

## School district looks hard at travel funds

Cassia County school officials take spouses on the road

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

When Cassia County

School trustees travel, they take their spouses with them school districts. Even so, as including Cassia County trustees to conferences and cost knocks a dent in state

the travel records and invoices of 16 area school districts shows that Cassia County School District's arrangement for spouse travel differs from all other all on the taxpayer's dime. the state funding for educa- School District, are looking conventions. A Times-News review of tion tightens, area districts, at cutting the cost of sending



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VIEW: School district travel records for Twin Falls and Cassia County school districts.

The cost of sending a

school board member to a national convention can range as high as \$2,000 per person, and even though state-level meetings are less expensive the cumulative

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# Flying through a downturn



## **Grisly slayings** brings Mexican drug war to U.S.

### **By Pauline Arrillaga** Associated Press writer

COLUMBIANA, Ala. -Five men dead in an apartment.

In a county that might house. see five homicides in an

entire year, the call over the sheriff's radio revealed little about what awaited law enforcement. A type of crime, and criminal, once foreign to this landscape of blooming dogwoods had arrived in Shelby County.

Sheriff Chris Curry felt it cotics agents have long even before he saw the understood. The drug war, grisly scene. He called the state. The FBI. The DEA.

got," he warned. "But I'm the gonna need help."

The five dead men lay corner from The Home scattered about a living Depot. room. Some showed signs of torture: Burns seared four miles from the Mexico into their earlobes revealed border. where modified jumper cables had been clamped as an improvised electrocu- phrase itself - "War on tion device. Adhesive from Drugs" - much-derided duct tape used to bind the since President Richard victims still clung to wrists and faces.

murder scene, clean save for the crimson-turnedbrown stains now spotting the carpet. Just a couple of mattresses tossed on the floor. It was a typical stash

But the cut throats? Some sort of

ghastly warning. Curry would soon find this was a retaliation hit over drug money with ties to Mexico's notorious Gulf cartel.

Curry also found out firsthand what nar-

with the savagery it brings. knows no bounds. It had "I don't know what I've landed in his back yard, in foothills of the Appalachians, around the

One thousand, twenty-



Curry

**ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News** 

Visitors at Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey have a photo taken shortly after arriving at the airport earlier this month.

## Friedman Memorial Airport, Blaine County react to recession

## **By Ariel Hansen** Times-News writer

HAILEY - Paul Hartl is trying to sell his airplane. It's a handmade experimental Zenith Zodiac, with a polished wood propeller that looks like it came straight off a yacht, but the plane hasn't attracted much interest yet.

industry is caught in the economic funk that's

### **LEARN MORE**

Visit Friedman Memorial Airport's Web site at flyfma.com. Each month, the airport authority releases numbers on flights, passengers and other data. Click "FMAA Meetings & Agendas" then "FMAA Meeting Packet" for the past year's worth of this information.

and traffic patterns at Friedman Memorial Airport show even Blaine County is feeling the hit.

"We, like probably any airport in the country right now, are experiencing a reduction in operations," said Friedman manager Rick Baird. "The economy's bad, and people are using their aircraft less."

That's true for commer-Unfortunately, he's not cial traffic as well as general alone. The entire aircraft aviation, which encompasses everything from small private prop planes to visitspreading across the nation, ing corporate jets. Since



### **ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News**

Paul Hartl of Hailey is trying to sell his homebuilt Zenith Zodiac aircraft, which he stores at Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey. Like many local pilots, he has been flying less due to the economy, and the downturn is evident in all of Friedman's operations, from commercial flights to private jets.

tourism-reliant Blaine ience; accessibility, and if it County is so remote, more than two hours distant from the nearest major airport, traffic at Friedman is a good indicator of the national economy's local impact.

"The reason is conven-

becomes less convenient for them to get here, less people will come," said Jack Sibbach, spokesman for the Sun Valley Resort, and part

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were slashed, postmortem.

It didn't take long for ever be won? Curry and federal agents to piece together clues: A

#### ...

Forget for a moment the Nixon coined it. Wars eventually end, after all. As a final touch, throats And many Americans wonder today, nearly four decades later, will this one

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## Justice Dept. memos describe CIA's harsh interrogation program

### By Matt Apuzzo Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The journey into the CIA's most extreme interrogation program began in darkness.

Blindfolded, hooded and wearing earmuffs, suspected terrorists were shackled and flown to secret interrogation centers. The buildings themselves were quiet, clinical and designed to fill prisonphotographed nude.

mildly, а detainee facing a nonthreatening CIA interwho refused to cooperate, the interrogation escalat-

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Analysis: Obama ushers in changes on interrogation tactics, pollution and Cuba.

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ed in terrifying ways.

Few people have ever witnessed the process, which was designed to extract secrets from "high value" suspects during the years after the Sept. 11, ers with dread. Detainees 2001, terrorism attacks on were shaved, stripped and the U.S. But Justice Department documents, The questioning began which the Obama adminisshackled tration simultaneously released and repudiated Thursday, describe the rogator. But for detainees process from darkness to

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## Pat's Picks Three things to do today

### **Pat Marcantonio**

 If you have a piece of furniture or some other item you suspect is an antique, check it out at the certified appraisal fair benefitting the Magic Valley chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the Twin Falls Flea Market at Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. Free admission. Cost is \$5 per item for appraisal. Information: Allie Vargas, 733-2254.

• The Magic Valley Aeromodelers of Twin Falls and the Snake River Flyers of Hazelton display RC (radio controlled) airplanes and helicopters at the

Magic Valley Mall in the Center Court. Club members will be available to answer questions about the club and the airplanes.

• The College of Southern Idaho Car Show features a variety of cool cars. It goes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at CSI's Expo Center and is brought to you by the college's auto and body services and judo clubs. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for kids.

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

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Photo courtesy Twin Falls Public Library

**ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News** 

The Twin Falls Public Library, 201 4th Ave. E., began in 1909 when a small group of citizens decided the area needed a place for books. The temporary library moved from building to building (including the courthouse), and in 1912 the city of Twin Falls agreed to support the library. From 1913 to 1917, attempts were made to move the library to a more permanent home with help from a grant from the Carnegie Foundation. Unfortunately, a disagreement between the library board, civic leaders, and the Carnegie Foundation committee led to the withdrawing of the funds. The library then moved to the Elks Building for 10 years. In 1938, a Public Works Administration grant was received, and the library moved into its current building in November 1939. In 1975, a second addition was added, and in 1991 a third addition. In 1909, the library owned 150 books; by 2009, around 200,000 items.

## Bad news can wait, and wait, and wait ...

n accountant friend of mine counsels her clients these days not to open their 401(k) statements.

Sound advice. If you don't have to be depressed, I say don't be.

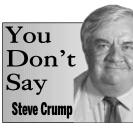
That, however, flies in the face of my Nordic heritage. Swedes always want the bad news first.

Granted, there's a certain logic to that. In a 1981 experiment, social psychologists Linda Marshall and Robert Kidd found that when people were asked if they preferred to hear good news first and bad news second, or vice-versa, folks overwhelming want the bad tidings pronto.

Psychologists even have a fancy name for that phenomenon, "approachavoidance." That's defined as a conflict that results when a I'll think about opening it. goal has both desirable and undesirable aspects.

Personally, I don't buy it. The bad news is still going to be there, whether you hear it now, later or – best of all – never.

Is it, for example, a good thing to find out right now



Fontaine, a ne'er-do-well who has seduced and abandoned a starlet who is a favorite of the producer's. The producer says no. Tom Hayden replies, "I must go. The Don insists on getting bad news immediately."

The next morning, the producer wakes up with the severed head of his prize racehorse in his bed.

Now wouldn't it have been better all around certainly for the horse - if the producer had simply said, "I'll think about it"? Same deal with my 401(k):

In 1950, bandleader Guy

Lombardo had a hit record called "Enjoy Yourself (It's Later Than You Think)." The lyrics articulate, in my opinion, a fine philosophy of life:

"You never go to nightclubs and you just don't care

## **CSI** takes over car-show duties, receives all benefits

### **By Damon Hunzeker** Times-News writer

If you see a bunch of cars being driven around town this weekend that appear to be time-traveling, they're probably coming from the CSI Expo Center.

After 32 years of hosting the Magic Valley Early Iron Car Show, the College of Southern Idaho took it over this year.

When MVEI pulled out to manage Joe Mama's Car Show in Jerome, Jim Bolton, of Twin Falls, decided he wouldn't allow the CSI show to fade away and essentially functions as a consultant to CSI. While MVEI split the proceeds with the college, Bolton receives no monetary compensation.

"All of the money goes to CSI," he said. "I get the satisfaction of helping the college."

He hopes to raise \$10,000 this weekend, which will go to the Automotive Service Education Program, the Body Shop Education Program - and, for reasonsunknown, the Judo Club.



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

Tom Thompson judges the interior of a 1961 Chevy Corvette owned by Casey Anderson Saturday afternoon during the College of Southern Idaho's Auto Show at the CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center in Twin Falls.

### IF YOU GO

The show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and \$2 for kids.

for \$1,200. It had been sitting in a field since 1984 and remains, though. Cardwas occupied by many mice. He estimated that, Boop, Elvis Presley and after about three years of restoration, he's invested the cars. \$25,000 into the vehicle. It can be profitable, though.

more than me," he said.

The show looked the

same as last year – vintage

Roadster combined with

some incongruities, such as

a 2002 Thunderbird and an

assortment of vintage

snowmobiles.

Twin Falls library celebrates century mark

The 1950s-era theme board replicas of Betty James Dean stand next to

Last year, the show featured a rockabilly band.

that you can't retire until you're 87? Nope. Is it good to discover that later, say, when silly things like moonlight you're 87? Certainly not.

But at least you'll have 30 good years of blissful ignorance.

Besides, bad things happen when people get bad news first. Remember the "Godfather?"

Don Corleone's adopted son, Tom Hayden, goes to Hollywood to try to talk a big-name producer into giving a prize movie role to family favorite Johnny

to dance:

"You don't have time for and romance.

"You only think of dollar bills tied neatly in a stack; "But when you kiss a dollar

bill, it doesn't kiss you back."

Catch you later.

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223. Hear him live on KLIX-1310 AM at 8:30 a.m. Fridavs or on the Web at Magicvalley. com/opinion.

"If you're doing this for money, you'd be broke more broke than we already not as expensive as my are," Bolton said.

Bolton is a retired cabinet it as a hobby – a time-consuming hobby.

in 1963. Since then, he's

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restored two other vehicles. "They're all works in progress," he said, "but it's wife's horses."

Mike Hampton, a carmaker and, like most people penter from Buhl, showing cars such as a '28 Ford who restore vehicles, treats his 1955 Chevy 210 wagon and a 1967 Camaro, conceded that the hobby can He rebuilt a 1926 Model T get expensive.

He bought the '55 in 2001

This year, the music was relegated to "Little Deuce "I have a saying: 'Everything I have is for sale Coupe" playing over and over on a seemingly endless - you just have to want it repeat next to a Ford Coupe.

"Because this is our first year, we're feeling our way through it," Bolton said.

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## T.F. man arrested for rape outside local bar

#### **Times-News**

24-year-old А Twin Falls man was arrested early Thursday morning for raping a woman Wednesday night outside Woody's Sports Bar and Grill in Twin Falls.

taken to the Twin Falls County Jail where he is being held on a \$500,000 bond,



according to Twin Falls Police Sgt. Chuck Garner.

incident, The which happened in the bar's parking lot, was reported by the victim at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, Garner said. He did not say if the victim was

Justin Wicklund was physically hurt in the rape. Wicklund's preliminary hearing is scheduled for 8:15 a.m. Friday.

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### It's 100 years old now, but the Twin Falls Public Library doesn't look a day While voluntary in 1909, the first formal purchase of books by the city occurred in 1912. Some of them are still available for the public For the 100th anniversary of the library, which has occupied the building on 4th Avenue since 1939, the city used the occasion to celebrate history. The

archives, located below

One book, titled "The Men Who Made Twin Falls Famous," can't be checked out – but, at 15 pages, it's a quick read.

dress as literary figures. Most of the staff, along with some adult patrons, dressed as "Harry Potter" characters. The kids tended toward the cinematic side and chose "Star Wars" charac-

Easter Bunny.

Library Director Susan the Idaho and Pacific Ash, dressed as Anne of Green Gables, said the library has been employing various methods of attracting teens recently, including a room with Nintendo Wii.

Attendees were invited to games," she said, "but I always like to connect whatever they do with books somehow ... We want to provide library service to the community for another by an expert." 100 years."

Sherri George, an aspiring ters. One girl enthusiasti- Twin Falls author, uses the reached at dhunzeker@ cally ignored both literature library frequently. She magicvalley.com or 208and film. She dressed as the recently, while researching a 677-8764.

CJ Rasmusson, dressed up as Merlin, checks in materials at the **Twin Falls Public** Library Saturday afternoon. The library has turned 100 years old.

#### JUSTIN JACKSON/ Times-News

novel, had 50 books checked out at once.

Dressed as Henrv Fleming from "The Red Badge of Courage," George reflected on the benefits of libraries in the digital age.

"The Internet is extreme-"In our day, we had board ly suspect," she said. "It's a good place to start research, but you need to see the information in a credible resource – which, for me, is a scholarly book published

Damon Hunzeker may be

theme, "Preserving the dent by a tour of the library's Northwest History Room.

Saturday, April 18 Powerball: 20

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Since winter of 2007 the number of flights in and out of Friedman Memorial Airport have

risen and dropped including the last 12 months.

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Air traffic at Friedman Memorial Airport-2007-2009

## Airport

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of the Fly Sun Valley Alliance, which deals with air traffic from a local business perspective. "We all know how important it is to the economy in the whole Wood River Valley, and we deal with it on a daily basis here.... We've lost at least 20 groups in the last year that had direct flights into other resorts and they took it because of the time and the convenience."

### **Cautious with cash**

There's also that matter of perception – in a downturn, corporate jets and junkets are often seen to be unnecessary indulgences, rather than business requirements.

"We had the 'AIG effect,' groups that cancelled the number of flights. He's because they didn't want it perceived that they were taking a vacation during their meetings," Sibbach said. He said he hasn't seen business necessity. as dramatic a shift in the behavior of the wealthy pri- how we accomplish things, vate sector, but there was and the use of GA aircraft still an effect this winter. "The higher-end rooms were not renting as quickly as they were before; people President of the United that came seven or eight times a winter usually, were coming once or twice."

Some of that, said Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber & Visitors Bureau executive director Carol Waller, is that everyone has become more cautious with their money, even the uber-rich.

"Everybody's being careful, and I've heard that anecdotally from retailers here, that clients at every income bracket are being more conservative with their discretionary dollars," Waller said. "That's definitely out there as part of what the consumer trends are. The new badge is 'What kind of deal did I get?' as opposed to 'How much did I pay for it?"

Unfortunately for the operation on track. general aviation community, there aren't many deals to begin with. Fuel companies don't have inventory reduction sales, and the fees to house and insure a plane at the airport are an unavoidable monthly expense.

"It costs me \$1,200 a year just for it to sit; those are definite deterrents to having an airplane," Hartl said. His light plane chews up five gallons of fuel an hour, with most small aircraft doubling that, so a couple-hour round trip can be \$100 or more. And then there's the skies.



Sky West ground crew members unload an aircraft at Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey.

said he hasn't seen a big rush at Friedman indefinitely of people trying to sell their aircraft, though he has certainly seen the slowdown in also aware of the public perception that jets are a luxury, but he argues that the industry creates jobs and jets are a said Tom Bowman, Blaine

does make us more efficient as a country," Rasch said. "We don't expect the Fly Sun Valley Alliance are in States to travel by railroad."

### What's the outlook?

While airport manager Baird said he's looking to traffic this summer - the enue-guarantee contract for busiest season in Sun Valley - to indicate which direction overall operations will go, he said the airport is prepared for a continued decline.

"Last year, most of our budget assumptions were that there would be a significant drop-off. If I compare revenue to budget, I'm right where I should be," Baird said. The airport has enough in reserves to run for a year without revenue, and Baird lauds his small, efficient staff for helping to keep the

He is holding off on making capital expenditures, though. "If it stays a difficult environment for a long period of time, we'll have to make some adjustments."

week in California." safety issues and inability to easily accommodate larger aircraft mean the airport will likely be relocated south. There aren't any funding mechanisms for a new airport that are dependent on traffic, County Commissioner and "We need to be efficient in member of the current airport board, so fewer flights due to the economic downturn won't affect the process.

Sibbach and others in the weekly contact with small airlines, working out deals like this winter's "Kids Fly Free" package and trying to increase flights to areas such as Oakland and Seattle. They've even signed a reva flight to Los Angeles to keep it operating, and are looking at similar contracts in the future.

The chamber is continuing to package and advertise deals for travelers, knowing that in this economy there will be more from the state and region and fewer from other areas of the country and world.

"That's what's motivating travel right now, is price. It's all about the deal right now, which then makes the consumer confident," Waller said. "Travel's being impacted across the country, but they're still traveling, they're just traveling differently. ... Somebody from Boise or Twin might spend four days Operations can't continue in Sun Valley as opposed to a

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than coming to a resort," that could be bad news for Harlig said. "People have Friedman Memorial Airport,

"There's hardly anything Zodiac, perhaps, or a spa that's more discretionary vacation in Sun Valley. And 3475.



"The weather is a very limiting factor to having small airplanes, so you don't fly nearly as often as you might think. The upshot is, I don't fly very often."

### Marking the downturn

Hartl's experience is reflected in the numbers, said airport manager Baird. Overall, traffic has been down 25 to 30 percent in the past year. Commercial was the first to fall off, with Horizon's direct flight to Oakland, Calif., cancelled this winter and other flights reduced. One bright spot on the commercial front was that more seats on each flight were filled. Baird said.

Way down are car rentals and overnight parking, said Len Harlig, a member of the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority. "They're important, they provide quite a bit of money to the operations (of the airport)," Harlig said.

The small-plane general aviation community was next to be hit, including pilots such as Hartl who are having to figure flying costs into their newly sensitive household budgets.

"The one that seems to be impacted the least so far is the larger corporate fleet," Baird said, noting that he's looking to those big planes this summer to be a bellwether for the overall economic trend. If they continue to drop off, he sees tight times ahead. But if there's healthy summer traffic in corporate and fractionalownership jets, he'll look for numbers across the board to go up, if slowly. "One of the slowest to recover will be the commercial world."

Michael Rasch, general manager of Atlantic Aviation, the private company that accommodates general aviation at Friedman,



## Lawmakers reach a different First Hundred Days

OISE — The First Hundreds Days is a benchmark typically reserved for a new U.S. president.

But on Tuesday, legislators might want to set up a temporary Oval Office. The Legislature has endured at least 100 days just once before.

Lawmakers on Friday marked the second-longest session, a milestone - it's tough to find a lawmaker who'd call the feat an honor. At some \$30,000 a day to run the Legislature, taxpayers by Tuesday will have doled out around \$3 million.

The longest session, in 2003, lasted 118 days, and some lawmakers aren't ruling out a record year, given



the difficulty in reaching resolutions on budget cuts, stimulus money and transportation funding.

Meanwhile, they'd have two reasons to celebrate the 119th day comes on May 10, Mother's Day.

Don't count on it, lawmakers said (besides it being a Sunday).

"I'm more ready to go home now than I've ever been before," Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said Friday afternoon. "For the last 10 days I've been exhausted. I'm ready to go home and spend time with my family."

• Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's staff won't say whether Otter plans to veto bills to get the Legislature to approve new revenue for roads.

But there's always politics.

When the House recently rejected a gas tax increase, Rep. Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene, opposed the bill and dismissed a recent Otter executive order for more accountability in the state highway department as a "sales technique" and "not worth the piece of paper it was printed on."

But Nonini, the House

Education Chairman, has sponsored three of the most controversial bills to cut public schools funding.

Is he worried he went too far?

"I'm a passionate person but I think the governor's a good guy," he said. "I think he's too smart of a man and too good of a governor to veto the bills because of that. He'd do it if he had legitimate reasons."

• Does anyone know when the House will enter its amending order to consider a bill to tighten regulations at small day cares? If GOP House leaders -

some of whom oppose the measure – do, they're not sharing.

The bill, which cleared committee more than two

weeks ago, requires licensure requirements to facilities with at least seven children. Current law sits at more than 12 children.

• For more than a week, rarely do more than two House committees meet and those that do don't last long. Sometimes the bill is so routine or trivial that only reporters and staff are in the audience.

What's a legislator to do, particularly in the afternoon when the only action is meetings among leadership?

How about golf? Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin House voted 42-28 to kill Falls, and Rep. Dennis

Lake, R-Rexburg, hit the links Thursday afternoon.

meetings and with us run-

ning bills on the floor for just an hour, it leaves the entire day wasted," Smith said Friday. "And you've got to find something to do."

• Quote of the week: "They could slip a little something in there, a little nippy in there instead of a happy toy for a Happy Meal," Rep. Russ Matthews, R-Idaho Falls, arguing against a measure from Otter to modernize the state's liquor laws on the grounds that family restaurants like McDonald's would serve alcohol. The it.

Jared S. Hopkins may be "Without any committee reached at 208-420-8371 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

## Travel

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education spending. For 500 school district officials to attend an annual conference in Coeur d'Alene. the combined cost to Idaho schools could approach fees, lodging, meals and travel.

There's no state law governing school district travel policies, and conference spending varies greatly from district to district. Some save money by sending fewer people to conferences at the Coeur d'Alene Golf and Spa Resort, a popular up-scale venue for school trustee meetings, or skip national conferences in distant locations such as Orlando, Fla.

In 2008, the Cassia County School District paid for the airfare and meals of four trustees' spouses during a seven-day national conference for school board members in Florida.

Cassia County school officials have cancelled conference travel in this tight budget year, but may continue the practice in the future.

"I would suspect that it would, but it hasn't been discussed and we're just kind look at other budgetary consuperintendent of Cassia records show. County School District.

Four Cassia County School District board

board member years ago," Critchfield said, describing the district's payment of spouse airfare as "a courtesy."

"That was the practice, for good or for bad," she said.

Smyer said that trustees are not paid for their work, adding that he suspects that \$500,000 for registration some trustees would be less likely to attend the national conference without their spouses.

"It takes people away from their homes for four or five days," he said.

Steve Lynch, a trustee of Board Magic Valley school districts the Cassia County School Board, also said the district's payment of the airfare for spouses has been around for awhile.

"That has basically been an option if a spouse was available for the travel, historically," said Lynch, a trustee for eight years. "That was an option long before I was on the school board."

The school district also provided per diem payments to trustees for meals with their spouses, records show. For each trustee and spouse, the district gave \$32 per breakfast, \$40 per lunch, and \$48 per dinner for a total of 18 meals - \$720 per couple during the seven-day conference in Florida.

That's twice the meal rate of taking it in stride as we paid to Cassia County district officials when they were straints," said Gaylen Smyer, at the 2007 state conference,

are different. With state budget cuts to education, the Cassia County School Board cancelled its travel plans to attend this year's national conference.

"We had lined up earlier, I believe, all five members," Lynch said of the school board's previous plans for this year's national conference before the budget outlook worsened. "We totally cut it out. We just decided to take the lead."

Cassia County School trustee Matthews said the decision was easy.

"It took about five seconds," Matthews said. "We said, 'It's probably not a good time to be taking taxpayers' money and going?"

With other districts, spouses come along, but trustees must pay their way.

For example, Jerome School District trustees paid for their spouses to travel with them to the 2007 conference in Coeur d'Alene.

"We paid for those out of our pocket," said Kelly Bangerter, a former trustee of Jerome School District.

That's also the case for Valley School District in Jerome County. Board chairman James Ritchie went to the 2008 conference with his wife, paying her way.

"This is the way it's worked since I've been on the board," he said. "The disspouse."

way to go to this year's national conference in San

The board hasn't made any final plans for the state this year, that will be scruti-

"If we do go, I think it will be the same basis as the one we'll look at closer," national conference," Ritchie Dobbs said. said. "If you go, you'll pay vour own travel."

sent one board member in national conference. 2008 to the national conference. and the final cost was sure that is one of the things \$2,397.70, including the registration, hotel, airfare and dropped," \$97.24 for meals for four

Twin Falls School District sent the superintendent and officials also praise the conthree trustees to the state conference in 2007, which source of training for cost \$4,025.04, including trustees. The 2008 state registration, lodging, meals and airfare to Coeur d'Alene,

Wiley Dobbs said the district tions.

For 2009, though, things trict makes the reservation is looking at ways to provide and we reimburse for the training to trustees that will save money. Possibilities In February, the board include bringing guests to passed a resolution to not the district for training sesfund board travel. This year, sions, which would cost less Ritchie said he paid his own than having several people travel, he said, adding that it's also a way to save on

other employee training. As for the state conference nized, he said.

"Even that conference is

Jerome School District, like Filer School District, Twin Falls School District didn't send anyone to the

> "If we had been going, I'm that would have been Filer School District Superintendent John Graham said.

While it's under scrutiny, ferences as being a valuable conference, for example, had more than 30 workshops on topics ranging from school Twin Falls Superintendent finances to teacher evalua-

Misty Jones, marketing and events manager for the School Idaho Boards Association, said it's too soon to say if attendance will be lower, adding that the conference registration hasn't started yet. The state conference is Coeur d'Alene this November.

"I'm actually negotiating with the hotel to lower all of their prices on food and everything," Jones said. "I'm trying to find businesses to sponsor things so it lowers the prices for schools."

She said the resort in Coeur D'Alene is the only facility she's aware of in the area with enough room.

"We can have anywhere from 400 to 500 attendees per day," she said. "We have to be able to find somewhere that can have them all in one room together."

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trustees and their spouses flew in 2008 to the National School Boards Association conference in Orlando, Fla., with the district paying the airfare for their spouses, according to records of airline ticket invoices billed to the district and interviews with school district officials.

The airline tickets cost \$511.60 apiece, which amounted to \$2,046.40 for four spouses of trustees to fly to Florida, records show.

Debbie Critchfield, chairwoman of the school board, said that the board's practice of paying for the airfare of spouses of trustees predates her 2001 arrival onto the school board.

"That was kind of the practice as it was explained to me, of course, as a new



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## Hailey suggests summit on emergency services consolidation

**By Ariel Hansen** Times-News writer

HAILEY – With the economy stretching budgets thin this year, elected officials across the Wood River Valley are looking for ways to get the most bang for their if the political will is there to buck. In Hailey, a topic that's further talks or hire an indelong been considered is on the table again - consolidating emergency services across the southern valley.

"We've been batting this consolidation idea around signed a letter Monday night

seems like the timing's not out on Tuesday to Bellevue, tion have been too high dur- could offset the costs of conright for one governmental entity or another," said Hailey Mayor Rick Davis. "I District, Carey Rural Fire thought, let's just try to get District and Friedman everybody together of the south valley services and see pendent consultant to do the study as far as what it would cost if we were to consolidate."

The Hailey City Council

for umpteen years, and it just to that effect, and it was sent ed price tags for consolida- city's fire rating is raised made," Schoen said. "I Wood River Fire & Rescue, Blaine County Ambulance Memorial Airport's Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting.

Hailey hopes to gather representatives from these jurisdictions together in May for a summit to consider paying for an independent study or consultant.

Tom Blanchard, Bellevue administrator, said suggest-

ing past discussions, and he solidation, so the city condoubts Bellevue could afford to contribute much to a idea. study.

been that Hailey and the feels consolidation efficien-Wood River Fire Protection cies could positively affect District have a number of everyone in the south valley, issues they need to work out. even if some end up paying Until they do that, it's going to be difficult to sandwich do. Bellevue in," Blanchard said.

tinues to be interested in the

Blaine County Commis-"Our position has always sioner Larry Schoen said he more than they currently

"At the end of the day, if Bellevue residents if the decisions will have been consolidation.

appreciate the fact that Hailey is initiating this, and if this is the way everyone agrees to go, I'll be there to support it."

Bart Lassman, Wood River Fire & Rescue chief, is also eager to get discussions going, and Carey Mayor Rick Baird said he's willing to participate in the summit, though he's cautious about the shift in local responsive-However, the savings for consolidation occurs, tough ness that could result from

## CIA

### **Continued from Main 1**

waterboarding in skin-crawling detail.

Prisoners were naked, shackled and hooded to start their interrogation sessions. When the CIA interrogator removed the hood, the questioning began. Whenever the prisoner resisted, the documents outlined a series of techniques the CIA could use to bring him back in line:

• Nudity, sleep deprivation and dietary restrictions kept prisoners compliant and reminded them they had no control over their basic needs. Clothes and food could be used as rewards for cooperation.

• Slapping prisoners on the face or abdomen was allowed. So was grabbing them forcefully by the collar or slamming them into a false wall, a technique called "walling" that had a goal of fear more than pain.

• Water hoses were used to douse the prisoners for minutes at a time. The hoses were turned on and off as the interrogation continued.

• Prisoners were put into one of three in "stress positions," such as sitting on the floor with legs out straight and arms raised in the air to cause discomfort.

At night, the detainees were shackled, standing naked or wearing a diaper. The length of sleep deprivation varied by prisoner but was authorized for up to 180 hours, or 7 1/2 days. Interrogation sessions ranged from 30 minutes to several hours and could be repeated as necessary and as approved by psychological and medical teams.

Some of these techniques, such as stripping a detainee naked, depriving him of sleep and putting a hood over his head, are prohibited under the



U.S. Army Field Manual. But in 2002, the Justice Department authorized CIA interrogators to step up the pressure even further on suspected terrorist Abu Zubaydah.

Justice Department lawyers said the CIA could place Zubaydah in a cramped confinement box. Because Zubaydah appeared afraid of insects, they also authorized interrogators to place him in a box and fill it box with caterpillars (that tactic ultimately was not used).

Finally, the Justice Department authorized interrogators to take a step into what the United States considers torture, now waterboarding.

The Bush administration approved the use of waterboarding, a technique in which Zubaydah was strapped to a board, his feet raised above his head. His face was covered with a wet cloth as interrogators poured water over it.

The body responds as if it is drowning, over and over as the process is repeated.

"We find that the use of the waterboard constitutes a threat of imminent death," Justice Department attorneys wrote. "From the vantage point of any reasonable person undergoing this procedure in such circumstances, he would feel as if he is drowning at the very moment of the procedure due to the uncontrollable physiological sensation he is experiencing."

But attorneys decided that waterboarding caused "no pain or actual harm whatsoever" and so did not meet the "severe pain and suffering" standard to be considered torture.

President Obama has ended the CIA's interrogation program. CIA interrogators are now required to follow Army guidelines.

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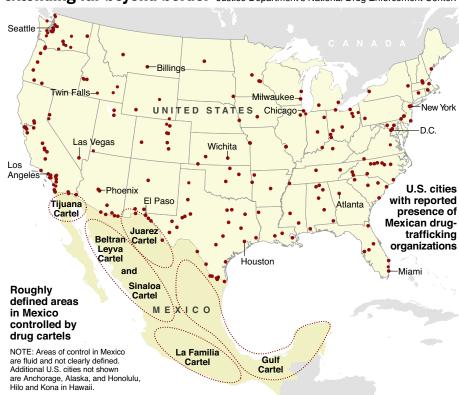


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Mexican drug cartels' reach extending far beyond border Mexican drug-trafficking organizations have distribution hubs in more than 200 U.S. cities, according to the Justice Department's National Drug Enforcement Center.



SOURCES: U.S. Department of Justice; Congressional Research Service; Stratfor

## Drug **Continued from Main 1**

In Mexico, the fight has become a real war. Some 45,000 Mexican army troops now patrol territories long ruled by narcotraffickers. Places like Tijuana in Baja California. Reynosa, across the Rio Grande from Texas. But also resort cities like Acapulco, an hour south of the place where, months ago, the decapitated bodies of 12 soldiers were discovered with a sign that read: "For every one of mine that you kill, I will kill 10?'

More than 10,560 people have been killed since 2006, when Mexican President Felipe Calderon took office and launched his campaign against the organized crime gangs that move cocaine, methamphetamine, marijuana and heroin to a vast U.S. market.

The cartels are fighting each other for power, and the Calderon administration for their very survival.

"He has deployed troops. He has deployed national police. He's trying to vet and create units ... that can effectively adjudicate and turn back the years of corruption." says John Walters, former director of the U.S. Office of National Drug Control Policy.

But the cartels have also brought the fight to us. In 230 U.S. cities, the organizations maintain distribution hubs or supply drugs to local distrib-

combatting a blight that has United States from Mexico spread to big cities and small. ...

Before Aug. 20, 2008, when the five men were found, the assumption had been that the big drug hauls were passing through.

Alabama had long had its share of street dealers. Homegrown pot passed hands, then powder cocaine and crack. Soon meth labs cropped up here and there.

"Just a local issue," says Curry. "But over time it's escalated into a sophisticated transportation structure?"

First came the rise of the Mexican cartel, brought about in the late '80s and early '90s after authorities cracked down on Colombian traffickers. The Colombians aligned with the Mexicans for transportation, then began paying their Mexican subcontractors in cocaine.

As more Colombian traffickers were brought down, the Mexicans took over both transportation and distribution. A decade ago, 60 percent of the cocaine entering the United States came through Mexico. Today that figure is 90 percent.

Texas and other border states become primary distribution hubs, and distributors were comfortable there, says Greg Bowden, who heads the FBI's violent crime task force in Birmingham. "Now," he says, "they're comfortable here, in Memphis, in Atlanta. They moved their home bases to these little pockets."

One reason for that shift is the ability these days to "blend in in plain sight," as the The flood of Hispanic expand into new markets. Shelby has long been Even Shelby County, Alabama's fastest-growing county, and the number of cide occurred just outside the Hispanics grew 126 percent from 2000 to 2007. But there is another reason this area, and others, have become what some agents call "sub-hubs?"

state, drivers are willing to quantities of drugs, which are take more chances now, because there are so many trucks on the road, Bowden says.

Amid all of this, an operation moved into Shelby County, leading to the call on Aug. 20.

A welfare check brought deputies to the Cahaba Lakes Apartments off Highway 280, 11 miles from Birmingham. Interviews with family members and associates helped ly as possible, his citizens' investigators piece together a portrait of what happened.

friendly competition turned deadly among a group of distributors from Atlanta and Birmingham that often sold and shared drug loads when one or the other group was running low. At some point, about a half-million in drug money went missing. One group suspected the other of taking it, and went after the five men at Cahaba Lakes.

found.

Whether an order came directly from Mexico, investigators don't know. The DEA's Borland notes that making a direct connection between the street level folks charged in the killing and a specific cartel "boss" isn't easy in a business with so many players at various levels.

checks of their dues payments to the cartels. But we know that they were moving large

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Shelby County is a trucking

back south.

Agents described it as

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"We don't have canceled

probably brought in here under the supervision of the Gulf Cartel, because the Gulf Cartel is the dominant one here," he says.

At the behest of the Department of Homeland Security, he joined in a conference call with police chiefs and sheriffs in border states to discuss what he now calls "a common problem."

And he answers, as candidquestions when they ask him about this "new" threat.

"South of our border: gunfights, violence – it is a normal, accepted, expected behavior," he says. "That has now moved into our borders."

President Obama has promised to dispatch hundreds of additional agents to the border, along with more gear and drug-sniffing dogs. And a \$1.3 billion Bush-era initiative will provide drugfighting aircraft and equipment to Mexico over the next three years.

But the answer to this problem is as complex as the problem itself. In Mexico, corruption has infected almost every level of government. Here, we still fight to curb the appetite that fuels all of this.

Many months after the Shelby County case, the Alabama sheriff still grapples with the ugly reality of what happened there. Arrests were swift, and six suspects now are held without bond in the county jail charged with capital murder.



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utors, the federal government reports. Places like Miami Atlanta DEA chief puts it. and other longtime transportation points along the immigrants into communities Southwest border. But also for work helped provide cover Twin Falls, Idaho. Billings, for traffickers looking to Mont. Wichita, Kan. St. Louis. Milwaukee.

where the quintuple homi-Birmingham city limits and a half-hour's drive north of Columbiana, the county seat.

"We became a hub without knowing it," Sheriff Curry says.

close to 1,000 kidnappings over the past three years tied to border smugglers moving people or drugs or both. In Atlanta, a major distribution hub for the Gulf cartel, trafficker-on-trafficker violence has become more common as the cartels impose tighter payment schedules and grow less tolerant of extending credit, says Rodney Benson, chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration there.

Greg Borland heads the DEA office in Birmingham. Since the murders last August, he's seen the fear in his neighbors' eyes, faced the questions of: How did this happen? Why here? Why now?

"They're absolutely shocked. To me it's like: Why? It's everywhere," he says. "Maybe it was only by the grace of God that it hadn't happened already."

Those in the know understand that drug-related violence is hardly unusual. What's new is where that violence is erupting, where distribution cells and hubs and sub-hubs have surfaced.

How an apartment in Alabama became the site of a drug hit in many ways tells the story of the narco-trade in America in 2009, and of the challenges we face in

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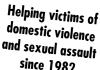


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given up its objections to resolve those that remain. into law the recent settle- manages Snake River water Idaho Water Resource use of water for researching; ment regarding the Swan rights held in trust for its Board to approve any managed recharge project state policy with respect to The rights have been the beyond 10,000 annual focus of an ongoing court acre-feet of water, the same Central to the settlement, case. But a settlement procedures for surface storwhich basically reaffirms negotiated over the past age reservoirs; authorize sign.

BOISE – The House on how Idaho Power Co. has and pave the way for talks to for groundwater recharge; clarifies that the Swan Falls The bills require the agreement doesn't preclude and consolidates existing aquifer recharge.

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# Agency to create new taxing district

## City officials: Revenue would be used to help business owners

### **By Joshua Palmer** Times-News writer

The City of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency hopes to expand its revenue allocation area in the downtown area to generate

more money for development projects. The agency is in the beginning stages of a feasibility study to determine the impact on business and property owners.

City officials say the revenue would be used to help revitalize downtown by providwho build or upgrade buildings or infrastructure.

"We are hearing from business owners who are looking to build or upgrade their storefronts," said Melinda Anderson, economic development director for the City of Twin Falls. "Hearing something like that

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- Melinda Anderson, economic development director for the City of Twin Falls

do to help them."

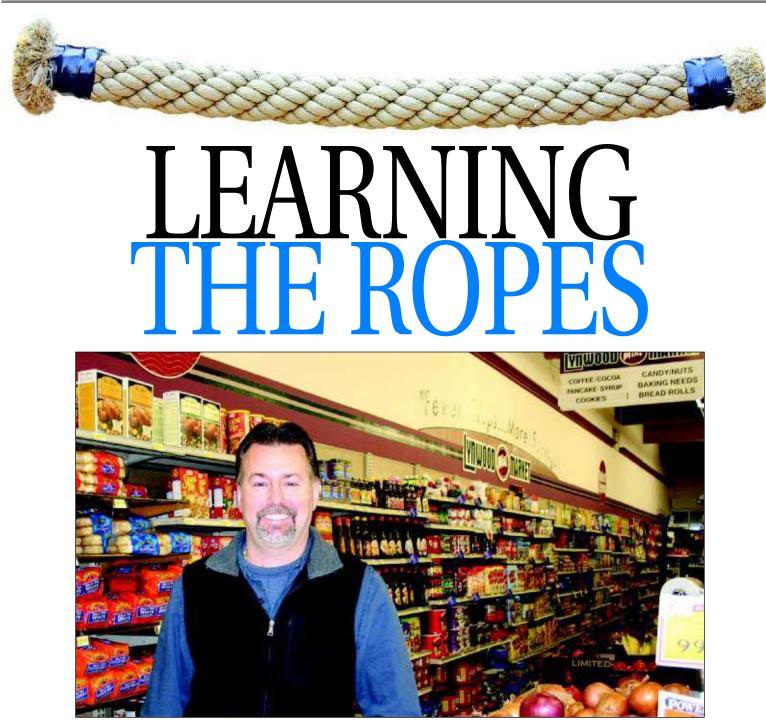
She said the business owners who have expressed interest in investing in downtown revenue allocation area.

Anderson did not identify the businesses

ing financial assistance to property owners during this economy is a breath of fresh air, or their owners, saying that the expressed so we want to see if there is anything we can interest "was just feedback we have received."

She said that by expanding the revenue allocation area, the agency could generate buildings are located next to the existing more money to provide financial assistance

See **TAXING**, Business 2



## Job market cruel for older workers

Many have to work after retirement funds dwindle

### **By Tiffany Hsu** Los Angeles Times

Their savings in shambles from the economic downturn, jobless seniors are dusting off their briefcases and trying to head back to work. Many, like Jim Mitchell, a 63-year-old former sales executive, are finding a merciless job market where decades of experience aren't necessarily an asset.

The Long Beach, Calif., resident rises before dawn each day and dresses in business attire to keep himself motivated. He pops in brilliant blue contacts to brighten his eyes and combs back his graving hair to look more youthful.

Not that it matters. He's not getting much face time.

Many recruiters these days want only e-mail applications and refuse to take phone calls. Mitchell is at sea when it comes to using online sites such as LinkedIn and Facebook for networking. He leaves his college graduation date off his resume. But in two years of full-time job hunting, he hasn't received a single callback. "I don't want to think it's about age, but sometimes you suspect it is," he said. "But 60 is supposed to be the new 40. I just want a fair hearing."

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Jeff Marker, 46, of Twin Falls, poses for a photo at the Lynwood Market, at 1201 Filer Ave. E., which he purchased a little over a year ago.

## Lynwood Market owner relies on diverse retail background as he navigates business through down market

### **By Blair Koch** Times-News correspondent

o regrets. Jeff Marker bought the Lvnwood Market in Twin Falls last March, right before the economy tanked. But the Twin Falls resident said even if he'd been armed with the knowledge of but Marker said business would have purchased the neighborhood market anywav.

have been able to get the in 1984, Marker, 46, took a said.

credit from banks," Marker throughout Idaho, Wvosaid. "But I always wanted to ming and California. get out and do my own thing."

from New York strip steak to cube steak or hamburgers remained steady and he isn't looking back. After graduating from

financing I got ... that might job with the F.W. Woolworth have turned out different, retail chain and has been with the tightening available employed by several chains

Before taking the reins at the Lynwood Market, Grocery sales have slipped Marker spent 10 years selling and customers are switching cell phones, most recently as an authorized dealer for Alltel. He moved to Twin Falls in 1995 as the opening today's business climate he over the past year has manager for Hastings finding a business to buy. Entertainment, transferring from Idaho Falls.

"I've worked in a variety "I don't know if I would Washington State University of retail stores forever," he

Marker's retail background made the Lynwood a viable opportunity but he said he couldn't have done it without the support of Cash Sigler, a broker for Cooper Norman Business.

Sigler said Marker contacted the firm, a sistercompany of Cooper Norman certified public accounting in Twin Falls, for help in

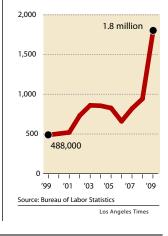
"Our role is to act as an intermediary between seller and buyer," Sigler said.

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### See WORK, Business 3

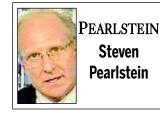
#### More are looking

Number of unemployed people 55 years and over for March of each year (Scale in thous



## Rushing regulation at this point seems a little pointless

ASHINGTON -During President Obama's speech this week on the economy at Georgetown University, it was hard to miss that the biggest applause lines were those that criticized Wall Street for reckless risk-taking and squandering so much wealth and talent. To make sure it never happens



again, the president challenged Congress to come up with an entire new regulatory regime by the end of the year.

Good luck with that. To begin with, what's the rush? Most of the damage has already been done, and at this point the industry is still in the midst of a massive restructuring. Until that process has finished and it is clear what entities, what products and what markets emerge from this restructuring, trying to figure out how to regulate

them would seem a bit premature.

I also can't think of another sector that has proven itself so adept over the years at blocking even minor reforms, let alone something as ambitious as what the president has in mind. With so many conflicting interests among well-heeled firms and so many agencies fighting to

protect their bureaucratic turf, the most likely outcome is political stalemate. Watching the Senate Banking Committee deal with financial regulation is a bit like watching a cow chew its cud.

That said, it is probably useful to begin thinking about what the new architecture for financial regulation should look like.

Step one is to consolidate day-to-day "safety and soundness" regulation of all financial firms - banks, investment banks, bank holding companies, insurance companies, hedge funds, housing finance agencies - in a single entity. In the past, each type of institution was regulated by

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3

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Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce officers and members welcomed Phyllis Rowland and her business, 4 Crafters Sake, at a recent ribbon cutting ceremony held recently. Rowland's unique shop carries craft and knitting supplies, homemade gifts and a wide variety of antiques. Pictured, front, Kris Pothier; center, Dale Scott, Jasmine Call, Judy Osborne, Phyllis Rowland, Sandy Gleason, Sherri Martinat, Jason Brandt; back, Mark Bolduc, Jake Rice.

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First Class AutoPride, located at 808 Cheney Drive in Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting recently along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors. They are a new Magic Valley business and a new member of the Chamber. First Class AutoPride is a complete car care center for all your automotive needs. The business includes a full service car wash, auto detail shop, auto repair shop, quick lube, stereo shop, 4x4 accessories along with window tinting and windshield repair. Information: 735-9274. Pictured from left, front row, Sawsan Wardah, Susan Wardah, Mell O'Dell, Summer Lish (cutting the ribbon); back row, Brian Barron, Bill Dobson, Jerry Ralls.

### CONTRIBUTIONS

### **Mary Austin Crofts**

KETCHUM - The Board of Directors of the Trailing of the Sheep

Festival has announced that Mary Austin Crofts has been hired as the new executive director.

Crofts Every fall for nearly

100 years, sheep herders in their sheep through ing them from summer pastures in the mountains to

### **CAREER MOVES**

the Sheep Festival celebrates Estate this tradition.

"I am very excited to be working on the Festival," mumhours Crofts said. "It is a unique worked in event, full of history and cul- real estate ture. My biggest challenge and a minwill be raising the funds imum sales needed to organize and a mount implement the Festival this over a spe-year," she said.

Information: www.trailingofthesheep.org.

### **Nicole Veenendaal**

the region have been driving EXIT Realty Concepts St., Twin Falls. recently obtained her Idaho Ketchum and Hailey, mov- Associate Broker License. Obtaining a broker license in the State of Idaho requires warmer lowland areas for advanced studies in Real winter grazing and lambing. Estate Law, Finance, Real Kalbfleisch, has been select- Sistema, Venezuela's unique The three-day Trailing of Estate Brokerage and Real ed to attend the 2009 Yale music education system.



period.

EXIT Realty Concepts is a c a m p u s locally owned real estate this sumcompany affiliated with m e r . EXIT Realty International. It During the Nicole Veenendaal of is located at 1539 Fillmore two

### Misty Kalbfleisch

Kimberly Elementary School music teacher, Misty

Symposium on Music in Schools. She has also been selected to receive the Yale Distinguished Music Educator Award. Kalbfleisch is one of 50 distinguished honorees selected from 448 nominations from 46 states. The Symposium will take

place on the Yale University day event, distinguished music edu-



Kalbfleisch

cators will explore the role of music in the general classroom, as well as, focus on El

## Jerome Chamber of Commerce honorees

Commerce results from its 2009 Annual Banquet Awards.

business earned awards: National Bank; President's Appreciation Award, Bryan Jerome

announced D.L. Evans Bank.

Chamber

The Jerome Chamber of the Year, Cindy Morgado, Idaho State Police; Rhonda Glassinger, Bartholomew. Outgoing board members Insurance; Loralee McKee, were thanked for their com- Farmers National Bank. Norris, Appliances Etc.; The following people and mitment to the Chamber: 2009 Board Members, Bryan Debbie Bos, VanBeek Dairy; Mike Schutz, Hilex Poly; Craig, President, Prescott & Cindy Morgado, D.L. Evans Business of the Year, Farmers Dave Parrish, Idaho Fish & Craig Insurance; Gary Warr, Bank; Kedrick Wills, Idaho Game: Marlin Eldred, City of President Elect, Jerome State of Recreation District; Jennifer Bartholomew, Craig, Prescott & Craig Commerce. Incoming board Traughber, Past President, Insurance; Loralee Mckee, Insurance; Ambassador of members are, Kedrick Wills, D.L. Evans Bank; Breck Farmers National Bank.

Caribou Premier Construction; Al Stevenson, St. Benedicts Hospital; Dan Police; Rhonda Premier

## **Diversity**

**Continued from Business 1** 

Once the Lynwood Market was officially on the market, Sigler made the connection. He also helped Marker obtain financing and apply for the permits and licenses necessary to sell beer, wine and tobacco products.

Sigler made sure vendor arrangements were made to ensure produce and other grocery items would continue being brought to the store.

"I kept a lot of plates in cery delivery for homethe air until it came together," Sigler said. "The transaction must be a winwin for both the seller and ices we offer to our cus-

the buyer."

## "I kept a lot of plates in the air until it came together."

### - Cash Sigler, a broker for Cooper Norman Business

ket is also a payment center more. for utility and store credit and sells phones, service and accessories.

bound customers.

"I want to keep expanding the products and servtomers," Marker said.

cashing services, the mar- their local stores more and

"We know our customers," bills. Marker remains an said Produce Manager authorized Alltel dealer Orlando Rodriguez, who has worked at the market for six years. "We have quite a few smaller store feel."

Rodriguez said he enjoys well. Although his title is the economy sour, Marker produce manager, he does should succeed when the it all, from stocking store market turns around.

duce," he said. "Doing it all ... is a challenge and I like that."

Marker knows he has challenges ahead too, but he is optimistic the Lynwood Market will have a bright future.

"Expanding would be awesome but I haven't even really thought that far ahead. Right now, I'm so focused on getting a handle on things and getting to a point where I'm not work-Marker also began gro- base customers that like the ing seven days a week," Marker said.

If success is had when working for the market as customers are cautious and

### D.L. EVANS BANK



Courtesy photo

D.L. Evans Bank, Ketchum Branch, was pleased to participate in the Ketchum Community Dinners at the Presbyterian Church for the Big Wood in Ketchum. This organization provides free meals each week to anyone in need. Pictured from left, Daniela Arkosi, Katie Goodwin, Jim Kino, Kristi Van Engelen and Shawna Kennison.

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Since taking ownership of the business at the downturn may end up leased building at 1201 Filer helping Marker and other Ave. E., Marker has added product lines to help bring owners. According to in revenue. In addition to industry trends, Marker Western Union and check said, people are turning to

Taxing

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renewal agencies

for those business owners.

Idaho statute grants urban

authority to create revenue

allocation areas to finance

agency projects. Money is

generated by freezing tax

rates that cities would

receive and directing tax

revenue to urban renewal

Anderson said the agency

has not yet determined the

exact boundaries of an expanded taxing district,

and city officials said they did not know what the

impact would be on city cof-

"I haven't seen the maps

or heard the discussions, so I really can't comment on it

right now," said Mayor Lance

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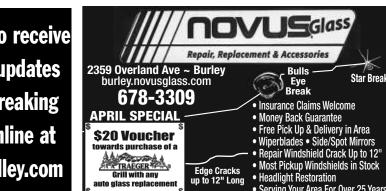
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## Federal Reserve survey finds faint signs of hope

### **By Martin Crutsinger** Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON – The the economic decline. Federal Reserve said there are some faint signs the that activity in some sectors steep plunge in economic was stabilizing at a low level financial activity that began last fall is ... (but) overall economic occurred last fall. starting to level off.

The Fed's latest survey of business conditions nation-

wide found five of its 12 moderation in the pace of

activity contracted further or remained weak," the Fed said.

Several regions "saw signs described an economy plunging rapidly after the shocks that

on information each of the continuing to supply mas- mentioned some recent that the steep fall in activity

rates and other monetary decades. issues on April 28-29.

The Fed is widely expected and

The survey, known as the March and early April. It will the banking system in the tioning the recession was far regional banks reporting a Beige Book, struck a slightly be used when Fed policy-hopes of combatting the more positive tone than last makers next meet to consid- worst financial crisis to hit month's report, which er their stance on interest the country in seven Fed survey underscored that

> Both President Obama Federal Reserve to keep a key interest rate at a Chairman Ben Bernanke travel and tourism sectors, The new survey was based record low of near zero while gave speeches Tuesday that but noted some faint signals regional banks collected in sive amounts of money to signs of progress while cau- was starting to moderate.

from over.

Information in the new view. The report listed a host of problems in the manufacturing, home building, and

## Pearlstein

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a different agency. But over time, firms became adept at getting around regulation by finding the cracks between the agencies and playing one regulator off another.

But which of the existing bank regulators should get the assignment as prudential regulator? My vote is to build it around the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. As an independent agency, the FDIC is a bit more insulated from the political influence wielded by banks and Wall Street firms. The FDIC's insurance culture has fostered a more cautious and conservative regulatory stance and led to a more arms-length relationship with the banks that favors public disclosure of shortcomings rather than covering them up. As the agency responsible for taking over banks once they fail, the FDIC also has a special insight into costs of regulatory failure.

In addition to the prudential regulator, there will be a need for a separate agency to protect investors and supervise the markets in which stocks, bonds and futures are traded. There is absolutely no credible rationale for

dividing the investor-protection responsibility, as we do now, between the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. Nor, as we've learned from the AIG debacle, is there any reason to continue to exempt creditdefault swaps and other derivative instruments from all regulation. Only the stubborn determination of members of the House and Senate agriculture committees to protect political contributions from the futures and derivatives industry stands in the way of consolidating all of these functions at the more aggressive SEC.

The recent troubles also suggest the need for yet a third regulator, whose sole mission is to prevent breakdowns of the entire financial system. This uber-regulator would have broad powers to gather whatever information it needs - from other regulators or directly from any financial institution. It would need the power to order those other regulators to take steps to reduce those risks. And if all else fails, it would need the ability to provide liquidity to financial

markets and take over major financial institutions that are about to fail. This sounds like a natural role for the Federal Reserve.

As part of the Fed's role as systemic regulator, Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner has proposed that the central bank also serve as the dayto-day regulator of any financial institution over a certain size. That's a terrible idea.

For starters, the Fed has proven itself a soft touch when it comes to day-today bank supervision. For nearly two decades under Chairman Alan Greenspan, the Fed saw its role as encouraging financial innovation through deregulation, preferring to leave it to markets to discipline the banks. That philosophy is now hard-wired into the Fed's culture.

Even worse is Geithner's notion of designating certain banks as too big to fail and then subjecting them to more stringent capital requirements and a special tax that would be used to pay for the occasional government bailout. In practice, that approach is likely to create a competitive imbal-

## Work

#### **Continued from Business 1**

The recession has not been kind to older workers. With their 401(k)s battered, home values deflated and health-care costs rising, many have resigned themselves to staying on the job indefinitely. The trend was well under way before the among older workers is downturn, as many continued working to pad their savings or to stay active.

Over the past two years, the older were unemployed, up Excel and PowerPoint fluennumber of Americans age 55 from 3.4 percent in March

But these youths aren't saddled with mortgages and dependents to the same degree as their elders, nor do they have the same medical and retirement concerns.

And although joblessness lower than that of the overall labor force, it is growing much faster. In March, 6.2 2008.

careers, the ego-crushing

inactivity of unemployment

can be unbearable, said Steven J. Greenberg, founder

of Jobs 4.0, a listings site for

through a divorce," he said.

"For many, it's a brutal experience – like going

In 2006, when his brother

leave from his job as a

national sales manager at a

pharmaceutical and health-

care product suppliers to run

the family grocery business

in Connecticut. When he

to California the next year, he

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ment rate for U.S. workers said, he found himself ages 16 to 24 hit 16.3 percent. squeezed out of the fulltime job that had paid more than \$100,000 annually.

He's been looking ever since.

The daily hunt begins around 7 a.m. in his home office, where Mitchell scans online job leads. He admits he isn't a wiz with computers. Secretaries at his previous posts handled that. Now it's about necessity. percent of workers 55 or Many positions now require cy, skills he's trying to mas-

banks and everyone else, while inviting the giants to find clever ways to take on extra risk, knowing that the government will always be there to bail them out. Creating two classes of institutions with different rules and different regulators

ance between the biggest

would also invite the kind of regulatory arbitrage and games-playing at which Wall Street excels.

Getting all this right would be useful in preventing future financial crises, but don't confuse it with a panacea. Much of the current crisis could have been

prevented if the existing patchwork of agencies, using their existing powers, had simply done their jobs. Congress can create a better regulatory structure and can expand regulatory powers, but in the end, the one thing it can't legislate is the good judgment of the regulators.



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or older who are still working has climbed by nearly 1.5 million, to just over 26 milspent years building up stellar credentials and largely lion in March, according to defined themselves by their Bureau of Labor the Statistics.

Those are the lucky ones.

The number of people 55 or older who want a job but can't find one has more than doubled over the same period, to nearly 1.8 million. Many are struggling in a largely digital job-search process that's vastly different from what they have became ill, Mitchell took a known.

Millions entered the work force straight from high school or college, earning steady promotions and salary increases. Some, like Mitchell, hadn't updated their resumes in years. There was no need.

But with unemployment the highest it has been in more than a quarter of a century - 8.5 percent nationally in March and 10.5 percent in California in February older job seekers are competing with younger, less expensive rivals.

"You better know that the kids are chasing your job, that they want your \$95,000 salary," said Tom Fallon, 62, of Seal Beach, Calif., who has been searching for a sales position in material handling for three months.

America's youngest workers aren't faring well either. In March, the unemploy-

ter with help from friends. For mature workers who

"Maybe in a year I'll be too tired to do this," he said. "But right now I feel like I'm 39."

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## **Retirement confidence** at record low, survey finds

### **By Nancy Trejos** The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The percentage of Americans who believe they have that they can live comfortenough money to live comfortably in retirement has plummeted to a record low 2007. due to the recession, according to a survey released worried about investment Tuesday.

Just 13 percent of respondents said they were very confident they could live well in retirement, the lowest since the Employee research director at EBRI. Benefit Research Institute, a private nonprofit group that retirees said they were very focuses on retirement and economic security issues, health expenses, down from started tracking worker sentiment in 1993. It was the second consecutive year that worker confidence has percent very confident they dropped, but it is striking could cover future medical have changed their financial because it represents a 14point decline since 2007.

Also noteworthy was the fact that current retirees said economic

remain financially secure in living as reasons for their behavior. Another 38 perretirement. Among this group, just 20 percent said they were very confident delay retirement or find ably, down from 29 percent last year and 41 percent in

"By and large, they're not risk as much as workers, but what they really got surprised on was the higher many workers were less than anticipated health-care costs," said Jack VanDerhei,

Indeed, one-quarter of confident about paying 41 percent in 2007. Workers also had concerns about health care, with only 13 expenses, down from 20 percent in 2007.

declining confidence. Many workers said they expect to other work after they retire from their current jobs. Many had already lost jobs, had their wages cut, lost a big chunk of their retirement savings or had to increase their debt.

Also troubling was that confident that they could cover their basic expenses in retirement. Twenty-five percent this year said they could pay for the basics, down from 40 percent in 2007.

To keep up with this new reality, those who said they have lost confidence in their retirement savings said they behavior. Most – 81 percent said they have reduced Workers and retirees cited their expenses. Forty-three uncertainty, percent said they have firm.

they had lost their ability to inflation and the high cost of changed their investing cent said they have worked more hours or taken a second job.

> In a positive sign, many have started or continue to save: 75 percent said they, their spouse or both have saved money for retirement, one of the highest levels since the institute began the survey. And another 72 percent said they have not changed their contribution to employersponsored retirement savings plans.

Retirement The Confidence Survey was conducted in January among 1,257 people age 25 and over using a random national telephone sample of both conventional and cellular phones. EBRI sponsored the with Mathew survey Greenwald & Associates, a Washington D.C. research

## Court papers: Merkin got Madoff warning years ago

former employee of hedge the massive scheme col-Merkin claims Merkin was lost. warned about Wall Street swindler Bernard Madoff filed in response to a lawyears before losing tens of millions of dollars of investors' money in Madoff's Ponzi scheme, beunsealed. according to court papers unsealed Friday.

New York University filed the documents as part include e-mails by Victor of its lawsuit against Teicher, a former financial Merkin and his Gabriel analyst and convicted felon Capital fund, which gave Madoff \$24 million of the Merkin in the 1990s.

NEW YORK (AP) - A school's endowment before fund manager J. Ezra lapsed and the money was

The court papers were suit by the Fox Business Network cable news channel asking the documents

The documents unsealed by state Supreme Court Justice Richard Lowe sometimes employed by



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Locking in prices and saving a lot

### **By David Koenig** Associated Press writer

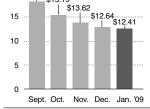
DALLAS – At TXU Energy, the biggest electric company in Texas, the fastest-growing billing plan is one that lets customers lock in the price of power for one or two years.

"It's easier to plan that way, and I think you're saving money," says Brian Bell, an advertising salesman who signed a 2-year, fixedprice contract for electricity at the 1,500-square-foot Dallas town house he bought crude and heating oil. last year.

Other homeowners across the country are locking in prices now on electricity for summer cooling and heating a huge advantage over comoil for next winter. Heating oil prices are nearly 60 percent lower than they were at this time last year, according prices. Southwest estimates to Energy Department figures.

Natural gas prices have fallen as well, which not only hedging can lead to huge instead of facing high airaffects the price homeown- losses if markets move in the ers pay for gas but the price other direction.

Natural gas down Many customers are locking in natural gas rates as residential prices decline



SOURCE: Energy Information Admin. AP

One of the most acclaimed of all hedgers is Southwest Airlines Co. For several years, Southwest had petitors because it aggressively struck financial deals to guard against rising oil that hedging saved it \$4.5 billion since 1999.

But as Southwest learned,

ing oil supplier in New England, some customers signed up last summer to buy fuel at the going rate of more than \$4 a gallon. The price fell by half by the middle of winter, but they were stuck the company wouldn't cut the agreed-upon price customers last summer because, it said, it had struck similar fixed-price deals with wholesalers to guarantee enough fuel.

At Dead River Co., a heat-

"We've heard from some of our customers," said Duke University, and author Claudette Townsend, a regional manager in Maine Irrational: The Hidden for Dead River. "I wish we had an out, but our suppliers are holding us to our agreements, and we have to do the same?"

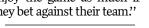
Christopher Abts, a financial planner in Reno, Nev., said a good alternative for seniors and people of modest income is paying utility bills in 12 equal monthly installments during the year conditioning bills in summer they bet against their team." or budget-busting heating

they want to do things that will provide more certainty," Lerner said. "Fear motivates locking in."

The fear of uncertainty is so strong that even people burned by price declines after they locked in - as happened with heating oil often feel better despite having spent more money than if they'd done nothing.

Dan Ariely, a professor of behavioral economics at of the book "Predictably Forces That Shape Our Decisions," said many people resist hedging because it seems like betting on a bad thing, such as a sharp increase in heating oil prices. Ariely said hedging can feel

like betting against your favorite football team because you fear they will lose. And it turns out, he said, that football fans "don't enjoy the game as much if



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Homeowners are doing what many large companies do to guard against sharp increases in prices for commodities ranging from crude oil to chicken feed.

They hedge.

Locking in an electric rate last two quarters of 2008. or hedging against oil price spikes bring a degree of financial certainty, hopefully reducing the chance of a budget-busting surprise. But as with many strategies always work out as expected.

Airlines try to hedge fuel costs by making offsetting financial transactions, such on related commodities like much.

Last week, Southwest power plants that run on gas. reported a first-quarter loss due to \$71 million in charges to cover the falling value of its fuel hedges after oil prices collapsed late last year. That was on top of \$360 million in charges to write down the value of its fuel hedges in the

> Despite those setbacks. the airline says it is hedging fuel again after seeing oil prices rise nearly one-third since February.

Few ordinary homeowners in these days of financial can hedge gas or electricity turmoil, the results don't costs like Southwest hedged Harvard University's John F. fuel, but they too can seek protection from rising costs by locking in some prices. And just like the airlines, as buying futures contracts they could end up paying too

bills in winter. Many utilities offer such plans.

"If you're on a fixed income, that can be a great option because you don't report. want any surprises," he said.

Whether it meets an economist's definition of hedging, any attempt to lock in prices can be affected by factors ranging from commodity prices or stock markets to simple, raw emotion.

Jennifer Lerner, an experimental social psychologist and director of the Decision Science Laboratory at School Kennedy of Government, said the desire to lock in prices is often driven by the kind of fear that increases during a recession.

"When people are afraid,

## 2 more banks fail

NEW YORK (AP) Regulators on Friday shut down two more banks, boosting the number of failures this year to as many as in all of last year.

The tally of 25 bank failures this year all but guarantees the number that fall into the arms of regulators will surpass what was seen in 2008. Two of the nation's largest savings and loans failed in 2008: Washington Mutual Inc. and IndyMac Bank. Last year's total was more than in the previous five years combined and up from only three failures in 2007.

The latest banks seized were American Sterling Bank in Missouri and Great Basin Bank of Nevada. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will continue to insure deposits.

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## Grim death toll for tundra swans in N. Idaho

mining waste.

Thousands of swans headed for spring at the marshes along the Coeur d'Alene River.

But the roots and tubers

BROSE LAKE, Idaho (AP) they feed on are laced with witness," Kate Healy, a ing to clean up the Coeur - A grim death toll of lead that's part of about 100 biologist with the U.S. Fish d'Alene Basin to make it ers said they have documigrating tundra swans is million tons of mining and Wildlife Service, told safer for humans and again being observed at waste from the Silver Valley northern Idaho marshes that has washed into the "They die slow, agonizing spend \$360 million over the 26 other wildlife species in create safe feeding areas for contaminated with toxic river system over the past century.

breeding Swans' digestive systems with a lead concentration grounds in Alaska stop each and the birds slowly starve level 10 times higher than to death - at least 150 the safe limit for waterfowl. annually.

deaths."

Strobel Marsh is among Lead shuts down the the most deadly for swans,

The U.S. Environmental "For me, it's like bearing Protection Agency is work-

nest 25 years on the effort.

The Fish and Wildlife percent of swan deaths and song sparrows. along the river are due to lead. About 2,000 to 6,000 tundra swans feed along the river annually.

mented lead exposure and The Spokesman-Review. wildlife, and expects to health problems in at least the basin. Those include beavers, screech owls, field Service estimates that 92 mice, wood ducks, robins

Roy Brazzle, a biology technician with the Fish and Wildlife, said it's hard said Healy. "I love to see the to track the deaths of other swans here."

Besides swans, research- species because they don't leave behind "a big, white carcass."

Work is being done to swans. In one spot, former hayfields have been flooded to create a new marsh, which has been attracting swans and other waterfowl. "This is safe feeding,"

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## Desert clash looms over solar potential, water

### **By Rita Beamish** Associated Press writer

OAKLAND, Calif. - A westward dash to power electricity-hungry cities by cashing in on the desert's most abundant resource sunshine - is clashing with efforts to protect the tiny pupfish and desert tortoise and stinginess over the region's rarest resource: water.

Water is the cooling agent for what traditionally has been the most cost-efficient type of large-scale solar plants. To some solar companies answering Washington's push for renewable energy on vast government lands, it's also an environmental thorn. The unusual collision pits natural resources protections against President Barack Obama's plans to produce more environmentally friendly energy.

The solar hopefuls are encountering overtaxed aquifers and a legendary legacy of Western water wars and legal and regulatory scuffles. Some are moving to more costly air-cooled technology – which uses 90 percent less water - for solar plants that will employ miles of sun-reflecting mirrors across the Western deserts. Others see market advantages in solar dish or photovoltaic technologies that don't require steam engines and cooling water and that are becoming more economically competitive.

The National Park Service is worried about environmental consequences of solar proposals on government lands that are administered by the Bureau of Land Management. It says it supports the solar push but is warning against water drawdowns, especially in southern Nevada. In the



**BrightSource/AP photo** 

This undated photo shows BrightSource Energy's Luz Power Tower in Israel's Negev Desert. BrightSource has proposed building three solar-energy generation complexes in the eastern Mojave Desert several miles from an old mining and railroad townsite called lvanpah, Calif.

desert tortoise. They also are systems use conducting worried about a proposal material to convert sunlight being developed by Sen. directly to electricity and Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., need only nominal amounts for a Mojave national monument, which could put up to 600,000 acres off-limits traditional steam-turbine alongside already protected park and military lands. It could affect at least 14 solar and five wind energy proposals.

The Spanish-owned energy company, Iberdrola, has submitted 12 applications in four states. Its solar managing director, Kim Valley but elsewhere will ty for water. Photovoltaic of the day.

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of water to wash their solar panels, compared with the solar that uses much larger volumes of water for cooling towers.

"Water usage is becoming the larger issue. Some companies still want wet cooling and say it's less efficient to do dry cooling, and they need 10 percent more land to get the same output," said Fiske, said her company is Peter Weiner, an attorney planning to use photovoltaic representing solar compatechnology in Amargosa nies. Some are exploring hybrid systems that use evaluate each site's feasibili- water during the hottest part

The government won't say how much water would be needed by applicants because those proposals are still in flux. But National Park Service hydrologists last fall tallied more than 50,000 acre feet per year nearly 16.3 billion gallons proposed by applications in Amargosa Valley alone, or enough to supply more than 50,000 typical American homes. Nevada previously said the basin could support only half that. Since then, companies have some dropped out or switched to photovoltaics, making that estimate of 16.3 billion gallons outdated.



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Amargosa Valley, the endangered, electric-blue pupfish lives in a hot water, aquiferfed limestone cavern called Devil's Hole.

"It is not in the public interest for BLM to approve plans of development for water-cooled solar energy projects in the arid basins of southern Nevada, some of which are already overappropriated," Jon Jarvis, director of the Park Service's Pacific West Region, wrote to the BLM director in Nevada.

e-mail from Jarvis' February, obtained by The Associated Press, noted that the rare pupfish's dwindling numbers prompted Nevada to ban new groundwater allocations within 25 miles of the pool.

Jarvis urged the BLM to promote technologies that use less water and hold off on permits until it finishes its assessment of the solar program next year. The BLM tried suspending new applications last year but relented under pressure from industry and advocates of renewable energy.

"Water is a big concern and the desert tortoise is a major concern, and the amount of site preparation is a concern," said Linda Resseguie, a BLM project manager. The government in reviewing each project wants to make careful decisions over what it considers "a potentially irreversible commitment of lands," she said.

Water is among the complications in deserts where more than 150 solar applications have been submitted for hot spots in Nevada, California, and Arizona, plus a few in New Mexico.

Companies are wrestling with routes for long-distance transmission lines and habitat for the threatened



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### **OBITUARIES**

**Ernest Chaplin** 

SEATTLE – Ernest Jack Chaplin, 79, formerly of

Twin Falls, died Wednesday,

April 15, 2009, in Seattle,

2 p.m. Monday, April 20, at

Bonney-Watson Washing-

ton Memorial, 16445

International Blvd. in Seatac,

**Kenneth Johnston** 

86, of Twin Falls, died

Friday, April 17, 2009, at

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Kenneth L. Johnston,

The funeral will be held at

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his home.

## John A. Pereira

WENDELL – John A. Pereira, "Papa John," 68, of Wendell, died Tuesday, April 14, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Joao "John" Pereira was born March 7, 1941, in the Azores Islands, the son of Joao Bras and Rosa Pereira. Also surviving are four He was raised and educated brothers, Manuel, Jose and in the Azores. In 1976, the family moved to California, where they lived for 14 years. In 1990, they moved to Filomena Vitoria of Canada. Idaho. They resided in He was preceded in death by Wendell. John was a member his wife and parents. of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell.

children, one son, Albert Pereira of Wendell, and two daughters, Eduarda Benevides of Gooding and Rosalia Hunt of Wendell; also five from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, grandchildren, Nicol, Mari- April 20, at Demaray Funeral sol, Johnathan, Breann and Service, Wendell Chapel. Kaleb; and two great-grand- Rosary will be recited at 7 children, Neveah and Nicaih. p.m. Monday at the chapel.

WENDELL - Bert Iverson, 94, passed away Wednesday, April 1, 2009, at Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center in Kimberly.

He was born Nov. 21, 1914, to Martin C. and Anna Hammer

April 22, 1939.

Hageman of Tacoma, Wash.; Also surviving are one broth- Cemetery in Wendell.



Lourenco Pereira, all of the Azores, and Francisco Pereira of California; and one sister, nomics. At U.C. Davis, he

11 a.m. Tuesday, April 21, at the Aggies during his senior He is survived by three St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Burial will follow at the Wendell Davis, Ken joined the Marine Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be

## **Bert Iverson**

Twin Falls; seven raised grandchildren: 11 great-grandchilnieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Wilma: two sisters:

Iverson at Holbrook, Idaho. six brothers; his parents; and He married Wilma Bailey on one son-in law, Ed Hageman.

A memorial service will be He is survived by two held at 10 a.m. Wednesday. daughters, Kay Callen of April 22, at Demaray Funeral Custer, Wash., and Bonnie Service, Wendell Chapel, with the Rev. Mike Hollomon and one son, Clifford officiating. Inurnment will industry. In 1974, with years (Shirley) Iverson of Parma. follow at the Wendell

## **Richard O. 'Dick' Fuqua**

DECLO - Richard Oliver "Dick" Fuqua, age 88, was born in Declo on Sept. 20, 1920, and died Tuesday evening, April 14, 2009, at his home.

On Jan. 10, 1945,

he married Ilene Hanson and bers of the Rupert Senior they spent 64 years together. He was a lifelong farmer in the Declo area. After attending mechanic school in 1940, running a repair shop at his home. He and his wife were avid square dancers and teachers for more than 35 years, traveling all over the United States and Canada.

son, Joey (Joel Richard), born keeping their cars running. in 1946, who died in 1950. They had three daughters,



tiful Snake River.

Center, where they enjoyed good food and the many lovely people. Dick always enjoyed listening to classical he spent all of his spare time music and watching ballet on PBS. He will be remembered as a kind, gentle and loving husband and father who could fix any machine brought to him and was appreciated to his dying day Dick and Ilene had one by neighborhood kids for her loving grandmother,

11 a.m. Monday, April 20, at killing, when she was only 3

**Kenneth Paul Crandall** 

passed away on Thursday, April 16, 2009, in Twin Falls. Ken was the son of Paul

Raymond Crandall and Fores Talcott Crandall. He was born in St. Helena, Calif., and grew up in Napa, Tahoe and Gridley, Calif. In 1955, Ken graduated from U.C. Davis with a Bachelor of Science degree in ag ecowas a member of the AGR fraternity, a sports editor for the student newspaper and a The funeral will be held at first string quarterback for vear.

> After graduating from Corp. as a commissioned second lieutenant. While in the Marines between 1955 and 1959, he flew the F9F Panther and the FJ4 Fury. He continued his love of flying after the Marines as a private pilot.

While at U.C. Davis, Ken met Jean Marie Brandenberger. They marchildren, four Kimberlv Hunt. Ann Cynthia Marie Poulos, dren; and numerous Patricia Fores Dame and Paul Raymond Crandall.

Following his Marine Corp. service, Ken began his career in the agriculture industry. He worked first as a produce buyer in Southern California and then a packing house manager in Camarillo and Somis, Calif. He later moved his family to Wasco to work in the same of experience behind him, he started Pro-Ag Inc. with his friends and partners. Pro-Ag Inc. grew into a major agricultural management company, owning and managing citrus groves and packing Dick and Ilene houses throughout Central and Southern California. fund in Kimberly.

## **Virginia McFarland Estes**

BURLEY – On Thursday, April 16, Virginia McFarland Estes went to the arms of her loving Creator, a glorious journey she had been looking forward to for a long time.

She was born in Baker,

Kenneth Paul Crandall Ken was instrumental in taking the company into the international arena, with contracts to supply fresh produce to wholesalers in April 15, 2009, at Heritage Japan. In his professional life, Ken also served on the Board of Sunkist for 10 years held at 2 p.m. Monday, April and as a vice president of the 20, at Twin Falls Cemetery Tulare County Fair Board. (White Mortuary in Twin He also had an interest in Falls). ranching, and managed cattle operations at several ranches around California.

had many other interests. He children in their FFA, 4-H and horse showing activities He also took an active interest in education and served Cemetery. on the School Boards of Woodlake High School in Woodlake, Calif., and College of the Sequoias in Visalia, Calif. Ken was also a fisherman, skier, pilot and golfer.

Ken is survived by his wife er, Bob Iverson of ried in 1957 and together of 52 years, Jean Marie Idaho in Boise). Crandall, and his children, Kim, Cindy, Patty and Paul. He is also survived by eight grandchildren, Mitchell, Nicholas and Leslie Dame, Grayson Poulos, and Alycia and Stephen Crandall; and by his sons-in-law, Brent Dame, Gregory Poulos and Charlie Hunt; and his daughter-in-law, Colleen Crandall. He is predeceased bv his granddaughter, Marissa Hunt.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 20, at Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Crossroads United Methodist Church building

> trailing behind her. Virginia married Harold Estes in 1960, in Elko, Nev. They later married in the Catholic Church in Fairfield.

Virginia was preceded in death by her parents; grandmother, Svlvia Kinnev: and a granddaughter, Mackenzie Estes.

She is survived by her husband, Harold Estes; three children she loved with no reservations, Shawn (Tara) Estes of Boise, Mike (Lacy) Estes of Louisiana and

### **DEATH NOTICES**

## **Ross Pennington**

Ross Pennington, 90, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Care Center.

A graveside service will be

### Leonard Knight

In addition to his love of HAILEY – Leonard D. flying and agriculture, Ken Knight, 85, of Riverton, Wyo., and formerly of actively supported all of his Hailey, died Monday, Nov. 17, 2008, at his home.

A graveside service will be and school sporting events. held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at the Hailey

### SERVICES

Leonard Ridley of Boise, in Twin Falls. lifelong hunter, horseman, celebration of life from 1 to 3 p.m. today at Designs West Interiors, 5710 W. State St. in Boise (Cremation Society of

Patricia A. (Sullivan) **Gaskin** of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Monday at St Edward's Catholic Church Kenny Hunt, Claire and in Twin Falls; visitation from 3 to 7 p.m. today, with rosary at 7 p.m. at White Mortuary

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Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

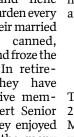
Lois V. Bacon of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Wendell, private inurnment at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemeterv (Tuell-McKee Funeral Home in Tacoma, Wash.).

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2009,

Ore., on Aug. 10, 1939, and eventually moved to Cassia County. She was raised by Sylvia, after losing her The funeral will be held at mother to an accidental

Montana, and Penny many happy hours with their and picnicking on the beau- Funeral Home.

Pamela, Penny and Patricia. the Rasmussen Funeral years old. Virginia lived in Coleen Estes of Tucson, Patty Belnap died in 1999. Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in the same house that Ariz. She was a loving Pam lives in Northwestern Burley, with Tim Darrington belonged to her grandmothofficiating. Burial will be in er, until she entered Maxham lives in Dallas, the Pleasant View Cemetery. Highland Estates Assisted Texas. As the girls were Friends may call from 6 until Living in Burley, nearly two growing up, the family spent 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour years ago. prior to the service on friends boating, waterskiing Monday at Rasmussen bers her grandmother work-

## **Emma June Mallory Hodge**

HEYBURN Emma June Mallory Hodge, age 69, of Heyburn, died at home on Thursday, April 16, 2009, after a courageous battle with cancer. She won the fight, but lost the battle.

She was born June 24, 1939, in Burley, the daughter of Dell Roy and Emma Drucilla (Bailey) Mallory. She was the 11th of 13 children. She married Albert LaMar Hodge on Sept. 1, 1956, in Burley, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on March 3, 1995. They had five children, Dee, Karla, Vickie, Tammy and Danette.

Family was everything to sister get-togethers, family reunions, sleep-overs with and Wayne; and two sisters, her grandchildren, movies Lola and Ruth. with her friends and family, camping, fishing, Christmas shopping trips with her the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th daughters, and traveling with Ward Church, 300 S. 500 W. her daughter, Karla. When of Heyburn. Burial will be in someone came home for a the Pleasant View Cemetery visit, she always wanted to get in Burley. Friends may call together and have a cook out. from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at

loved staying at home with church.

Hodge of Kemmerer, Wyo., Vickie and

her children. She is survived by her five children and their spouses, Dee and Patty Hodge of Gooding, Karla

Larry Vickers of Nampa, Tammy and Cary Bristol, and Danette and Lorn Heward, all of Burley; two sisters, Elaine (Eldon) Brooks of Sierra Vista, Ariz., and Hazel Solomon of Paul; five brothers, Gerald Mallory of Declo, Nyle (Fontella) Mallory of Caldwell, Don Mallory of Paul, Larry (Sheryll) Mallory of Burley and Russell (Denise) Mallory of Burley; 16 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death her. She loved brother and by her husband; parents; three brothers, Garnald, Max

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 21, at She worked for a short time the Rasmussen Funeral at Ore-Ida, enjoyed selling Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Avon and worked at Papa Burley, and from 10 until Kelsey's. Most important, she 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the

> For more obituaries, see **Business 7**

Virginia warmly rememing for Simplots for 35 cents an hour and paying \$5 a month to pay the mortgage on the house. The house was always home to her and she lived there with her family off and on over the years.

As an abused child, Virginia worked tirelessly on behalf of other abused children. She was a CASA volunteer, worked in the Ad Litum advocate program and counseled at-risk children in the Mini-Cassia area. She was also a national speaker at seminars in San Antonio, Texas, and New York City. Because of the abuse she suffered, she authored a book, "You, Me and Elizabeth."

Virginia was a religious education coordinator and teacher at St. Nicholas for 17 years. She was co-founder of the St. Nicholas mime troupe, a re-enactment of Jesus' passion which is still performed during the Easter season.

In 1977, Virginia was honored for her work in the community by Beta Sigma Phi and named Woman of the Year. In 2000, St. Nicholas Catholic Women named her Woman of the Year for her diligent service and ongoing dedication to the St. Nicholas parish community.

Virginia was an artist and was known to strum a banjo or play the cello on occasion. She loved to garden and did so until the time she entered assisted living. Sometimes visitors would catch her in the back yard watering flowers with the oxygen hose Burley.

grandmother to 10 grandchildren, Evan and Kathleen Estes. Braxton. Dax. Alex. Jaxon, Dexter, Dixie and Lexie Greener of Burley, and Holthaus Amber of Cottonwood.

Virginia valued friendship and the family would like to thank Kathie Carter for all the dedication shown to Virginia by being a best friend and the closest thing to a sister a person can be blessed with.

Virginia spent many years of her life living in pain with a body that was unwilling to respond to her spirit for a normal existence. As if to have the last word, she willed her body to the University of Utah School of Medicine's Body Donor Program for research. Her remains will then be cremated and sent to a grandson, Evan, who will spread them in the ocean near Portland, Ore., at a later date.

Virginia was one of those people who made a great first impression. Even with her pain she always smiled when she saw you. Most conversations had a few good "remember when" stories and were laced with laughter. She will be missed by those who knew what a free spirit she truly was.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at noon Tuesday, April 21, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant.

If you wish, in lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to the St. Nicholas Catholic School or a charity of your choice in Virginia's name.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of

quarries. • No extra charge for names on the back. We would like to commend Sunset Memorial Park on its professionalism and attention to cemetery care and maintenance.

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## **Ghnine 'Nine' Reed**

DECLO – Anna Ghnine "Nine" Reed, age 89, of Declo, died Wednesday, April 15, 2009, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Ghnine was born

April 16, 1919, in Dibble, Okla., one of seven children daughter, Patricia Ann born to Hurby L. and Lena Belle (Watson) Clark. The family moved to Buhl in the 1920s. Ghnine attended Reed; one sister, Luciel Buhl Elementary and completed her education at Buhl High School, where she children; and 13 great-greatenjoyed girl's basketball. She married Golden Eugene her husband and three sons, "Gene" Reed on May 9, 1936, in Elko, Nev., in a double wedding ceremony with her brother, G.D. Clark and his wife, Emma. The couple lived in Buhl, Castleford, many friends and neighbors Roseworth, Boise and Raft that kept watchful eye over River prior to settling in Declo. They had four children, Douglas Eugene, Raymond Clark "Pete," Richard Henry and Patricia 1 p.m. Friday, April 24, at the Ann. Ghnine's husband and three sons preceded her in 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, death.

and Gene worked in the California shipyards as welders. She also assisted at the West End Cemetery in Gene on the family farm. She Buhl. ran the Raft River Service Station for 11 years and later, memorials be directed to the when the family moved to Disabled American Veterans Declo, she worked at Min's in care of Rasmussen Funeral Cafe and as a clerk at Ross'



Pinochle Club of Declo and enjoyed gardening and crocheting. She was also a member Baptist of the Church.

She is survived by her (David) Schiewe of Hereford, Ore.; two daughters-in-law, Patricia Y. Reed and Carol Hudson of Buhl; 10 grandchildren; 22 great-grandgrandchildren. In addition to she was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and one sister.

The family expresses their sincere appreciation to the Ghnine throughout the past years. It was ever so much appreciated.

The funeral will be held at Rasmussen Funeral Home, where friends and family During the war, Ghnine may call one hour prior to the service. A graveside service will follow at 4 p.m.

> The family suggests that Home.

## **Gun-smuggling crackdown along** border collides with Western ethos

By Karl Vick The Washington Post

PHOENIX – It seemed a fortuitous alignment of justice and politics, George Iknadosian's trial beginning just as President Obama called for new attention to the flow of weapons from the United States to the drug cartels inside Mexico. The Phoenix gun dealer stood charged with selling hundreds of AK-47 assault rifles and pistols, and the case appeared airtight: The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives had secret recordings, confessed confederates and a list of weapons traced from Mexican shootouts to X-Caliber Guns, Iknadosian's shop here on Cave Creek Road.

But on March 18, before the prosecution had rested, a Maricopa County judge ordered the defendant freed. And what seemed a vigorous new campaign state law that "any prohibitinstead became a reminder of the bedrock reality challenging the effort: This is expressed dismay. gun country.

"If you get the money, we'll sell it to you," said attention, but there remains Jacob Allerd, 19, behind a a bewildering set of sometable laden with assault times competing rules and rifles at a gun show in regulations that surround Pinetop, Ariz., two weeks later. "It's not hard to find Democratic assault rifles, they're just expensive. The cartels are offering a pretty penny. Or drugs."

Drugs being what is smuggled north across the border. Guns are smuggled south.

Allerd said, "like the cycle of life."

"But not life," said his sister, Garet, 14. "Death."

Mexican and U.S. officials estimate that more than 100,000 firearms are smuggled south in a year, and 90 percent of those seized from narco-traffickers and submitted to the United States now. for tracing have come from this country. The death toll on the border is even more stark: 10,000 people killed in the last three years.

But the effort to stop arms trafficking focuses on the same landscape that defined the Wild West. And the abiding appreciation for firearms that informs the Second Amendment runs especially deep in Arizona and Texas, which span 80 percent of the 2,000-mile border. Iknadosian told federal investigators he moved to Phoenix to escape the strict gun laws in California. where the sale of assault rifles is illegal. Investigators built a case that he knowingly sold more than 700 firearms, including 500 AK-47 semiautomatic rifles, to individuals he often knew were "straw buvers" for middlemen who delivered the guns to Mexico. Rifles from X-Caliber were found at a gunfight that killed eight Mexican police officers, and a pistol from the store was recov-



The New York Times/AP photo

The Father and Son Swap Shop in Houston, Texas, is shown on April 1. According to federal agents, guns purchased here by John Phillip Hernandez were smuggled into the hands of drug cartel gunmen in Mexico. Hernandez was sentenced Friday in Houston to more than eight years in prison for buying military-style firearms that ended up in the hands of the cartels.

ered from a cartel boss. Nonetheless, Judge Robert Gottsfield ruled that proseshowcase for Washington's cutors failed to prove under against gun trafficking ed possessor ended up with the firearms." Prosecutors, who are appealing. "They're talking about

are made, however, U.S. laws will continue to reflect the sensibilities on exhibit at the Firing Pin Gun Show, where "Arming the West" was for sale in paperback. The Allerd family explained how as "private collectors"

Even if all those changes they can sell guns without filling out federal forms or running criminal background checks required of licensed dealers.

"No paperwork, nothing," said Jacob Allerd, 19. "Just an Arizona license. And proof you're over 21."



Mark L. Beams



## **Aryan Nations** recruiting again in northern Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) – fear of retribution. The Aryan Nations has "world headquarters" and a recruitment campaign.

large swastika tattoo on his Nations' members. scalp, is one of the leaders of the white supremacist group and said he expects membership to grow because of the election of President Barack Obama.

He told The Spokesman-Review newspaper that the president is the "greatest group of people trying once recruiting tool ever."

d'Alene subdivision found

The Aryan Nations had a returned to northern Idaho compound in northern with what it is calling a Idaho until 2000, when the group lost a \$6.3 million civil judgment in favor of Coeur d'Alene resident two people who sued after Jerald O'Brien, who has a being attacked by Aryan

The Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations has fought the Aryan Nations for decades and is offering its services to anyone threatened or harassed by the group.

"It's bound to be a small again to bring hate into the Residents of a Coeur community," said Tony Stewart, a spokesman for recruitment fliers on their the task force. "They don't box."

### U.S. attorney was swamped with immigration cases. Law resources are stretched thin on the border. There are 200 ATF agents assigned to the

peri

"It's the whole cycle," area, which has 7,000 retail-

lawns Friday and O'Brien have anywhere to operate said more fliers will be dis- from except a post office tributed. He said the group has "several handfuls" of members in the city.

girl asking her father "Why did those dark men take mommy away?"

reject the group.

"I saw Aryan Nations and Garvin Jones. "What's wrong with these people? went back in their family June 2007. history, not one is 100 percent white?'

that most people interviewed about the fliers Richard Butler, who died in declined to be identified for 2004.

O'Brien said he regularly flies two white supremacist The fliers show a young flags outside his home on the east side of the city.

The newspaper reported that its files show O'Brien But many in the region marching in a neo-Nazi parade in Coeur d'Alene in July 2004 and joining in a put it in the trash," said skinhead rally that drew eight people outside the Spokane County court-Give me a break. I bet if you house in Spokane, Wash., in

O'Brien said he and Michael Lombard have The newspaper reported taken over the group following longtime leader

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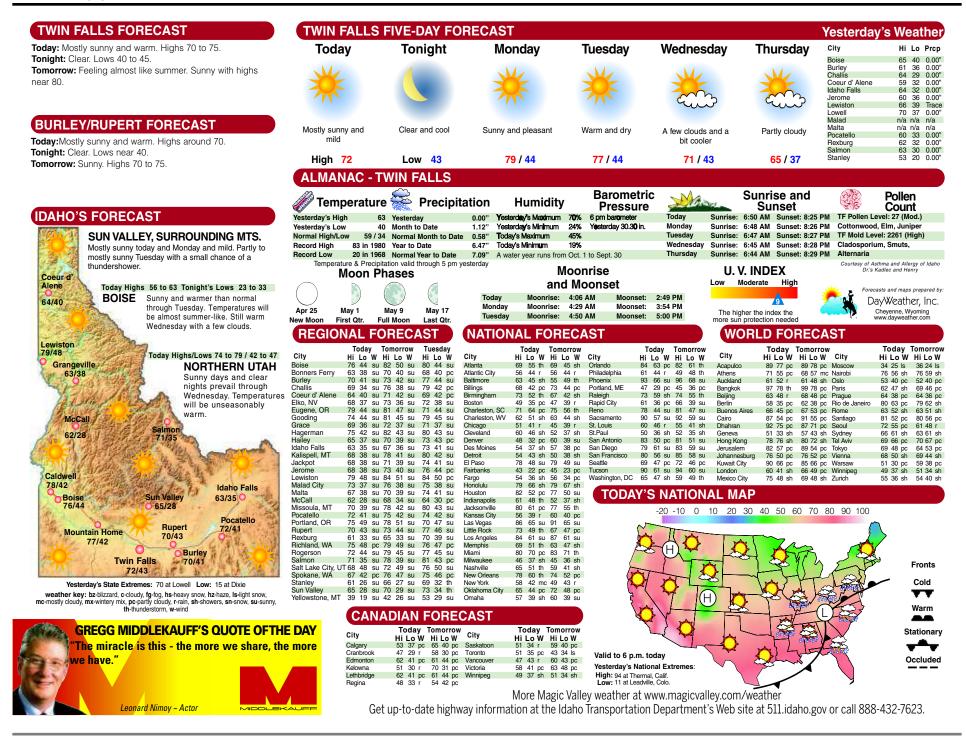
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## **Crews search for marooned North Dakota farmers**

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) – Boat crews from federal agencies including the Coast Guard patrolled farming country in southeast North Dakota on Saturday, looking for people stranded by flooding from the Sheyenne tacting a few other people at River.

The river had risen by as much as a foot in some areas since Friday, Coast Guard Chief Exor Pabro said Saturday.

people have "Some already evacuated and some people are still fighting the

fight," Pabro said.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Dave Wedan said two people were taken by airboat from their farm near Kindred on Saturday. "We've been conrisk but if they want to stay we can't make them go, Wedan said.

Water had risen to within 100 feet of another farm home near Kindred but the family refused to evacuate. Wedan said.

giving birth and they don't want to leave," Wedan said. The animals had been herded to higher ground and were safe, he said.

National Guard troops delivered sandbags to the home and neighbors helping to build a dike around the family's home and barn, he said.

Some 50 miles to the northwest, many of the 7.000 residents of floodthreatened Valley City had "The issue is that they've evacuated while the city's

got cows calving and sheep sewer system was being repaired.

> Water from the bloated Sheyenne River had backed up in the sewer system throughout the town, said Mayor Mary Lee Nielson. She had urged residents to evacuate voluntarily on Friday.

> Barnes County Sheriff Gene Bjerke said Valley City appeared to be holding its own. "The National Guard, residents and high school and college kids have been said.



sandbagging to no end," he A North Dakota Air National Guard helicopter carries six 1,000-pound sandbags to the edge of the Clausen Springs dam Wednesday.



## Is your savings plan on track

Tulips are covered with ice and snow in Denver on Friday as a spring storm swept over the intermountain West.

## **Colorado National Guard** aids snowbound travelers

DENVER (AP) - Colorado throughout the day. transportation officials on Saturday reopened a lengthy in a June afternoon," Wilson Denver metro area could see 2 section of Interstate 70 that said. closed overnight, was stranding hundreds of travelers, by a storm that dumped shut down Saturday. more than 3 feet of snow in the region west of Denver.

remained in effect for parts of the state, the National Weather Service said.

More than 500 people had spent the night at three shel-Georgetown after the closure of the 80-mile stretch of I-70 Rettew, an American Red Cross spokesman.

The Colorado National all hear." Guard delivered two truckfood to the stranded travelers.

Transportation spokesman meteorologist Bob Wilson said Saturday morning that the highway was reopened but cautioned state's snowiest months. drivers to expect heavy traffic and sloppy road conditions

After the highway reopened, the shelters were

About 90 people spent the night at an elementary school A winter storm warning in Idaho Springs, including people traveling from Alaska, Utah and Washington, D.C., said shelter manager Linda Broom.

"They were really most ters in Idaho Springs and appreciative and in good spirits because it was pretty late and they had been sitting in the mountains, said Jim in traffic. They slept well," Broom said. "One slept extremely well, as we could

loads of cots, blankets and in the foothills west of Denver, with 43 inches at Pinecliffe and 36 at Black Fuentes said. Colorado Department of Hawk, said weather service Scott sometimes be one of the

> A mixture of rain and snow continued falling across the late Friday.

state Saturday morning, and "It's not the I-70 you know Entrekin said the southern to 5 more inches before the storm tapers off Saturday evening.

> Flights were delayed or canceled at Denver International Airport as snow turned to rain Saturday. United Airlines, the airport's dominant carrier, canceled 76 flights on Friday, 14 on Saturday and delayed several others, said spokeswoman Robin Urbanski.

Power lines weighed down by snow tripped system circuit breakers and knocked out electricity to more than 18,000 customers in and west of Denver and Boulder. The heaviest snowfall was Crews hoped to restore power by nightfall, Xcel Energy spokesman Joe

Along I-70, the Red Cross had to open a second shelter Entrekin. He said April could in Idaho Springs late Friday after its first shelter there filled to capacity with more than 300 people, Rettew said

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## **10** years after Columbine massacre, survivors get on with lives

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## EDITORIAL

## **If Legislature** quits without CAMP funding, that's a mistake

ast Tuesday, the Idaho Senate passed a comprehensive "going home" bill including, among other things, \$2 million in federal stimulus money to fund the first phase of the Comprehensive Aquifer Management Program.

The following day, the House of Representatives in its wisdom - killed the Senate bill, and in the subsequent horse-trading CAMP funding has apparently fallen by the wayside.

That's a mistake.

As much as one-fourth of Idaho's \$51 billion gross domestic product is directly or indirectly tied to the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The CAMP plan – ordered by the Legislature two years ago in response to a declining aquifer and a rising number of water lawsuits - is estimated to cost \$70 million to \$100 million during its first 10 years to pay for recharge, ground-to-surface water conversions and other projects. The first phase is targeted at 200,000 to 300,000 acre-feet of water at a cost of around \$10 million.

Earlier this month, the Legislature's Joint Finance-

Appropriations Committee agreed to inject \$2 million of federal stimulus into the first phase. It was a surprise, given the state's budget cuts and drop in tax revenue, but an important move.

That's because momentum is critical to the CAMP process. The plan was cobbled together by stakeholders - many of them with competing interests - and it's fragile.

"If ever there was a committee that was diverse and found a way to come together, this was it," Sen. Steve Bair, R-Blackfoot, said recently. "To me it was nothing

Our view: The Comprehensive Aquifer Management Program is still a process that could come apart.

### What do you think? We welcome

viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Idaho must get serious about curbing underage drinking

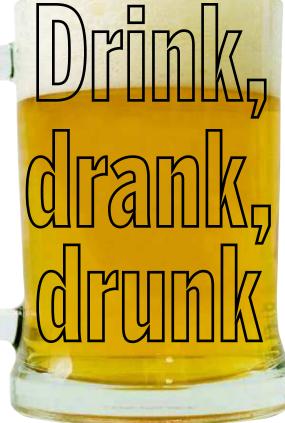
### By Ken Robison

By age 12, most Idaho children have seen or heard hundreds of messages promoting the use of alcohol. By age 16, three of 10 will be drinking. And by 18, it will be four of 10.

Despite current efforts by Idaho schools, commu-

nity organizations, law enforcement courts and state agencies, underage drinking is a huge problem, taking a heavy toll in deaths, injuries and damage to the hopes and dreams of children and families

Recent research shows that underage drinking impairs brain development, reduces a child's potential for success, multiplies chances of alcohol dependence and often serves as a gateway to the use of other drugs. It is a major killer of Idaho youth. It contributes to difficulty in school and dropping out. It is also the source of most adult alcohol dependence and alcoholism. Researchers determined that a child who starts drinking by age 13 has a 45 per cent chance of becoming alcohol dependent, six times as great as the chances for someone who starts at 21. At age 15 chances are five times as great, at 17 four times as great. Chances are still greater for those starting at 18, 19 or 20 rather than 21. • Research shows that much brain development occurs between ages 12 and 21. Alcohol interferes with "brain wiring" affecting learning ability, memorv. judgment and impulse control. Damage can be permanent



Young drinkers are 12 times as likely to be hurt in accidents as non-drinkers. In a recent survey 30 percent of Idaho high school students reported riding with a drinking driver in the previous month. In the past year 28 Idaho children and young adults died in crashes with drinking drivers. Underage drinking can lead to depression and to suicide. Idaho has one of the highest youth suicide rates.



preventing a child from reaching his or her full potential. The part of the brain involving learning ability and memory can be 10 per cent smaller in young drinkers.

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### **KIDS, ALCOHOL AND IDAHO**

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Percentage who had their first drink of 2 6 alcohol, other than a few sips, before age 13.

Percentage who had at least one drink 40 of alcohol on one or more occasion in the past 30 days.

short of miraculous that an agreement was able to be formed."

Some Magic Valley legislators said last week they couldn't generate enough interest from lawmakers from other areas of the state to pass the CAMP funding independently, but that's debatable. Lawmakers, after all, approved \$82 million in Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicle bonds that will be spent exclusively in the Treasure Valley. And a bill to funnel more than \$300,000 to implement the Coeur d'Alene Lake Management Plan cleared both chambers with just 16 dissenting votes.

We're concerned about what a year's delay in CAMP funding will do to the collaborative process that made the deal possible. South-central and eastern Idaho have a lot at stake in its success – and a lot to lose if it fails.

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• Studies show that children who start drinking by 15 have a 67 per cent probability of using other drugs. They are 20 times more likely to use marijuana and 50 times more likely to use cocaine. In a survey of users of methamphetamine, 95 per cent said they started drinking by 15.

• One survey suggests that 30 per cent of Idaho high school students, more than 15,000, engage in binge drinking, five or more

See DRINK, Opinion 2

**28** Percentage who had five or more drinks of alcohol in a row (i.e., binge drinking) in the past 30 days.

Percentage who had at least one drink of 4 Percentage who had at least one drives of alcohol on school property on one or more of the past 30 days.

**14.5** Percentage of alcohol sold in Idaho that is consumed by underage drinkers

86 million Total sales in dollars of alcohol consumed by minors in Idaho in 2005

228 million Total cost in dollars of underage drinking in Idaho

> - Source: International Institute of Alcohol Awareness

## We're doing something about the weather

"Everybody complains about the weather but nobody does anything about it." — Mark Twain

ometimes we have foul weather, and sometimes we foulup the weather.

Wednesday before last there was a real gullywasher over much of the Magic Valley, but our nearly half-page weather chart showed exactly zero precipitation in the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. that day.

Several readers rightly called foul. We corrected the error in Saturday's edi-



tion, and the running totals in the chart were adjusted to add back in the rain that we missed.

Here's how the error happened, and what we plan to ensure it doesn't happen again:

The National Weather Service measured 0.17 inches of rainfall at Twin Falls before 6 p.m. This data was collected as a matter of routine by a commercial service that, in turn, sends it to DayWeather, Inc., of Cheyenne, Wyo.

DayWeather collects weather data from all around the world and builds custom weather charts for subscribers such as the Times-News. We typically get ours late in the evening, usually just in time for our copy desk to slap it on the weather page before deadline.

DayWeather is generally accurate and makes maybe two or three errors per year. Considering the number of data points in 365 charts per year, that's a low error rate.

Still, we would rather have a zero error rate, and we're working on ways to carve out more time on our end for proofing and last minute fixes. If we're unable to make repairs in time, we'll run a correction on page Main 2, which has a

later deadline than the weather page. So how accurate is the

chart even when it's 100 percent correct?

Like a lot of things in life, that depends on where you sit.

That Wednesday gullywasher made for less than two-tenths of an inch at Joslin Field/Magic Valley Regional Airport but it dropped more than two inches at the Jerome airport, just 17 miles away – as correctly reported in the graphic.

So while people in some parts of Jerome County were getting ready to build an ark, it was just a healthy thunderstorm elsewhere.

Our meteorologists-forhire say there isn't much difference in annual rainfall

totals and average tempera- tures and precipitation tures across the Magic Valley. But as we saw on gully-washer Wednesday, our area has micro-weather conditions that can vary wildly over a relatively short distance on the same day.

Twin Falls gets a disproportionate share of attention in the weather graphic for obvious reasons - that's where most of our readers live. But I have asked DayWeather to make some changes that should give us a better picture of daily conditions around the region.

First of all, we'll expand the weather data for Burley, adding record temperatures and rainfalls to the daily forecast. We'll also add yesterday's high/low tempera-

amounts for Sun Valley, Gooding and Hagerman. You should see those changes next week.

Adding more cities will help us catch intensely local weather conditions, but in making these changes I'm mindful that we're still playing with lightning when it comes to getting the right numbers in the right places each and every time.

It reminds me of something else said by Mark Twain: "A man who carries a cat by the tail learns something he can learn in no other way."

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## OTHER VIEWS

## Here's what Idaho newspapers are saying about ...



## ... the pay-cut compromise

### Idaho Statesman, Boise

It is often said that a real compromise is something that makes no one happy.

In the 14th week of a legislative session that started out testy and has only gotten worse, "happy" fled the scene long ago. The bestcase scenario is something reasonable and workable.

The latest plan for state employee pay is about as reasonable as can be expected late in a session and deep in a recession.

The possible compromise between Gov. Butch Otter and legislative leaders will make nobody happy – especially state workers. State agencies will have to absorb a 5 percent cut in payroll money. For state workers – who make less money than their private sector counterparts – this could lead to layoffs, pay cuts or furloughs.

These aren't pleasant options. But unfortunately, they are consistent with the choices that are being made in private sector workplaces across the state.

The key – and the one thing that makes this bad situation workable – is that state personnel managers would be allowed to manage. They could maneuver under the 5 percent cut as they see fit. They could find creative ways to juggle dollars and protect the most critical state jobs.

Otter has been holding out for this kind of agency flexibility, and rightly so. It is the best and most businesslike way for state government to manage during difficult times.

The proposed compromise also gives Otter and the agencies a financial cushion. They could use up to \$7.4 million in federal economic stimulus money to prop up agencies struggling to meet the 5 percent cuts.

This is clearly an attempt to split the difference between the Senate, which voted overwhelmingly to use stimulus dollars to offset pay cuts, and the House, which voted overwhelmingly to reject the idea.

Political expediency aside, this plan makes good governing sense. It provides flexibility to shield some agencies that perform particularly critical work during a downturn. Used properly, this extra money could prevent penny-wise and pound-foolish personnel decisions — such as the recent State Tax Commission layoffs that shaved \$1.1 million in payroll but cost the state \$7.5 million in tax collections.

During the toughest recession in a quarter century, state administrators face a daunting managerial challenge. They are tasked with protecting crucial public functions, retaining skilled and experienced employees, and keeping stressed staffers focused and productive. A protracted and public legislative taffy-pull over worker pay can't help office morale. The best thing legislators can do is agree to this deal, go home, and leave the agency managers to do their jobs.



### ... make it 'Sun Valley Airport'

### Idaho Mountain Express, Ketchum

... Businesses have long known that the money spent to keep the oncefamous Sun Valley name in front of the public was far too little. Despite the fact that Sun Valley is the nation's first destination ski resort, Colorado ski areas that poured millions into marketing eclipsed it.

Sun Valley-area business leaders have turned themselves inside out trying to get the word out to keep visitors coming and the economy humming. Sustain Blaine – the new group charged with analyzing the local economy – is calling for better "branding" of Sun Valley. Translation: more and better marketing. The stage is set for new committees to rack their brains to come up with innovative ways to raise awareness on the cheap because, of course, money is still an object.

So, how about this? A new airport is in the works. Wherever it's located, local leaders should name it "Sun Valley Airport." That would ensure that the name Sun Valley is used in every travel story and guide in all media – far more broadly than it is

today. It's plain, it's simple – and it's free.



### ... Minnick's no Republican

### Lewiston Tribune

Democrat Walt Minnick has legitimate reasons for voting against his party's stimulus package and spending bill, but that doesn't mean Minnick embraces House Republicans' mock alternative.

It's worse, Minnick says of the call to freeze spending but still greatly increase the nation's debt through more tax cuts. And it cannot be considered a genuine attempt by minority Republicans to remain players in financial decision making on Capitol Hill. ... Minnick said he does not oppose spending more government money to help lift the nation out of recession. And he believes a proposal he presented as an alternative to the stimulus bill that passed without his support, or any plan limiting stimulus spending to two years only, would have about the same effect in putting people to work and getting consumers to spend money again.

But the bill that did pass was larded with too many long-term things some committee chairmen have been waiting for years to see happen, Minnick said.

Minnick is a freshman member of Congress, but he does not approach national economic issues as a neophyte. His previous experience in the administration of President Nixon, and the friendships he made there, combines with his background as an entrepreneur and CEO to ensure he will vote with his mind, and not the jerk of a knee.

He told the *Moscow-Pullman Daily News*, for example, that although he has opposed some of his party's high-profile spending plans, he expects to be voting with his party most of the time.

"I may not always vote the party line, but my thought process will be lined up a little more with my party," he said.

A couple of examples of that already occurring were Minnick's votes for expansion of the State Children's Health Insurance Program, or SCHIP, and for the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act enabling women to sue over pay discrimination they may not have been aware of at the time.

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Drink

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drinks at one time, a practice that increases the risk of alcohol dependence.

• Only in the eastern part of the state are Idaho's youth drinking rates below the national average.

The good news is that parents can make a tremendous difference. Children who don't drink cite disapproval by parents as the primary reason. Teens say parents have more influence than peers. Parents who talk with their children about alcohol, take a firm stand and stay involved can help children avoid the pitfalls of drinking. A recent Idaho survey showed that children are much less likely to drink when parents keep track of where they are and who they are with. Another piece of good news. Research shows that a person who gets through age 21 without drinking, smoking or using drugs is almost certain to never do so, according to the National Center on Substance Abuse. Some states, notably Utah, have recognized that the way to reduce underage drinking is to get recent research and other information to all or nearly all parents with a media ad campaign including radio, television and newspaper inserts. Before the campaign half of Utah parents didn't know that underage drinking increases risks of dependence and many didn't know that some children start while in elementary school. Forty-five per cent

doubted if they could make a difference in their child's decision to drink. After the campaign 85 per cent said they could.

Some other states have followed Utah's example including New Mexico and Washington. Idaho should do the same.

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could reduce adult alcoholism, reduce the use of illicit drugs and reduce the enormous state and local costs for alcohol-related law enforcement, jails, prisons, courts and health care. It could also reduce domestic violence, teen pregnancy and damage to children born to drinking mothers.

Idaho's existing efforts, notably the Safe and Drug Free Schools program, have reduced underage drinking from 1990s levels but it is still far too prevalent. The school program isn't enough to offset other factors including the alcohol advertising blitz, peer pressure, the easy availability of alcohol and the current level of knowledge of parents and other adults.

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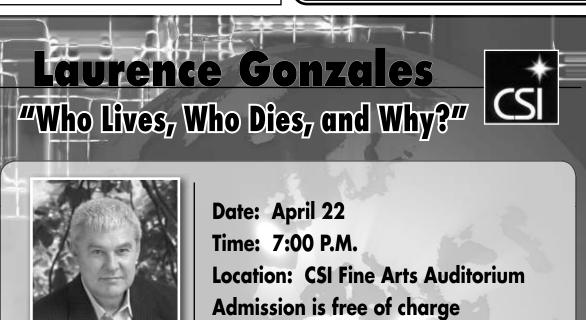
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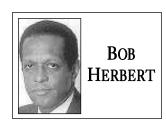
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# Doing nothing about gun violence

ITTSBURGH - Late in the afternoon on Good Friday, in a cold, steady rain, a grayhaired 60-year-old woman sat shivering and praying on a stone step outside of 1016 Fairfield St., which is where the terrible shooting had occurred. She read from a prayer book and from time to time would take a drag on a soggy Newport cigarette. A candle flickered beside her as she praved.

Police officers in a squad car a half-block away were keeping a close eye on the woman and the house with the boarded-up windows behind her.

Reluctant to talk at first, the woman eventually whispered, "I'm the grandmother of the kid that killed those cops." She said her name was Catherine Scott and that she was praying for her grandson, Richard Poplawski, who is 22 and being held in the Allegheny County Jail, and for the three officers he is



accused of gunning down: Stephen Mayhle, who was 29; Paul Sciullo II, 37; and Eric Kelly, 41.

The officers were killed a week and a half ago as they responded to a disturbance at the house. Police said they were met there by Poplawski, who was wearing a bulletproof vest and was armed with a variety of weapons, including an AK-47 assault rifle.

"My grandson did a terrible thing," said Scott. "There is no mercy for what he did." Mercy or not, there is no end to the trauma and heartbreak caused by these horri-

fying, blood-drenched eruptions of gun violence, which are as common to the American scene as changes

in the weather.

On the same day that the three Pittsburgh cops were murdered, a 34-year-old man in Graham, Wash., James Harrison, shot his five children to death and then killed himself. The children were identified by police as Maxine, 16, Samantha, 14, Jamie, 11, Heather, 8, and James, 7.

Just a day earlier, a man in Binghamton, N.Y., invaded a civic association and shot 17 people, 13 of them fatally, and then killed himself. On April 7, three days after the shootings in Pittsburgh and Graham, Wash., a man with a handgun in Priceville, Ala., murdered his wife, their 16year-old daughter, his sister, and his sister's 11-year-old son, before killing himself.

More? There's always more. Four police officers in Oakland, Calif. - Dan Sakai, 35, Mark Dunakin, 40, John Hege, 41, and Ervin Romans, 43 - were shot to death last month by a 27-year-old

parolee who was then shot to death by the police.

This is the American way. Since Sept. 11, 2001, when the country's attention understandably turned to terrorism, nearly 120,000 Americans have been killed in nonterror homicides. most of them committed with guns. Think about it -120,000 dead. That's nearly 25 times the number of Americans killed in Iraq and Afghanistan.

For the most part, we pay no attention to this relentless carnage. The idea of doing something meaningful about the insane number of guns in circulation is a nonstarter. So what if eight kids are shot to death every day in America. So what if someone is killed by a gun every 17 minutes.

The goal of the National Rifle Association and a host of so-called conservative lawmakers is to get ever more guns into the hands of ever more people. Texas is

one of a number of states considering bills to allow concealed guns on college campuses.

Supporters argue, among other things, that it will enable students and professors to defend themselves against mass murderers, like the deranged gunman who killed 32 people at Virginia Tech two years ago.

They'd like guns to be as ubiquitous as laptops or cell phones. One Texas lawmaker referred to unarmed people on campuses as "sitting ducks."

The police department in Pittsburgh has been convulsed with grief over the loss of the three officers. Hardened detectives walked around with stunned looks on their faces and tears in their eyes.

"They all had families," said Detective Antonio Ciummo, a father of four. "It's hard to describe the kind of pain their families are going through. And the rest of our families. They're upset. They're sad. They're scared. They know it could happen to anyone."

The front page of the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review carried a large photo of Mayhle's sad and frightened 6-year-old daughter, Jennifer. She was clutching a rose and a teddy bear in a police officer's uniform. There was also a photo of Kelly's widow, Marena, her eyes looking skyward, as if searching.

Murderous gunfire claims many more victims than those who are actually felled by the bullets. But all the expressions of horror at the violence and pity for the dead and those who loved them ring hollow in a society that is neither mature nor civilized enough to do anything about it.

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## Susan Boyle's defiant dream

ne of the engines that drives a cynical world in general and reality TV in particular is sparked by the friction between self-perception and fact. There's nothing quite like a stage and the hot spotlights of shows such as "American Idol" to make it clear to Everyman that his own measure of self-worth has just collided with a wall of three judges, and the results are messy blood sport for the viewing public.

Onto such a stage last weekend - for the show "Britain's Got Talent" came Susan Boyle, and the setup was ripe. The solidlooking Scot in sensible shoes and a dress the color of weak tea strode forward with the purposefulness of a woman who was going to dig a furrow for spring potatoes.

She had a streak of playfulness and shyness and a broad swath of uncowering



replaying it. I am usually front-row center in any audience of cynics, and I'm still not sick of it.

Sure, it would be nice if Boyle goes on to win the finals of this competition and even to meet the queen. But to me that's not the point. In a world sometimes rife with bloated resumes, stage mothers, fawning friends, self-adulation, narcissism and bedroom shelves holding too many meaningless trophies from middle school, here is a woman who took an accurate measure of her worth and put it to the test in the white-hot crucible of reality TV.

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dignity. And pride. She wanted to measure her talents against those of Ellen Paige, a British legend.

The eye-rolling public and the three jaded judges were waiting for her to squawk like a duck.

When I first saw the grainy, blurred You Tube version of her performance of "I Dreamed a Dream," I kept looking for evidence of fraud despite the standing ovations of the live audience. From the first line of the first stanza, the confident yet angelic voice did not seem to match the workaday face and dark brows of the woman who was singing. It's a song about the loss of innocence and optimism. I hate the song. I hate "Les Miserables," the musical from which it comes. But I could not take my eyes off Susan Boyle, and I could not stop listening to her poised, pure notes, her perfect enunciation, her selfassured emotion. So I kept playing the song, and

## QUOTABLE

"It's an emotional day for me. That's good, that's OK. Lot of heart, lot of emotion." - Former Beatle Paul **McCartney performing at the** Coachella music festival in Indio, Calif., on the 11th anniversary of the death of his wife Linda

Check out what's new online at magicvalley.com with pride. It's false pride that is the problem.

For now, the 47-year-old single woman has returned to Blackburn, her small village in Scotland, where I pray she can be preserved and defended from stylists, colorists, manicurists, evebrow waxers, record producers, morning talk shows and other makeover mavens who will seek to dve her roots, define her waistline and steal her purity.

Which brings me to another point: Susan Boyle says she has never been kissed.

Men of Blackburn: What are you waiting for?

Jeanne McManus is a former Washington Post editor.

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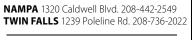
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# NATION & WORL NATO frees 20 hostages held by pirates

## Obama waiting to see Cuba's next move

### **By Ben Feller** Associated Press writer

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad - President Obama says America's estranged relationship with Cuba will not change overnight. It just did – at least in tone.

Immersed for the first time in Latin American politics, Obama now is assessing whether a genuine change in relations with the isolated communist island is already under way.

While no one is talking of fundamental reform in Cuba soon - and overtures by no means lead to actions - it is clear that U.S. dealings with Havana have changed.

The White House on Saturday sought again to insert some wait-and-see caution as analysts debated whether a sudden conciliatory flurry was a breakthrough or bluster. As Obama talks of overcoming "decades of mistrust," now he must calibrate how to handle something else: hope.

When the week started, Obama lifted some travel and telecommunications restrictions on Cuba; before it ended, he was hearing Cuban leader Raul Castro admit "we could be wrong" and having chummy moments with the man he once branded a demagogue, Venezuela's Hugo Chavez.

At the Summit of the Americas here in Trinidad and Tobago, Cuba is the only nation in the hemisphere banned from taking part because of its undemocratic rule. The White House had called Cuba "the odd man out" and wished openly it would not dominate the event.

Turns out, Cuba's shadow is everywhere. Obama got another earful about it on Saturday when South American leaders praised him for the steps he's taken

### **By Todd Pitman** and Katharine Houreld **Associated Press writers**

NAIROBI, Kenya - NATO forces rescued 20 fishermen from pirates who launched the latest attack in the Somali hijackers go because they had no authority to arrest them.

The release underscored the difficulties of stopping the skyrocketing piracy scourge in the Horn of Africa, where sea bandits also seized a Belgian-flagged ship carrying 10 searching for targets further out to flagged Pompei a few hundred miles

islands and started hauling it toward Somalia.

"There isn't a silver bullet" to solve the problem, said Roger Middleton, a piracy expert at London-based think-tank Chat-Gulf of Aden on Saturday, but let the ham House. He said it's common for patrolling warships to disarm then free brigands because they have rarely have jurisdiction to try them.

Pirate attacks have increased in recent weeks, with fishermenturned-gunmen from Somalia

clan-ruled nation.

Pirates have attacked more than 80 boats this year alone, nearly four times the number assaulted in 2003, according to the Kuala Lumpurbased International Maritime Bureau. They now hold at least 18 ships and over 310 crew hostage, according to an Associated Press count.

The first attack Saturday occurred in the pre-dawn darkness, when pirates hijacked the Belgian-

foreign crew near the Seychelles sea as ships try to avoid the anarchic, north of the Seychelles, said Portuguese Lt. Cmdr. Alexandre Santos Fernandes, who is traveling with a NATO fleet patrolling further north in the Gulf of Aden.

Belgium officials said the ship sounded three alarms indicating it was under attack as it headed toward the palm-fringed islands, a high-end tourist destination, with a cargo of concrete and stones. The dredging ship had 10 crew: two Belgians, one Dutch, three Filipinos

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Life **Columbine** 



Kristi Mohrbacher, 26, a survivor of the shootings at Columbine High School 10 years ago, takes time out from her work at her home in Denver, Colo., on, Wednesday.

## 10 years later, survivors getting on with lives

### **By Sandy Shore** Associated Press writer

LITTLETON, Colo. -The "boy in the window" - rescued bloodied and paralyzed during the horrifying Columbine High shooting rampage – is





Scott and Rohrbough and critically wounding Anne Marie Hochhalter, Graves and Kirklin, among others. In the second-floor library, Ireland was about to finish some homework when he heard pipe bombs exploding in the hallway.

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survivor of the Columbine

– Kristi Mohrbacher, a

**High shootings** 



A law enforcement official stands outside a home where a couple and their three children died in an apparent murdersuicide in Middletown, Md.

## Maryland couple, 3 children found dead in home

**By Alex Dominguez** Associated Press writer

MIDDLETOWN, Md. – An accountant for a railroad operator killed his wife and their three children before fatally shooting himself in a northwest Maryland home, leaving a gruesome scene that was discovered Saturday by the youngsters' grandfa-

but pushed him to do even more – lift the 47-year-old U.S. trade embargo against the nation.

"We will continue to evaluate and watch what happens," said Obama spokesman Robert Gibbs. "We're anxious to see what the Cuban government is willing to step up to do?"

So, too, are many anxious to see what Obama will do.

"I think both governments are saying, 'We're ready to walk through the door. I don't think they know where they want to go yet," said Julia Sweig, a scholar on the U.S.-Cuban relationship and director of Latin studies at the Council on Foreign Relations.

"I think this is much closer to a major breakthrough than it is to the same old, same old," Sweig added.

The U.S. wants what it considers real change human rights, free speech, free markets, democracy. Asked if the ball is still in Cuba's court, Gibbs said: "It always has been."

doing just fine.

Now 27, Patrick Ireland has regained his mobility with few effects from gunshot wounds to his head and leg a decade ago. He is married and works in the financial services industry.

His mantra: "I choose to be a victor rather than a victim."

Like Ireland, many Columbine survivors have moved on to careers in education, medicine, ministry, retail. Yet emotional scars still can trigger anxiety, nightmares and deeply etched recollections of gunfire, blood and bodies.

Some have written books; a few travel the world to share their experiences to help victims of violence.

"People have been able experience." to have 10 years to reconcile what happened and see Dylan Klebold, 17, stormed what fits in their life and the suburban school just with paintball guns. who they are," said Kristi Mohrbacher of Littleton, who fled Columbine High and a teacher and woundas the gunfire erupted. "It's ing about two dozen. The better look when they kind of a part of who I am massacre ended with the opened fire, killing Rachel

Patrick Ireland, a field director with a financial services company, is shown in his office in Denver, Colo., Wednesday. Ireland, the "boy in the window" during the Columbine High School shooting ten years ago is doing just fine. Many Columbine survivors, like Ireland, have moved on with their lives despite emotional scars.

might be a little bit different if I hadn't had that

after 11 a.m. on April 20,

Sean Graves and fiancee Kara Dehart are pictured with their dog at their home in Morrison, Colo., on, Tuesday. Graves was shot and hit in the spine during the shooting at Columbine 10 years ago. He plans on returning to college to pursue a career in forensics science, a path that began to interest him after Columbine.

today. I think my priorities gunmen's suicides not quite an hour later.

loading weapons in a park-Eric Harris, 18, and ing lot and thought they were preparing a prank

Graves, Lance Kirklin 1999, killing 12 classmates and Daniel Rohrbough a chance to flee. Steepleton walked toward them for a and Hall tried to pull

Debris fell from ceiling tiles and a teacher shouted for students to take cover.

Klebold and Harris strode in. shouted for students to stand up, laughing and ridiculing classmates as they sprayed bullets.

Ireland was under a table with Dan Steepleton and Makai Hall, who were shot in the knees. Ireland was shot twice in the head and once in a leg, losing consciousness.

The killers shot out a library window. A partially paralyzed Graves, lying on a sidewalk below, worried that perhaps they would return. He rubbed his hand in blood from his neck wound and smeared it on his face and the ground to Sean Graves saw the pair make it appear he was dead.

> Harris and Klebold killed 10 students in the library before they left to reload, which gave some survivors

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ther, authorities said.

Authorities didn't specify a motive but said there was evidence the man faced psychiatric and financial problems.

When investigators arrived at the two-story home, the couple's two sons, ages 5 and 4, lay dead in their beds, while the bodies of a 2-year-old daughter and the mother, Francis Billotti Wood, were in the master bedroom, Frederick County sheriff's office spokeswoman Jennifer Bailey said. On the master bedroom floor by the foot of the bed was the father, 34year-old Christopher Alan Wood, dead of a selfinflicted gunshot wound, Bailey said.

The 33-year-old mother and three children suffered "traumatic cuts" and each also had at least one gunshot wound from a .25-caliber handgun, Frederick County Sheriff

See FAMILY, Opinion 5

## Week of change for Obama on interrogation, pollution, Cuba

### **By David Espo** Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - In a whirlwind week of change, change was jettisoned Bush administration policy on greenhouse light on its support for torture as an interrogation tacon Cuba.

power, and a campaign assault weapons is an early Bush casualty as a result.

And while the promise of

### Analysis

arguably President Barack Obama Obama's single most powerful asset in last year's campaign, the week demongases, shone an unforgiving strated anew how carefully he calibrates its impact.

"We have been through a tic and eased its restrictions dark and painful chapter in our history," the president But there are limits, even said in a statement that to this new president's accompanied the release of once-secret memos outlinpledge to seek a ban on ing torture techniques the lates drowning, and the Holder added one more a deadline looming as the administration allowed.

## **INSIDE**

Obama's policy on harsh interrogation has two sides.

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challenges and disturbing disunity, nothing will be gained by spending our time and energy laying blame for the past."

employees who carried out waterboarding, which simuother harsh interrogation techniques that former "But at a time of great President George W. Bush legal expenses for anyone in

once sanctioned and that the intelligence agency who Obama has now banned – needs a lawyer as a result of much as his decision to leave carrying out interrogations combat troops in Iraq a few covered by the memos. months longer than he once promised was a bow to the revoked every legal opinion Pentagon.

is necessary to protect the fied interrogation programs, national security of the a largely symbolic step since United States," he said in a Obama had already said his statement on the torture administration would not That was designed as a memos that could easily rely on them. reassurance to the CIA have been written about the troop withdrawal.

administration would pay

Holder also formally or memo issued during "I will always do whatever Bush's presidency that justi-

The release of the documents had been the subject Attorney General Eric of a long, fierce debate, with assurance, announcing the result of a lawsuit brought by

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President Obama speaks about harsh interrogation tactics used by the CIA, Thursday in the **Eisenhower Executive Office** Building in Washington.

### NATION

## Week

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American the Civil Liberties Union.

No lawsuit drove the timing of the new Cuba policy, which was released in the run-up to Obama's first presidential trip to Central America. And here again, Obama went further than some wanted and not as far as others had hoped.

Under the new policy, the administration lifted restrictions on Cuban-Americans who want to travel and send money to their island homeland and freed U.S. telecommunications companies to seek business there.

Some of the changes specifically undid what Bush had imposed: tightened travel restrictions on Americans wishing to visit relatives in Cuba; limiting payments to immediate family; and bans on seeds, clothing, personal hygiene items, veterinary medicines and - later - cell phones from humanitarian little that was nuanced his retreat on assault parcels.

But the broader embargo remains in place as it has since the Kennedy administration, its existence meant now as then to prod

**Piracy** 

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and four Croatians, Fernandes said.

As pirates steered the ship slowly northwest toward Somalia, 430 miles away, a Spanish military ship, a French frigate and a French scout ship all steamed Handytankers toward the area to try to issued a distress call shortly intercept it.

In Brussels, government officials held an emergency meeting to discuss the situation and possible intervention.

the pirates, not with the crew, not with any other lanes. parties," Jaak Raes, director

democratic reforms.

In response to the announcement, President Raul Castro said he is ready to put "everything" on the table in talks with Americans, including questions of human rights and political prisoners. If health or public welfare. so, that would mark a change from decades of Cuban insistence that Bush those issues were not subject for discussion.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton pronounced Castro's comments an overture, and said, "We are taking a very serious look at how we intend to respond."

Still, despite sentiment within the 15-member Caribbean Community to lift the U.S. embargo, Jamaica's prime minister, Bruce Golding, said the organization had agreed not to push Obama too hard on the issue.

Protection announcement Friday that other greenhouse gases emitted by cars and many

the Cuban government into industrial plants "endanger public health and welfare."

It was prompted by a Cuban Supreme Court ruling two years ago that said greenhouse gases are pollutants under the Clean Air Act and must be regulated if found to be a danger to human

> Confronted with the high court's decision, the administration stalled, leaving for Obama an issue he was only too happy to seize. EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson said while the agency is prepared to move forward with regulations under the Clean Air Act, the administration would rather defer to Congress.

> "The (EPA) decision is a game changer," said Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., who is involved in drafting legislation to limit greenhouse emissions.

For all the changes Obama has piled up since By contrast, there was taking office 87 days ago, about the Environmental weapons is hardly unique. Agency's He has already yielded on other relatively minor carbon dioxide and five issues, giving in to veterans groups during the budget debate. for example.

seized Thursday, Fernandes

The bandits were using

"mother ship," a larger ves-

sel that allows the pirates'

rides hundreds of miles off

Somali coast, greatly

The pirates climbed into

there was no exchange of

expanding their range.

said.

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Charles Jenkins said. Their precise cause of death wasn't immediately known, and Jenkins declined to say what was used to slash them.

them dead around 9 a.m. He had grown concerned after lems and may have been in not hearing from them for debt. several days, Bailev said.

Christopher Wood apologized to family members in comment Saturday. one of five notes he wrote and left at the scene, and he indi- months ago to the home in the picked up her 4-year-old son

## **Survivors**

### **Continued from Opinion 4**

him far and fled for safety. The gunmen returned to plans to return to college to

the library and committed pursue a career in forensics suicide. Ireland awoke some time later, his vision blurred. With Columbine. fire alarms sounding and strobe lights flashing, the he will go to Columbine, find partially paralyzed teen began the spot where he was shot,

bullet-shattered window. Over the next three hours, he pulled his body along, lost and regained consciousness, then moved again through tables and chairs and past classmates' bodies. He figures he traveled about 50 feet to the window.

"I thought how much easier it would be just to give up, stay there and let somebody come get you or whatever had been trapped, but would happen to you," Ireland said.

"But every time those thought about all the people emergency that I would be giving up on. ... It was really the friends and his wife, Carla, who had a family I would be letting history of mental illness, down that kept me going."

Ireland pushed himself up to the window and got the ted suicide. attention of SWAT teams below. He doesn't recall flopping over the sill and dropping into the arms of rescuers, an image that captured made a choice," he said. TV viewers nationwide.

Now 25, Graves moved into the mountain community of a suburb near the mountains, Bailey and soon married where he recently purchased Katherine Zocco, a massage be another word for "hope a home with his fiancee, Kara therapist specializing in neu- and courage."

elaborate on what else was written in the notes.

The woman's father found sales accountant at CSX Holy Corp., faced financial prob-

CSX did not immediately return a phone call seeking

The family had moved cated in a note that he had town of Middletown, a com-

keeps a positive attitude. He

science, a path that began to

him

On Monday's anniversary,

another on the ground for

With two children at

Columbine, Ted Hochhalter

watched the drama unfold

while waiting in a Seattle air-

port for a plane back to

Denver. He arrived to find his

daughter, Anne Marie, para-

lyzed and in critical condi-

tion, and that his son Nathan

unhurt, in the science wing

He took a leave of absence

coordinator. Six months later

walked into a pawn shop,

picked up a gun and commit-

aftermath of the shootings

exacerbated his wife's illness.

"It got to a point where she

He moved the family into

Hochhalter believes the

management

Rohrbough, something he

does every year.

for four hours.

after

interest

to push himself toward the smoke a cigar and leave

psychiatric problems, Jenkins munity of less than 3,000 said. The sheriff wouldn't people about 10 miles west of Frederick, friends said.

"We're all in shock and try-The sheriff also said there ing to come to terms," said was evidence that Wood, a Kevin Farmer, the pastor of Familv Catholic Community Church, where the mother taught catechism. The director of Middletown

United Methodist Church Preschool, Jane Durant, said she last saw Francis Wood on Thursday morning, when she at the school.

DeHart, 22. He walks with a romuscular, spinal cord and Ireland out but couldn't move limp and still feels pain but brain injuries. She had worked with Anne Marie and other Columbine survivors.

Anne Marie, now 27, graduated from Columbine in 2000 and lives in suburban Denver, where she works as a retail store manager and a child advocate. Her father retired with a medical disability for post traumatic stress disorder.

Today, the elder Hochhalters are working with John-Michael and Ellen Keyes, whose daughter Emily was killed in a 2006 school shooting in Bailey, to get parents involved in school emergency management programs.

Patrick Ireland, the boy in the window, endured grueling therapy to regain the use of his legs. He had to relearn how to read, write and talk.

With a control-vour-desthoughts came in my mind, I from his job as a government tiny mind-set, he graduated valedictorian from as Columbine and magna cum laude from Colorado State University. Today, he is a field director for Northwestern Mutual Finance Network in the Denver area and has been married to Kacie for nearly four years.

Ireland recognizes he'll long be remembered as the face of Columbine because of his dramatic rescue. He accepts it as a way to emphasize that Columbine should



heading to the coast of a Yemeni-flagged fishing Somalia?" dhow the brigands had

In a second attack later Saturday, pirates on a small white skiff fired small arms and rockets at a Marshall the Yemeni vessel as a Islands-flagged tanker. Fernandes said the ship, the Magic, tiny motorboats to hitch after dawn but escaped the pirates using "speed and maneuvers."

The attack occurred in the dhow and Dutch marine the Gulf of Aden, a vital commandos followed soon short cut between Europe after, freeing 20 fishermen "There is no contact with and Asia and one of the whose nationalities were world's busiest shipping not known. Fernandes said

A Dutch frigate from the fire and Dutch forces seized general of the Belgian Crisis NATO force responded seven automatic weapons Center, told reporters. "We immediately to the distress and one rocket-propelled are sure that the ship now is call and trailed the pirates to grenade launcher.



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## **Obama's policy on harsh interrogation has two sides**

### By Tom Raum

Associated Press writer

### WASHINGTON close a chapter in the nation's history that continues to haunt U.S. foreign

policy. Obama authorized the activists release of graphic "torture memos" that outlined the harsh interrogation tactics the CIA used during the administration of George W. Bush, but getting the legal forum that the next decision is being quesabuses behind him is turning out to be more complicated than it may have seemed at first.

divided Obama's administration; some intelligence officials argued against the

### Analysis

President Obama is trying to release. Also, Obama's decision to shield from prosecution those who carried out the practices is being challenged by human-rights and some Democrats.

> Making the memos public was a victory for Attorney General Eric Holder.

> president must move quickly to "reclaim America's standing in the world." To camp at Guantanamo Bay and ending "all U.S. pro

engaged in torture."

But where to send the argument for a Guantanamo remaining prisoners? And Obama's decision not to prosecute CIA operatives who engaged in now-banned harsh interrogation practices such as waterboarding is causing American something of a political storm.

blanket pardon of former responsible President Richard Nixon for Last July, Holder told a Watergate crimes, Obama's tioned by those who say officials who committed wrongdoing should be held robust applause, Holder accountable. For instance, Press that the U.S. had The disclosures have suggested closing the prison Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was

only bolstered his proposed independent commission of inquiry.

Anthony Romero, the executive director of the Civil Liberties Union, said Obama's

Much as President Ford's amnesty proposal for those not to be criticized." "is simply untenable?"

Holder

the decision violated inter-Nowak told The Associated administration. U.N. Convention against advisers, including CIA Torture to make torture a Director Leon Panetta. He

Washington is unlikely to face any legal penalties for apparent its breach, but Nowak said "naming and shaming has its impact and usually governments try

In deciding to release the

four memos with little On Saturday, the U.N.'s blacked out or otherwise top torture investigator said censored, Obama sided with Holder, deputy attor-

those suspected of descriptions of brutal tacengaging in it. tics could set a dangerous precedent for future disclosures of intelligence sources and methods.

In fact, the release of the classified Bush-era memos was delayed for nearly a month in part because of strenuous objections from four previous CIA chiefs – Michael Hayden, Porter Goss, George Tenet and John Deutch.

Obama ultimately overruled those concerns.

Holder said the Justice prosecute CIA officers "who tive legal advice from the Justice Department that

## **Overnight star says she's handling fame**

LONDON (AP) - Singing sensation Susan Boyle said Friday that she's untroubled by people drawing contrasts between her angelic voice and dowdy image after she was thrust into the international spotlight.

The unlikely star, who sprung to fame after her appearance on a British televised talent competition became an online hit, said she loves the attention and isn't bothered by those who poke fun at her unpolished appearance.

"It goes with the territory," Boyle told the Associated Press on Friday. "It doesn't bother me."

In a telephone interview from her home in the Scottish town of Blackburn, Boyle did express some impatience with questions over her love life: The 47year-old Scot raised eye-"never been kissed."

"It was said as a joke, not an advert. Can we move on?" Boyle said, laughing. And as for the flood of attention – with fans and even competition judge Piers peck – Boyle said she's flattered, but isn't letting herself be carried away.

it has to be controlled," she said, still chuckling.



Susan Boyle, who's performance on TV's 'Britain's Got Talent' wowed the judges, reacts to reporters at her home in Blackburn, Scotland, Thursday.

even her town's local government has offered its best wishes – virtually guarantees her a spot in the final rounds of "Britain's Got me!" Talent," the U.K. version of "America's Got Talent."

It may all add up to only a brows when she told a momentary big deal, but the British television audience case of this previously on Saturday that she'd unknown amateur singer is a compelling study in how viral video can lather its subject into frothy international stardom within hours.

On the April 11 season premiere of "Britain's Got Talent," a United Kingdom Morgan offering to give her a show in which "American on Thursday: "When she Idol's" Simon Cowell is one of the judges, Boyle was, from the moment she "If people want to kiss me, stepped onstage, perhaps the most unlikely star since Marie Dressler, the frumpy The massive media atten- 1930s movie heroine. She searching for her words." tion being lavished on Boyle invoked as her idol the

ed her age and the audience groaned, Boyle ground her ample hips and blurted: "And that's just one side of

A close-up showed Piers Morgan, another judge familiar to U.S. viewers from "America's Got Talent," wincing.

The crowd seemed to be expecting another colorful character with no discernible talent, in the style of former "American Idol" contestant William Hung.

Amanda Holden, the program's third judge, e-mailed came onto stage the audience immediately started booing and hissing her, based purely on her appearance. She looked a little odd (and) was a bit nervous and

"We were laughing at her," - U.S. morning shows British musical theater star Morgan said in a phone interviewed her by satellite, Elaine Paige. When she stat- interview Wednesday. "She

was someone who seemed to be completely deluded."

Until she started to sing. Boyle, who had some limited previous vocal training and then mostly in church choirs, shrewdly picked "I Dreamed a Dream," a heartbreaking ballad about unfulfilled dreams from the hit musical "Les Miserables." A few bars into the song, as her earthy, pleasing voice took command and soared over the auditorium, the crowd could be heard letting out a collective gasp, then starting to cheer raucously.

"It wasn't singer Susan Boyle who was ugly on 'Britain's Got Talent' so much as our reaction to her" was the title of a piece by Guardian commentator Tanva Gold.

Press and TV analyses since then have examined the unlikely success of her less-than-glamorous presentation, in particular audiences' reaction before and after her performance.

"Why are we so shocked when 'ugly' women can do things, rather than sitting at home weeping and wishing they were somebody else? Men are allowed to be ugly and talented," wrote Gold.

"In these types of shows, the most powerful tool you can have is what Simon calls the 'likability factor' ... (Boyle) is someone who is happy in her own skin," Morgan said. "This is someone who's worked (nearly) 48 years to get her shot and. by God, she's taking it."



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## Spaniards to erect monument to film star Leslie Howard

### **By Harold Heckle** Associated Press writer

MADRID "Gone With the Wind" actor Leslie Howard will be honored as a war hero with a monument in Spain near where his plane was

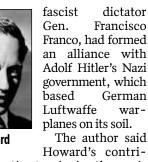
shot down by Nazi fighter bution to winning the war is historical association said ten. Saturday.

The propeller-shaped sculpture will be unveiled in July near Cedeira bearing the names of those who died aboard the commercial flight from Portugal to Britain in 1943, said the Royal Green Jackets association and author Jose Rey Ximena.

Association President Manuel Santiago Arenas Roca said the London-born Howard joined the Allies and campaigned hard against the Axis powers. Ximena said Germany's government at the time apparently was worried about the negative impact the high-profile actor-director's anti-Nazi publicity was having on its cause.

Many books have been written about KLM flight 777 which was downed by a squadron of Junkers 88 fighter planes, said Ximena, who believes the star of the 1939 Academy-Award-winning "Gone with the Wind" and the 1934 movie "The Scarlet Pimpernel" had been on "a secret mission" to stop Spain joining Germany and Italy in combat.

Spain, under the power of



Francisco Franco, had formed an alliance with Adolf Hitler's Nazi government, which German warplanes on its soil. The author said

Howard Howard's contri-

pilots during World War II, a in danger of being forgot-

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## Journalist's sentencing threatens U.S.-Iran relations

U.S. 'deeply disappointed' as Iran convicts NPR reporter

By Ramin Mostaghim and Jeffrey Fleishman Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran – An U.S. was sentenced Saturday by an Iranian court to eight years in prison, a move likely to strain the Obama adminto improve relations with Iran.

Roxana Saberi, 31, who had reported for the BBC and National Public Radio, faced espionage charges during a trial Monday before Iran's Revolutionary Court.

is true. I will appeal the verdict," said Saberi's lawyer, program. Abdul - Samad Khorramshahi.

after her court appearance.

Saberi, who was arrested nearly three months ago East. and is being held in Tehran's received as many as 10 years in prison or even the death

guise of a journalist, and passing information and documents to U.S. intelligence services.

The U.S. had condemned the accusations against Saberi as "baseless and without foundation?'

On Saturday, President Barack Obama said he was "deeply disappointed" by the conviction, a White House spokesman said.

U.S. Secretary of State Iranian-American journalist Hillary Rodham Clinton accused of spying for the said the U.S. would "continue to vigorously raise our concerns to the Iranian government. Our thoughts are with her parents and istration's recent overtures family during this difficult time?

The sentencing followed indications Thursday by Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad that Islamic the Republic wanted to improve relations with the West and would offer propos-

"The eight-year sentence als to resolve the standoff over his country's nuclear

Saberi

It is uncertain what effect Saberi's case will have on It was not known if she U.S. diplomatic strategy, but was convicted Saturday or it puts pressure on Obama at a time when Iran's influence is growing in the Middle

"This is a shocking mis-Evin Prison, could have carriage of justice," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

Saberi grew up in the midpenalty. She was charged Western state and was with spying on Iran, in the named Miss North Dakota in Presse



Reza Saberi, left, the father of American-Iranian journalist Roxana Saberi, who was sentenced to eight years in prison by Iran on Saturday, and her lawyer, Abdul-Samad Khorramshahi, are shown in the lawyer's office in Tehran on April 9.

statement that the "Iranian her earlier confessions were an American citizen to eight years in prison for a crime she didn't commit. I call on ed in her case, but apparthe Iranian government to ently they did not pay show compassion."

The deputy prosecutor for the Revolutionary Court had told Iran's media that Saberi, who holds dual U.S. and Iranian citizenships, confessed to the charges.

Saberi's father, Reza, who traveled to Iran to visit his daughter and follow the trial, told Agence Francenews

released if she cooperated. ... Her denial is documentattention to it?"

NPR, Reza Saberi said his before the country's elecdaughter wants to go on a tions so that they dare not hunger strike "to draw the attention of the Iranian authorities who have sentenced her without justifiable cause."

The timing of the sen-

1997. Dorgan added in a "Roxana said in court that play, including a move by conservatives to scuttle government has held a secret not true and she told me she chances for rapprochement trial, will not make public had been tricked into with the U.S. or to use the any evidence, and sentenced believing that she would be journalist as a bargaining chip for the U.S. to release Iranian spies held in Iraq.

> The verdict is an attempt intellectuals and dissidents In an interview with in the less than two months stick their heads out," said Reza Kaviani, an analyst based in Tehran.

"The heavy sentence against Roxana is a message to all intellectuals. ... I do agency: Iranian politics might be at negotiating table (between with her parents."

the U.S. and Iran)."

But Mojtaba Bigdeli, a former spokesman for the Hezbollah Islamic mDipovement in Iran, said: "It's normal for somebody who has violated our law to be sentenced. It has nothing to do with (international) bargaining chips or with President Obama."

Saberi had been living in Tehran for six years. Iranian authorities rescinded her media credentials in 2006, but she continued working on a book and reporting for media outlets.

Her case was taken up by human-rights groups as another sign of shrinking civil liberties and press freedoms under the country's hard-line Islamic government.

In the past, Iran has blamed the U.S. for using journalists to instigate opposition to Ahmadinejad and the nation's supreme religious leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

"We are deeply distressed by this harsh and unwarranted sentence," said Vivian Schiller, the by Iran to "intimidate the chief executive of NPR. "Through her work for NPR over several years, we know her as an established and respected professional journalist. We appeal to all of those who share our concerns to ask that the Iranian authorities show compassion and allow her to return home to the tencing indicated that hope her case will be on the United States immediately

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### **By Brian Murphy** Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD - Suspected militants shelled Baghdad's protected Green Zone on Saturday in the first such bombardment in more than three months.

The back-to-back strikes reverberated across the Tigris River to a popular promenade, sending families packing up from fish restaurants and abruptly halting a party at a club.

Violence across Iraq remains sharply down compared with past years, but attacks and bloodshed have Baghdad. edged up in recent weeks and brought worries that it dition of anonymity because stockpiles of could slow the return of he was not authorized to

### Protecting progress

In an effort to keep insurgents from regaining a foothold in areas they once controlled, Iraqi security forces launched raids in an industrial zone in Fallujah

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The official spoke on con-

embassies and key Iraqi government offices.

West of Baghdad, Iraqi forces launched raids into an industrial zone in Fallujah where authorities fear Sunni insurgents could be seeking to regain footholds in areas they once controlled.

But the offensive into the district of factories and workshops found no clear evidence that al-Qaida in Iraq or its allies had reestablished a major presence in Fallujah, said the city's police chief, Col. Mahmoud al-Issawi.

He said police and military units found only small buried weapons and explosives. No

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nightlife and commerce to parts of Baghdad.

"indirect fire" rounds which typically means either rockets or mortars - but there were no casualties or damage reported.

rounds were fired from pre-

## Italian scientist, turning 100, still works

ROME (AP) - Rita Levi Montalcini, a Nobel Prizewinning scientist, said Saturday that even though she is about to turn 100, her mind is sharper than it was she when she was 20.

Levi Montalcini, who also serves as a senator for life in Italy, celebrates her 100th birthday on Wednesday, and she spoke at a ceremony held in her honor by the European Brain Research Institute.

She shared the 1986 Nobel Prize for Medicine with American Stanley Cohen for discovering mechanisms that regulate the growth of cells and organs. "At 100, I have a mind that is superior thanks to experience – than when I was 20," she told the party, complete with a large cake for her.

The Turin-born Levi Montalcini recounted how the anti-Jewish laws of the under Benito 1930s Mussolini's Fascist regime forced her to quit university and do research in an improvised laboratory in her bedroom at home.

speak to media.

The attack came during a the all-day sweep. The U.S military said the light sandstorm, which pre-Green Zone was hit by two vents helicopter patrols and gives militants cover.

The Green Zone was last targeted by rockets or mortars on Jan. 15, leaving one person injured. The attacks A police official says the are usually blamed on Shiite militias. The area contains

arrests were made during

Security forces, however, have sharply stepped up their guard against the possible return of extremist factions to areas that have been



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# The project

Minico grad Thain being groomed for sophomore season

Allie Thain winds up during a recent practice at CSI's Eagle Field.



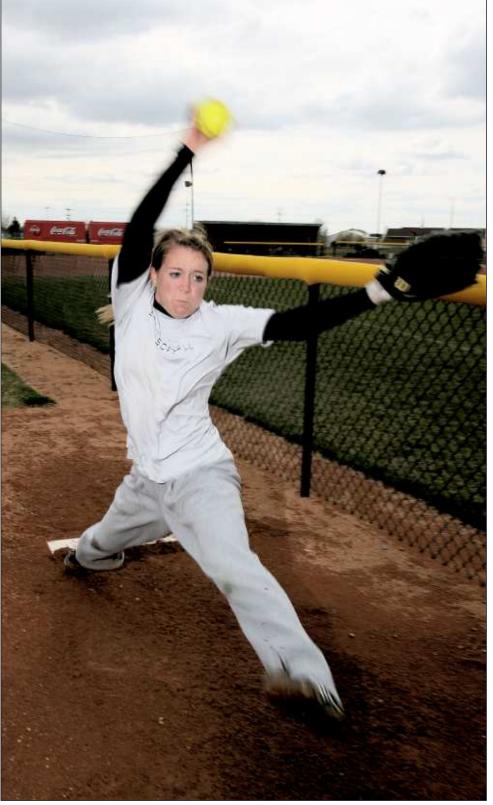
#### **By Bradley Guire Times-News writer**

After a season spent mostly sitting in the dugout, pitching nothing but bullpen sessions and scrimmages, Allie Thain seized her chance on Tuesday.

It was the College of Southern Idaho freshman's first competitive appearance in 11 months, and her start against the Treasure Valley **Community College** Chukars was a success. But even the 12-1 victory that saw Thain allow five hits, walk two batters and strike out one was a far cry from her senior season at Minico High School, where she was the undisputed ace.

At the junior college level, the girl from the dairy farm 20 miles northeast of Rupert is a project player, the kind head coach Nick Baumert described as someone who has the talent and the drive but needs the refinement.

"She's that hard worker, comes from that agricultural background," he said. "One of those kids who comes in and gives you everything they have every day. I think she's done that. Some kids will find an excuse to come



Akey sees 'a lot of positives' in scrimmage

### For the Times-News

MOSCOW - Some progress, some room for improvement. That's what Idaho head football coach Robb Akey saw Saturday as the Vandals held their third scrimmage of spring practice.

"I'm pushing individuals to show up and say, 'Count on me,'" Akey said after the 90-minute scrimmage. "I want to see guys show up and not

make the mistakes they were making earlier. I know my two coordinators want to see things executed within their packages a little better."

That happened Saturday with the Vandal offense gaining 166 yards rushing and another 274 passing. Daniel Hardy had just one catch, but it covered 49 yards. Eric Greenwood hauled in four receptions worth 30 yards. Dewey Hale added two timely receptions, each covering 19 yards.

Akey

## INSIDE

scores TD in

Idaho State's

spring

scrimmage

Sports 6

On the ground, Princeton McCarty and Deonte Jackson both TFHS grad Ward carried the ball eight times with McCarty earning 49 yards and Jackson 47.

As for the quarterback battle between junior incumbent Nathan Enderle and junior college transfer Brian Reader, Enderle was more efficient on Saturday. He completed

7 of 11 passes for 149 yards. Reader finished 9-for-16 for 95 yards.

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## Utah Jazz don't plan to go quietly against Lakers

**Bv Mark Heisler** Los Angeles Times

Now, as to the Lakers' upcoming series against the

in and drop their head or hang their head a little bit, and Allie hasn't done that."

Thain is poised to earn a larger role in 2010, either as a starter or off-speed reliever. She said she looks to sophomore Kyla Bryant, who was in the same situation last season, as a source of inspiration. After all, there's a parallel between the two. Just like Bryant, Baumert said that Thain needs to work on velocity and consistency in location, and develop that confidence to compete. Bryant cracked the rotation after spending her freshman season on the bench, and Thain hopes to do the same.

"I can see myself in the rotation," Thain said. "In high school, I was the ace or whatever, and I remember

**MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News** 

Minico High graduate and College of Southern Idaho pitcher Allie Thain is dealing with the transition from high school star to college freshman.

how fun that was."

While some players' egos can't cope with going back

to the bottom of the totem pole, Thain keeps going through the weeks of watch-

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ing her teammates play.

Trail Blazers ...

Oh, right, that would be the second round, and

neither team is out of the first round, yet.

And look who's coming to dinner. after all, ticked to the max at the notion that it's supposed to be the pumpkin pie with the whipped cream. If Utah Jazz Coach Jerry Sloan

bleak," he didn't

actually concede.

called his team's chances against the Lakers in the first round, starting Sunday at Staples Center, "pretty



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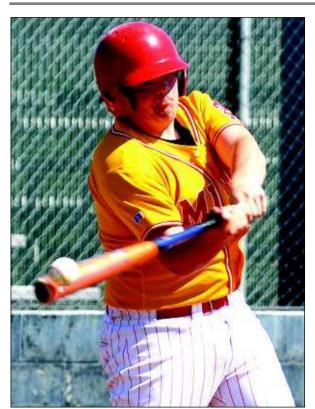
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It wasn't a mind game. Sloan doesn't dabble in psychology, may not know Sun Tzu from Bruce Lee,

See JAZZ, Sports 6



**RYAN HOWE/Times-News** Minico's Kris Copeland hits the ball during the first game of the Spartans' doubleheader with Century Saturday at Minico High.

## Minico wins one, lets another slip away

### By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

RUPERT - After comfortably winning the first game of doubleheader with Century 10-3, the Minico Spartans tried make it through Game 2 on cruise control.

Bad idea.

Minico's halfhearted effort to win the second game 15-9, putting an end to the Spartans' nine-game winning streak.

"There's no reason to lose this game," said Minico senior Landon Barnes. "It's just one of those games where nothing went our way. We couldn't field a ground ball, couldn't catch a fly ball, couldn't throw a strike, every hard hit goes

### right to them."

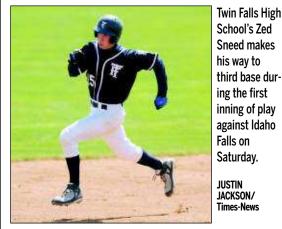
Minico (12-10) started the day off right with a win in the opener. Kris Copeland hit a two-run double in the second Saturday's nonconference and Dylan Winmill drove in the go-ahead run with a double in the third. Casey Christiansen was 2-for-4 with three RBIs.

Meanwhile, on the mound, Century took advantage of Barak Frank threw four hitless innings and Christiansen closed out the sixth and seventh with three strikeouts and just one hit.

> Momentum carried over to begin Game 2 as Minico led 7-0 after two. But then the Spartans fizzled.

"I thought we started off with a high intensity level,"

See MINICO, Sports 6



## Bruins dump I.F.

### **By David Bashore** Times-News writer

Big-time pitchers tend to thrive in the big situation, with their team clinging to a lead and needing a big inning on the hill. Other times, they can be equally effective without the added pressure

and intensity.

Jacob Coats and Cy Sneed both tossed threehit shutouts as Twin Falls blistered visiting Idaho Falls in a doubleheader at Bill Ingram Field on Saturday afternoon to get one hand on the No. 1 seed for next month's

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JACKSON/ Times-News

## **CSI splits on Day 2 at W. Nevada**

#### Times-News

The results were barely better but the effort was a night-and-day turnaround.

A day after getting no-hit Game 2 at Western Nevada, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team took a decisive 5-1 win in the opener of the second doubleheader in Carson City, Nev., and rallied to tie Game 2 in the seventh inning before falling 3-2 to come home with a split on the second day.

the bullpen, started Game 3 looked like it had found a way Walker decided to start all sophomores to send a message.

"I just stuck with the sophomores, played all sophomores, and only got to play them in the first game, and

**Times-News** 

Bowers' two-run single.

cuting bunts.

This is their team, they needed to get it done," said Walker. "Tony Hunt played third (base), he hasn't played much all season, and played well.

> bats. They did a good job." C S I (24 - 22,17-15

Tyler Curtis, who just a Conference) rapped out 10 week ago was reassigned to hits in the first game, and when CSI head coach Boomer back into the second game after Garrett Wolff plated Ryan Lay with the tying run in 26-6) ended the affair quickthe top of the seventh inning ly. Jay Skilton singled, WNC after CSI had trailed the entire sacrificed him to second, and game. But a set of baserunning mistakes turned what in the SWAC coming up would have been a promising Lance Ray and Brian Barnett Northwestern this weekend.

told them to find a way to win. situation into disaster.

Lay got a late jump on Wolff's hit and nearly was thrown out at the plate, and Andy Fox was caught napping between second and third. in Game 1 and run-ruled in Alex Hancock and Nate Tyler Chism nearly made it a Carlson had some great at moot point with a deep fly ball to center, but it wasn't quite deep enough.

"The guy had to climb the wall in center field on Chism," Walker said. "They have a big green monster in center S c e n i c field, and a monster it would W e s t have been over the wall -Athletic not that the guy wouldn't been any worse. They came have caught it, because he was still there."

So CSI headed into the bottom of the seventh tied 2-2, and Western Nevada (32-12, with two of the leading hitters

 CSI opted to walk the first (Ray) to create a double-play possibility, but the other (Barnett) made the Golden Eagles pay.

Still, Walker was pleased with the effort, which got a precious victory that should effectively clinch the No. 3 seed for the Region 18 Tournament. CSI leads Salt Lake by three games, with the two worst teams in the conference left on the Golden Eagles' schedule.

"(Friday) couldn't have back and competed about as hard as we can compete, which is what I expect of them all the time," Walker said. "Obviously you're not going to get that all the time but I was proud of the effort today after a tough day yesterday."

CSI travels to Colorado

spot as CSI assistant

**Sears leaves** 

### **By Mike Christensen** Times-News writer

Some people are tough to replace. Merrilee Sears is one of those

people. After four years as an assistant coach with the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team, Sears stepped down this week. The void she

Randy Rogers knows will be hard to fill.

Sears' decision was with an necessary upcoming move to Carey, where her husband, Brian, has accepted a job with the Flat Top Sheep Company. Leaving the rigors of coaching will also allow her more time with her 9-month-old son, Stockton.

"It's hard for me. I really enjoy what I do," said Sears. "But this is a better move for our longterm family situation."

Rogers said Sears was the ideal assistant as the two largely shared the same basketball philosophies. She worked close-

ly with the players in their academic and personal lives and said the relationships she built with the players are the thing she will miss most. After grow-

Sears

ing up American leaves is one head coach Falls, Sears became an all-Region 18 performer at Ricks College, helping the team to the NJCAA tournament in 2002. She played two seasons at Idaho State, guiding the Bengals to the Women's NIT in 2004. She ranks first in ISU history in assist-to-turnover ratio. Sears didn't rule out a return to coaching in the

> future. "I'm going to miss it," she said, "But this is what's right for our family at this point in our lives."

## **District V rodeo** kicks off season

### **By Diane Philbin Times-News writer**

GLENNS FERRY -High school rodeo moved into Glenns Ferry as the Elmore County Rodeo Arena played host to the opening night for District V on Friday.

Four cowboys set the bar high early with four 8-second rides in bareback riding. J2 Bridges of Vallev was the first contestant out and made the buzzer but didn't receive a score after not marking-out his ride. The three riders that followed Bridges were able to post scores with Kash Wilson

whistle, Montana Barlow of Valley, the defending state champion in bull riding, easily captured the win with 72 points on Right Turn.

"Everything was good about the ride because the bull turned back into my hand which is just what I wanted," said Barlow. "It's good getting a bull you don't know because there is no second guessing vourself."

Another state champion, Justin Parke of Gooding, posted Friday's best time of 14.36 seconds in calf-roping. Parke teamed with Cy Eames to win the team

Burley came from behind to beat Blackfoot 9-5, but fell apart in an 11-0, five-inning loss to Hillcrest in nonconference softball action Saturday. Blackfoot scored three in the first inning, but Burley tied it LCOCER up in the second on Tayler Burley (13-4) put it away with a four-run fifth inning. Stacy Campbell led off with a single, followed by a double by Molly Mills. The Bobcats moved runners around by exe-

**Burley softball squad splits** 

"They never quit, they kept working," said Burley coach Tim Campbell. "Our executhroughout the order. When we do that, we're very successful."

Burley will host Minico in a key Great Basin Conference West matchup on Monday.



Hillcrest 11, Burley O, five innings Hillcrest 12 22 - 11 90 Burley 000 00 - 033 Wood and Weston; Molly Mills, Jorgenson (5) and Courtney Scheer. W: Wood. L: Mills. Extra-base hits - 28: Hillcrest, Fitch, Clement 2, English.

### **MINICO DROPS TWO**



tion was good, we played Burley's Molly Mills, right, is congratulated by her teammates at home errorless ball and scattered hits plate after her solo home run against Blackfoot Saturday.

### **KIMBERLY SWEEPS MOUNTAIN HOME JV**

It was supposed to be a varsity encounter, but the Kimberly softball team traveled to face Mountain Home's junior varsity squad instead. Far from thrilled, the Bulldogs took their aggression out on the JV Tigers.

Nellie Makings tossed three innings without a hit in a 21-0 opening win and Kaitlyn Goetz to close out the doubleheader starter Erica Ihler. less than two hours after it

### **WOOD RIVER SPLITS** WITH CENTURY

Wood River committed seven errors in Game 1 before rebounding with a Game 2 win to split a doubleheader Saturday.

three frames in a 15-0 victory ting just one hit, a triple from Glenns Ferry's cause.

Malad 000 44 - 8 5 1 Filer battery: Taylor Hinkle, Taylor Barlogi (5) and Katie Williams.

William Extra-base hits - 2B: Wendell, Miller. Filer, Williams. 3B: Wendell, Heather Sturgeon.

#### Filer 15, Glenns Ferry 4

Filer 422 214 – 15 12 2 Amy Young, Kendall Martell (4) and Cassi Garza; Taylor Hinkle and Katie Williams. Extra-base hits – 2B: Filer, Hill, Jones, Hinkle.

Baseball

### **GLENNS FERRY TOURNAMENT** WENDELL TAKES FIRST PLACE

claimed top honors at the Glenns Ferry Wooden Bat Tournament with a 13-2, run-rule rout of Parma on Saturday.

to two hits over five innings and the Trojans blasted 15 hits, including five doubles and Ryan Slade's triple to finish 2-0-1 at the three-day tourney.

The host Pilots (10-8) with visiting Century on dropped their final game 4-1 to Parma, narrowly missing Wolverines pitcher Sam out on a perfect three-game Engel recorded 25 of her 42 run through the event. John outs via strikeout, but she Accord pitched a gem in the walked eight in the opener to loss, striking out 13 and surgo with the seven errors as rendering just one earned followed it up with one hit over Century won 7-3 despite get- run. But three errors hurt

> New Plymouth blistered In Game 2, Engel didn't Filer 13-4 and also beat

Extra-base hits - None. Wendel 4, Filer 1 011 200 – 4 7 0 100 000 – 1 3 3 Wendell Filer Krystyl Miller and Laurie Andrus; Taylor Barlogi and Katie

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The Wendell Trojans

Nolan Stouder held Parma

The Minico softball team began. lost a pair of nonconference games Saturday, 13-6 to Hillcrest and 11-1 to Blackfoot in five innings.

Despite belting 13 hits to Hillcrest's six, the Spartans couldn't overcome their 10 errors.

Between the two games, Minicoleft 15 runners stranded in scoring position.

"We couldn't put hits together," said Minico coach Steve Latta. "When we did. they weren't consecutively, they were sporadic. It's tough to win games that way."

Minico will play at Burley on Monday.

Hillcrest 13, Minico 6 
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 Ball and Fitch; Jenna Bingham, Laura Hurtado (3) and Tiffany Joyce. W: Ball. L: Bingham.

 Extra-base hits - 2B: Hillcrest, Wood. 3B: Minico, Tori Sanford.

### Blackfoot 11, Minico 1, five innings Blackfoot 161 12 - 119 Minico 161 22 - 119 Wineley and Highley. Jenna Bingham and Laura Hurtado. W. Winelley. L: Bingham. Extra-base hits - 2B: Blackfoot, Highley, Espain; Minico, Bingham. 3B: Blackfoot, Highley, McInelley.

#### **TWIN FALLS SPLITS AT MADISON**

Katelyn Fjeld tossed a complete-game, one-hit shutout in a 3-0 win to open a doubleheader at Madison on Saturday, but the Twin Falls softball team dropped the second game 3-1 to come home with a split.

Bruins (13-6, 2-1 Region two multi-run homers to Four-Five-Six) in Game 1, fanning eight in the Game 2 finished 4-for-4 with five RBIs. loss.

Twin Falls is at Skyline on today," said Reynolds. Tuesday.

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Kimberly coach Rich Bishop paid tribute to his team for making the best of a tough situation.

"It was kind of a wasted trip for us. You travel an hour and a half (each way), and we could have staved home and taken batting practice. We ended up playing three innings each game, and didn't even get a whole game in," Bishop said. "It was disappointing to have that happen, but at the same time I was happy with how the girls played.

Game 1 Kimberly 21, Mountain Home 0, three innings Kimberly (1)19 - 21 15 0 Mountain Home 000 - 00 7 Nellie Makings and Averie Schroeder; Warila and Reed. Extra-base hits - 28: Kimberly, Schroeder, Jamby Altraneco Withow Cortlea Altamose, Whitney Carlton.

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#### **POCATELLO SWEEPS JEROME**

Jerome committed seven errors in Game 1 and four more in Game 2, falling 6-3 and 13-4 at Pocatello on Saturday.

"For the day, if you give a team 11 extra outs, you're not going to win too many of them," said Jerome coach Adam Reynolds.

Fjeld struck out 10 for the hits in Game 2, but surrendered Pocatello's Jordan Denny, who

"We just didn't show up

against Minico and visits the couldn't overcome the errors, Spartans on Wednesday.

### Game 1 Pocatello 6, Jerome 3 111 000 0 - 377 010 113 x - 671 Jerome Pocatello Ashley Morrell and Whitney Jones. Denny and Ryan. Extra-base hits – 2B: Jerome, Morrell. Game 2

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walk anyone and the Malad 8-7. Wolverines committed just

one error in a 5-1 win. Catcher Uhl summed up the tourna-Alex Lindbloom doubled twice and drove in three. The Wolverines (6-7) travel think everyone enjoyed to Burley on Tuesday.

Game 1 Century 7, Wood River 3 Century 7, Wood River 3 Century 020020 - 712 Wood River 200 001 0 - 337 Erica Ihler and Brook Ferro; Sam Engel and Alex Lindbioom. Extra-base hits - 3B: Century, Ihler. Wondoll Parma

Game 2 Wood River 5, Century 1 001000 0 - 161 310 001 x - 581 Century Wood River Wood Kiver Storogram and Amanda Parker; Sam Engel and Alex Lindbloom. Extra-base hits - 2B: Wood River, Lindbloom 2.

### **GLENNS FERRY TOURNAMENT TWIN FALLS JV WINS TITLE**

Jaquelyn Corr pitched the Twin Falls junior varsity to the top spot in the Glenns Ferry Softball Tournament. The sophomore struck out 10 and went 3-for-4 with a double in a 9-3 win over Malad. She bettered that effort against the Kimberly JV, tossing a no-hitter with 12 strikeouts.

Karly Hudelson hit four doubles on the day, two in each Cutler had 6-0, 6-0 wins game to key the Bruin offense. for the Bruins in boys sin-She and Corr were named to the all-tournament team.

### **FILER GOES 1-2 ON FINAL DAY**

Filer committed seven errors in an 8-4 loss to Malad The 11-5 Tigers mustered 10 and ran into Krystyl Miller's best game of the season in a Eminia Mesic, Brooke 4-1 loss to Wendell before topping Glenns Ferry 15-4 on the final day of the Glenns Ferry Softball Tournament.

The Wildcats (7-9) outhit Jerome is home Tuesday Malad in the opener, but which in one instance allowed a Malad batter to score on her own bunt.

> Filer scored in all six innings of its nightcap to end the tournament on a positive note.

#### Glenns Ferry tournament boxes Malad 8, Filer 4 013 00 - 4 7 7 Filer

Glenns Ferry coach Dennis ment like this: "Beautiful weather, good baseball and I themselves."

#### **Glenns Ferry tournament boxes** Wendel 13, Parma 2

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Extra-base hits 2B: Glenns Ferry, Mike Crane, Clay Anderson, 3B: Parma, Cam Stewart,

New Plymouth 13, Flipr 4 New Plymouth 102 316 0 – 13 18 3 Filer 001 003 0 – 4 3 2 Justin Johnson and Kyle King. Heston Jenkins, Nathan Karel (7) and Ryan Balles. W: Johnson. L: Jenkins. Extra-base hits – 38: New Plymouth, Casey Pfeiffer 2, Brady Harris.

### Tennis

### **TWIN FALLS 12, MINICO 0** Twin Falls blasted Minico

on Saturday, winning all 12 matches.

Scott Tikalsky and Aaron gles, while Andrea Jones did the same in girls singles.

Casey Petty and Jeff Ward teamed up for 6-0, 6-0 win in boys doubles, while Emily LaPatra and Johnson and McKenzie Baggett, and Rachel Webster and Mike Zitterkopf did likewise.

Makenzie Haynes 6-1, 6-0. Boys doubles: Trent Petty and Andrew Harmon, Twin Falls, def. Isaiah Little and Truman Peterson 6-1, 6-1; Casey Petty and Jeff Ward, Twin Falls, def. Kevin Casey Petty and Jett Ward, IWII Fails, uet. Kevni Jurgensmeier and Ben Korth 6-0, 6-0. **Girs doubles:** Emily LaPatra and Emina Mesic, Twin Falls, def. Kim Barnes and Carianne Chandler 6-0, 6-0; Brooke Johnson and McKenzie Baggett, Twin Falls, def. Monica Delgado and Kara Schmitt 6-0, 6-0. **Mixed doubles:** Sam Plant and McKenzie Baggett, Twin Falls, def. Addie Herrera and Kalen Knopp 6-2, 6-2; Rachel Webster and Mike Zitterkopf, Twin Falls, def. Chelsi Phillips and Eric Bohm 6-0, 6-0. of Gooding scoring an roping competition. event-best 67 on Walk Hard, just edging the 65 by teammate Jordon Gill. Hubert Kolton of Dietrich finished third with a 60.

"She felt good," said Wilson. "She jumped and kicked – a nice hopper." After a trip to nationals

last year, Wilson kept on the rodeo trail all winter and said, "Now it's time to work on getting back to

nationals." Gill didn't have as many positive remarks to voice about his draw, Sombrero.

"She was all right but she kind of weakened half-way through the ride," said Gill. "But I made the ride and got a decent score."

Bridges came back later in the performance and used a time of 5.13 seconds to hold the top slot in steer wrestling. It was only a year ago that Bridges was stomped by a bull and suffered a badly broken leg. The Valley cowboy has come back strong and is competing in six events.

With the other five cowboys entered in the event hitting the dirt before the 8-second

First-year cowgirl Valene Lickley placed in four of her five events and had the fastest run in breakaway at 3.87 seconds to win the event. The Valley rookie also finished second in poles, sixth in barrels and ninth in goats.

### District V rodeo results

Friday, Glenns Ferry (Unofficial times/scores provided

(Unofficial times/scores provided by district secretary) Bareback riding: I. kash Wison, Gooding, 67 points; 2. Jordan Gill, Gooding, 65; 3. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 60. Goat tyme: I. Mackenzie Stevens, Jerome, 10.06 seconds; 2. Jori Fleming, Wendell, 10.46; 3. Haillie Taylor, Wood River, 11.62; 4. Chayna Jones, Jerome, 11.87; 5. Kayla Gill, Gooding, 14.31; 6; Laramee Fox, Glems Ferry, 16.02; 7. Jessica Lancaster, Valley, 16.08; 8. Katie Hall, Valley, 1759; 9. Valene Lickley, Valley, 22.30; 10. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 22.81. Calf roping: I. Justin Parke, Gooding, 12.43; 6; Sec-onds; 2. (y Eames, Gooding, 22.54; 3. Ty Webb, Wendell, 22.72. Breakaway roping: I. Valene Lickley, Valley, 3.87

Carl roping: 1 Justin Parke, Gooding, 14:36 sec-onds: 2. (Y Bames, Gooding, 22:54; 3. Ty Webb, Wendell, 22:72. Breakaway roping: 1. Valley lane Lickley, Valley, 3.87 seconds; 2. Kaite Hall, Valley, 12:73. Saddle bronc: No qualifier indes. Steer wresting: 1. 28 ridges, Valley, 5.13 sec-onds: 2. Tommy McMurdie, Gooding, 9.37; 3. Q Eames, Gooding, 11:51; 4. Uake Hubert, Dietrich, 15:06; 5. Kolton Hubert, Doetrich, 1991; 5. Cody Jones, Richfield, 27:59. Barrel rading, I.Lallier Haylor, Wood River, 17:753 seconds; 2. Kayla Urruta, Gooding, 18:09&3. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 18:15; 4. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 18:264; 5. Jori Fleming, Wendell, 18:319; 6. Valene Lickley, 18:57; 7. Jade Gorrell, Gooding, 18:764; 8. Kaite Sparks, Jerome, 18:976; 9. Chelsey Jones, Richfield, 19:297; 10. Laramee Fox, Glenns Ferry, 19:317. Team roping: 1. Cy Eames and Justin Parke, Gooding, 12:77 seconds; 2. Coder Roberts, Dietrich, and Like Hubert, Dietrich, 19:28; 3. MacKenzie Stevens, Gooding, 38:94. Pole Dending, 22:875; 4. Kaite Sparks, Jerome, 22:92; 5. Inayna Jones, Jerome, 23:224; 7. MacKenzie Stevens, Gooding, 22:875; 4. Kaite Sparks, Jerome, 22:92; 5. Inayna Jones, Jerome, 23:224; 7. MacKenzie Stevens, Gooding, 22:875; 4. Kaite Sparks, Jerome, 22:92; 5. Inayna Jones, Jerome, 23:224; 7. MacKenzie Stevens, Gooding, 22:875; 4. Kaite Sparks, Jerome, 22:92; 5. Inayna Jones, Jerome, 23:224; 7. MacKenzie Stevens, Gooding, 23:47; 8. Laramee Fox, Glenns Ferry, 23:704; 9. Kourtney Agenbroad, Gooding, 24:95; 4. Io:Kaite Sparks, Jerome, 25:24; 7. Jaale Gorrell, Gooding, 23:87; 8. Laramee Fox, Glenns Ferry, 23:704; 9. Kourtney Agenbroad, Gooding, 24:95; 4. Io:Kaite Sparks, Jerome, 25:78; 8. Bull riding: 1. Montana Barlow, Valley, 72 points.

## Two teams tie for golf title

There was a two-team tie for first place at the Rupert Country Club's Four-person Modified Scramble on Saturday. The team of Steve Studer, Mark Studer, Glenn Blakeley and Jason Schenk shot a 122 along with the team of Audie Hall, Gary Cook, Jon Maughan and Mike Delbo.

### **Four-person Modified** Scramble

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Kloepfer 6-0, 6-0. Girls Singles: Sydney Storms, Twin Falls, def. Traci Peterson, 6-2, 1-6, 7-6 (4): Andrea Jones, Twin Falls, def. Sam Halverson 6-0, 6-0; Maggie Tang, Twin Falls, def.

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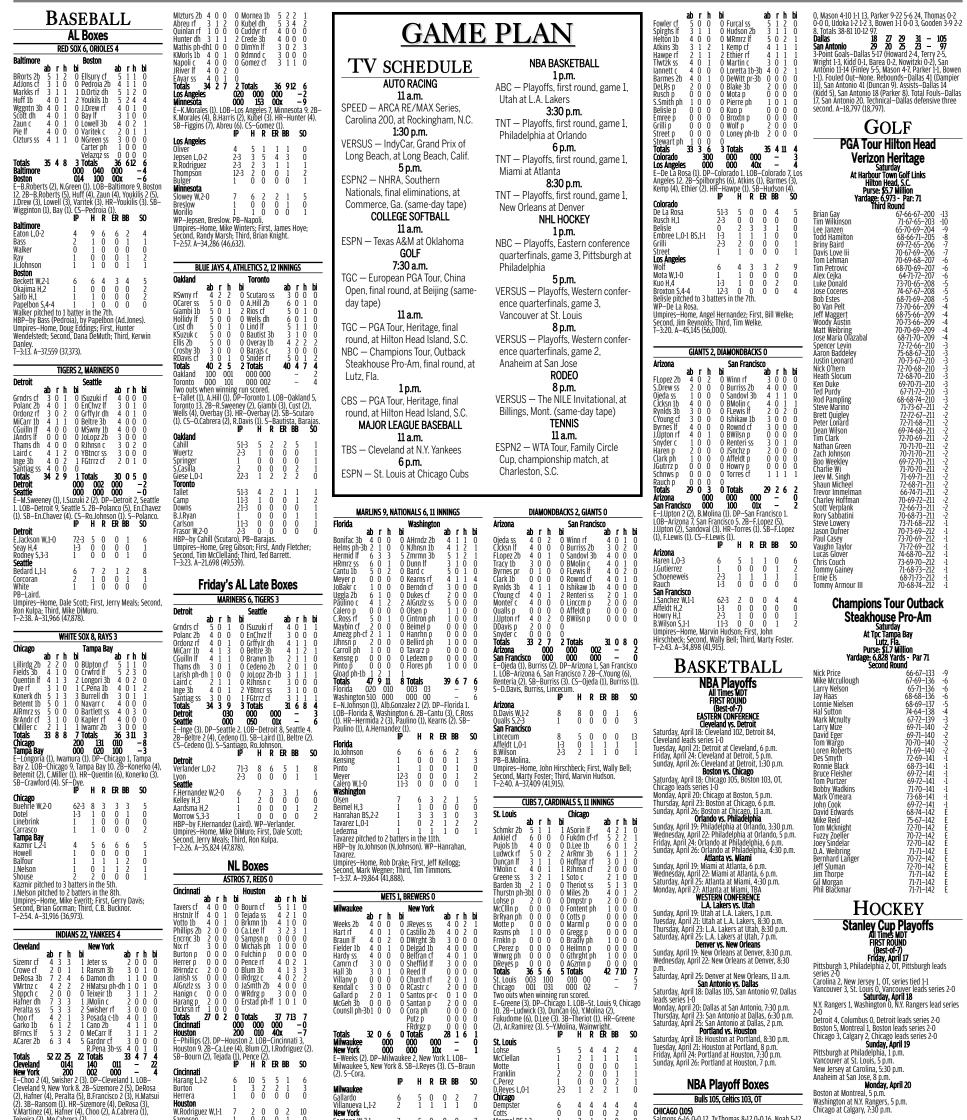
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 DETROIT (64)

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 CLEVELAND (102)

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 3-Point Goals-Detroit 2-12 (R.Wallace 1-3, Afflalo 1-4, Herrmann 0-1, Hamilton 0-1, Stuckey 0-3), Cleveland 5-16 (M.Williams 2-7, Smith 1-1, Gibson 1-2, James 1-4, West 0-1). Fouled Out-None, Rebounds-Detroit 39 (R.Wallace, Brown 9), Cleveland 42 (Ilgauskas 10).

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## 10KONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed C Michael Barrett on the 15-day D. Purchased the contract of C Raul Chavez from Las Vegas (PCL). **National League** ATLANTA BRAVES—Recalled LHP Jo-Jo Reyes from Gwinnett (LL). Designated RHP Blaine Boyer for assign-ment

HOUSTON ASTROS-Exercised their 2010 option on the contract of manager Cecil Cooper. LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Placed HHP Cory Wade on the 15-day DL, retroactive to April 12, Recalled LHP Scott Elbert from Chattanooga (SL). NEW YORK METS-Purchased the contract of RHP Nelson Figueroa from Buffalo (IL). Designated RHP

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MASHINGTON NATIONALS - Pullidage the contract of INF Alex Cintron from Syracuse (IL). Placed OF Roger Bernadina on the 15-day DL. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association OKLAHOMA CITY THUNDER-Announced Paul Woolpert

would not return as head coach of NBADL affiliate Tulsa 66ers.

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FOOTBALL
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National Football League BUFFALO BILLS—Agreed to terms with RB Dominic Rhodes on a two-year contract.

### MAGIC VALLEY Birrell sinks hole-in-one

Rich Birrell made his fourth career holein-one Saturday on the 189-yard No. 17 hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The shot, made with a 3-wood, was witnessed by Larry Amen, Jim Scott and Chris Roland.

### **Planet Cheer holds tryouts**

TWIN FALLS - Planet Cheer All Star cheerleading will hold tryout clinics Wednesday, April 22 through Friday, April 24. Youth ages 6-11 will attend from 4-6 p.m., with ages 12-18 attending from 6-8 p.m.

Those interested in trying out on Saturday, April 25, must attend the tryout clinic to learn the tryout material. Tryout times are 9-11 a.m. for ages 6-11 and noon to 3 p.m. for ages 12-18.

Information: http://www.planetcheerinc.com or 735-1270.

### **Oasis/Canyon Crest tourney set**

TWIN FALLS - The 24th Annual Oasis/Canyon Crest Two-Person Best Ball Golf Tournament benefitting The Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley will be held April 25-26 at Canyon Springs Golf Course, Clear Lake Country Club and Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The entry fee is \$150 per team and entry deadline is 4 p.m., Tuesday. Men's women's and couples divisions will be offered with five different men's flights.

Last year, more than \$130,000 was given to The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. Send paid entries to Mike Hamblin PGA, P.O. Box 1433, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

### Adult tennis league offered

TWIN FALLS - USTA League Tennis is offered in the Magic Valley for men and Women ages 19 and older. Players of all abilities and experience levels are welcome. Teams are forming now and play begins the week of May 4.

Information: Carrie Reed at 280-0935

## Sports Shorts

Send Magic Valley briefs to sports@magicvalley.com

or creed@reedgrain.com.

### T.F. Co-ed softball tourney slated

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Sooners will host a Twin Falls Co-ed Softball One Pitch Tournament on Saturday, May 9. The tournament is open to ages 16 and older. Registration deadline is May 6.

Information: Heather Bennett at 733-6899 or 731-9968.

### MVTA holds doubles tourney

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Tennis Association 2009 Indoor Doubles Tournament will be played each night from April 27 to May 2 at the YMCA tennis courts. The tournament is open to all MVTA members and the entry fee is \$35 per

person. Register online at http://www.mvtanet.com or pick up entry forms at the YMCA or Elevation Sports. Entry deadline is Wednesday.

There are six combined rating divisions to choose from for men and women.

Information: Scott Standley 733-1076 or mvtennis@hotmail.com.

### Smash Out Cancer tourney set

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will hold the Smash Out Cancer doubles tennis tournament April 24-26 at the CSI tennis courts. The tournament will feature a round-robin format for men's, women's and mixed doubles with a minimum of three teams per pod. The entry fee is \$25 per player with a limit of two events. Entry deadline is Tuesday. Winning teams will claim at \$200 prize package. Proceeds to go to the American Cancer Society.

Information: Scott Rogers at 732-6470 or Kathy Deahl at 732-6201.

### - staff reports



## **Jackson shuts down Mariners**





SEATTLE Edwin Jackson baffled the Mariners again, allowing five hits while working into the eighth inning to help the Detroit Tigers beat Seattle 2-0 Saturday night.

Jackson (1-0), who beat the Mariners twice last season and has a career ERA of 0.40 against them, struck out six and walked one in 7 2-3 innings.

He outpitched Seattle's Erik Bedard (1-1), who allowed two runs and seven hits in six innings. He struck out eight in his first start at Safeco since be beat Detroit on July 4.

Fernando Rodney pitched the ninth to pick up his third save.

front of right fielder Ichiro Suzuki to score Miguel Cabrera in the sixth, and Suzuki's throwing error over the head of catcher Rob Laird to score.

Rodney walked Endy Chavez to lead off the ninth and then retired Ken Griffey Jr., Adrian Beltre and Mike Sweeney.

Bedard, who threw 100 pitches, turned in his second consecutive solid start. He threw 8 1-3 innings in a 1-0 win at Oakland April 12 when he allowed three hits while striking out seven and walking one.

Jackson, acquired in an a flyout to left by Cabrera. offseason trade from Tampa Bay, retired the Mariners in order in the second, third and seventh. He also faced just three batters in the fourth when Adrian Beltre new record book Saturday, hit into a double play.

Bobby Seav struck out inning of a 22-4 victory. Suzuki on a called strike in relief of Jackson in the eighth grand slam and an RBI single up from Triple-A earlier in for his first career shutout. with two outs and a runner in the second as the Indians on first. Johnson was thrown chased struggling starter out trying to steal second Chien-Ming Wang (0-3)with one out earlier in the and set several marks that inning before Jackson could stand for a while at walked Franklin Gutierrez.

Detroit center fielder home.



AP photo

Brandon Inge singled in Seattle Mariners second baseman Jose Lopez is tagged out at home by Detroit Tigers catcher Gerald Laird after trying to score from third on a fly out by Yuniesky Betancourt during the fifth inning in Seattle Saturday.

Johnson also allowed Gerald Curtis Granderson threw after a shallow flyout by Yuniesky Betancourt.

> in the first when Chavez his 500th victory. doubled and stole third with one out. But Jackson retired Griffev on a foul pop and Beltre on a groundout.

Chavez threw Granderson at the plate in tied the Yankees' record for the seventh Granderson tried to score on game.

### **INDIANS 22, YANKEES 4**

Cleveland Indians set the bar for Yankee Stadium's scoring 14 runs in the second

Asdrubal Cabrera hit a New York's swanky new

Mark DeRosa and Shin out Jose Lopez at the plate in Soo-Choo each hit a threethe fifth. Lopez tried to score run homer, Travis Hafner, Grady Sizemore and Victor Martinez had solo shots and The Mariners threatened manager Eric Wedge earned

> It was the most runs for the Indians since they beat New York 22-0 on Aug. 31, 2004, at the old Yankee out Stadium. The 22 runs also after most allowed in a home

### **BLUE JAYS 4, ATHLETICS 2**

TORONTO – Lyle NEW YORK - The Overbay hit a two-out, tworun homer off Dan Giese in the 12th inning for Toronto.

After a two-out walk to Jose Bautista, Overbay hit a towering drive to center off Giese (0-1), who was called the day.

Right-hander up two runs – one earned – Millwood at 0.64. and four hits in 51-3 innings.

He walked one and struck out one.

### WHITE SOX 8, RAYS 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Paul Konerko homered and drove in three runs, Mark Buehrle pitched effectively into the seventh inning for Chicago.

Buehrle (2-0) gave up eight hits, three walks and struck out five in 6 2-3 innings.

Carlos Quentin also homered for Chicago, which has won five of seven.

### **TWINS 9, ANGELS 2**

MINNEAPOLIS - Jason Kubel had his second consecutive four-hit game and Minnesota cruised to a victorv.

Kubel's two-run double off Kevin Jepsen (0-2) was the big hit of Minnesota's five-run fifth. He also scored three runs a night after finishing off his cycle with a goahead grand slam in Minnesota's 11-9 victory on Friday.

### **RED SOX 5, ORIOLES 4**

BOSTON – Kevin Youkilis fell a triple short of the cycle and drove in four runs for Boston.

Youkilis went 4-for-5 with a three-run homer and two doubles as the Red Sox won their third straight after starting 2-6. Baltimore dropped its third consecutive game following a 6-2 start.

Mike Lowell had a pair of hits and an RBI for Boston.

ARLINGTON, Texas -Zack Greinke did not allow a run for his third straight start, pitching a seven-hitter

Greinke (3-0) prevailed in Jason a matchup of aces who start-Frasor (2-0) got two outs for ed the day with the two lowthe win for Toronto. Blue est ERAs in the AL – Greinke Jays starter Brian Tallet gave at 0.00 and Texas' Kevin - The Associated Press

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Monday's Games San Diego at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m. Cincinnati at Houston, 6:05 p.m.

Atlanta at Washington, 5:05 p.m. Florida at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m. Colorado at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.



NEW YORK – Johan Santana looked perfectly at home in a ball-



blew his first save in 54 opportuni- sixth straight win. ties, allowing four runs, including a Hermida, whose two-run homer batting second for the first time this three-run homer to Kevin tied it at 6 with two outs in the season. Kouzmanoff, and San Diego won.

Ethier drove in four runs while

**ROYALS 2, RANGERS 0** 

park built with him in mind.

The two-time Cy Young Award winner breezed through seven innings in his first start at Citi Field, and the New York Mets took advantage of a key error to scratch out the only run they needed in a 1-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Saturday.

A hard-luck loser so often his first season-plus in New York, Santana (2-1) allowed five hits and struck out seven without issuing a walk. He never allowed a Brewers baserunner past first.

Yovani Gallardo was just as good for Milwaukee, cruising through six scoreless innings before giving way to reliever Carlos Villanueva (1-2), who gave up an RBI fielder's choice to Jose Reyes.

stout bullpen, J.J. Putz set the Brewers down in order in the eighth, and new closer Francisco Rodriguez worked around a leadoff

AP photo New York Mets pitchers Johan Santana (57) delivers during the first inning against the Milwaukee Brewers, Saturday in New York.

Turning it over to their suddenly single to Ryan Braun for his third save of the season.

### PADRES 8, PHILLIES 5

Lidge (0-1) was a perfect 48-for-48, including the playoffs, in save chances last year in his first season with the Phillies. He hadn't blown a save opportunity since Sept. 23, 2007, when he was with the Astros.

### **DIAMONDBACKS 2, GIANTS 0**

SAN FRANCISCO – Chris Young hit a two-run double in the ninth and Doug Davis pitched eight shutout innings as Arizona beat San Francisco.

Davis scattered eight hits and struck out six while pitching out of trouble all afternoon to earn his first win since Aug. 29, 2008.

### MARLINS 9, NATIONALS 6, 11 INNINGS

WASHINGTON – Jeremy Hermida hit a three-run homer in the 11th inning after tying it with a PHILADELPHIA - Brad Lidge Florida beat the Nationals for their streak to seven games.

ninth, hit a 1-2 pitch from Wil Ledezma into the right-center field stands for the lead.

### **PIRATES 10, BRAVES 0**

PITTSBURGH - Craig Monroe hit a pair of three-run homers and Ian Snell allowed four hits in sevenplus innings, lifting the Pirates to the 11th inning and Derrek Lee hit a their second consecutive shutout of the Braves.

Monroe homered off Atlanta starter Jo-Jo Reyes (0-1) with two outs in the sixth inning and off reliever Buddy Carlyle with two outs in the seventh.

### **DODGERS 9. ROCKIES 5**

LOS ANGELES – Manny Ramirez hit his first two home runs of the season – and dropped a flyball for his first error - and Andre Ethier also homered twice as the hits and matched a career high for two-run shot in the ninth, and Dodgers extended their winning strikeouts.

Chad Billingsley (3-0) allowed three runs and four hits over six innings with six strikeouts and three walks.

#### CUBS 7, CARDINALS 5, 11 INNINGS

CHICAGO - Aramis Ramirez hit a game-winning two-run homer in two-run double to lead in a win for the Cubs.

Dennys Reyes (0-1) walked leadoff hitter Alfonso Soriano in the 11th inning, then Kosuke Fukudome bunted into a fielder's choice.

### **ASTROS 7, REDS 0**

HOUSTON - Wandy Rodriguez struck out 10 in seven innings and Geoff Blum drove in three runs for Houston.

Rodriguez (1-1) allowed only two

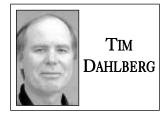
### - The Associated Press

## Yankees shouldn't be enforcing patriotism at park

radford Campeau-Laurion may or may not be telling the whole story about what happened to him during the seventh inning stretch one August night last year at Yankee Stadium. A judge or a jury will eventually decide that, as is often the American way with these kind of things.

Certainly, the timing of his lawsuit against the Yankees and the city of New York is a bit suspicious, coming just as the Yankees open their new monument to excess in the Bronx. Then again, Campeau-Laurion and his pals at the New York Civil Liberties Union can't be faulted for wanting to stir up a little publicity for their side.

But if Campeau-Laurion was tossed from Yankee



Stadium for, as police claim, having a few beers and using inappropriate language, a case could be made for kicking out half the fans at any ballpark in America.

Just doesn't happen. Especially in New York.

So I tend to believe Campeau-Laurion's basic contention - that he was forcibly removed from Yankee Stadium because he dared to try and go to the restroom while "God Bless America" was being played between innings.

That's right, kicked out

because he picked the wrong they didn't. time to take a potty break.

Now I'm as patriotic as the next guy, but I've got a problem with that. You should, too, even if you, like a lot of your fellow countrymen, are never able to afford a seat in the new stadium.

Paying good money to see a ballgame is one thing. Being forced to engage in an act of faux patriotism when you really, really, have to go, is quite another.

Besides, if the Yankees are going to sell beer and not let anyone get up for the seventh-inning stretch, they should at least sell boxes of Depends to go along with it.

I jest, of course, if only because it is kind of silly. The Yankees and Campeau-Laurion should have settled this long before it reached the federal courthouse, but

That's probably because

both believe they are answering to a higher cause. For the Steinbrenner fam-

ily that means rallying around the flag not just once during a baseball game, but twice. Apparently standing for the national anthem before a game isn't enough anymore, so "God Bless America" is sung during what is now an extended seventh-inning stretch.

Just to make sure everyone is on board, no fans are allowed to leave their seats while it is being played. If you go, make sure you take your hat off and put your hand over your heart, lest the guy next to you think you're some kind of Red Sox loving commie.

And if Irish tenor Ronan Tynan is singing, it's considered appropriate to get a little choked up.

The origin of it all, of course, was the 911 attacks, and, believe me, just watching the Yankees on television at the time made me teary. The nation had been violated, we wanted more than anything to heal, and the performances were a tribute to the heroes and victims of that terrible day.

They helped us get through some awful times.

But "God Bless America" is not our national anthem, and the whole thing now seems more than a little contrived. Fans in Yankee Stadium and, at times, in other ballparks, are now expected to stand and pay homage to their country two different times as if watching a ballgame is some kind of patriotic activity.

Campeau-Laurion says in his lawsuit that he's a proud American, but doesn't think he should be compelled to remain in place for what basically is a show tune written by Irving Berlin and later popularized by Kate Smith. He thought he should be able to go to the bathroom, even as Yankee ushers and security guards stretched chains down aisles to make sure no one left.

He's right. Standing with our hats off for our national anthem is both appropriate and a part of our sporting fabric since World War II, but are we so insecure about our feelings about our country that we need to publicly display them again a couple hours later? Do fans have to be chained in to ensure they are patriots?

SPORTS

# **Bulls edge Celtics in OT**

BOSTON - Derrick Rose had a playoff debut like few others and led the Chicago Bulls to a victory over the Boston Celtics in the playoffs.

Not even Michael Jordan did that.

Rose matched Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's record with 36 points in his playoff debut, adding 11 assists to lead the Bulls to a 105-103 overtime victory over the defending NBA champions in Game 1 of their best-ofseven first-round series.

Playoff experience?

"He doesn't need it," Bulls guard Ben Gordon said. "He's poised beyond his years. He already carries himself like a veteran out there. He had a phenomenal game tonight, to say the least."

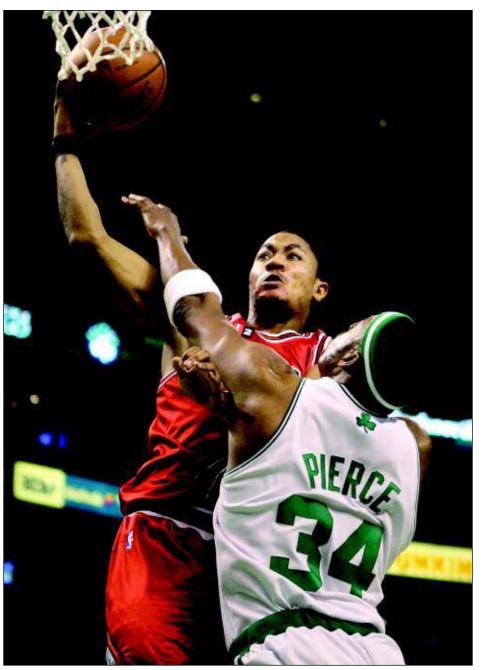
Game 2 is Monday, the anniversary of the 1986 playoff game when Jordan scored 63 points against Boston – in a Bulls loss. In fact, Chicago had not beaten the Celtics in 10 postseason games since the Chicago Stags beat Boston in the 1948 Basketball Association of America quarterfinals.

"I hope this is a wake-up call," said Paul Pierce, who scored 23 points. "I hope we realize that the Bulls, they're not just a team that's happy to be in the playoffs. So hopefully the guys will wake up and realize this is reality. We've better come to play."

Tyrus Thomas scored 16 points - making six of Chicago's eight points in overtime, including the game-winning jumper with 51 seconds left in overtime. Joakim Noah, who was also making his postseason debut, scored 11 with 17 rebounds for the Bulls as they wrested the homecourt advantage from Boston.

"As the games go on, the moments get bigger," Chicago coach Vinny Del Negro said. "I feel like the ond overtime but his guys have taken a big step forward, and we know we have a huge challenge in rim. front of us. We'll enjoy this one for a minute, and then body decided that they get back to work."

Rajon Rondo scored 29 points with nine rebounds and seven assists for Boston, which was without coach Doc Rivers said. "And at the halftime horn and



AP photo

Chicago Bulls guard Derrick Rose (1) takes it to the hoop against Boston Celtics forward Paul Pierce (34) during the first half of the opening game of their NBA playoff series in Boston Saturday.

### "I hope this is a wake-up call." - Boston Celtics forward his team's loss to Chicago

jumper from the right side bounced off the back of the

"It just looked like everywere going to be 'the guy' tonight. They were going to, you know, replace Kevin for whatever reason," Celtics

shots down the stretch Rodney Stuckey had 20 when Memphis lost the NCAA championship game last year - put Chicago ahead on two free throws with 9.4 seconds left in regulation.

Noah fouled Pierce with 2.6 seconds left, but after tying it 97-all with his first free throw the Celtics captain missed the second and the game went into overtime.

### CAVALIERS 102, PISTONS 84

CLEVELAND – LeBron James banked in a 3-pointer Kevin Garnett and didn't then all of a sudden we got Cleveland's superstar finget what it needed from the into a fight. And one thing ished with 38 points, eight nine consecutive playoff rest of the Big Three, either. I'd say about our guys, they rebounds and seven assists. James' 41-foot runner 1 win over their Texas rivals stunned the Pistons and in typically tough San gave Cleveland, the NBA's Antonio. It was just the most dominant team – regular season, a 12-point halftime lead in the playoff opener. Game 2 is Tuesday 24 for the Spurs.

missed four crucial foul rebounds for Cleveland. points for the eighth-seeded Pistons.

### **MAVERICKS 105, SPURS 97**

SAN ANTONIO - Relax now, Dallas Mavericks: the playoff road drought is over. Getting a postseason road victory for the first time since their NBA finals run in 2006, the Mavericks rode Josh Howard's 25 points and a clutch fourth quarter to start the playoffs with a 105-97 win over the San Antonio Spurs on Saturday night.

The sixth-seeded Mavericks, who had lost road games, took a big Game



AP photo

Jimmie Johnson, left, congratulates Mark Martin after Martin won the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Subway Fresh Fit 500 auto race at Phoenix International Raceway Saturday in Avondale, Ariz

## **Ageless Martin** races back to **Victory Lane**

– Mark Martin continued to defy his age, becoming the third- oldest winner in NASCAR history with his victory Saturday night at Phoenix International Racewav.

Martin, who has waffled on retirement several times in the last four years, started from the pole and led 157 of 312 laps. He was out front when teammate Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s accident brought out a caution with 11 laps to go, erasing a 4second lead over Tony Stewart.

chief Alan Crew Gustafson debated with Martin on strategy before the Hendrick Motorsports team called Martin in. Martin won a close race with Kyle Busch off pit road, then Busch was flagged for speeding.

Martin settled into second place behind Ryan Newman, who didn't pit. Martin shot past Newman Nobody works harder than on the restart with six laps to go, then cruised to his first win since Kansas at winless streak.

radioed his crew. "Just a Martin at Roush.

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) backward Polish victory lap for my man Alan Kulwicki."

> The last 50-year-old to win a Cup race was Morgan Shepherd in 1993 at Atlanta. Harry Gant holds the record as the oldest driver to win a Cup race. He was 52 when he won at Michigan in 1992.

> Before Martin, only three drivers 50 or older won Cup races: Gant, Shepherd and Bobby Allison.

Martin was visited by NASCAR president Mike Helton and several competitors in Victory Lane. including former boss Jack Roush and former teammates Jeff Burton and Matt Kenseth.

Stewart was second, followed by Kurt Busch, Jimmie Johnson and Greg Biffle.

"There's no shame in losing to a guy like Mark Martin," Stewart said. "I am really happy for Mark. Mark to be fit, to stay in shape and be ready to go."

"The guy has been at the 2005. It snapped a 97-race top of his game in the sport for 30 years," said Kurt "No burnouts for me," he Busch, who raced with

Underdog Rangers take 2-0 lead on Capitals

Paul Pierce, on

points on 8-of-21 shooting, supposed to start it." but missed the potential game-winning free throw frustrated to had a potential game-tying locker room after the first basket blocked by John half while his teammates Salmons with 3.7 seconds rallied from an 11-point who scored four points on jumper over Noah in the

Paul Pierce scored 23 join in. But, at home, you're

Too hurt to play and too watch. at the end of regulation and Garnett took refuge in the home or away – during the since 2007 for the Spurs. left in overtime. Ray Allen, deficit. Rondo hit a short night in Cleveland. 1-for-12 shooting, had a lane to give the Celtics a points, and Zydrunas chance to send it into a sec- 96-95 lead, but Rose - who Ilgauskas had 12 and 10

Joe Smith scored 13 San Antonio.

fourth home playoff loss

Tim Duncan scored 27 points, and Tony Parker had

Game 2 is Monday night in

The Associated Press

## **Mistake-free Gay takes 3-shot lead**

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. – Brian Gay is a round away from his second career victory - and from validating his place among PGA Tour winners.

Gay shot a 4-under 67 on Saturday and grabbed a three-stroke lead over Tim Wilkinson through 54 holes in the Verizon Heritage.

The former two-time Southeastern Conference champion at Florida already owns a tour title. But it was at the 2008 Mayakoba Golf Classic in Mexico, when most of the golf world was watching the bigger names World at the Golf Championships Match Play event.

In all, 2008 was a careermaking year for Gay: He won a personal best of more than \$2.2 million, made 20 cuts and had 12 top-25 finishes.

And while most of tour no one would poke holes in straight and true on the this potential victory.

"Who else is playing fairways. doesn't really matter," Gay again."



Brian Gay acknowledges the gallery on the No. 18 green after finishing the third round of the Verizon Heritage golf tournament Saturday at Harbour Town Golf Links in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Especially if Gay plays as putter. I imagine if he con-Golf Links after last week's has made one bogey in 54 Masters, Gay understands holes, while driving it great round to catch him." course's narrow, tree-lined New Zealand seeking his

said. "I think it will be vali- er," said Lee Janzen, the twodation of winning last year. I time U.S. Open winner. "He

stars aren't at Harbour Town steadily as he has so far. He tinues to play that kind of steady golf, it will take a

> first tour victory, finished "Brian Gay is a fine play- with a 65, tied for the low third-round score.

Janzen hasn't won on tour did it once and I'll do it doesn't get in trouble off the since the second of his U.S. tee and he's a really good Open victories in 1998. He

had two late birdies for a 69 that kept him in third.

PGA Tour folk hero Boo Weekley was hoping for his third consecutive win at Harbour Town. He'll need a record-setting final round to make that happen after his 70 dropped him 11 shots behind Gay.

### **OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE PRO-AM**

LUTZ, Fla. - Nick Price moved into position for his first Champions Tour victory, shooting a 4-under 67 to take a three-stroke lead into the final round of the Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am.

The 52-year-old Price, a three-time major champion and 18-time winner on the PGA Tour, had a 9-under 133 total at TPC Tampa Bay. Making his 39th career start on the 50-and-over tour, Price has taken the lead into the final round of three other Champions Tour events, but failed to hold on.

First-round leader Larry Wilkinson, a lefty from Nelson (71) was 6 under along with Jay Haas (68) and Mike McCullough (69). Lonnie Nielsen (69) was 5 under, followed by Hal Sutton (64) at 4 under.

### The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Ryan list.

Callahan spoiled Simeon Varlamov's NHL postseason debut by scoring on New York's second shot, scored two power-play and Henrik Lundqvist made 35 saves, leading the two wins away from its seventh-seeded Rangers to first playoff series victory a 1-0 victory over the second-seeded Washington Montreal. Capitals on Saturday and a 2-0 lead in their firstround Eastern Conference seven series over No. 8 playoff series.

It was Lundqvist's third career playoff shutout.

Game 3 is Monday in New York, and Capitals coach Bruce Boudreau will have to decide whether to stick with Varlamov or go back by Chuck Kobasew and to Jose Theodore.

Washington's Alex Ovechkin led the NHL in goals each of the past two scored in the series.

### **RED WINGS 4, BLUE JACKETS 0**

DETROIT – Brian Rafalski, Pavel Datsyuk, Henrik Zetterberg and Jiri Hudler scored, Chris Osgood posted his 14th NHL playoff shutout, and Detroit took a 2-0 lead over Columbus in the firstround Western Conference series.

Columbus hopes first time in franchise history.

Blue Jackets goalie Steve of the Flames. Mason had an NHL-high playoff games. He made 35 Calgary. saves in Game 2.

place tie on the NHL's and Wednesday. career postseason shutout

### **BRUINS 5, CANADIENS 1**

BOSTON - Marc Savard goals and Boston moved since 1999 by beating

Top-seeded Boston took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-Montreal, which will play

at home Monday night.

Savard also assisted on a power-play goal by Michael Ryder. Boston's other goals were scored

Shane Hnidy, who replaced Matt Hunwick in the lineup after the defenseman had surgery to remove his seasons, but he hasn't spleen Saturday afternoon.

Alex Kovalev scored for Montreal.

### BLACKHAWKS 3, FLAMES 2

CHICAGO – Jonathan Toews scored two of Chicago's three secondperiod goals as the Blackhawks rallied for a victory over Calgary and took a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference quarterfinal series.

Toews' second goal of returning home will help the period came on a Tuesday night when it rebound with only 24 sechosts a playoff game for the onds remaining as Chicago erased an early 2-0 deficit and continued its mastery

Counting a 4-0 sweep 10 shutouts during the sea- in the regular season, son, but he has given up the Blackhawks have four goals in his first two won six straight against

Games 3 and 4 will be Osgood stopped 25 shots played at the Pengrowth and moved into a fourth- Saddledome on Monday

The Associated Press

# Bengals set foundation with spring camp

## TFHS grad Ward catches TD pass in scrimmage

### **By Mark Liptak**

Times-News Correspondent

foundation for fall is set.

That's what Idaho State football head the Bengals held their annual spring scrimmage game Saturday at Holt Arena.

"We're going to use this as the 90-minute session. a building block and some some of the positions head-

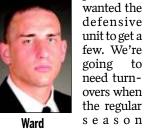
Zamberlin.

POCATELLO – The series of about 40 plays with touchdown throws to Isaiah different field positions Burel and Twin Falls High designed to test both the product Bryant Ward. John offense and the defense in a Zamberlin expressed after semi-controlled environ- in the game, something ment. No scoring was kept Zamberlin said was both a although six touchdowns positive and a negative. were unofficially scored in

ing into the fall," said tackler on another run, while potential starting The scrimmage was a quarterback Kyle Blum had

There were no turnovers

for the offense that they did-Running back Ben Laporta n't turn the ball over, but down pass to Jaron Taylor Buchanan Award, given to guys have gained an edge in got into the end zone twice remember I'm also coaching and hurdled a potential the linebackers. So from that the other quarterback can- the Football Champ- kick off at 8 p.m.



the regular season starts."

J.D. Ponciano also played "I was extremely pleased well in the scrimmage.

position, I didate, former starter Russel ionship Series. wanted the Hill.

Taking in Saturday's unit to get a action was Idaho State alum and Minnesota Vikings Progoing to Bowl defensive end Jared need turn- Allen.

Allen was in town to present an annual ISU defensive player of the year award and to participate in the Receiver and return man Bengal Foundation annual auction.

and catching another from the top defensive player in

"It's always a lot of fun coming back to Pocatello," said Allen. "This is a second home for me. I've seen some of my old teammates and it's always good to see the next generation of Bengal players."

ISU concludes its spring work next week with a few more practices. Players and coaches report back for fall During his playing days camp in August as the throwing an option touch- at ISU, Allen won the Bengals ready for a Sept. 5 season opener at Arizona State. That game is slated to

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and deals in brutal candor, the operative word being "brutal"

Nevertheless, it worked great.

If no one in the West scares the Lakers, the last three teams they wanted to see were the rising Trail Blazers, the wily Spurs and the physical Jazz.

Now, Utah looks like a walkover with its players stung by their coach's rebuke and dire predictions from coast to coast, including the coast of the Great Salt Lake, with a headline in the Salt Lake Tribune proclaiming:

"They're toast."

They may be in a week, but they aren't yet.

if it doesn't want to, as in rors his gaunt, hollow-Tuesday's humiliating loss to the Lakers, when Sloan left his starters in to be humiliated.

"Even as you saw tonight, Coach (Sloan) didn't take those guys out of the game until three minutes to go," said Derek Fisher, who played for Sloan two seasons ago, afterward.

"They're just not going to quit."

They're not merely gal-

odds, dollar for dollar and says it took a visit from pound for pound, this oldschool operation is one of the best the NBA has ever he fired Sloan, "We're seen.

The Jazz doesn't have a billionaire owner like as-night 26-56 season in Portland and Indiana, never had a No. 1 pick like the Spurs' David Robinson and Tim Duncan, and until recent years, was the last place many NBA players wanted to go.

Meanwhile, it has one losing record in 27 years. In the last 12, it has been to two NBA Finals and four Western Conference finals, while turning over its entire roster.

the 30 seasons since the move from New Orleans, the Jazz is wholly identi-The Jazz fights on, even fied with Sloan and mircheeked hunger.

> time, with their seasonthe Lakers' laps suggesting they have issues, but they've seen worse.

As much as they miss their passionate everyman owner, the late Larry Miller wasn't above second-guessing Sloan and once looked as if he might fire him.

Hot Rod Hundley, the guys under 24 years of lant. Against tremendous venerable broadcaster, age."

Karl Malone and John Stockton, telling Miller if outta here."

As recently as the dark-2004-05, Sloan, who surprised everyone by staying after Stockton and Malone left, wondered if he stayed too long, noting, "When your players stop listening to you, you're done."

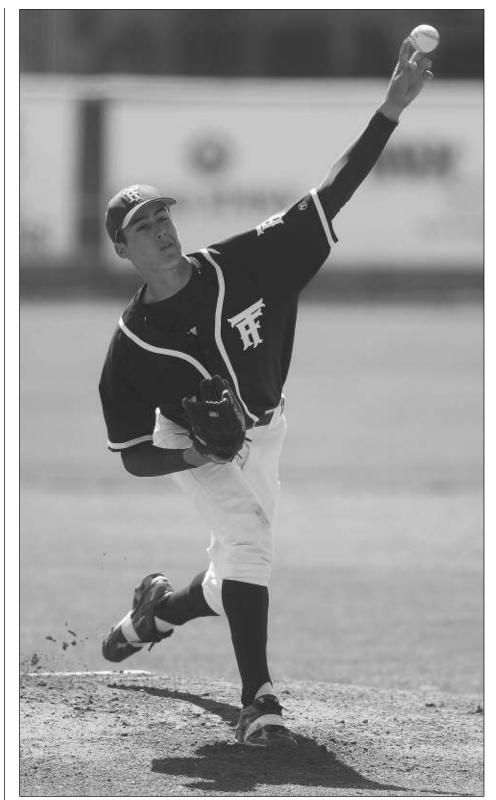
Then they got Deron Williams in that 2005 draft and were back in the Western finals by 2007.

"We talked about remodeling, not rebuild-With one coach for 21 of ing, when we did this three or four years ago," says Jazz General Manager Kevin O'Connor. "We knew what we were trying to get to. ...

'I don't think we'll ever This is hardly a good be in a situation again where we'll have two guys ending 2-7 nose dive into play 18 years together and miss 38 games, total - and some of those were suspensions by Karl.

"I think because the last couple of years we've been successful, people look at us and say, 'They're a good veteran team?

"Well, through most of the year, we started four



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Defensively, Tyler Brooks scored against them came kicks, making five PATs and netted seven tackles, while when I backed them up field goals of 35, 37 and 22 Paul Senescall and John instead the red zone. They yards, respectively.

good drive stops.

Farquhar, another new-"The first touchdown comer, was good on all his

"Bobby Cowan looked

great punting the ball

today. He stepped up and

that was an area I needed to

Akey said. "Our young

place kicker also is doing a darn good job. There were a

The Vandals wrap up

spring drills Friday with the

McKinley each recorded six takedowns.

plays made out there today and that made me happy," Akey said. "Dewey Hale made some great thirdnice throws, the running freshman punter Bobby game did some good things

played with great energy. The offensive line respond-"There were some good ed to the challenge to get the quarterback protected better so that was a very see better consistency," good thing."

The specialists had a down conversions, both chance to show their quarterbacks made some progress with redshirt lot of positives." Cowan averaging a boomrunning the ball, and ing 46.9 yards per kick with Silver and Gold game at defensively we made some a long of 55. Kicker Trey 5:30 p.m.

## Minico

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said Minico coach Ben Frank. "With doubleheaders it's really easy to coast as the day drags on and just hope for the game to end. That's exactly what hapdown and coasted."

Barnes threw solid through four innings, allowing three runs on four hits while striking out five and walking four. Things in the fifth, however, as he didn't get much help from his teammates, who cominning.

"Once there's errors and stuff, you're not supposed Hopefully it's a good lesto let it bother you, but it's hard not to let it bother

'I have to strike everyone away conference series out to get out of this,' and you start trying to be too good and you start doing poorly."

pened. Our guys just shut it 14 batters to the plate and baseball next season at put nine runs on the board Northeastern in the decisive fifth. They tacked on three more runs in the sixth, two of which were unearned.

"That's a game we started to fall apart for him should have put away," Frank said. "(Century) was done. They had folded, and we let them back in by mitted four errors in the bad defense and by not putting them away when we had a chance. son learned."

Minico will play at you," Barnes said. "Then Jerome on Tuesday to open

you go out and you're like, a two-game, home-andwith the Tigers.

Note: Minico's Chris Joyce, who went 4-for-8 on the day with five RBIs, The Diamondbacks sent has committed to play Junior College in Sterling, Colo.

> Game 1 Minico 10, Century 3 300 000 0 - 3 3 0 121 330 x - 10 10 1 14 Century 3 Century Minico Miles Prescott, Scott Nielson (4) and Trevor Huntzinger; Alex Moon, Barak Frank (1), Casey

Christiansen (6) and Roy Benevidez, Moon (1). W Frank I · Prescot Extra-base hits - 2B: Minico, Kris Copeland, Dylan Winmill.

Game 2 Century 05, Minico 9 Century 0021930 - 15.81 Minico 071100 0 - 98.6 Kash Heib, Tyler Machey (2), Dylan Harris (6) and Trevor Huntzinger; Landon Barnes, Chris Joyce (5), Alex Moon (6) and Moon, Roy Benevidez (6). W: Machey L: Joyce

Machey. L: Joyce. Extra-base hits - 2B: Century, Scott Nielson, Heib;

Minico, Chris Joyce, Roy Ber

Twin Falls pitcher Jacob Coats throws the ball during the first inning of play against Idaho Falls Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls.

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Region Four-Five-Six tournament.

Coats went seven strong innings in the first game, which the Bruins won 7-0, while Sneed fanned seven in a 19-0, five-inning victory in Game 2.

"Any time you can get shutouts from both your pitchers you're happy. (Coats and Sneed) weren't at their best – they were maybe a bit too amped up - but they did a good job of coming from behind (in counts) and making pitches when they needed to," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir. "We struggled putting them away (offensively) in the first game, and that's what we talked about between games. I'm when we go to bat. proud of the kids for making the adjustment and responding."

Region Four-Five-Six) got er, coming from all parts of a homer in each game from the order. The defense was Zeb Sneed, and a three-run near-flawless, committing shot in the first inning of Game 1 from Brodie Hall, bill. Idaho Falls got just one who busted out of a minislump.

"Any time you can get shutouts from both your pitchers you're happy." — Tim Stadelmeir.

**Twin Falls coach** 

The Nos. 3 and 4 hitters, Zeb Sneed and Coats, accounted for six extrabase hits in the doubleheader as they continued to lead the charge offensively.

"We're just trying to work on our timing, see the ball and have some fun out there," Zeb Sneed said. "(Throwing shutouts) gets the intensity up for us Everyone was swinging it pretty well today."

Twin Falls cranked out The Bruins (20-4, 6-0 29 hits in the doubleheadjust one error in the twinextra-base hit, in the last inning of the doublehead-

er, and got just one runner to third base – also in the fifth of Game 2.

Despite that, the Bruins aren't vet satisfied.

"Yeah, they were ugly, but it's still a conference sweep," Coats said. "We're just trying to work on our intensity. It was really good to start the season but it seems around this time it drops off a little. We want to get that right in time for the region tournament."

Twin Falls will travel to Skyline next Saturday with a chance to clinch the regular-season region title and home-field advantage for the region tournament, which begins May 5.

## Game 1

Twin Falls 7, Idaho Falls 0 Idaho Falls 000 000 0-030 Twin Falls 410 002 x-7120 Tim Morrissey, Clark McKitrick (6) and Travis Hackett; Jacob Coats and Zak Slotten. Extra-base hitz - 28: Twin Falls, Coats, Heath Stewart, T.J. Ellis, 38: Twin Falls, Coats. HR: Brodie Hall, Zeb Sneed.

## Game 2

Twin Falls **19, Idaho Falls 0, five Inmings** Idaho Falls **0, 000 00-035** Twin Falls **827 x-19 171** Riley Barr, Clark McKitrick (3), Bryan Duffy (4) and Travis Hackett; Cy Sneed and Jayson Welker. Extra-base hits - 28: Idaho Falls, Braxton Herrick; Twin Falls, Jacob Coats, Zeb Sneed, T.J. Ellis. HR: Twin Falls, Z. Sneed.

## Pitcher

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Feeling the desire to return to the circle, the thrill she experienced dozen batters a game for Minico, is something a coach can't teach her.

"Remembering helps me get through it," she said.

feeling came in Ontario, Ore.

The scorebook read no runs, two hits, one error, two left on end the first inning. when she fanned more than a base. But what the scorebook couldn't record was Thain's trust in catcher Chelsea Nix to call the to right field, but the ball was right pitch, her effort to impress caught in a wind blowing in grass three feet below, as if she'd upon Baumert that she can hit the from the left field. The ball kept be ruled out of bounds if she mitt, or her interaction with her drifting toward the right field crossed over. Her shot at recapturing that teammates, the smiles and laugh- line and Olander stayed with it.

ter as she teased right fielder Erin As it came down, Olander

With two runners on and two outs, Chukar Valerie Yingling hit

Olander for an awkward play to noticed she was near the foul line in the grass and abruptly stopped before crossing, teetering on the white stripe and avoiding certain doom in the

Olander made the catch to the 208-735-3229.

delight and humor of her teammates. Thain and Olander met up outside the dugout, sharing a teasing comment and a high-five. Did Thain get that feeling back? "Yeah, I did."

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### G Y M N A S T I C S

## Magic Valley Gymnastics boasts three champions

### For the Times-News

Magic Vallev Gymnastics had three all-around champions at the Idaho State Gymnastics Meet March 27-28 at Reed Gymnasium in Brookelyn Pocatello. Herman, 10, won the Level 5 title, while Brinley Reed, 10, topped Level 6 and McKenzey Martinez, 15, was the Level 10 champion.

The two-day competition featured 21 teams from the state. Below are results for Magic Valley gymnasts.



### State champions

Pictured, from left, Brinley Reed, McKenzey Martinez and Brookelyn Herman won all-around state championship at the Idaho State Gymnastics Meet in Pocatello.

### Idaho State Gymnastics Meet

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Level 4					č	around
Grace Parker	7	_	_	_	_	2
Billei McCarthy	8	2	10	10	11	11
Hallie Thompson	9	2 8	8	8	4	9 5
Amy Gossi	11	7	7	9	4	5
Level 5						
Abigal Huettig	8	8	2	1	4	2
Kylie Baumert	8	10	11	8 3 7	11	10
Brookelyn Herman	10	2	1	3	4	1
Tannah Sellers	10	8	8		7	8 8
Danika Barela	10	9	10	4	8	
Lindsay Fusto	10	9	7	8	10	10
Amy Roemer	13	6	9	9	7	9
Level 6		_				
Brinley Reed	10	5	2 2	1	1	1
Madison Miller	10	6	2	4	3	4 5
Gabby Borray	12	2	4	7	4	5
Level 7	15			6	-	
Ashley Geist	15	4	4	6	5	4 7
Lani Roemer	16	8	6	4	8	/
Level 8	10	0	0	12	12	10
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Level 9	1/	3	9	10	2	0
Mykell Walton	18	12	9	12	12	12
Level 10	10	12	9	12	12	12
McKenzey Martinez	15	1	1	3	1	1





took fourth place in the Level 6 team competition.



### Fifth-place team

Pictured, from left, front row: Abigal Huettig, Lindsay Fuston and Brookelyn Herman; back row: Danika Barela, Amy Roemer, Bayle Green and Tanner Sellers. Not pictured: Kylie Baumert. The Level 5 team took fifth place at the state gymnastics meet.



## **Your Scores**

### BOWLING MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS

SUN. ROLLERS MEN'S SERIES: Rick Frederiksen 634, Steve Hart 588, Dan Shepherd 584, Robbie

Watkins 562 MEN'S GAMES: Zach Black 234, Steve Hart 226, Robbie Watkins 226, Rick Frederikser

LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 626, Ann Shepherd 594, Nicole Trump 575, Margie

LADIES GAMES: Michele Seckel 223, Nicole Trump 223, Margie Adema 212, Vicki Kiesig 211

#### COMMERCIAL SERIES: Tony Brass 704, Leon Klimes 659, Ian DeVries 654 Matt Olson 631

GAMES: Tony Brass 279, Trevor Wakley 247, Ian DeVries 237, Matt Olson 235. VALLEY

SERIES: Mike Tackett 690, Joe McClure 689, Cobey Magee 683, Jeff Thuren 671. GAMES: Cobey Magee 279, Brad Eslinger 262, Mike Tackett 258, Jeff Thuren 254.

MEN'S SERIES: Ed Dutry 629, Chelcie Eager 600, Roger Graefe 594, Felix McLemore

MEN'S GAMES: Chelcie Eager 233, Ed Dutry 226, Roger Graefe 225, Felix McLemore 212, Eddie Chappell 212. LADIES SERIES: Gloria Harder 535, Pat

**Courtesy photos** 

Glass 500, Dot Van Hook 496, Jean Stokesberry 492. LADIES GAMES: Gloria Harder 225, Sharon Knudson 184, Marvina Bartlett 182, Jean

Stokesberry 180. THUR. MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Joe McClure 575, Jared Ashmead 570, Doug Anderson 553, Bill Kimmel 552.

MEN'S GAMES: Doug Anderson 226, Russ Austin 220, Jared Ashmead 212, David

Baker 208 LADIES SERIES: Elara Smith 488, Angie Howard 479, Cheryl Kerr 464, Kim Daigh

LADIES GAMES: Lori Williamson 186, Cheryl Kerr 183, Angie Howard 178, Danita Johnson 171

EARLY FRI. MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Mike Goodson 662, Chet Stone 618, Jody Bryant 613, Clint Koyle 604

MEN'S GAMES: Mike Goodson 257, Todd Dickenson 246, Clint Koyle 245, Tim Justice 244.

LADIES SERIES: Melissa Straub 536, Paula Wakley 532, Tawnia Bryant 521, Traci Hanson 514

LADIES GAMES: Paula Wakley 208, Tawnia Bryant 194, Melissa Straub 192, Julie Capurro 190, Bobbi Justice 190. SAT. YABA

SAL TABA BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Brady 490, Kevin Wakley 454, Steven Erling 347, Kalib Brady 308

BOYS' GAMES: Kevin Wakley 179, Anthony Brady 169, Kalib Brady 121, Steven Erling 117

GIRLS' SERIES: Ali Chruchman 472, Chelsey Brady 459, Rio Leazer 468, Tiffany GIRLS' GAMES: Ali Churchman 221,

Chelsey Brady 179, Rio Leazer 143, Tiffany Bryant 100 BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS

MON. MIXED FOLLIES MEN'S SERIES: Rick Morrow 711, Jim Brawley 673, Dennis Seckel 663, Ken

Hodges 638. MEN'S GAMES: Ken Hodges 257, Jim Brawley 248, Glenn Bessire 245, Rick Ruhter 242

LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 603, Georgia Randall 601, RaeNae Reece 592, Lorenia Rodriguez 53. LADIES GAMES: Michele Seckel 236, Georgia Randall 234, Lorenia Rodriguez

215, RaeNae Reece 213. SH-BOOM

MEN'S SERIES: Kelly Jeroue 686, Todd Howell 648, Blake Kondracki 616, Dale

MEN'S GAMES: Todd Howell 255, Kelly Jeroue 247. Blake Kondracki 223, Dale Rhyne 215, Brad Greene 215. LADIES SERIES: Julie Shull 565, Barbara Reynolds 550, Shanon Kondracki 532,

Diana Brady 519. LADIES GAMES: Barbara Reynolds 248, Julie Shull 223, Diana Brady 204, Erin

Davlev 187. TUES. A.M. TRIOS SERIES: Dorothy Moody 528, Ella Mae Jorgenson 528, Londa Stout 519, Cha

446. Janina Webb 422. Beth Mason 421. GAMES: Deanna Heil 231, Janina Webb 170, Hilarie Smith 167, Flame Klundt 160.

MOOSE SERIES: Cory Moore 711, Cobey Magee 696, Nathan Ybarra 695, Chris MacFee 684. GAMES: Cory Moore 267, Nathan Ybarra 254, Cobey Magee 254, Rod Jerke 246. GIANTS

BOYS' SERIES: Joe Campbell 560, Matt Thrall 472, Braeden Lowe 321, Matthew Spencer 306

BOYS' GAMES: Joe Campbell 215, Matt Thrall 179, Braeden Lowe 123, Matthew Spencer 120.

GIRLS' SERIES: Miranda Curtis 464, Brooke Waters 446, Koti Jo Moses 441, Shelbi Waters 365. GIRLS' GAMES: Miranda Curtis 190, Brooke

Waters 188, Shelbi Waters 162, Koti Jo Moses 159.

PEEWEE & BUMPER SERIES: Ravyn Barela 204, April Roberts 197

**GAMES:** Ravyn Barela 107, April Roberts 105

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY MON. MARAUDERS SERIES: Lori Parish 582, Derry Smith 477, Diane Strolberg 463. GAMES: Lori Parish 221, Kristie Johnston 203, Derry Smith 173

ODD BALL SERIES: Jachelle Lowe 560, Linda Long

465, Stephanie Long 458. GAMES: Jachelle Lowe 199, Stephanie Long 186, Gypsy Martinez 165. LADEIS TRIO

SERIES: Annette Hirsch 616, Tiffinay Hager 599, Alicia Bywater 520. GAMES: Annette Hirsch 237, Tiffinay Hager 224, Alicia Bywater 520

MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO SERIES: Justin Studer 820, Don Price 794, Steve Schab 769. GAMES: Justin Studer 233, Jordan Parish

231, Rusty Holm 226 TUESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Rick Hieb 664, Byron Hager 617, Wally Studer 596. MEN'S GAMES: Byron Hager 237, Wally Studer 228, Rick Hieb 227. LADIES SERIES: Stacy Hieb 613, Tiffinay Hager 606. Alicia Bywater 563. LADIES GAMES: Stacy Hieb 224, Kristie

Johnston 211, Christine Rowley 209. WEDNESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 704, Galan Rogers 597, Devon Rucker 577. MEN'S GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 299, Devon Rucker 224. Galan Rogers 214. LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 594, Susan Fowler 508, Terri Harris 492 LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch 218, Susan Fowler 182, Terri Harris 180. RAILROADERS

SERIES: Anna Rose 608, Kym Son 549, Theresa Knowlton 513.

GAMES: Kym Son 230, Anna Rose 221, Suzy Yelverton 197. THURS. AM DOUBLES

SERIES: Derry Smith 552, Deann Richins 494, Kym Son 492. GAMES: Deann Richins 222, Derry Smith 214, Kym Son 192.

HOUSEWIVES

SERIES: Bonnie Murphy 513, Kimber Rathe 492, Sharon Rathe 464. GAMES: Bonnie Murphy 201, Kimber Rathe 189, Sharon Rathe 179.

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MEN'S SERIES: Sheldon Wilkinewson 581, Randy Rose 575, Greg Poole 498. MEN'S GAMES: Sheldon Wilkinson 189, Randy Rose 167, Greg Poole 133. LADIES SERIES: Jackie Garcia 449, Kay Poole 424, Jane Bates 372. LADIES GAMES: Jackie Garcia 189, Kay

Poole 167, Jane Bates 133. MAJOR SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 697, Rick Hieb 662,

Justin Studer 651. GAMES: Justin Studer 257, Bob Bywater 256, Duane Smith 254

EARLY BIRDS MEN'S SERIES: Duane Smith 569, Matt Blauer 529, Dusty Penrod 491. MEN'S GAMES: Duane Smith 212, Dusty Penrod 190, Matt Blauer 187. LADIES SERIES: Georgia Schultz 494, Bobbi Crow 459, Cheyann Blauer 413. LADIES GAMES: Georgia Schultz 199, Bobbi Crow 178, Becky Smith 159. PIN HEADS

MEN'S SERIES: Brody Albertson 616. Jared Studer 525, Andrew Morgan 509. MEN'S GAMES: Brody Albertson 234, Anthony Meyer 195, Jared Studer 18 LADIES SERIES: Bridget Albertson 515, Abrina Blount 461, Courtney Yoshida 420. LADIES GAMES: Bridget Albertson 187, Abrina Blount 185, Rhiannon Rowley 254. TUESDAY TEENS BOY'S SERIES: Jared Studer 576, Brody Albertson 539, Andrew Morgan 524. BOYS' GAMES: Brody Albertson 205, Jared Studer 197, Andrew Morgan 176. GIRLS' SERIES: Kiara Hieb 535, Bridget Albertson 518, Dakotah Hieb 333. GIRLS' GAMES: Bridget Albertson 205, Kiara Hieb 195 Dakotah Hieb 122

Fourth-place team

Pictured, from left, Madison Miller, Gabby Barroy and Brinley Reed

### Level 3 team

Members of the Magic Valley Gymnastics Level 3 team, pictured, from left, front row: Mikayla Nazio and Corrie Peirson; second row: Megan Henard and Chloe Mohlenbrink; back row: Hayley McKee, Zoe Rivas and Alexia Powell.

### Level 4 team

Members of the Magic Valley Gymnastics Level 4 team, pictured, from left, front row: Hailee Neubeker, Hallie Thompson and Rylee Leak; back row: Grace Parker, Amy Gross, Alexa Thomas, Billie Lyn McCarthy.

## **Optional team**

Members of Magic Valley Gymnastics' Optional Team for Levels 7-10, pictured, from left, are Mykel Walton, Lani Roemer, Ciera Hawkins, Ashley Geist, McKenzey Martinez and Courtney Ellis.

### MARTIAL ARTS



### Woodward earns Junior 2nd degree

Sarah Woodward, front, completed a two-day test for her Junior 2nd degree black belt on March 28 at Pil Sung Martial Arts in Rupert. Woodward, pictured with Chief Master Jay Hartwell and Master Bill Fulcher, is the first Junior 2nd degree in the national Hwa Rang Taekwondo Federation based in Lynwood, Wash.



## New junior instructors

Christian Cohee and Jeffery Sjoholm, front, are the newest junior instructors at Pil Sung Martial Arts of Rupert. Cohee and Sjoholm, pictured with Chief Master Jay Hartwell and Master Bill Fulcher, passed their tests in forms and one-step sparring combinations.

Petersen 514 GAMES: Charlene Anderson 209, NaJean Dutry 198, Billie Mason 195, Barbara

LATECOMERS SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 540, Mona Neill 536, Barb Aslett 526, Charlene Anderson 509.

GAMES: Charm Petersen 204, Jessie Biggerstaff 204, Barb Aslett 198, Mona Neill 186.

TUESDAY MAJORS BOYS' SERIES: Nicholas Parsons 581, Cody Worden 574, Joe Campbell 570, Anthony Vest 557

BOYS' GAMES: Cody Worden 225, Nicholas Parsons 222, Joe Campbell 212, Anthony Vest 206

GIRLS' SERIES: Koti Jo Moses 575, Erica Reeves 456, Miranda Curtis 448, Tami Craig 376. GIRLS' GAMES: Koti Jo Moses 203, Erica

Reeves 167, Miranda Curtis 158, Tami Craig 149

C.S.I. TUESDAY MEN'S SERIES: Dale McCord 597, Tyler Race 587, Brandon Berheim 577, Joseph Stovons 509

MEN'S GAMES: Tyler Race 234, Brandon Berheim 225, Dale McCord 221, Timothy Heuer 208

LADIES SERIES: Kortney Stevens 440, Brianna Loftus 394, Sherry Leavitt 377, Marcia Butler 366. LADIES GAMES: Kortney Stevens 186,

Sherry Leavitt 147, Kathy Romero 137, Brianna Loftus CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Jon Powlus 763, Cobey Magee 728, Kelly Jeroue 698, Tony Everts 683. GAMES: Jon Powlus 289, Cobey Magee 270, Kelly Jeroue 258, Ian DeVries 258.

M.V. SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Myron Schroeder 585, Doug Sutherland 559, Darryl Cameron 544, Victor Hagood 515. MEN'S GAMES: Myron Schroeder 214, Ed

Dutry 210, Victor Hagood 202, Doug Sutherland 195. LADIES SERIES: Linda Vining 563, Dee Hall 543, Barbara Frith 487, Jeannine Bennett

448 LADIES GAMES: Linda Vining 208, Dee Hall 195, Sandy Schroeder 188, Barbara Frith 181

### LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Georgia Randall 551, Carol Quaintance 533, Shannon Kondracki 525, Kay Puschel 519. GAMES: Georgia Randall 213, Angel Olson 208, Shannon Kondracki 199, Kay Puschel 194

C.S.I. THURSDAY MEN'S SERIES: Wayne Lybrand 514, Jake Carnahan 482, Eric Maughan 477, Kyle Vanbiezen 437

MEN'S GAMES: Wayne Lybrand 183, Buck Rogers 181, Eric Maughan 180, Jake Carnahan 175

LADIES SERIES: Lorna Nicholson 365. Tiffany McKelvey 365, Lacey Colson 299. LADIES GAMES: Lorna Nicholson 155,

Tiffany McKelvey 143, Lacey Colson 106. SUNSET

SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 567, Ann Shepherd 555, Barb Aslett 547, Julie Shull

GAMES: Kristy Rodriguez 227, Marie Bourn 204, Julie Shull 201, Ann Shepherd 197. MOONSHINERS

SERIES: Deanna Heil 586, Hilarie Smith

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MEN'S SERIES: Ed Hanna 645, Ron Fugate 618, Al Kooiman 538, Wiley Bothum 514. MEN'S GAMES: Ron Fugate 258, Ed Hanna , Bill Stuart 199, Al Kooiman 196 LADIES SERIES: Dixie Schroeder 480, Phyllis Callen 470, Verna Kodesh 463, Camille Zach 427. LADIES GAMES: Phyllis Callen 182, Dixie

Schroeder 177, Verna Kodesh 173, Camille Zach 156.

### MON. YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Joe Stoltenburg 359, Rick Stoltenburg 288, Chaz Hicks 210, Adam Mings 210

BOYS' GAMES: Joe Stoltenburg 126, Rick Stoltenburg 104, Chaz Hicks 94, Adam Mings 9

GIRLS' SERIES: Sarah Thompson 242, Julie Anne Nejechleba 216, Alexis Breck 189. GIRLS GAMES: Sarah Thompson 88, Julie Anne Nejechleba 86, Alexis Breck 83. LUCKY STRIKERS

SERIES: Carma Sobotka 561. Dorothy Moon 531, Mandi Olson 521, Darla McCallister 199

GAMES: Carma Sobotka 208. Darla McCallister 203, Dorothy Moon 202, Cheryl Russell 198.

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SERIES: Lois Tomlinson 488, Dianne Davis 487, Verna Kodesh 457, Carol Ruhter 451. GAMES: Dianne Davis 179, Lois Tomlinson174, Linda Loomis 168, Carol Ruhter 161, Annalee Brandt 161. PINBUSTERS

SERIES: Bob Fields 722, Lee Taylor 687, Bob Wagner 664, Trevor Webb 634 GAMES: Bob Fields 298. Keith Simmons 246, Marty Bright 242, Dustin McCallister 242

### SPARE PAIRS

MEN'S SERIES: Curt Quaintance 641, Dustin McCallister 627, Denny O'Brien 618 TC Tomlinson 617. MEN'S GAMES: TC Tomlinson 257. Dustin McCallister 256, Curt Quaintance 256, Denny O'Brien 234. LADIES SERIES: Kay Miller 589, Claudene Stricklan 479, Darla McCallister 474, Lois Tomlinson 458 LADIES GAMES: Kay Miller 236, Dorothy

Moon 180, Barbara Rediker 174, Claudend Stricklan 172. STARLITE

MEN'S SERIES: Cody Hicks 660, Dustin McCallister 628, Jordan Hicks 590, Matt Olson 590.

MEN'S GAMES: Cody Hicks 257. Matt Olson 226, Dustin McCallister 225, Dirk McCallister 225

LADIES SERIES: Mandi Olson 584, Dorothy Moon 540, Jeanne Hicks 525, Teresa Boehm 501. LADIES GAMES: Teresa Boehm 202, Mandi

Olson 201, Dorothy Moon 200, Darla McCallister 190, Jeanne Hicks 190.

SPORTS

## Time in the sprint What's your 40? still key for NFL draft

## By Doug Alden Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY - Just because the 40-yard dash has been around forever doesn't mean it's antiquated.

A great time in the 40 still matters, at least enough to get a prospect a look he may not have received if he was just a tenth of a second slower.

"You can always teach them to catch better, but it's hard to teach them to run faster," said Gil Brandt, the NFL draft consultant and longtime personnel director of the Dallas Cowboys.

As intricate as evaluating NFL potential has become, the 40 is one of the simplest tests in football: run 40 yards, we'll time you. GO!

For players who run it fast enough, it opens a door of opportunity. Former Utah defensive back Brice McCain was considered too small and an unlikely pick before scouts came to town last month to former Utes.

McCain ran the 40 twice and both times were among the fastest in the country. The scouts looked at their stopwatches and collectively timed him at 4.30 and 4.34 seconds. Suddenly, his size (5-foot-9) was much less of a concern.

interested now," McCain said.

Brandt said McCain could go maybe as high as the fifth round next weekend because he was able to back up his 40 speed with great marks in the



AP file photo

look at him and a few other Utah defensive back Brice McCain, right, knocks a pass away from Alabama wide receiver Nikita Stover (9) in an second half of the Sugar Bowl Jan. 2 in New Orleans. McCain's speedy 40-yard dash time has brought him increased attention from NFL scouts.

> shuttle run and other drills he was coaching at Ohio that assess quickness more State in the 1940s and trying than overall speed.

the complicated formula teams use to evaluate talent. football staple, recognized by "A lot of teams are very It is more relevant for every player who has had to receivers and defensive backs than linemen, who are evaluated more in drills that time, and by fans in need of demonstrate quick feet and an offseason debate topic. agility.

to figure out who could get The 40 is only one part of downfield the fastest to cover punts. It has grown into a run it and hold his breath while waiting to hear the Teams exhaustively break Paul Brown was credited down every aspect of a playwith first timing the 40 when er - physical and mental -

before deciding who they the combine. want on future rosters.

have caught on most in the depended on "pro day," when public is the 40, a much more lively topic than anticipating who will move up in the draft by nailing the team interview.

As much as the times are talked about, they're tricky to gauge.

Each scout keeps his own, and although the distance is the same, conditions vary from site to site. A player running on grass won't be as fast as someone on a harder, artificial surface. And nobody is clocked running in that's going to open eyes," the cumbersome pads they wear when actually playing the game and not just trying out for it.

The importance of a distance few players ever have to run during a game is also debated. Prospects can survive a slow  $40^{\circ}$  time and still be drafted if that's their only apparent flaw.

Brandt said Jerry Rice ran around a 4.65, which was obviously not a much of an indication of what kind of receiver he would become in the NFL.

Although scouts emphasize there is so much more to evaluations than just the 40, some players feel the 4-plus seconds can decide their future. Many at the annual scouting combine decline to work out there, preferring to run their own on-campus showcase. A bad showing on an unfamiliar surface can cost even the top prospects who were already considered good enough to make

McCain was among the The one test that seems to other players whose future scouts make a scheduled stop on campus during the never-ending search for potential draftees. McCain impressed, largely with his two times in the 40, and has been getting calls from teams of 4.51 seconds was impreswho weren't so interested before.

> "With my 40 time, I've just gotten more looks," McCain said.

takes.

"A guy runs a fast 40, said Zach Miller, another player who may have run 40? It shows your speed, himself into the late rounds your explosiveness."

of the draft last month when scouts stopped by to see him at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

A lifelong quarterback who ran the option in college, Miller is trying extend his football career as a tight end and is about as raw as a prospect can be. His 40 time sive enough that somebody may take a chance on him with a late pick.

"It doesn't gauge how good of a football player you Sometimes that's all it are, but getting into that process I think it plays a very important role," Miller said. "That's kind of the big thing - how fast did you run your

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## Bengals' Utecht doubles as a recording artist

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ben Utecht was as nervous as an American Idol contestant.

The University of Minnesota tight end was standing on the Metrodome field, looking up into the stands before a Twins game. He was going to sing the national anthem. Thousands of people had their attention riveted on him. Utecht, now with the Bengals, had sung to

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crowds before, but nothing like this.

"I remember being extremely nervous, more nervous than when I'm getting ready for a football game," he said, leaning against the armrest of a leather couch at a performance center last week.

He remembers something else: The rustle in the stands when the public address announcer mentioned his name as he stepped up to the microphone.

"People don't expect that from a football player," he said. "They announce you and you can kind of hear people in the crowd going, 'Is this a football player?""

He opened his mouth, and fans realized he's a whole lot more.

The 27-year-old Utecht becomes a professional artist-and-athlete this week with the release of his first album. The album, titled "Ben Utecht," is the first produced under the Stylos record label started by Christian music mainstay Sandi Patty, a five-time Grammy Award winner.

Patty met Utecht through football - how else? - and thought he was perfect for that first album.

"Ben and I kind of tossed the idea around for a while," Patty said, in a phone interview from her home in Oklahoma City. "I said, 'You know, you need to make a record?"

Utecht wrote or collaborated on nine of the 12 songs, most of which deal with his religious faith. The selftaught guitarist also shows a vocal range that surprises everyone who knows him as an athlete.

"To be honest, I had the same reaction when I heard that he enjoyed singing," Patty said. "I was like, 'Yeah, uh-huh, whatever. You just go and play football?"



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Dear Mr. Wolff:

plain it?



I am a beginner who has heard the term "tenace" but do not un-derstand it. Will you please ex-

Tenacity, Great Falls, Mont.

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ANSWER: A tenace (from the Spanish word for "pincers") refers to a suit-holding that is missing one card from a sequence. The common feature of a tenace is that if your opponents lead that suit, the number of sure tricks you are able to take increases, whereas if you play it yourself, you may get fewer. A-Q or K-J are two prime examples, but a holding of A-K-J also meets the requirements.

#### Dear Mr. Wolff:

I held 🛦 10-8, 🎔 Q-10-8-4, 🔶 K-9-5, A-K-10-7 and opened one club. My LHO overcalled one heart, and when my partner doubled, I naturally bid one no-trump. My LHO competed again with two diamonds, doubled by my partner, and a retreat on my right to two hearts. Should I now double, pass or bid two no-trump? (At the table we made two no-trump, but two hearts would have been down three.)

Tough Choices, Albany, Ga.

ANSWER: I would have doubled because I think my hearts and diamonds are more useful in defense than partner might expect. That fourth trump was by no means a guarantee from partner's perspective.

### Dear Mr. Wolff:

Should I review all my good boards to determine if you benefited from a poor declarer, a poor defender, or your partner's good bidding and play.

Auditor, West Palm Beach, Fla.

ANSWER: Somebody recently proposed to me a useful variation of the "Car Key Rule." When you are heading home but do not have the car keys, then you have to be quiet about partner's lessthan-perfect bridge. This also applies to all other bridge partners.

### Dear Mr. Wolff:

I was in fourth position with ▲ A-Q-4-3, ♥ 9-7-4-3-2, ◆ J, ♣ K-6-4 and heard a weak three-diamond call on my left, a double from partner, and a raise to four diamonds. What should I have done next? And what would be right if the raise had been to five diamonds?

Firefighter, Doylestown, Pa.

ANSWER: Most experts play responsive doubles here. When partner doubles for takeout, then your double of the suit they have raised should be takeout also. So here I would double four diamonds, though I think if I had ace-queen-fifth of spades and four small hearts, I might guess to bid four spades. If they raise to five diamonds, double again. But here partner will only remove with real extra shape.

### Dear Mr. Wolff:

Does opening with a strong twobid demand that your side get to game? If not, under what circumstances can a pair stay out of game?

Meeting Demand, Galveston, Texas

ANSWER: A strong two-bid is forcing for one round but NOT to game. Equally, opener must bid again facing a negative response; but if opener limits his hand by repeating his suit, or responder gives a minimum preference back to opener's suit, those bids CAN be passed. A new suit by responder to the two-bid sets up an unequivocal game force.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 scaol.com. If you would like contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

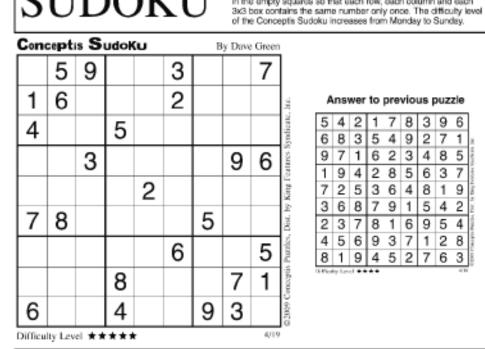
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I have a full-time job, but I live with them because I go to school part-time. After paying tuition and other bills, I can't afford to live on my own. Moving out is not an option right now.

The problem is my father's drinking. He starts early in the afternoon and continues until bedtime. He is retired and doesn't think he has a problem.

I mentioned to my mother tonight that if he thinks I will let him hold my child after he's been drinking, he has another think coming. Mom informed me that it is none of my business! When I said it is you. my child and that makes it my business, she just nodded. She doesn't know what to do about it, and I don't either.

I love my dad, but I have to be a responsible parent, and that means putting my child's welfare first. I want Dad to be a part of my child's life, but not when he is in a stupor every night. How do I tell him that his drinking will affect his role as a grandparent?

 EXPECTANT MOM IN WISCONSIN EXPECTANT DEAR MOM: You tell him in plain

IF APRIL 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will find that kindness, generosity, and a fun loving nature are rewarded as the coming year unfolds. Friends, romance, and exciting vacation plans should fill your life between now and the end of June. You may feel more self-sufficient in October when faced with challenging new responsibilities. Rise to the occasion and strengthen your resume with positive experiences. Make major decisions and life altering changes in November when your intuitions and wisdom are at a peak and good fortune in anything you attempt is likely. Expect to receive recognition for your good works and talents in January and know that anyone you meet between your best interest at heart.

ARIES (March 21-April or two this week, you will career.



English, preferably in the morning while he's still sober, and do not allow yourself to be dissuaded. If necessary, make outside arrangements for child care if you cannot be present to supervise because it appears your mother has no influence over your father's actions. I'm sure you are a good daughter, but in your new role as a parent you MUST protect your child because he or she will be completely dependent on

Both you and your mother could benefit by joining Al-Anon, an offshoot of Alcoholics Anonymous that supports friends and families who are affected by a loved one with a drinking problem. It is listed in most telephone directories or can contacted through be www.al-anon.alateen.org for the location of the nearest chapter. Please don't wait. Because your dad is in denial, you are going to need all of the support you can get.





20): Now that all the leftover Easter eggs have been gobbled up and life is back to normal, it is time to knuckle down to work. During the week ahead you can concentrate on achieving your career aims.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are known by the company you keep. This week you could enhance your reputation by palling around with the movers and the shakers. You may get some beneficial ideas while vou are at it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Plug in the generator. This is a great week to launch November and February has something that will boost your power ratings or be a the Macarena around your source of lasting motivation. Even if a relationship Think "success," especially hits a slippery slope for a day in the world of business or

DEAR ABBY: My father has always been a caring parent. Even after he and Mom divorced, he was there for my sister and me.

A few months ago, I found out that we may have a halfbrother from an affair Dad had with a married woman. Rumor has it that the guy is a dead ringer for my father.

Would it be wrong to approach Dad and ask about this potential half-brother, or should I just let sleeping dogs lie?

### OLDER SISTER IN MAINE

DEAR OLDER SISTER: I see no reason why you shouldn't tell your father what you heard and ask if it's true. Not all rumors are true and he may be as surprised as you to hear the news if his married girlfriend didn't tell him she had conceived his child.

DEAR ABBY: How do you refer to someone who is in your family through marriage, but is not your in-law? If I'm talking about "my son's wife's mother," is there a quicker way to say it?

- MAGGIE IN NEW YORK CITY DEAR MAGGIE: Definitely! Refer to her as "my daughter-in-law's mother."

stuck in your hair. Spend time exercising your body this week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. It is a good week to get out that list of things you were going to "think about later." Your business tactics might be more successful than usual and you have better judgment regarding financial matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rather than buying a lottery ticket find ways to become more successful through sheer grit and determination. Your luck will change for the better if you put your own power ball into motion this week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Grab the ball and run. This week your ability to concentrate on successful maneuvers is so intense that you would be oblivious to a busload of people doing desk

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. Develop humility and exercise discretion. In the week ahead your worst problem will be the tendency to exaggerate your abilities. Your confidence is high so you promise more than you can fulfill. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The more, the merrier. You won't be content to just have a good time; you will want to invite other people along to share the fun in the week to come. Salesmanship comes easily to you in business matters.

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find a firm handhold and be able to stay on your feet. Focus on attaining longterm goals - and don't forget physical exercise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do the limbo rock. You may have to be more flexible than usual to get through this week. Bend a little if someone wants you to go along with their ideas or expects you to try something new and unusual.

GEMINI (May 21-June chocolate might still be

Today is Sunday, April 19, the 108th day of 2009. There are 256 days left in the year. Today's Highlight:

On April 19, 1775, the American Revolutionary War began with the battles of Lexington and Concord. On this date:

In 1897, the first Boston Marathon was held; winner John J. McDermott ran the course in 2 hours, 55 minutes and 10 seconds.

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1939, Connecticut became the last of the original 13 colonies to ratify the Bill of Rights, 147 years after it took effect.

In 1943, during World War II, tens of thousands of Jews living in the Warsaw Ghetto began a valiant but futile bat tle against Nazi forces.

In 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his Far East command by President Harry S. Truman, bid farewell in an address to Congress in which he quoted a line from a ballad: "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away?'

In 1982, astronauts Sally K. Ride and Guion S. Bluford Jr. became the first woman and first African-American to be tapped for U.S. space missions.

In 1989, 47 sailors were killed when a gun turret German parliament inaugu-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look forward, not backward. If you base your goals on getting away from what makes you discontented or unhappy you are only running away. This week focus upon whatever makes you happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clean up your act. Holiday festivities are over and you can concentrate on business as usual, even though a bit of

Navy initially suspected that

a dead crew member, Clayton

Hartwig, had deliberately

sparked the blast, but later

In 1989, Trisha Meili, a jog-

ger in New York's Central

Park, was brutally beaten and

raped. (Five teenagers were

convicted of the crime; all

served prison time. But they

were cleared in 2002 after

another man, Matias Reyes,

the Branch Davidian com-

pound near Waco, Texas,

ended as fire destroyed the

structure after federal agents

began smashing their way in;

dozens of people, including

leader David Koresh, were

In 1995, a truck bomb destroyed the Alfred P.

Murrah Federal Building in

Oklahoma City, killing 168

people. (Timothy McVeigh

was later convicted of federal

murder charges and execut-

Ten years ago: The

In 1993, the 51-day siege at

rated its new home in the restored Reichstag in Berlin, its prewar capital. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a federal law aimed at limiting e-mail smut did not violate free-speech rights. Joseph Chebet of Kenya won the Boston Marathon, in 2 hours, nine minutes, 52 seconds; Fatuma Roba of Ethiopia won the women's race in 2 hours, said there was no proof of 23 minutes, 25 seconds.

> Five years ago: A Russian rocket soared into space carrying an American, a Russian and a Dutchman to the international space station on the third manned mission since the halt of the U.S. shuttle program. Catherine Ndereba won the Boston Marathon for the third time, finishing in 2 hours, 24 minutes and 27 seconds; Timothy Cherigat won the men's race in 2 hours, 10 minutes, 37 seconds to complete a Kenyan sweep.

> One year ago: President George W. Bush wrapped up two days of talks at Camp David with South Korean President Lee Myung-bak. A Russian capsule carrying South Korea's first astronaut, Yi So-yeon, touched down 260 miles off target in northern Kazakhstan after hurtling through the atmosphere in a bone-jarring descent from the international space station.

TODAY IN HISTORY exploded aboard the USS Iowa in the Caribbean. (The

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### NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code that the taxes were duly levied and assessed for the year 2005 and have not been paid and are now delinquent upon the hereinafter described real estate in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho. The entries of such delinquencies were entered as of January 1, 2006 in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Lincoln County, State of Idaho, for the following with particulars of said delinquency entries being as follows to wit:

The first column lists the delinquent PARCEL NUMBER and PROPERTY ADDRESS. The second column lists the NAME(s) and last known ADDRESS of the recorded owner(s). The third column lists the LEGAL DESCRIPTION. The fourth column lists the TAX amount; including LATE CHARGE, two percent (2%) and INTEREST, one percent (1%) per month figured through April 15, 2009 and additional COSTS FEES for title reports and preparations. Additional COSTS plus advertising will be charged up to the date of payment.

### DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JUNE 8, 2009

		Contraction in the contract of the second		
Parcel Number Property Address	Record Owner Address	Legal Description	2005 Tax Due April 15, 2009	Start a new career!! Classes starting soon Medical
RP011000010010A 614 North 10 West Shoshone, ID 83352	Mitch Smith Katie Smith 1501 North Cessna Circle Payson, AZ 85541-3214	Lot 1, Block 1 Six Mile North Subdivision	\$249.18 4.98 100.36 300.00	Office, Automated Accounting and MS Office. Rocky Mountain Business Academy 208-736-5905 or www.miba.us
RP066180010080A 223 East 10 South	Douglas A. Trosper Rhonda L. Trosper	Lot 8 Decen Heighte Subd	\$479.66 9.60	700 Agriculture
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RP011600000200A 159 East 620 North	Roger Wilkinson 159 East 620 North	Lot 2 Ellis Acres Subd.	\$268.09 5.37	Livestock/ Poultry
Shoshone, ID 83352	Shoshone, ID 83352	Sec 6, T5S, R18E	107.98 61.37	ANGUS BULLS for sale. Long Year- ing and yearing. 208-326-4682 or 208-326-4454
RP011600000300A 165 East 620 North Shoshone, ID 83352	Roger Wilkinson 159 East 620 North Shoshone, ID 83352	Lot 3 Ellis Acres Subd. Sec 6, T5S, R18E	\$196.28 3.92 79.04	ANGUS BULLS Registered 2 year olds and yearlings. Performance data & EPD's, All tests done.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY FURTHER NOTIFIED that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed before 5:00 o'clock PM on Monday, June 1, 2009 by payment in cash or collected funds of said unpaid taxes together with late charges, interest and all unpaid costs and expenses up to the day of notice at the Treasurer's Office, Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Suite T, Shoshone, Idaho, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners, County of Lincoln, State of Idaho for a hearing to be held on June 8, 2009 at 11:00 o'clock AM or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the Lincoln County Commissioners Office, at 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho, for a TAX DEED conveying the above described property to said Lincoln County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessments referred to herein above.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that the record owner or owners or any party in interest as defined by Section 63-1005 Idaho Code, may appear in person or by counsel, and if appearing, shall have adequate opportunity to be heard for the purpose of profesting the procedures used in taking this tax deed. No other type of protest will be heard.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that inquiries or objections concerning this notice or the information contained therein shall be directed to the Lincoln County Treasurer at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or by calling (208) 886-7681 no later than five working days prior to the hearing date.

Any Person(s) Needing Special Accommodations to Participate in Hearing Should Contact the Lincoln County Clerk's Office at (208) 886-7641. Three to Five Working Days Before the Meeting. Dated this 15<sup>th</sup> day of April, 2009.

Cathy Gilbert

Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector of Lincoln County, Idaho

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#### LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC COMMENTS SOUGHT ON LOW-INCOME WEATHERIZATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The State of Idaho will accept public comment on its American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funding plan for the U.S. Department of Energy's Low-Income Weatherization Assistance Program. The ARRA State Plan is available for review at Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, located at 5400 W. Franklin Rd., Suite G in Boise, Idaho. A public hearing on the plan will be held from 9:00 12:00 pm on Wednesday April 22, 2009 in Boise at El Ada Community Action Partnership, 2250 Vista, Boise, Idaho.

The Weatherization Assistance Program assists low-income families through the installation of weatherization measures in their homes. The measures include insulation, air sealing, and heating systems improvements that enhance the energy efficiency of the homes. Program services help eligible families reduce their heating costs, promoting the health and safety of the family and conserving energy resources.

Summary of changes to the 2009 State Plan:

- Increase in the average allowable weatherization expenditure per unit as directed by DOE
- Development of Ramp Up plan to increase weatherization production statewide
- Development of standardized processes for program delivery and training
- Utilization of ARRA funds over a two year period

Public comments for written testimony on the State Plan will be accepted from April 12, 2009 April 22, 2009. Send or deliver comments to

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare **CERM** Team 450 W. State Street, 2nd floor Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

PUBLISH: April 10 through April 19, 2009

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Gooding County Board of Commissioners that the following Public Hearings will be held on May 4, 2009, starting at 3:00 p.m., at the Gooding County Gooding County Board of Commissioners Room located at 624 Main Street, Gooding, ID.

- COMPREHENSIVE PLAN LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT McKnight Construction Inc., 145 N. Hwy 75, Shoshone, ID 83352 property owner is George Ambrose, P.O. Box 774, Filer, ID 83328. The grid address of the property is approx 3049 S. 2000 E., Wendell, ID, which is located in a portion of the SE 14 NE ¼ and a portion of the NE ¼ SE ¼ of Section 4, Township 8 South, Range 15 EBM said corner marked by a bridge spike which shall be the Point of Beginning;
- THENCE South 00 degrees 26 minutes 32 seconds West along the east line of Section 4 for a distance of 264.15 feet; THENCE South 75 degrees 07 minutes 42 seconds West (\$ 74\*

41'40" W, rec.) for a distance of 586.29 feet;

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- THENCE South 00 degrees 26 minutes 34 seconds West along the east line of Section 4 for a distance of 385.09 feet to the Point of Beginning.
- Said property contains 14.40 acres more or less and is subject to a county road right of way along the east side and subject to any other easements or right of ways, existing or of record. The said property is in the City of Wendell Impact Area and the changed designation is from Commercial and Transitional to Industrial.
- AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE 78 REZONE McKnight Construction Inc., 145 N. Hwy 75, Shoshone, ID 83352 property owner is George Ambrose, P.O. Box 774, Filer, ID 83328. The grid address of the property is approx 3049 S. 2000 E., Wendell, ID, which is located in a portion of the SE ¼ NE ¼ and NE ¼ SE 14 of Sec. 4, T. 8 S., R. 15 EBM. (Same Description as above
- The said property contains 14.40 acres more or less. The North portion of the property is zoned Commercial and the South portion is zoned Transitional 2. The property is in the City of Wendell Impact area. The rezone request is to change the classification to an Industrial Zoning District.
- A complete description of the request is on file with the Office of the Gooding County Clerks Office and available upon request. Any person(s) may attend and written and/or oral testimony shall A five-minute time limit on oral testimony of be taken. supporters and opponents shall be enforced. All written testimony, more than one page long, must be submitted to the Gooding County Clerk's office seven days prior to the hearing (April 27, 2009).
- All this is in accordance to Idaho Code: 67-6512, Gooding County Zoning Ordinance #78 and Gooding County Comprehensive Plan

Dated this 14th day of April, 2009. Submitted by Denise Gill Gooding County Clerk

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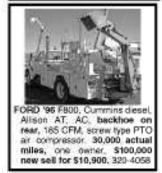
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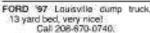






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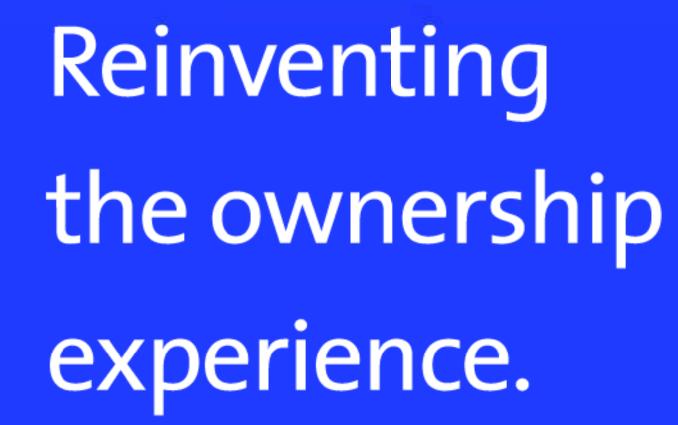
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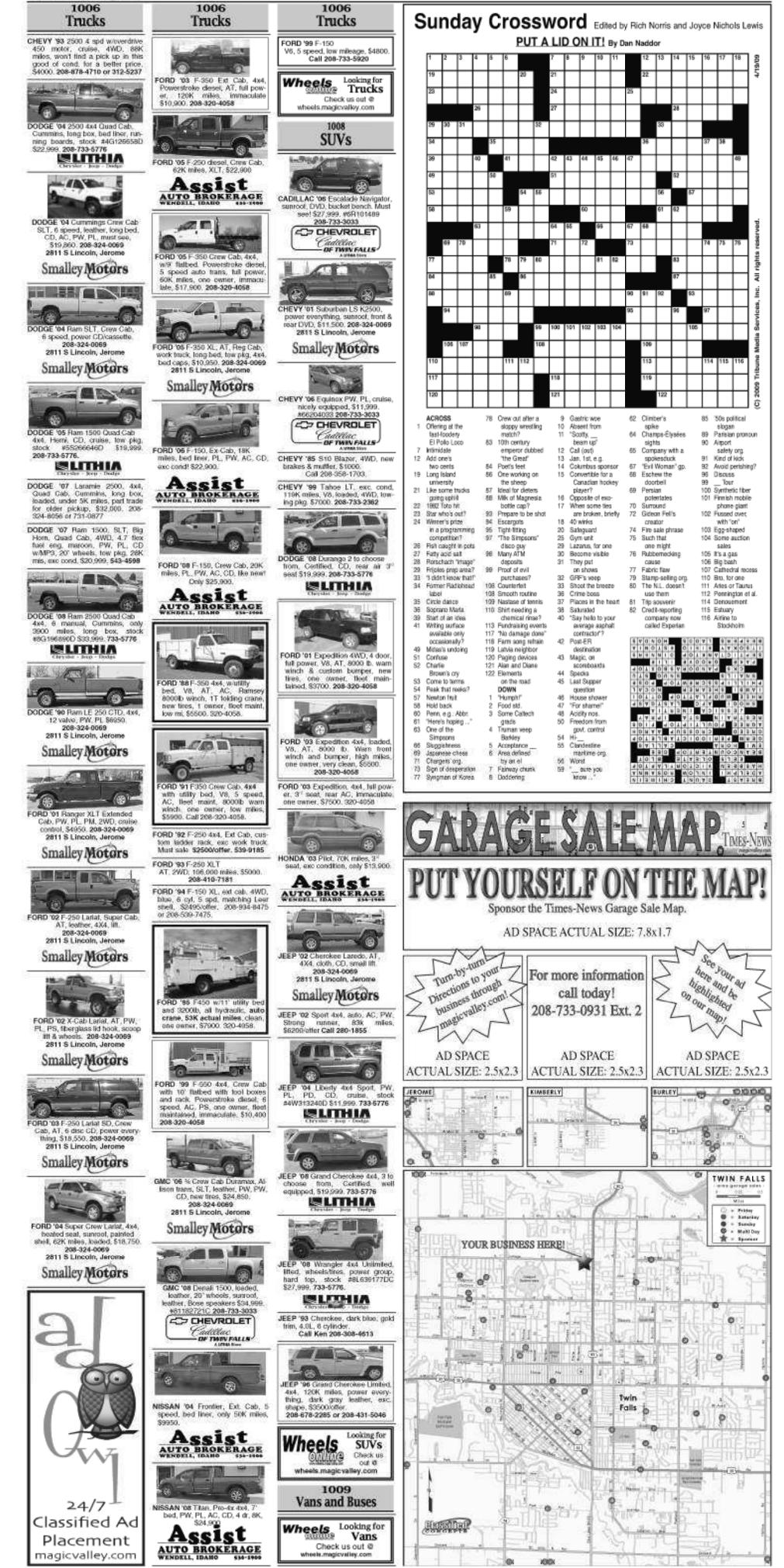
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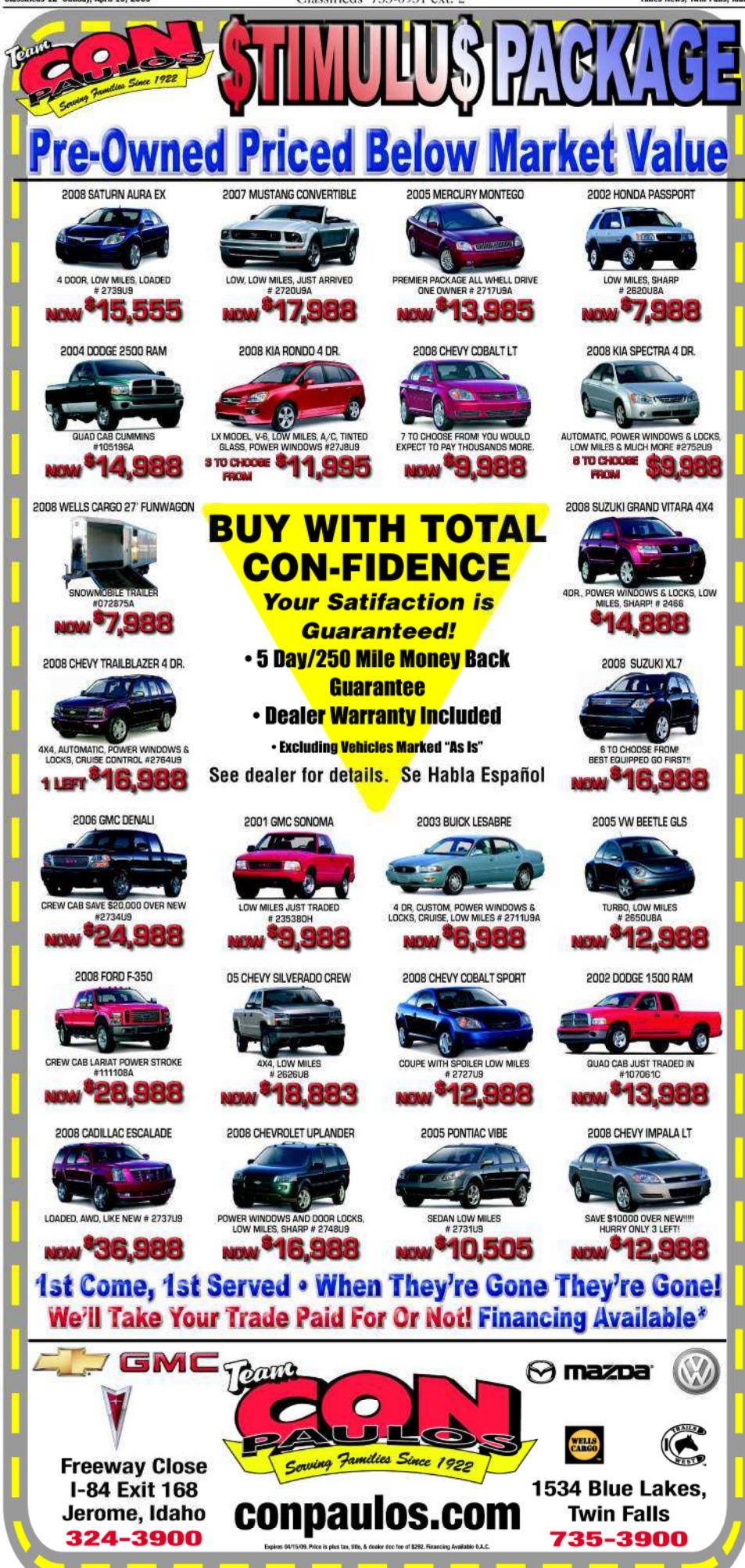
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# **Spilt Milk** Making 'green' choices isn't as simple as it



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# Goodbye, Keebler

Why does my computer hate me? Family Life 3



Photos by JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News Julianna Hunt and Katie Long, dressed as Cinderella and Snow White, pose for a portrait with 5-year-old Elsie Coombs during her princess birthday party April 10 in Twin Falls.

# Magic Valley's kid-party scene stays strong

**By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer** 





**ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News** 

Krista Vanden Bosch holds her dog, Keebler, for whom she is trying to find a new home because of her economic troubles. The region's shelter managers say Keebler isn't the only pet in that situation these days.

Like many others, Twin Falls couple hit by layoff can't keep the dog

Katie Long and Julianna Hunt have the princess look down. They've got the dresses, they know how to style their hair, they can change their voices from normal to lilting in a snap.

The two formed Fairytale Parties, a company that rents out Disney princesses to birthday parties. But is this the right time to start a business based on splurging and celebrating?

Katie Long as Snow White and Julianna Hunt as Cinderella sing 'Happy Birthday' to 5-year-old Elsie Coombs before she blows out her candles.



See PRINCESSES. Family Life 2

**BUSINESS CONTACT** 

Interested in inviting Cinderella or Snow White to your party? Visit fairytaleparties.info.

# One week remains to nominate a special mother

Perhaps you know a particularly mother. Or one who overcame tremendous obstaspread her arms, opened her. her heart and mothered families other than her nate a mother who lives in her; and the towns where Sunday, April 26. own.

If so, please tell us about her this week.

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In our Mother's Day story, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, sure all your information is we may quote from any

### **By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer**

The last thing Krista and Peter Vanden Bosch wanted was to give up their dogs.

But after mounting medical bills, a new baby, Krista's struggle with a chronic illness and Peter's lavoff, they had no choice. Their beloved companions had to go.

Their story is tragically familiar to Debbie Blackwood, director of Twin Falls' animal shelter. Although the shelter doesn't keep track of the reasons owners abandon their pets, many tell her that layoffs and other economic troubles are forcing them to give up their dogs and cats.

As Krista played with 2-year-old Keebler in her mother-in-law's Twin Falls home on Monday, she explained her history with the dogs. Peter received Keebler as an engagement present in 2007, and Elphie followed a few weeks after. Both were puppies, and bonded with each other and their new human friends instantly.

The couple moved to Twin Falls. Krista had trouble keeping regular hours at work because of fibromyalgia, but Peter had steady work as an electrician. Seven months ago, Krista gave birth to their first child, Adeline, limiting her hours at work even more.

**OPEN ARMS?** 

Interested in adopting Keebler? E-mail Krista Vanden Bosch at kristamvb@ymail.com. And don't forget other animals in need of homes. Visit your local animal shelter if you're interested in adopting or donating.

After Peter lost his job in early April, they made their tough decision: Move out of their home and into an apartment, Krista said.

As she talked, Keebler ran around the living room, sniffing guests and begging for affection. In less than a week, he'd be absent from the scene.

He has already lost his sister, Elphie.

The Vanden Bosches posted ads online and quickly found a home for Elphie with "a really nice family," Krista said. They had no such luck for little Keebler. Some expressed interest in the energetic border collie-Australian shepherd mix, but no one followed through. Others offered to buy her dog food to help her keep Keebler for a little longer.

The bigger problem, Krista said, is that they can no longer afford to live in their home, and the rental they're moving into won't

See **KEEBLER**, Family Life 2

# CAN'T AFFORD TO FEED YOUR PET?

The Twin Falls animal shelter can provide temporary relief for pet owners who have fallen on hard times, said kennel worker Amanda Vanleeuwen. Twin Falls charity Mustard Seed and South Central Community Action Partnership often have pet food available, and they always accept pet food donations. Twin Falls animal shelter: 736-2299 Mustard Seed: 733-9515 South Central Community Action Partnership: Twin Falls, 733-9351; Jerome, 324-8856; Burley, 678-3514

# SENIOR CALENDAR

## **Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center**

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50.734-5084. MENUS: Monday: Beef stroganoff

Tuesday: Sausage and corn chowder Wednesday: Spaghetti Thursday: Turkey pot pie Friday: Cook's choice ACTIVITIES: Today: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m. Monday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Monday bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 **Tuesday:** Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon Exercise class, 1 p.m. Let's Dance, 6 to 11 p.m. Oil painting by appointment, Don at 734-0509 Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each; coffee and roll, \$2 Quilting, 8 a.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Oil painting by appointment, Don at 734-0509 Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m.

Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 **Saturday:** Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

# West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$5, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$4, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. MENUS:

Monday: Tomato soup and sandwich **Tuesday:** Foil dinners Wednesday: Taco salad Thursday: Korean barbecue ACTIVITIES:

Today: Cube steak dinner, 1 p.m. Haak's Band Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

# Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

# **Ageless Senior** Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; takeout; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

# MENUS:

Monday: Hamburgers Wednesday: Lasagna Friday: Oven-fried chicken ACTIVITIES: Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise. 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

# **Gooding County Senior Citizen Center**

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS: Monday: Spaghetti Tuesday: Creamed chicken over rice Wednesday: Beef and noodle casserole Thursday: Baked chicken ACTIVITIES: Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

# Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# **Hagerman Valley** Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60: \$2. under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

MENUS: Monday: Turkey Wednesday: Lasagna Friday: Soup and salad

# Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642

MENUS: Monday: Spaghetti **Tuesday:** Burritos Wednesday: Fish or chicken Thursday: Roast beef Friday: Birthday lunch, Parmesan chicken ACTIVITIES: Monday: SilverSneakers exer-

cise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Last Resort Band Commission for the Blind Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Gem State Fiddlers Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m. Square dancing Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Last Resort Band Kids Club, 4 to 6 p.m.

# Silver and Gold **Senior Center**

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS: Tuesday: Meatloaf Thursday: Orange chicken ACTIVITIES: Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

# **Richfield Senior Center**

130 S. Main. Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

### MENUS:

Monday: Macaroni and cheese with diced ham Thursday: BLT sandwich and soup

# **Golden Years Senior** Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday. MENUS:

Tuesday: Pizza Wednesday: Tuna sandwich and soup Friday: Fried chicken ACTIVITIES: Monday: Exercise. 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Bingo Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

# **Camas County Senior Center**

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. ACTIVITIES: **Thursday:** Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# **Blaine County Senior Center**

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. MENUS: Tuesday: Cook's choice

Wednesday: Meatloaf Friday: Turkey dinner ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m. Massage, 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Foot clinic, 10 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Massage, 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m. Win on Wednesday Massage, 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. Yoga, 5:30 p.m. Thursday: Massage, 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. Caregiver class, 5 to 8 p.m. Jackpot, Nev., trip, \$15 Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Volunteer appreciation lunch

# Carey Senior Center

Massage, 12:45 to 4:30 p.m.

Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.

in Carey

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. MENU:

Thursday: Volunteer appreciation lunch, turkey dinner

# **Minidoka Countv Senior Citizens Center**

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation:

\$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS: Monday: Chicken a la king **Tuesday:** Beef stew Wednesday: Birthday/anniversary lunch Thursday: Pork chops Friday: Chicken or fish ACTIVITIES: Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments Friday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

# **Golden Heritage Senior Center**

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, nonseniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. MENUS: Monday: Sloppy Joe Tuesday: Dogs in a blanket Wednesday: Meatloaf

Thursday: Sweet-and-sour chicken Friday: Birthday choice ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise

Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Thursday: Pool Exercise Movie, 9:30 a.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m.

# ncesses

### **Continued from Family Life 1**

Apparently, it is. Although the national economy is suffering, the Magic Valley party scene is still going strong, according to party and rental businesses.

Fairvtale Parties is only a few weeks old, but the duo has already booked two parties. And they're optimistic about more to come.

Long or Hunt will come to the party dressed as Snow White or Cinderella, respectively. Fifty dollars gets one hour with the princess, and add-ons are available. Want both princesses? They can do that for another \$30. Fifteen bucks per princess gets you an extra half hour, and other extras, like tea parties and photography, are available for additional prices.

The idea came on Halloween, when Long dressed as Snow White at her job at Kids Club in Twin Falls. Four-year-old Elsie Coombs, who loves Disney princesses, wouldn't stop staring at her, Long said. She didn't seem to realize that Snow White was Long, who took care of her regularly while her mom worked out next door at Gold's Gym.

Throughout the next few months, Elsie continued to ask if Snow White would reappear at the day care center. Elsie's mom, Lori Coombs, suggested Long entertain at Elsie's fifth birthday, and Long recruited Hunt to act as Cinderella.

"I guess you kind of indulge your only girl," Lori Coombs said.

At the April 10 party, Elsie and her five guests played princess games, then took pictures, danced and had story time – all led by Snow White and Cinderella. Elsie's four brothers Morgan, Jake, Henry and Brandon – even dressed up as princes and whirled the girls around the room.

Long and Hunt didn't just entertain. They cut the cake, spooned ice cream, even helped comfort one crying guest, upset because she wanted one of Elsie's gifts. Maybe your parents can buy it for you, the princesses said. They don't have money! the tiny girl wailed.



Elsie Coombs, right, gives one of her friends a hug after opening a birthday present April 10 at her home in Twin Falls.

"Your dad has money," Elsie's dad, James Coombs, offered up.

their wallets for their children's al," said Miller, whose Twin Falls but they're still celebrating and still birthday parties, even if they aren't spending as much on gifts. Nationally, toy sales fell 3 percent in 2008, according to research firm NPD Group. But Zurchers Party and Wedding Store manager Jamie Miller said the birthday business has been just fine in Magic Valley.

"It has scaled down a little bit. I businesses have opened up in the don't know if it's less extravagant Parents are still willing to open parties or just less parties in generstore sells themed napkins, balloons renting her party room. and party favors. "We haven't really seen a dramatic change."

Suzy Pfefferly, owner of Twin ness is busy with birthday parties Falls business The Ballroom: Parties for Rent, said she attributes a decrease in business to an increase in local competition, as other party

# THE NATIONAL PICTURE

As the recession drags on, moms and dads around the nation are finding ways to dote on their kids without opening their wallets. Fancy birthday parties, music lessons, sports leagues and gifts are being scaled back or eliminated. Even the Tooth Fairy has been put on a budget.

The Tooth Fairy's average pillow payout is now \$1.88, down from \$2.09 last year, according to a recent survey by DeCare Dental, a Minnesota-based benefits management company.

### - The Associated Press

# Keebler

Bingo, 1 p.m.

#### **Continued from Family Life 1**

allow dogs. The family has until Tuesday to find Keebler a permanent home, or he's off to the animal shelter.

And that doesn't bode well for him.

Erik Plank, supervisor at the Twin Falls animal shelter, said euthanasia rates for its animals are roughly 30 percent. And director Blackwood said more animals are being dropped off in recent months.

Although Blackwood doesn't routinely ask pet owners why they're leaving their animals - "It's too personal, it's too tragic," she said - many times, they offer up details. They've been laid off and can't afford dog food, or they're moving to a more affordable rental and can't take the dog with them.

"Ninety percent of the increase in owner surrenders is due to circumstances that, I think, are logically linked to economy," Blackwood the said.

Officer Steve Mani of the Minidoka Animal Control Facility in Paul said his organization has seen a boom in abandoned animals in the past four months, too. Instead of euthanizing its dogs, the Minidoka facility ships them to animal rescue groups across the Northwest. Before its connection with the rescue groups, its euthanasia rate was as high as 80 percent, Mani said.

The owners can't afford them, Mani said simply.

Even if Keebler had a chance to be adopted out from a shelter, Krista would still rather place him in a home herself.

"I'd rather just put him with a loving family," she said.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

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past year. People might be cutting

back slightly, she acknowledged,

And Darsi Mason, owner of Party

Center in Twin Falls, said her busi-

almost every weekend. Many of

those parties cost more than

\$1,000, she said. Tea party birthdays

for little girls cost more than \$200,

"We're just crazy busy," Mason

Why are folks splurging, even in

"People still want to celebrate,"

The Associated Press con-

these tough economic times? The

answer, Pfefferly said, is simple.

tributed to this report.

and "nobody blinks," Mason said.

said. "It's great."

she said.

**FAMILY LIFE** 

# Nightly dialysis keeps teen alive

# How families deal with kids' chronic illnesses **By Stephanie Desmon** The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE - No matter what Eric Washington is doing – be it catch-up work from the classes he has missed or a game of pick-up football that his doctors have forbidden – he must be home by 10 p.m. No exceptions.

must hook himself up to a suitcase-size contraption sleeps. It's something Eric's kidneys used to do on their own, before they failed him he waits for a kidney transplant, he relies on a dialysis machine beside his bed to keep him alive.

"I'd like to one time go home and just go to sleep," he says, "without having to worry about it?"

It is a struggle to reconcile being a kid with having a chronic disease, the need to making keeping up with rebel with the life-threatening consequences of breaking the rules. There aren't many children on dialysis roughly 1,600 in the U.S. his require a machine to perform the normal function of their kidneys. But there are more than ever, because research analyst; and his sismany children whose kidney disease would have killed them in infancy are surviving to need organ transplants.

Eric, 17, is but one example of the millions of children before him," his mother nationwide with a chronic says. "Either you accept it illness, from kids with diabetes who are on strict diets and even give themselves insulin shots to those with says, interrupting. cystic fibrosis who may need four treatments a day to maintain their ability to dealing with this since birth. breathe. Many face uncertain futures. All have obstacles.

Many miss school, causing them to fall behind. They may find it hard to fit in. Some show physical symptoms they can't hide.

"It's extremely difficult life for them to transition to University of Maryland



As he has every night for do," says Barbara Fivush, children with those sad sto- was having a catheter nearly three years, the head of pediatric nephrology Polytechnic Institute senior at the Johns Hopkins Children's Center. "That journey that they take is that will clean his blood as he harder. ... It's different, and ing illness. teens don't really like to be different?"

Here's how different: Eric when he was just 14. Now, as has a catheter implanted in his abdomen by which he connects himself to bags of a cleaning solution that helps remove toxins from his blood. He has to limit what he eats - no bags of chips or liters of soda allowed. And he has spent a lot of time in the hospital - six stays in the first six months of 2008, schoolwork more than a chore. All the stress has led him to develop an ulcer.

Eric's close-knit family mother, Michelle adult. Washington-Garrett, a systems engineer; his stepfather, Lamar Garrett, a ter, Erica, a student at Western High School – tries to help him through it all, but also makes sure he keeps his plight in perspective.

"This is what God has laid and deal with it, and take the positive out of it ..."

"What positive?" Eric

"It could be a lot worse," she says. "He hasn't been He was at least able to grow." (Eric is nearly 6 feet tall.) You accept your lot in life. You deal with it?"

his stepfather: Adds "There are some really sad stories."

manager at the

ries all the time. She and her inserted. The surgery was staff work hard to be sure that kids get to be kids, even if they have an all-consum-

"They have hopes and dreams for what they want their lives to be ... but that chronic disease goes with them," she says. "How do you still live your life and not let your chronic illness define you?"

It may be hard for a parent to let her ill child go on sleepovers or camping trips, experiences that are part of the fabric of adolescence. At the same time, it is important for a parent to step back and allow some freedom, Joslin says. Otherwise, that child might have a hard time becoming an independent

"In the old days, the goal was to get them through it, to live," Hopkins' Fivush says. "Now, more and more, we're focusing on the quality of life. We spend so much time on the medical side. It's important to do everything we can to make them as whole as they can be?'

Eric Washington appeared healthy when he went in for a physical in summer 2005 for a Christian camp. The doctor found something unusual in Eric's urine, and a biopsy revealed severe scarring on his kidneys. It was later determined Eric had focal segmental glomerulosclerosis, or FSGS, an acquired immune disorder. Doctors still don't know why Eric became sick.

His kidneys were failing, and quickly. Eric's stepfather Shannon S. Joslin, child offered one of his. In summer 2006, both were prepped for surgery when a adulthood as other teens Hospital for Children, sees mishap occurred as Garrett the next day."

Lamar Garrett. ALGERINA PERNA/The Baltimore Sun off. Ultimately, called Garrett had to go in for a second surgery, and Eric's

Eric Washington,

right, has a close-knit

family that

Michelle

includes mom

Washington-Garrett and

stepfather

mother decided someone else would have to donate a kidney to her son. In the meantime, Eric started dialysis. He had to go

to a clinic twice a week, three hours each time, and have the blood removed from his body to be cleaned and then recirculated. Sometimes he had to miss school. His Saturdays usually were ruined.

Eric hated every moment. But after two months, he was able to switch to the machine he uses while he sleeps. His main complaint about in-home dialysis, aside from the freedom it steals, is the alarms that go off whenever he lies on one of the tubes wrong - piercing beeps that wake him from a deep sleep.

His mother was deemed a poor donor. So as Eric waits to hear if he was accepted into college, he also waits for a kidney through the national transplant list. The family thinks it could be a few years.

He wants to let loose, if only a little bit. He tells a story about a Saturday night with his buddies that ended when it was time for him to go home for dialysis. "On Monday, they told me they stole traffic cones and blocked off the Wendy's," Eric recalls. "I wanted to do that, but I couldn't because I had to be on the machine."

He knows such mischief is silly. He also knows it's the kind of thing he has been missing out on.

"I want to go out," he says, "and not come home until

# Why does my computer hate me?

ike Lee at Appomattox, I know when I'm defeated. So this month, I'm giving up on the family computer. This month I took an

inventory of our household appliances, and even with two older, paid-off vehicles, we're looking in pretty good shape.

The refrigerator is two years old, and should last another 10. The water heater that was bought on Thanksgiving Day three years ago, when the older version rusted out, is purring along nicely. The washer and dryer are hanging in there. And the dishwasher, TV sets, DVD player and oven range are all in good working shape. By my estimate, they

should stay that way for a good three to 10 years.

But for whatever reason, when I log on to the family computer - which is now four years old – it's like I'm cranking up a Chevy Vega. This 21st century technology cost us \$800, more than any of the appliances listed above, and yet has turned into a jangled box of tubes and bolts.

Yet everyone I complain to about this says I've gotten my money's worth. A programmer friend of ours said computer hard drives generally last about three years. Others claim a computer begins turning obsolete the day you take it out of the box.

For a device we're supposed to rely upon for standard uses, I find that absurd. Every other appliance in the house is used three times more than the computer. Yet I'm paying an arm and a leg for a device that lasts as long as a junior high student's love life.

Today our computer is hobbling along like a pack mule at the Belmont. But in a down economy like



this, buying a new one is out of the question. So we're placing some tight restrictions on how it's used.

Kids are no longer allowed to play every game on the Web. Internet usage must be brief with no time-consuming downloads. Family files must be switched to exterior hard drives or thumb drives.

But the most important rule: Don't get angry at the computer or talk bad to it.

Being the impatient and brutish alpha male, I break this rule repeatedly. As a result, the computer takes its wrath out on me. Documents have been lost, photos erased and Web sites frozen.

For those of you familiar with the film "2001: A Space Odyssey," just sub my computer for the part of the HAL 9000.

Me: "Why can't I get my e-mail? It's not even recognizing my password." HAL: "Look Dave, I can

see you're really upset about this."

Me: "What are you talking about? It's Web mail for cryin' out loud."

HAL: "Dave, I honestly think you ought to sit down calmly, take a stress pill, and think things over."

Me: "Be quiet HAL. I'm pressing Ctrl-Alt-Delete now."

HAL: "SYSTEM ERROR: Data cannot be located."

No spell-check program is worth that abuse. Now where is my old electronic typewriter?

David Cooper is a father of five. Reach him at dcooper@magicvalley.com.

# hop to it: Beat retailers at their own ga

### **By Tania Anderson** washingtonpost.com

You walk into a store, enough, right? But retailers things that we consumers not for the consumer." don't even know about. That's according to Martin About Why We Buy?' The book is based on several years of research and Lindstrom's background as a marketing and advertising how we should shop. Here's what he had to say:

home when you shop. Retailers will gear more and toward parents with chilinfluence 80 percent of their parents' buying habits, say

Lindstrom says kids have the those with high-end brands, Lindstrom says. Everything items into the cart. Having a sumers to pay closer attenpower to influence which cars and houses we buy. "We ing limited edition gifts with browse the shelves, pick do know today if you bring a certain purchase. We've what you want and pay for it. your kid with you into a seen this for years with Shopping seems simple retailer, you are likely to buy department store makeup up to 30 percent more,"

Lindstrom, author of ten art of shopping lists. "Buyology: Truth and Lies Lindstrom says consumers have stopped making lists of the things they need to buy buy it. before they leave the house. He says we must get back to making lists and actually asked him for some tips on even give yourself leeway to buy one extra thing off the list but otherwise, stick with Tip 1: Leave the it. And while you're at it, buy it. And while you're at it, buy it. And while you're at it, buy gories you've put on the list. "Sticking to a list and buying more of their advertising the cheapest of those categoies will result in 35 to 45 dren. Why? Because kids percent in savings," he says. Tip 3: Don't fall for free, Lindstrom. It's not just exclusive offers. Lindstrom



will increasingly start offeroffers, but those types of a recession. "As long as going to throw in free stuff Tip 2. Rediscover instead of discounting the brand," he says. A good conbrand," he says. A good conthey really need the item and cially when you go to the its "free" gift before they

Tip 4: Don't let retailers scare you. They will the few shopping excuradvisor to the retail world. I sticking to them. You can increasingly use fear to get sions where consumers can

toothpaste will be adverplaying on fears that tend to at the checkout line. be more heightened during savs

sumer will ask themselves if tor your best friend, espe- order. Lindstrom says the in your cart?" grocery store. This will help you keep track of how much you're actually buying. Grocery shopping is one of



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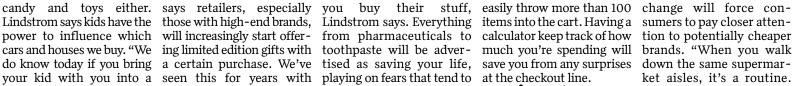
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can actually make your house dirtier! No other mat works as well as Don Aslett's Astro Turf Mats. Each blade of synthetic "grass" works like a tiny scraper to clean every dirty boot, shoe and paw. The dirt falls to the bottom of the mat, preventing the next person from tracking it in! This is important since studies show that, without proper mats, up to 40 pounds of dirt per year goes through your front door!

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> 483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID (Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.)



have tricks up their sleeves Lindstrom added. "It's offers will spill into other you're aware of it, you're weekly shopping habits. "But if you change your to make us buy certain worth it for the retailers but categories. "Retailers are not that vulnerable," he Try going to a different path through the supergrocery store or walk the market, you're waking up Tip 5: Make a aisles in your current gro- and starting to evaluate the calcula- cery store in a different value of everything you put

# Birthday

# **Blauers turn 80**

"I'd have taken better care of myself if I had known I was going to live this long," says Harold Blauer, soon to be 80. He and his wife, Phyllis, both turn 80 this month on the 25th and 16th respectively.

An open house will be held for them Sunday, April 19, from 4:00 to 6:00 pm, at the Wayne and Nancy Blauer home at 163 Aspen Crest in Burley (coordinates are 163 E. and 38 S.)

Phyllis Holyoak Blauer was reared in the Starr's Ferry area of Burley. She married Harold on June 25, 1952 in the Salt Lake City Temple. She worked for the master's degree at the Uni-Bureau of Reclamation for 23 years.

They have four children: Wayne (Nancy) of Burley; Keith (RaveJean) of Sandy, Utah; Reed (Sherri) of Virginia; and Marilyn (Sid) of Houston, Texas. They have 23 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren, but who is counting?

grew up in the View area. He honor. No gifts, please, since attended school in Burley, they already have everything along with Phyllis, and grad- they need.

tion to potentially cheaper down the same supermarket aisles, it's a routine. 'ip 6: Change You're not going to ques-y o u r tion the price," he says.



Phyllis and Harold Blauer

uated in 1947. He attended Albion Normal School and then taught school in Burley at the Miller School.

Blauer served an LDS mission in the eastern states and subsequently married Phyllis. He graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree, versity of Idaho and 6th year education specialist degree at ISU.

He was involved at the Burley Junior High and Burley High School as a teacher, superintendent of the Cassia County school district and principal at Mountain View.

All are invited to the cel-Harold Woodbury Blauer ebration planned in their



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**FAMILY LIFE** 

# Making 'green' choices isn't as simple as it seems

# Paper v. plastic

Both can be made from recycled materials and are recyclable. Paper is made by cutting down trees — which help absorb greenhouse gases — but then again, they're renewable. Plastic bags are often made of polyethylene, produced from natural gas, which is abundant but not renewable.

But it takes more water and energy to make paper bags than it does to produce plastic bags. Neither breaks down particularly fast in a landfill, though paper is compostible; plastics don't biodegrade easily.

An alternative is taking your own reusable cloth or plastic bag to the store. But consumers shouldn't stress too much, as long as they're recycling or reusing store bags, whether by filling paper with newspapers for recycling or carrying their lunch in plastic, said Chris Newman, an environmental scientist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.





AP file photos Left: Plastic shopping bags litter the beach on Dublin Bay. Above: Robert Lane loads his car with bags of groceries outside a Safeway store in San Francisco.

# By Tammy Webber

**Associated Press writer** 

CHICAGO - The messages come from everywhere: Save the planet. Reduce your carbon footprint. Be eco-wise. But how do consumers decide which product or action is healthier or more environmentally friendly? Sometimes the choices are clear: other times they're more murky. Here are some examples.

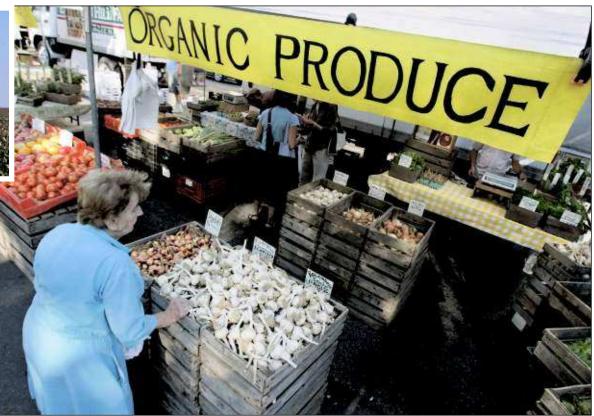


Above: A crop dusting plane dusts cotton crops in California. Right: Organic produce on sale at the Union Square Greenmarket in New York City.

# Pesticides v. doing nothing

Bugs in the house aren't just creepy and crawly. In the case of cockroaches, they can cause asthma in children. But spraying pesticides is not necessarily great for little lungs, either, and it's often just a matter of time before the critters return.

A better alternative is using baits – the roaches eat the poison, then take it back to their families, helping to end the roach life cycle, according to Tom Neltner, of the National Center for Healthy Housing and founder of Indianapolis-based Improving Kids' Environment. But parents have to be careful that children and pets don't come in contact with the baits, he said.



# Organic v. conventionally grown food

It's true that organic food, grown or raised without pesticides and herbicides, could be better for your health and the ecosystem. But if it is shipped from thousands of miles away, there is an environmental tradeoff because of the

pollution caused by trucks traveling cross-country.

Some experts say you might want to consider passing on organic produce, for example, if it has a thick skin, like bananas, or outer leaves, like corn. Or you could make a point of buying locally grown food.



# Cloth v. disposable diapers

Disposable diapers are convenient, but can be costly over time and raise heath concerns over absorbent chemicals used to keep infants dry, such as sodium polyacrylate (SAP).

But cloth diaper services can be harmful to the environment because of chemicals used in laundering and carbon emissions released in pick-up and delivery. However, if laundering at home cloth diapers can be a cost-effective option.

Also efficient are all-in-one or "hybrid" diapers that usually consist of a washable cotton pant and a disposable diaper refill that can be flushed or used as wet compost. Organic disposable diapers offer an eco-friendly alternative to plastic, non-biodegradable ones left in landfills indefinitely.

Many parents use a combination of cloth and disposable diapers, depending on the circumstance and time of day.

Associated Press writer Tania Fuentez contributed to this report.

Babies wear a variety of disposable diapers and cotton wraps.

# **Compact fluorescent light bulbs v. incandescent**

CFLs last longer and use less energy, but also are more expensive and contain toxic mercury. That means consumers must be careful how they clean up the bulbs if they break and dispose of them properly.

But mercury also is a byproduct of burning coal. And the extra electricity needed to power incandescent bulbs often comes from coal-fired power plants. The toxin, which can cause neurological damage in children, can get into the food chain after settling into lakes and streams.

Eventually both CFLs and incandescent bulbs probably will be replaced by solid-state, or LED, lighting. But until then, environmental groups generally advocate consumers use CFLs, though people with children will want to take extra caution.

# Drive-thru v. getting out of the car

Idling a car engine for more than 10 seconds emits more pollution than turning it off and back on again. So if you're able, environmentalists recommend that you park your car and walk into the fast-food restaurant or the bank. Many cities recommend that drivers avoid idling as much as possible, especially on days when alerts are issued because of ground-level ozone and soot.

Or better yet, walk to the restaurant. If you can safely walk or bicycle, there is no environmental or health downside. And riding the bus or train helps take cars and trucks off the road, cutting down on tailpipe emissions, which account for a large percentage of air pollution in most urban areas.

# **Addiction**

When families try to intervene. Next week in Family Life

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# Is our skin-deep culture claiming my 9-year-old?

#### By Leanne Italie Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Mv 9-vearold daughter looks older than she is. Always has. Kids and worse – grown-ups who should know better comment on it all the time.

"Look how big her feet are," they observe, right in front of her.

It's all good, we tell her, humankind comes in many shapes and sizes. "Some kids just grow early?'

Usually she smiles and goes back to hula-hooping, her stuffed animals, Mary Poppins, whatever 9-year-old kid thing she's happily doing. We never worried too much, until a few things recently set

baby's body for nonexistent signs of pubertv.

It began with a trip to the hair salon. She had grown her silky black hair down her back so she could donate a fat ponytail to an organization what's 9? And what can parthat makes wigs for sick kids. It had taken years to get her hair just right for a neat bob after the big snip, and I promised a trip to a fancy place to get the job done.

After her cascade of hair was gone, a pro with a blow dryer boofed her head to perfection and my 9-year-old went from looking 12-ish to looking 15-ish.

ears pierced, adding another you're watching or this store me fretting the toll of our year. That's when panic took window are showing outfits the trendy clothes and

skin-deep, sped up culture over, compounded by the first and things that are not real cropped tops. That's difficult." and discreetly searching my blogger in her fourth-grade class emerging to stress on a real life, just because other said. range of subjects, including a zit on her neck, getting into college – and having enough money to pay for it.

> So if 13 is the new 18, then ents, especially those of girls, do to temper culture's pressure to grow up way too fast?

Susan Bartell, a psychologist and author of the selfesteem building "Girls-Only Weight Loss Guide: The Easy, Fun Way to Look and Feel Good," suggests parents not back away from the challenge, for starters.

"We have to say to our kids, A few days later she got her 'You know, this show that

life," she said. "And even in parents allow things. I'm not going to allow it? It's OK to for this age group have kids in piercing of the ears thing fight battles with your kids. This is absolutely a battle worth fighting?"

But first, Bartell said, some parents need to check their own motivations.

"Some dads and moms don't agree with the concept of keeping their girls young? she said. "They think it's cool that they're growing up very, very quickly. Many mothers want their girls to look older. They might have been overweight or nerdy kids themselves. Sometimes even when mothers are putting them in

Then there's TV, Bartell

"So many of the TV shows their own world. The parents aren't there at all or their roles are very minimal. The kids are walking around with very little parenting," she said. "The media pretends they aren't pushing girls to grow up quickly?

When the media pushes. parents should push back, she said, providing the time and space kids need to focus on other things like being smart, or a loyal friend, or a tolerant big sister.

And what of the child who the girls don't want to their looks older than she is? Does my daughter see what I see when she stands in front of the full-length mirror, where she pranced not all that long ago in her Cinderella gear from a dress-up box overflowing looks 11.

Brandt John Jones, son of ENGAGEMENTS

with glittery fairy wings and plastic tiaras?

Were those things harmless or a big mistake, like the whole might have been?

Lenore Skenazy, a writer castigated as "America's worst mom" for letting her 9-yearold son ride the New York City subway by himself, urged me to give the worrying a rest.

"Nobody can wear their fairy wings forever," Skenazy said. "She would look weird wearing the fairy wings in a couple of years. If she thinks of herself as a beautiful young woman, that's not so terrible. If these are your biggest worries - my daughter looks good in earrings - it's time to grab a latte?"

Besides, Skenazy said after looking at a photo of my punctured and shorn daughter, she doesn't look 16. She

Lindsay Rasmussen and

Jared Conover

2009, in the Bountiful

LDS Temple in Bountiful,

held Tuesday, May 5th,

2009, at 1770 Sunflower

Ln., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Provo, Utah.

An Open House will be

The couple will reside in

# STORK REPORT

# **Cassia Regional Birth Center**

Brady Glen Page, son of Jason and Jennifer Page of Burley, was born March 24, 2009.

# St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Adan Avalos Corona, son of Marivel Corona Avalos and Sebastian Avalos Iose Herrejon of Kimberly, was born Feb. 28, 2009.

Lilianna Kendy Lindt, daughter of Amanda Rachel and Joshua Kenneth Lindt of Twin Falls, was born March 8, 2009.

Bausha Angelica Torres, daughter of Britney Marie and Jesse Rae Torres of Kimberly, was born March 17, 2009.

Yesenia Ilene Villegas, daughter of Tiffany Ilene Laub of Jerome, was born March 28, 2009.

Eviana Myraleena Lesso-Bolanos, daughter of Misty Alleen Roque of Twin Falls, was born March 31, 2009.

Diego Perez, son of Margarita and Roberto Perez of Hailey, was born April 1, 2009.

Demetri Jordan Saldivar, son of Cynthia Beltran and Antonio Saldivar of Twin Falls, was born April 2, 2009.

Jeremias Fernandez Acuna, son of Cristina Raquel Acuna Miguel and Fernandez of Twin Falls, was born April 3, 2009.

Jayden Romar Garza, son of Hilda Guadalupe Iriqui and Romar Garza of Buhl, was born April 9, 2009. born April 3, 2009.

Twin Falls, was born April 7, 2009. Benjamin Dean Hender-

son, son of Valeen and Paul of Mindy Lee and Sean Lynn Jones of Twin Falls, was Heath Henderson of Wendell, was born April 7, 2009.

Bentley Amera Watkins, daughter of Tamera Nell and William Kenneth Watkins of Twin Falls, was born April 7, 2009

Karson Matthew Camp**bell,** son of Deanna and Bryce Matthew Campbell of Kimberly, was born April 8, 2009.

Deliliah Ann Christopherson, daughter of Desiree Marie and Joshua James Christopherson of Twin Falls, was born April 8, 2009.

Eva Rae Hawley Jones, daughter of Michelle Anne and Walter Craig Jones of Shoshone, was born April 8, 2009.

Kayson Clair Olpin, son of Veleta Jean Legear and Kasey Wayne Olpin of Twin Falls, was born April 8, 2009.

Alexander Emmanuel Rodriguez, son of Rocio and Rigoberto Rodriguez of Twin Falls, was born April 8, 2009. Owen James Schoessler,

son of Wendy Rebecca and Victor Hugh Schoessler of Shoshone, was born April 8, 2009

Teagan Craig Larson, son of Laurie and Craig Charles Larson of Kimberly, was born Francisco April 9, 2009.

Teagan Kinslee Mulberry, daughter of Whitney Jean Thomas and Jacob T. Mulberry of Kimberly, was

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Gibson of Hansen, was born

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ter of Cari Loo and David

Christen Libby of Twin Falls,

daughter of April Dawn and

Dennis Aaron Strain of

Jerome, was born April 12,

Nikolas Amezcua, son of

Bridal\*

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1isty Lynn Peterson & Garth Peterson

April 25th

Ashley Bagley & Daren Judd

May 2nd

Mallory Hughes & Brady Allen

May 9th

Ashley Vincent & Devon Gibby

May 9th

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Capri Clover Strain,

was born April 12, 2009.

Daniel Levi Gibson, son of

and

Cabrera

April 11, 2009.

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Choncey Dan Blaylock of Elizabeth and Davio Amezcua Gutierrez of Gooding, was of Jerome, was born April 13, 2009.

Liam Michael Brown, son Katherine Ann and Larry Michael Brown of Twin Falls, born April 13, 2009. was born April 13, 2009.

Jaqueline Gutierrez, Cynthia and Claudio Adrian April 14, 2009.

Wendell.

# Anniversaries

### The Richies

will be celebrating their family there. 50th wedding anniversary The Richies found it with an open house on Sat- necessary in 2002 to move

urday, April 25, 2009, from to be close to family, and 2:00 to 5:00 pm at the Wen- have since made their life dell, Idaho LDS Church, in Wendell, where Frances 605 North Idaho Street in lives with her family. Since moving to Wendell, Abb and Abb and Theona were Theona have made many married in Dallas, Texas, new friends. They really on April 30, 1959, moving enjoy the town of Wendell to McGill, Nevada the next and those friends who have

year where they made their truly made it a home. Abb and Theona request Frances and Lloyd. Abb and no gifts, but your presence Theona made many won- or a nice note is most apprederful friends in McGill and ciated.

### **The Plosses**

Mildred and Laurel Ploss of Jerome recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Laurel and Mildred Barkman were married April 3, 1949 in Jerome. They have lived in Jerome on the original family farm. Laurel has farmed west of Jerome all of his life. Mildred worked at home on the farm for many years. She also worked at Gem

life and raised two children,



Laurel and Mildred Ploss

hosted by their children Bob (Penny) Ploss of Twin Falls, Steve (Janet) Ploss of Jerome, and Allen (Carrie) Ploss of Jerome.



Utah.

Lyle and Beverly Rasmussen of Fruit Heights, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Michelle Rasmussen, to Jared Matthew Conover, son of Ray and Carol Conover of Twin Falls, Idaho. Lindsay is a graduate of

Davis High School in Utah and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Jared is a graduate from Twin Falls High School and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 25th,

### **Peterson-Peterson**

Two hearts join as one when Misty Lynn Peterson and Garth Wayne Peterson announce their plans to be married in the Twin Falls Idaho L.D.S. Temple on April 25, 2009. Their reception will take place that evening from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Paul Idaho Stake Center, 424 West Ellis in Paul.

ter of Dennis Oscar Peterson ver, British Columbia. of Paul, and the late Carolyn Thaxton Peterson. She is a of Arnold and Sherryl graduate of Minico High Peterson of Burley. Garth School. She earned her is a 1995 graduate of Burley bachelors in sociology from High School. He is cur-BYU-Idaho in 2004 and is rently employed with Kem



Misty Peterson and Garth Peterson

Misty Lynn is the daugh- L.D.S. mission to Vancou-

Garth Wayne is the son

Abb and Theona Richie Ely, and loved raising their

born April 13, 2009.

Skyler Lee Peterson, son of Andrea Brandi Lynn and Jason Lee daughter of Peterson of Jerome, was born

son of Paulina Eileen and Richard Henry Ratliff of Moctezuma and Jesse Scott Twin Falls, was born April 9, Cornelison of Twin Falls, was 2009. born April 6, 2009.

Zakarv Trevin Mealer, son Cabrera, son of Teresa of Denise J. and Jarid Bradley Mealer of Twin Falls, was born April 6, 2009.

Jack Sullivan Williams, son April 10, 2009. of Brawley Ann and Jordan Douglas Williams of Rena Ann and Stephen James Heyburn, was born April 6, 2009.

Gabriel John Avila, son of Amber Lvnn and Iose Iesus Avila of Shoshone, was born April 7, 2009.

Jayten James Bisom, son of Jennifer Kay and Jerry Jay Bisom of Filer, was born April 7,2009.

Kayde Choncey Blaylock, son of Michelle Elaine and

To submit engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements, contact Janet Cranney at 735-3253, or e-mail her at announcements@ magicvalley.com.

Deadline is 5:00 pm Tuesday for the following Sunday.

# Wedding

# **Kruger-Robertson**

Roger and Donna Kruger of Twin Falls announce the narriage of their son Brian o Elle Robertson on March 28, in Hagerman, Idaho.

Officiating the ceremony vas Pastor Lawrence Vedder of mmanuel Lutheran Church, **Fwin Falls.** Accompanying Elle down the walkway was ter brother, Tre Robertson, of MD, and standing up for 3rian and Elle were Laura Norris from CA, and Chris uceau of VA.

Grandparents attending



Brian and Elle Kruger were Lu Kruger of Twin Falls and Bob and Betty Stepp of Rupert.

USMC Captain and Mrs. Brian Kruger will continue to reside in Carlsbad, CA.

Linen (Ameri Pride) for many years.

The family celebrated with a family luncheon

The couple has 8 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

The Barlogis



and retired.

Job's Daughters.

Amanda (Adam) Spencer of

Twin Falls, Tyler Barlogi of

Filer, Tylor Barlogi of Filer

and Shane (Kara) Alder of

Boise. They have two very

special four legged children,

Pistol and Titus, that keep

Their children have

Congratulations may be

sent to them at 1742 Glen-

them busy and laughing.

They are past Worthy

Don and Esta Barlogi

Don and Esta Barlogi of They sold their trailer park Twin Falls will celebrate in 1979 and in 1984 opened an antique shop, "Treasures From the Past." They sold their 50th wedding anniversary on April 25th 2009. the antique shop in 2005

Donald Q. Barlogi and Esta L. Roberts were married April 25th, at the First Methodist Church in Wendell, Idaho.

Don and Esta are both Eastern Star. Don is a memgraduates of Hagerman ber of Twin Falls Masonic High School.

Don attended ISU in Pocatello and BJC in Boise. After returning home from the Navy, he worked for Morrison-Knudsen on the Brownlee Dam project. Later he worked for Idaho Power on a sub-station construction crew.

Moving to Twin Falls, Don and Esta bought the family home and business at Curry in 1963. He worked for Mayflower moving company, IML Freight Lines, sold real estate and ended up retiring from the U.S. Postal Service.

Esta attended Nampa Business College, and then started working for Morrison-Knudsen at Brownlee sand Springs Scenic Dinner Dam. She also worked for Boise Cascade Corp. in tion. Boise, Sierra Life Insurance and Mt. Bell Telephone in Twin Falls. She got her Real dale Ave., Twin Falls, ID Estate license in 1976 and 83301. in 1981 became a broker.

currently employed as a Peterson Construction. PSR for healthy Progression The couple plans to reside in Burley. She also served an in Acequia.

# **Blick-Irish**

Debby and Deeon Martineau of Nampa, ID and Phil Blick and Anita Svancara of Castleford, ID announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelsey Blick to Brady Irish, son of Mike and Lori Irish of Buhl, ID.

Kelsey is a graduate of Skyview High School in Nampa and attended Boise State University. She is cur- Farms in Buhl. rently attending CSI.

Buhl High School and is tion will be held at the Tony currently employed at Irish Avelar residence.

# **Cookson-Crane**

Mark and Heidi Cookson of Saco, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Cook-Clinton and Leslie Crane

Danielle graduated from Thornton Academy in Saco, where she is majoring in Elementary Education.

Tod graduated from

The wedding is planned





Brady Irish and Kelsey Blick

The wedding is planned Brady is a graduate of for June 6, 2009. A recep-



Danielle Cookson and Tod Crane

for Friday, April 24, in the Salt Lake Temple. A reception will be held in their honor that evening from 7:00 to 9:00 at the Rupert 1st Ward building at 806 G Street in Rupert.

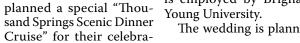
A reception will also be held at the Gerald Cookson residence in Saco, Maine, on June 20, 2009, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Matron and Patron of Magic Chapter #82, Order of the Lodge #45, AF & AM. They have been avidly

grandparents, attending son, to Tod Crane, son of of Rupert.

(Bob) Blastock of Twin Falls, Maine, in 2006, and cur-Jay (Rhonda) Barlogi of Filer rently attends BYU-Provo and Shelly (Greg) Alder of Boise. Grandchildren are

> Minico High School in 2002, and later served an LDS mission in Stockholm, Sweden. He currently attends BYU-Provo where he is completing a masters degree in accounting. He is employed by Brigham Young University.



# supportive parents and athletic and school events, PTA, 4-H competitions & Their children are Cindy

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From

(and back), to 🖌 she knows her presidents

### **By Valerie Strauss** The Washington Post

We told you recently about a teenager who wrote a song to help her remember the U.S. presidents. That's when we heard about 10year-old Molly O'Hare.

Molly is a fourth-grader at St. James Catholic School in Falls Church, Va. One day last year, Molly decided she wanted to learn all the presidents. In order. Backward and forward.

And their vice presidents. And even their pets!

# Memory Helper

The brilliant musician Ray Charles wrote a song called "Fifty Nifty United States" that can help you memorize the states in alphabetical order.

"I don't really know why I learned them. I just wanted to," she said. "I pulled out books and started memorizing them, just like you memorize anything else."

Ask Molly to name all the presidents, starting with George Washington, and she can get to No. 44, Barack Obama, almost without taking a breath.

"Want me to do it backwards?" she asked, and then went through the list from



WHITNEY SHEFTE/Washington Post With 44 presidents to learn about, Molly O'Hare, a fourth-grader in Falls Church, Va., has turned up plenty of information. She can name all the presidents, in order, forward and backward. But she's interested in other things, too.

Obama back in time to Washington.

Here is part of a conversation, with KidsPost asking the questions and Molly answering them.

Q: Who was Number 37?

A: Richard Nixon. Q: Number 18?

A: Ulysses S. Grant.

dent?

A: He actually had two. Schuyler Colfax and Henry Wilson, but they both died while in office.

Q: What's the coolest thing you know about any president?

A: That Andrew Johnson -

impeached but not convicted.

bringing of charges of wrong- to be impeached. In 1974, doing in the House of Richard Nixon became the said the girl who knows all the Representatives. The Senate only president to resign the presidents.

Q: Who was his vice presi- he was the 17th president – then tries the president; if acquired Alaska for \$7.2 mil- found guilty, the president is lion, he had pet mice and he removed from office. Johnson was the first president to be was not convicted at his trial in 1868. Nor was President Bill Clinton, who in 1998 (Impeachment is the became the second president

# PRESIDENTIAL PRODIGY

See Molly O'Hare, a fourthgrader at St. James Catholic School in Falls Church, Va., recite the presidents in order, forward, backward and in random order, at www.washingtonpost.com/kidspost.

presidency because he didn't want to be impeached.)

Then KidsPost asked Molly to tell us something about Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th president. (Teddy bears were named after him!)

And her answer was a big surprise:

"I am related to his vice president, Charles Fairbanks!" she said.

But, she said, that wasn't the coolest thing about Teddy Roosevelt.

"He had 42 pets, including a one-legged rooster!"

When Molly isn't talking about the presidents, she likes to read – the book she is reading now is "Puppy Care for Dummies" – and take care of her Louisiana Catahoula Leopard dog.

Molly said she likes school and is a good student. And this probably won't surprise you at all: "The teacher looks to me a lot in social studies,"

# What do colorblind people actually see?

# How people cleaned their teeth before toothbrushes

### **By Valerie Strauss** The Washington Post

For most of you, the world is a feast of color. When you open your eyes, you see a range of hues - hundreds of them.

But some people don't see colors that way. Something gets in the way of their ability to see some colors, and the world looks, well, less colorful.

Take Nathan Cornblatt. He's 12 and a seventh-grader at Georgetown Dav School in Washington. Nathan has a hard time telling blue from purple, purple from pink, and dark green from dark red.

Though his friends say Nathan is "colorblind," the term for his condition is "color vision deficiency," meaning he lacks the ability to see some colors as they er. appear to most people.

You see color because of good." specialized cells, or cones, in the part of your eye called the retina. These cells contain chemicals that respond to light that is

# **COLOR BLINDNESS FACT**

Dogs don't see colors very well, particularly reds and greens. For more information, visit www.allaboutvision.com, www.preventblindness.org and www.ghr.nlm.nih.gov.

red, blue and green.

When cones are working properly, the colors blend together into a complete band of color. When the cones don't have the necessary light-sensitive chemicals, a person has difficulty seeing certain colors.

So if Nathan were to look at a yellow-and-greenstriped shirt, both colors would appear pretty much the same to him. In fact, in fourth grade, he got in trouble at school once for drawing someone with green hair when it was supposed to be brown. The teacher thought he was being a troublemak-

Why does this happen? pal," he said. "It was not trouble at school again

Not everybody with the condition has trouble with the same colors. In very rare cases, almost all that can be seen are neutral colors or

GIRLS

shades of gray. Most people who have color vision deficiency are born with it, and most are

boys. (About 8 percent of men are colorblind to some extent, but only one-half of 1 percent of women are.)

Nathan and others with difficulty seeing colors have ways around the problem.

Some people label their clothes and other possessions. And they learn other tricks to help them figure out a color. For example, if they are at a traffic light and the top light is on, they know that means stop, even if they can't see that it is red.

Meanwhile, Nathan said, "I got sent to the princi- he has avoided getting in because of mistaking one color for another. And, he said, when he has to draw, he always checks to see what color is written on the crayon wrapper!

### **By Valerie Strauss** The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - We bet that a lot of you think brushing your teeth is annoying. You might even try to skip it every now and then, when you think your toothpaste that they made parents won't catch you!

life would be like if you did-

You'd do what people did eggshells. The before the toothbrush was invented: Find another way. materials such as crushed

people wanted to keep their it.

TOOTH TIP

Dentists recommend that you get a new toothbrush every three to four months.

People also used forms of out of ingredients you probably wouldn't want to put in your mouth.

Sometimes a powder was brush to clean your pearly made of the ashes of ox was cleaning his teeth well hooves and burned ancient Greeks and Romans used oyster shells and bones.

The Chinese are believed

from pigs' necks. The bristles were attached to a handle made of bone or bamboo.

The first toothbrush that resembles the one you use today was made in England in the 1770s. A man named William Addis came up with the idea while he was in prison, put there for having started a riot. He didn't think the rag he was given enough, so he saved a small bone from a meal. He put tiny holes in it and used glue to attach pig bristles he had gotten from a prison guard.

The first patent for a toothbrush was awarded to an American named H.N. Wadsworth in 1857, but it wasn't until the invention

of nylon in the 1930s that tooth-

brushes came to look like the ones vou use.

And it wasn't until after World War II that Americans started brushing their teeth regular ly. U.S. soldiers brought the daily habit back home with them from abroad, and that helped make the practice popular.

Now go ahead and admit it: It would be pretty gross if you didn't have a toothbrush to clean your teeth, wouldn't it?

# About you and video games

### The Washington Post

Preteen boys are far more likely than girls to say they have ever been addicted to video games, according to a Harris Interactive survey of 462 8- to 12-year-olds. BOYS Not sure: 12 percent Yes: 33 percent



Not sure: 9 percent

Yes: 13 percent No: 78 percent

# Well, imagine what your n't have a modern toothwhites.

Thousands of years ago,

teeth and gums clean, their to have made the first natubreath fresh and their teeth ral-bristle toothbrush in white, just like people do the 1400s by using bristles today. They found different tools with which to do

Before toothbrushes, people used rough and cloth water to clean their teeth. They would also rub things like salt and chalk across their teeth to try to get rid of the grime.

The ancient Egyptians made a kind of brush by splitting the end of a twig. And the Chinese ancient chewed on twigs with a special flavor to freshen their breath.