare to admit my disdain for Twizzlers, I'm met with howls of disbelief.

My kids are just as vehement. Seven-year-old Josie and I have had long, heated discussions about how to eat M&M's. I favor quickly cracking through the shell. She prefers to suck until it dissolves and the milk chocolate melts on her tongue. (Judah, 4, chews entire mouthfuls with gleeful savagery.)

Which brings us to the one and only law in the world of candy: You can never convince others that their preferences are wrong. And really, why try? To each sweet tooth his or her own. **E**

Steve Almond is the author of Candyfreak.

1 Jelly Belly Factory

Fairfield, Calif.

Lemon and mango and buttered popcorn? Oh my! Take a 40-minute guided tour to see the many molds and machines that make jelly beans, then test your bravery at the sample bar, with flavors like Pencil Shavings and Barf. In the gift shop, bags of irregular jelly beans (Belly Flops) go for half-price. (jellybelly.com)

2 Z. Cioccolato

San Francisco

You may not make it past the candy-filled rain barrels that fill this colorful shop. But if you find your way to the back counter, you're in for a real treat: some of the tastiest fudge to be found, with flavors like peanut butter pie, cabernet, and raspberry cheesecake. (zcioccolato.com)

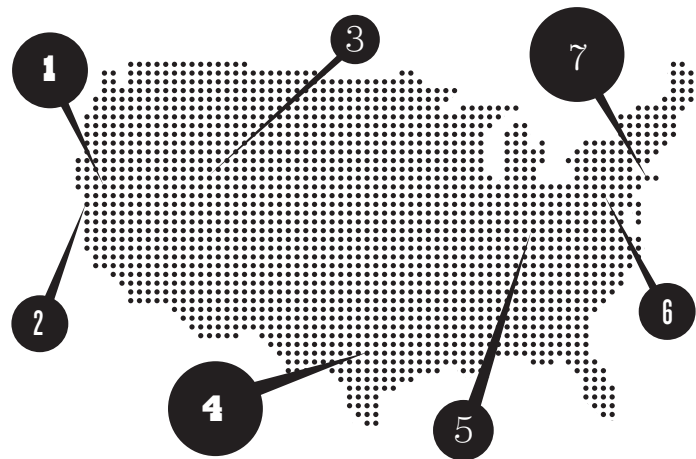
3 Sweet Candy Company

Salt Lake City

This factory produces nearly 25,000 pounds

Real-Life Willy Wonkas

7 CANDY MECCAS THAT ARE WORTH A ROAD TRIP—LET THE SUGAR RUSH BEGIN!



TO DISCOVER MORE DESTINATIONS, AND TAKE A CANDY TRIVIA QUIZ, GO TO PARADE.COM/CANDY.



of saltwater taffy a day. Sample 40 flavors—from cherry cola to cookie dough to coconut key lime—while learning about the 121-year-old company, which also manufactures 200 types of chocolate and gummy treats. (sweetcandy.com)

4 Big Top Candy Shop

Austin

Owner Brandon Hodge's biggest fascinations—sugar and sideshows—collide in this shop bedecked with vintage circus posters. Feast on childhood favorites or try the house-made Double Bacon Chocolate Bar. (facebook.com/bigtopcandyshop)

5 Rebecca Ruth

Frankfort, Ky.

Known as the originator of bourbon candy, Rebecca Ruth was established in 1919 by two plucky schoolteachers, Rebecca Gooch and Ruth Hanly Booe. Today, the company produces over 120 confections, many of them laced with Kentucky liquors. (rebeccaruth.com)

6 Hershey's Great American Chocolate Tour

Hershey, Pa.

On an automated ride, chocoholics follow cacao beans from the rainforest to the factory floor where the creamy final product is poured. Or play candy maker at the Create Your Own Candy Bar. (hersheys.com)

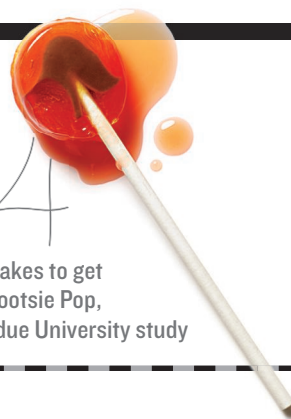
7 Economy Candy

New York City

Rare European chocolates, jawbreakers, Pixy Stix—if the candy you're craving isn't among the 5,000 types sold at this filled-to-the-rafters shop, it may not exist. A Lower East Side landmark since 1937, the store also has a robust mail-order business. (economycandy.com) —Kate Rockwood

364

Number of licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop, according to a Purdue University study



POP QUIZ

CAN YOU NAME THESE TREATS FROM THE INSIDE OUT?



1



2



3



4



5



6



7

THE ANSWERS

1. Kit Kat 2. Almond Joy
3. Snickers 4. Butterfinger
5. Toblerone 6. Charleston Chew
7. Reese's Peanut Butter Cup

continued on page 14 ➡



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Crazy for Candy | from page 13

No. 1

Best-selling candy in the U.S.: Reese's Peanut Butter Cups



Sweet Nothings

Not every combination of sugar and spice turns out nice. From wacky flavors to limited-edition launches, these six tasty innovations didn't quite stick. —K. R.

Cookies &

The idea sounds delicious enough—candy bars made from cookies topped with crumbled Snickers, Milky Way, or Twix. Turns out candy lovers preferred to simply buy

Snickers, Milky Way, or Twix.

Fling

A low-calorie, pink-packaged chocolate bar that was aimed at women—but never managed to win them over.

Kit Kat Orange & Creme

Kit Kat fans are vocally passionate about the white, milk, and dark chocolate versions, but few of them would give this citrus-scented, orange-hued bar a break.

Reese's with Caramel

Devotees of the chocolate cups didn't love the gooey caramel.

Snickers Charged

Despite taurine, energy-boosting B vitamins, and 60 milligrams of caffeine, this bar wasn't able to gain any momentum.



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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

Beef and seafood are often eaten raw. Why not chicken? Is it a taste issue, or are there more health risks? —Nicole B., Woodstock, Ill.

It's risky to eat any kind of raw meat, but the intestines of perfectly healthy chickens commonly contain a bacteria

that causes fever, diarrhea, and abdominal cramps in humans. So if the meat hasn't been cleaned to unreasonable perfection, it must be thoroughly cooked to avoid illness.

Not that raw chicken is all that appetizing (though chicken sushi exists), but this may be one of the reasons we've never learned to enjoy it.

I'm a retired teacher with an advanced degree and good academic records, and I've always been serious about

my responsibilities. Yet I have a recurring dream: I'm back in college, I haven't been to class in weeks, I'm not sure what my next class is, or if I am, I can't find it, and I have a major test to take. The dreams are very stressful, but my experience in college was just about the opposite. Any ideas? —Bill Skowyrz, Three Rivers, Mass.
Experts consider this an anxiety dream, and I'd add the fact that you're a highly responsible person makes you more likely to have it. I have the same distressing dream.

What about you, readers? Do you have a lost-in-academia nightmare? Stop by parade.com and click on Living, then on Ask Marilyn to share your experience.

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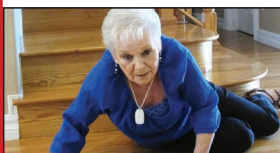
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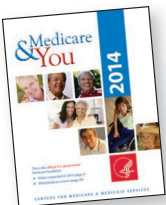
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Homemaker Invents A Shine That Lasts

At Last, A Polish That Keeps All Metals Shining. By D.H. Wagner

Lately I have noticed quite a few newspapers and magazines praising a polish formulated by a homemaker. The articles report that Donna Maas grew frustrated with rubbing and scrubbing her silver, brass and other metals only to see them quickly become dull and tarnished again. Determined to put an end to her constant battle with tarnish Donna formulated a metal cleaner and it's transforming the industry.

Anita Gold, nationally syndicated columnist and expert on the restoration of antiques calls MAAS (named after its inventor) "The best and most amazing polish in the world." Ms. Gold wrote in her column, "A truly miraculous polish referred to as 'miracle polish' that'll turn the most disastrous pieces into the most de-brightful is MAAS Fine Polishing Creme For All Metals, which cleans, restores, preserves and polishes to perfection any brass, copper, chrome, silver, stainless steel, aluminum, gold or any other metal with amazing results – no matter how badly stained, spotted, discolored, flood-damaged, weathered, dirty, dingy, drab, or dull they may be."

Since I had an old brass lamp in desperate need of restoration, this journalist decided to put MAAS to the test. The lamp had been stored in the garage and was in far worse condition than I remembered. I was flabbergasted as I watched the polishing creme wipe away layers and years of tarnish. Never have I used anything so easy. The lamp actually looks better than when I purchased it. Better yet, months later it's still glowing!

The polish worked so effortlessly, I decided to refurbish my mother's collection of antique brass and copper cookware. The badly stained pots and pans developed black spots that had been impossible to remove. MAAS wiped away the years of built-up residue even from the most discolored pieces. While polishing the pots and pans, I noticed MAAS applying a shine on the stainless steel sink. So I cleaned the entire sink with the creme. WOW! The shine is unbelievable and although I wash dishes every day, the shine keeps-on-shining. And it's no longer covered with

ugly water spots – water just rolls off the protective finish and down the drain.

An independent consumer study of 28 metal polishes reports, "MAAS Polishing Creme has no equals in all around polishing performance..." MAAS retained its shine longer than every polish tested. Good Housekeeping Institute recommends MAAS for restoring heavily tarnished heirlooms stating, MAAS cleans best and gives lasting results."

The Miami Herald says "Polishing product can renew old silver." The Chicago Tribune headline sums it all up by saying "One Amazing Polish Is The Best At Everything."

How did a homemaker come up with something the industry's experts couldn't? The reporter in me had to find out.

During our interview Donna explained, "I enjoy the warmth that beautifully polished metals add to a home. However, not the hours it took to keep them tarnish free. The harsh cleaners always left my hands dry and burning – one instant silver dip smelled so bad I felt sick. When I read the label, I discovered it contained cancer-causing ingredients. That's when I became determined to find a better way to care for the metals in my home."

And that she did. Her formula developed in conjunction with a chemist friend has a lavender scent, feels more like a hand cream, quickly restores and leaves a deep, rich one-of-a-kind luster beyond anything I've ever seen.

"To my surprise," Donna reveals, "the formula far exceeded my original goal. MAAS restores glass fireplace doors, clouded crystal vases, fiberglass, linoleum and even plastic. The restorations were so remarkable everyone suggested that I sell my invention on television."

Donna sent samples of her polish to televised



shopping channels and both QVC and The Home Shopping Network asked Donna to personally appear on TV to demonstrate her product. 17,000 viewers called during MAAS' debut and encore performances quickly brought a million dollars in record-breaking sales.

Leona Toppel was about to throw away a brass chandelier. "No amount of elbow grease could shine it up. With very little effort (a big plus for me because I suffer from arthritis) MAAS made that chandelier look like new. It's been years and to everyone's surprise it's still glowing."

"MAAS outperforms every polish I've tried," Donna beams with satisfaction. "So if you're as tired as I was of cleaning metals just to see tarnish reappear a few weeks later, MAAS it!"

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Stay Healthy

On Feb. 20, 2004, Stephanie Muldberg lost her 13-year-old son, Eric, to bone cancer.

On Jan. 17, 2009, Nancy Bridewell's longtime partner, Robert ("Chris") Christensen, died suddenly of a massive stroke. Years later, both women remained mired in bereavement, staring out windows, ignoring phone calls, forgetting appointments, sleeping too little or too much, crying.

"Every day was a chore," Muldberg remembers. "My first thought each morning was, 'When will this end?'"

For most people, mourning, no matter how intense, follows a similar, variable course. The grieving is all-consuming at first. Then, slowly, people begin to move on.

But sometimes, for reasons that scientists are just starting to unravel, the grief lingers, even intensifies. Until recently, unresolved mourning had no name or formal psychiatric diagnosis; it was often simply considered depression. Now, mental health professionals identify it as a condition: complicated grief.

"The estimate is that about 10 percent" of bereaved people experi-



A Grief That Won't Heal

Everyone mourns differently after an intense loss—but for some people, the sadness becomes impossible to move beyond **By Gretchen Reynolds**

ence complicated grief, says M. Katherine Shear, M.D., director of the Center for Complicated Grief at Columbia University School of Social Work in New York City.

"I couldn't see any way of going on without Chris," says Bridewell, now 64. Years after his death, she

spent days on end in her home in San Diego, crying.

Why some people develop complicated grief and others do not is unclear, Shear says. But there are several recognized predisposing factors. Women are more susceptible than men, as are those whose loved

ones die suddenly or by suicide. Parents who lose a child are at especially high risk. And sometimes multiple losses within a short period of time can overwhelm someone. In the space of barely two years, Bridewell lost not only her partner but her mother and several other close friends and relatives.

Still, many in those situations grieve normally. What sets apart those with complicated grief is that not only is their mourning prolonged, but "the intensity of symptoms is heightened," according to a recent article in the journal *Depression and Anxiety*.

Extreme isolation, for instance, is common and often self-imposed. "I stopped answering the phone," Muldberg says. "I turned down invitations." And her friends, confused and frustrated that she didn't seem to be moving on even after a year, stopped inviting her.

In addition, Shear says, complicated grief is often accompanied by an inability to face the finality of the loved one's death, as well as obsessive "magical thinking" about what might have been.

The good news is that in defining complicated grief—which was officially recognized in this year's update of the DSM manual of mental conditions—researchers have also begun to develop appropriate treatments. Most notably, Shear has created a specialized 16-session psychotherapy intervention in

*If you worry that you or someone you love may be experiencing complicated grief, go to **complicatedgrief.org**, which provides a checklist of symptoms and resources for treatment.*

which, in addition to other components, mourners revisit the moment they learned of their loved one's death. Then they engage in an imaginary conversation with them, explaining, if necessary, why they did what they did or didn't do what they wish they had. "It's very difficult to find happiness when you feel so much guilt," says Shear.

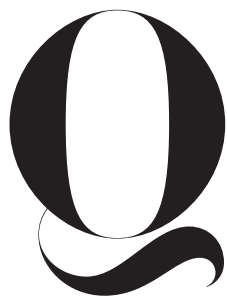
"I told Eric I was sad and angry that he suffered so much from bone surgery late in his treatment," Muldberg says. (The operation left him in a full-body cast.)

Today, having completed Shear's program, both Muldberg and Bridewell consider their grief to be integrated and healthy. "It never fully goes away," says Muldberg, 52, "because the loss never goes away." But whereas once she couldn't bear to drive past the fields in her New Jersey town where her son had played baseball, she now fondly and frequently recalls how he would stop at the front door before practice to call out, "Mom, I love you."

"I can think about him now and remember the joy of life with him," she says, "and that's given me my life back." **E**

HEALTH CARE UPDATE

WRITER FRANK LALLI SORTS
THROUGH SOME COMMON
OBAMACARE CONFUSION



The month is almost over—Is it too late to enroll?

No. You have until March 31, 2014, to sign up for insurance under the Affordable Care Act, according to the nonprofit organization Families USA—but for coverage starting Jan. 1, enroll by mid-December. Regardless of when you sign up, benefits run through the end of 2014. Go to HealthCare.gov or call 800-318-2596 to connect with your state's public exchange, where you can shop for insurance and find out whether you qualify for subsidies or even Medicaid. Remember, nearly everyone must get health insurance next year or face a fine of \$95 or 1 percent of their income—whichever is greater. But if you already have a decent plan, say, through work, you don't need to buy more insurance.

For more answers to questions on the Affordable Care Act, check out Frank Lalli's blog at parade.com/healthcare.



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Sunday with...

“My number one fear is being bored,” says Simon Cowell, 54. “I’d rather jump off a bridge than retire and play golf.”

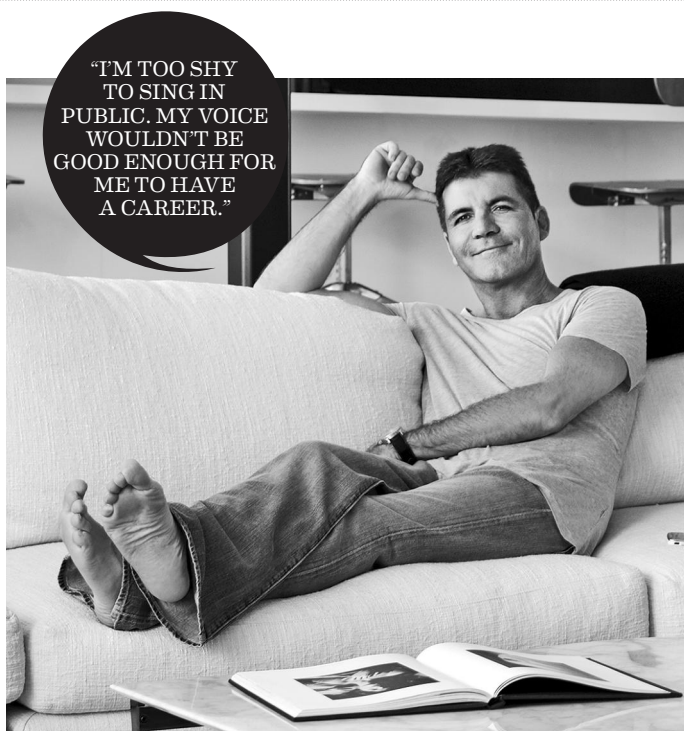
With the third season of *The X Factor* under way (Fox, Wednesdays and Thursdays), a booming music and television company to look after (Syco Entertainment), and a baby due this winter (with Lauren Silverman), Cowell finds that his competitive spirit keeps him anything but blasé. “Even if I’m playing Monopoly or cards,” he says, “I have this manic desire to beat whomever I’m competing against. I hate the idea of coming in second or third.” The British-born mogul, who splits his time between L.A. and London, talks ratings, fatherhood, and Frank Sinatra with **Erin Hill**.

PARADE: The X Factor has dipped in the ratings this season. Does that concern you?

It just makes you work harder. There are way too many talent shows on TV, and they all start to look the same, which is why we’ve made distinct changes, like the new Four Chair Challenge round. The only way you get out of a rut is to make the show better.

Who’s standing out among the finalists?

Thirteen-year-old Rion Paige, who has a muscular disease, is fantastic. Lillie McCloud is 54 and proves that age is not a barrier. And there’s a group, Restless Road, that I’ve got a really good feeling about.



Simon Cowell

The X Factor honcho says he'll be a good dad—because he's just a big kid himself

You've worked alongside many judges over the years.

Who's been the most fun?

Paula [Abdul] and Randy [Jackson] were hilarious on *American Idol*. We had such a great time in the early years. I like working with Demi [Lovato, on *The X Factor*]. We bicker, and it's like having a bratty younger sister, but she's got a great heart.

When it comes to criticisms, you're the master. Were you always like that?

I was lippy as a kid. I couldn't keep my mouth shut. I was

always getting into trouble with my parents and in school, finding things funny that shouldn't be. I couldn't go to weddings or church because I would just lose it.

How do you spend Sundays?

I'll have breakfast in bed—usually oatmeal, papaya juice, and tea—then I'll work out. One of my favorite things is watching a movie with someone I like on a Sunday afternoon when it's raining. I'm an old soul, so I love black-and-white movies. And then 90 percent of the time on Sunday evenings, I'll be working.

How do you view America and Americans now?

I don't feel like I'm in a foreign country anymore; it feels like home. I like Americans. We're much more cynical in England, and I'm not sure we celebrate success quite as much. I didn't know whether the American dream was real, and I suddenly realized it is. It's not something to mock, it's something to embrace.

What would people be surprised to know about you?

I love animals and cartoons. I pretty much like everything I liked as a kid—the same foods and TV programs. I still watch *Scooby-Doo*. I never grew up.

That should come in handy when you're a dad! What are you most looking forward to about fatherhood?

I'm not brilliant with babies. I never know what to do. But [once he's older] I think I'll be a good dad in terms of advice. And then I'll get to do all the things I want to do, like go to Disneyland or Universal Studios, teach him how to drive—I love all that.

What kind of music will you play for him?

He'll listen to whatever I listen to and make his own choices. It's funny—my mom played Frank Sinatra when I was a kid, and because he was her choice, I used to hate it; but I love Sinatra now. He always looked like he was having fun and he didn't conform. That's probably why I've got pictures of him all over my house! **E**

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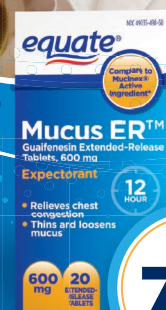
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