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Searching for safety

Statistics indicate possible rise in domestic abuse in Twin Falls County

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

She faced beatings, stabbings and drugs. She was taken on truck trips to places she didn't know and had her identification taken away.

And eventually, Lorie Hernandez said, she realized that she needed to escape her relationship.

Still later came the night she waited until her partner fell asleep, spent four hours escaping from the ropes that bound her wrists and snuck out of the trailer they called home, forced to leave her two children behind.

That escape set off a chain of events that saw her husband charged with kidnapping, battery and attempted strangulation, and a settlement concluded only this week that put Hernandez's children largely in her hands.

Today, Hernandez may be a free woman. But members of the social net that exists to catch and aid victims of domestic abuse say more like her are flocking to their doors.

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Court statistics pertinent to domestic violence show a muddy picture right now, and certainly not a consistent one across the Magic Valley.

In Twin Falls County, misdemeanor domestic battery charges are down; felony battery charges are up. Domestic information reports, when no crime is charged, are slightly down.

But the number of protective orders filed for by victims of abuse tells a different tale. For the first three months of 2008 and 2009, the number of orders requested in seven of the eight counties covered by the 5th Judicial District varied — even dropping significantly in counties such as Blaine, Jerome and Minidoka.

But in Twin Falls County, requests for the orders rose from 48 in 2008 to 81 in 2009, a jump of 69 percent.

The number of orders granted by judges increased as well. In

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Numbers vary

The number of petitions filed in 5th District Court requesting domestic-abuse protection orders in the first three months of 2008 and 2009:

	2008	2009
Blaine	12	5
Camas	0	1
Cassia	20	19
Gooding	9	14
Jerome	31	17
Lincoln	5	4
Minidoka	17	12
Twin Falls	48	81

Source: Idaho State Judiciary

POTATO POWER STRUGGLE



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Leslie and Brant Darrington work together to feed the family during an early morning breakfast April 21 with their children, 18-month-old Abree and 2-year-old Tregan, at their home in Burley. 'I farm and it does provide a living — sometimes,' says Darrington, adding that his wife's nursing job keeps the family insured and afloat during tough times. The son of a potato farmer, Darrington has been around farming all his life. But during this, his first year in the business, he is already battling tough breaks after being cut out of a contract with food giant ConAgra.

FEWER FARMERS GROWING IDAHO'S SIGNATURE CROP

Young growers enter a different field

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Brant Darrington was making breakfast for his young son and daughter on a cool April morning before most people in this agricultural community rolled out of bed.

It was the kind of morning the 27-year-old farmer cherishes, the kind of day that makes him happy to be the third generation of Darringtons to grow Idaho's most famous crop under the deep blue desert sky.

The Darrington name is widely known in Idaho, where spud production is an estimated \$6.7 billion per year industry. His father, Mark Darrington, is a director of one of the nation's most influential potato cooperatives, the Southern Idaho Potato Cooperative, or SIPC. It represents about 300 Idaho growers.

After working with his dad for several years, Brant last year formed a partnership with veteran potato farmer Kevin Mangum.

Despite an economic slowdown, 2009 was shaping up as a profitable season for potato growers — fuel and fertilizer costs were down and consumers were buying more potatoes as an economical food of choice.

But everything came crashing down on Darrington and more than 50 other Idaho independ-



Loads of seed potatoes are ready to be cut and planted as the growing season gets under way in Mini-Cassia.



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VIEW: A slideshow of potato farmers Brant Darrington and Kevin Mangum at home and at work.

ent potato growers when the nation's largest food processor and the largest buyer of Idaho potatoes unexpectedly terminated their contracts.

Suddenly, they are faced with a greater threat to their livelihoods than any drought or potato nematode infestation.

Many of the small farmers had already started preparing ground for the next crop.

According to a University of Idaho report, it costs more than \$1 million to prepare and harvest 400 acres of potatoes — the

average acreage of an Idaho potato farm.

Estimates for losses to small farmers because of ConAgra's termination are difficult to calculate with any precision, but are expected to be in the tens of millions of dollars in prime potato country such as Cassia, Bingham, Bonneville and Fremont counties.

"It hurts everyone down the line," Darrington said.

Production of Idaho's 11 billion

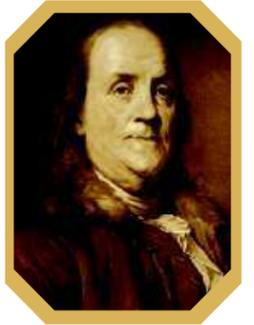
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THE JOURNEY TO A NEW POTATO DEAL

Timeline from Sep 2008 to Mar 2009:

- Sep 2008:** Southern Idaho Potato Cooperative members say they reached a sale agreement with ConAgra. The food processor says no deal was reached because growers demanded a 55 percent markup compared over prior year.
- Oct 2008:** Independent growers in southern Idaho say they are being approached by ConAgra field men asking them to become joint-venture growers. ConAgra confirms it is expanding joint-venture deals.
- Nov 2008:** Potato cooperatives in Washington and Idaho reject ConAgra contracts with lower prices and potato volume. ConAgra says the recession has reduced consumer demand for processed potatoes.
- Dec 2008:** "We're not forcing anybody into joint-venture contracts." — Jeff Mochal, director of corporate communications for ConAgra Foods Inc.
- Jan 2009:** The Southern Idaho Potato Cooperative considers but later rejects a proposed anti-trust lawsuit against ConAgra, alleging efforts to end the collective bargaining process.
- Feb 2009:** Washington growers sign contracts that require them to pay some shipping costs. ConAgra terminates all prior agreements with about 50 Idaho growers.
- Mar 2009:** Production of Idaho's 11 billion

Graphic by SANDY SALAS/Times-News



Professor finds unknown Benjamin Franklin letters

By Tony Perry
Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Alan Houston, a political science professor at the University of California, San Diego, had come to the end of a trip to London to research a book about Benjamin Franklin.

He thought he might spend the day having fun with friends but decided to make one more visit to the British Library.

In his last request for documents, he stumbled on something unexpected: a copy of a letter from Franklin to a British literary figure named Thomas Birch.

Houston had never seen it. Not believing his eyes, he looked for more.

In all, Houston found 47 letters Birch had reproduced that were written by Franklin, to him or about him in 1755, when the French and Indian war was starting to bloody the American continent.

"I couldn't sit still, I couldn't work. On the last day, on the last document, and I had this incredible discovery."
—Researcher Alan Houston

"I couldn't sit still, I couldn't work," Houston said Thursday. "On the last day, on the last document, and I had this incredible discovery. I ran out of the library and called my wife in San Diego."

Once back in the U.S., Houston consulted the definitive collection of Franklin writings. The letters were not in it.

Since discovering the letters in November 2007, Houston had kept the secret to himself and a small coterie of Franklin experts. Now, Houston has written an article based on the letters for the April edition of the William and Mary Quarterly.

While the letters will not trigger a re-evaluation

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• Earth Sunday, hosted by St. Thomas Episcopal Church and the Environmental Resource Center, includes a free showing of the movie "Renewal" at 11:15 a.m. with refreshments at 11 a.m. at the church, 201 Sun Valley Road, Ketchum. Information: 726-4333.

• Hundreds of young soccer players from the inter-mountain west gather for the Canyon Rim Classic soccer tournament championships at the Sunway Soccer Complex west of

Twin Falls. The action starts at 9 a.m. There's no fee to watch.

• In the oldies but goodies category, The Guess Who plays at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Gala Showroom at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, 1386 U.S. Highway 93, Jackpot, Nev. Tickets are \$40, \$45 and \$50.

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@gmagicvalley.com.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CHURCH EVENT

Spring Fling III, includes baked potato bar with all the toppings (free-will offering), dessert auction, raffle for river dinner-cruise for 12 people, live and silent auctions and more. 5 p.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, tickets: \$1 each or six for \$5. 536-6270.

EXHIBITS

New Works by Dutch artist Sjer Jacobs, oil paintings and bronze sculpture, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101, Ketchum, free admission. Gallerydenovo.com or 726-8180.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Idaho State Rabbit and Cavy Show, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert, 436-9748.

The seventh annual "Bug Zoo Festival: Bugs of the World," includes buggy games and crafts for children of all ages and showcases live, exotic insects and spiders from around the world, 1 to 4 p.m., Sawtooth Botanical Garden, Gimlet Road at U.S. Highway 75, Ketchum, festival admission for children: \$5 for garden members and \$7 for nonmembers (no cost for adults), 726-9358.

SEASONAL EVENTS

"Earth Sunday," hosted by St. Thomas Episcopal Church and the Environmental Resource Center, includes showing of "Renewal," 11 a.m. coffee and refreshments served and 11:15 a.m. movie, at the church, 201 Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, 208-726-4333.

SPORTS

Canyon Rim Soccer Tournament, includes Battle of the Goalies, Target Competition, and Fastest Kick at the Canyon for over 1,500 young athletes from the inter-mountain west, hosted by Twin Falls Soccer Association (The Rapids), 9 a.m., Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls, 731-7230.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Rally reminder for May 2 Motorcycle Awareness Rally, participants depart from Snake Harley Davidson, travel to Boise Sandy Point Park, make escorted ride to M.K. Plaza with 1 p.m. rally to follow; sponsored by Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety, 8:30 a.m. sign-in and 9:30 a.m. departure, Snake Harley Davidson, 2404 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, \$1 burgers and 25-cent sodas, 733-0151.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY



Photo courtesy of Filer Public Library

Gottfried and Margaret Sommer moved in 1905 to Filer, where they homesteaded 80 acres and built a dairy barn and two-story home. In 1919 they sold the dairy herd, South Side Dairy, and retired to Long Beach, Calif. In 1994 the barn was renovated and to this day is used by LaRue Veterinary Clinic.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Franklin

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of Franklin, Houston said, they add nuance to the understanding of his skill as a negotiator and his role as a military strategist.

Claude-Anne Lopez, consulting editor to the Benjamin Franklin papers project at Yale University and author of "My Life With Benjamin Franklin," said Houston's discovery "will help round out our understanding of Franklin.

"It's very exciting," she said. "They're new documents and Franklin scholars love documents."

Houston was in London to work on book, "Benjamin Franklin and the Politics of Improvement," which was published last year. He said he has found undiscovered documents in the past but never a collection of this size.

Birch was a member of the Society of Antiquaries of London and secretary of the Royal Society from 1952 to 1765. His papers fill 400 volumes at the library. Until Houston's discovery, it was unknown that he copied letters from Franklin.

Houston submitted copies to other scholars for authentication, but kept their location to himself, lest another professor scoop him on his discovery.

The letters, Houston said, show Franklin's skill at finding provisions for British Gen. Edward Braddock for his assault on a French fort at what is now Pittsburgh. Braddock had been promised 2,500 horses and 250 wagons.

When he received only 200 horses and 20 wagons, the temperamental Braddock was enraged.

Franklin, who was prominent in business and political circles in Philadelphia, interceded and negotiated with Pennsylvania farmers.

In a letter to the state's governor, Franklin gently chided him for letting politics keep him from honoring a promise:

"Being occasionally at the Camp at Frederic a few days since, I found the General and officers of the Army occasionally exasperated on account of their not being supplied with Horses and Carriages, which had been expected from this province; but, thro' the dissensions between our Governor and Assembly, Money hath not been provided nor any taken for that purposes."

Braddock was killed soon after and his forces lost that battle but contin-

ued the war. To Houston, 51, the portrayal of Franklin in the letters shows that he was grappling with issues that confront American leaders today: how to forge alliances and rally public support during times of war.

"He was on the early side of the world we still live in," said Houston, who has taught at UCSD for 20 years.

To the scholar's chagrin, the popular perception of Franklin is still largely drawn from the image of the kite-flying, almanac-writing fellow with the funny haircut.

Do today's students of American history have a fuller sense of Franklin and his role in shaping the nation?

"They do when they come to my class," said Houston, joy embedded in his voice.

Safety

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January, February and March 2008, 39 temporary 14-day orders were approved, with 12 extended to 90-day orders after hearings. For those months in 2009, 57 temporary orders and 18 90-day orders were approved.

The change isn't necessarily a trend for Twin Falls County, but it's at least a sharp upswing. And it's in line with what Deborah Gabardi, executive director of the Crisis Center of Magic Valley, said she's noticed at her job.

More people seek help at her shelter these days. And, she said, those who come to her bear deeper scars. One woman had a broken eye socket, Gabardi said. Another was hurt when her husband took her to the Perrine Bridge, allegedly to kill her, and she jumped out of the car.

"It is just more severe violence than we've seen for a long time," Gabardi said.

Judges based in Twin

Falls say they've noticed more violence, according to 5th District Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright. And Twin Falls attorney Karen McCarthy, who works for the non-profit Idaho Legal Aid Services, said she's noticed at least that — though she wasn't sure if more domestic-abuse victims are seeking legal help through her office these days. Even the cases are becoming more intense, she said, with fewer settlements and more court appearances.

That's not to say abusers haven't been violent in recent years. Kelly Miller, legal director for the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence, said the state set a record just two years ago for the number of domestic-abuse fatalities: 22 statewide, ranging from a wife to an ex-boyfriend and even a police officer.

Miller said current economic pressures definitely contribute to abuse patterns, and Gabardi agreed

Twin Falls domestic crime

Twin Falls County recorded the following statistics from April 16, 2007 to April 16, 2008 and from April 16, 2008 to April 16, 2009:

	07-08	08-09
Domestic assaults	0	2
Misdemeanor domestic batteries	32	29
Felony domestic batteries	5	9
Felony strangulation	4	4
Domestic information (no crime reported)	43	37

For all of calendar-year 2008: Judges granted 238 temporary protective orders and 78 90-day protective orders.

Source: Twin Falls County

— noting that cases are now being reported about workers laid off from Magic Valley dairies.

"Especially with the economy the way it is, the thought of your children not having food and a roof over their head ... it causes you to stay (with an abuser)," she said.

But McCarthy said she thinks economic pressures also result in fewer reports, and that the economy may not be a major factor. One huge problem is still drugs, she said while pointing out

they aren't a cause of abuse. The use of drugs and alcohol tend to aggravate violent tendencies, rather than cause them.

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Drugs certainly played a huge role for Hernandez, 29, one of McCarthy's clients. She said she was abused for six of the eight years she was with her longtime boyfriend. The abuse, she said, was purely mental at first, but later expanded into physical abuse exacerbated by drugs.

The boyfriend, she said, told her he thought she was working with the cops because she didn't do meth with him; later, he burned her with a pipe until she did.

"He always thought people were watching, that I was on their side," Hernandez said.

The abuse extracted a huge toll on Hernandez and her two children, now ages 4 and 6. She's been diagnosed with bipolar affective disorder; her kids, temporarily taken away

Need help? Try these numbers:

Crisis Center of Magic Valley: 208-733-0100 or 800-882-3236
Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children: 208-436-0332
Idaho CareLine: 211 or 800-926-2588

from both parents by the state at one point, may have post-traumatic stress disorder and various behavioral and violence issues. When her youngest was age 2, she recalled, her abuser talked to him about killing her.

Court records show her ex-boyfriend pleaded guilty in late 2007 to aggravated battery and attempted strangulation. He spent some time in jail before being freed on a rider and five years' probation.

Hernandez is getting back on her feet, holding down one of her first jobs in years. She gets some help from a new fiancé, William Gorlick, who worked at the Port of Hope for four years.

Gorlick said ending the cycle of abuse requires more than just shedding one dangerous spouse for another with the same traits. Victims need to adjust who they're drawn to, he said, and recognize the warning signs of a dangerous relationship.

Gorlick would also like to see more shelters and services for victims in a town he and Hernandez said is just too small to avoid the people they need to.

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They're not the only ones looking for solutions. Domestic-violence task

forces already operate in the Mini-Cassia and Wood River Valley areas. And just this session, the Legislature cleared the way for counties to expand a domestic-violence court program similar to the drug and other specialty courts already run in many areas, including Twin Falls.

At the Crisis Center, Gabardi said she's turned to double-staffing and other measures to ensure everyone gets the help they need. Right now, she has the funding to meet the increase, she said, but is still worried about finances and hopes more will come in.

"We're pretty overwhelmed," she said.

Part of the challenge is simply encouraging people to report on, and escape from, abusive situations. Gorlick said not nearly enough people actually do. But local officials, including Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Lori Nebeker, said they think things are improving.

"I think we're doing our job in getting the word out," Nebeker said while talking about one situation where passers-by reported a woman being beaten in a car. "People are willing to report if they hear something next door."

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Arbor Day Parade Grand Marshal Jim Teffer gives a thumbs up while riding in the back of a pickup truck Saturday afternoon in Historic Downtown Twin Falls.

Turning over a new leaf

T.F. holds first-ever Arbor Day Parade

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Twin Falls held an Arbor Day Parade Saturday along a chilly Main Avenue amid a light turnout for the first-time event.

The new parade started around noon and ended 50 minutes later with about 25 entries participating, said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Dennis Pullin.

Organized by the Twin Falls County Tree Board, the event was slated to last until 1:30 p.m. and projected to draw 25 to 30 floats, according to April 6 City Council information.

Saturday's turnout was mostly gone, though, by 12:50 p.m. and absent was the lingering smell of hot dogs and plastic bead-wearing beer drinkers, as typically seen after the city's annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

"Usually as years progress it gets better," said Pullin about the turnout. "People aren't real familiar" about the city's first-ever Arbor Day parade, he said.

Participants included government agencies and businesses, and most of the spectators remained concentrated near the intersection of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue, where children focused on about four floats tossing candy.

Elected City Council members said earlier this month that they would fund the community parade, even after the budget was set.

The City Council decided only weeks ago to fund

Enthusiasts celebrate trees for making cleaner air, producing oxygen, wildlife habitats, raw products, and promoting community aesthetics.

\$1,160 for police overtime. Officials said they didn't know about the parade expense until after budget-setting, and Pullin said Saturday the expense may be less than anticipated.

About eight city officers, two county deputies and four citizen patrol volunteers manned the event.

The city spends more, though, caring for trees in town. Dennis Bowyer, city Parks and Recreation director, said the city foots an annual tree bill of about \$125,000.

Saturday after the parade, the Parks and Recreation Department also held a separate Arbor Day event near the Oregon Trail Youth Complex to honor the city's 11th year as a Tree City, USA. About 20 people turned out to plant four trees there.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY Friday arraignments

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Romeo R. Trevino, 26, Twin Falls; no insurance, driving without privileges, possession of paraphernalia, possession of controlled substance; \$1,000 bond; public defender appointed

Thomas Cooper, 28, Kimberly; domestic battery; May 12 pre-trial; recognizance release; public defender appointed

James W. Strode III, 28, Twin Falls; aid grand theft; May 1 preliminary hearing; public defender appointed; bond previously posted

Toni Marie Delcore, 36, Twin Falls; obtaining controlled substance by fraud; public defender appointed; bond previously posted; May 1 preliminary hearing

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pounds of potatoes each fall has been increasingly concentrated in a few hands.

According to the National Agricultural Statistics Service, there were 1,400 independent potato farmers in 1997, but just 700 in 2007. Meanwhile, acreage of potatoes harvested declined just 10 percent, reaching more than 350,000 acres last fall.

According to SIPCO, ConAgra Lamb Weston, which controls almost 50 percent of Idaho potato processing, formally terminated growers in February. At the same time, they say, company field men asked growers individually to sign joint-venture contracts that would give ConAgra greater control of their operations and undermine SIPCO.

However, they say about 50 growers were never offered joint contracts — leaving them with no buyer for their potatoes.

Jeff Mochal, director of corporate communications for ConAgra Foods Inc., said the company never agreed to contracts with SIPCO members because the cooperative wanted a 55 percent price increase over the prior year. He confirmed that ConAgra does want to increase the number of joint-venture agreements “because it makes good business sense for both the growers and the processors.”

Fall of the small farmer

Recent figures provided by Idaho agricultural economists show that the number of independent growers like Darrington has plummeted 51 percent since 1997.

Put simply, the rise of a billion-dollar food processing industry with clients such as the McDonald's Corporation and Burger King has led to the fall of the small independent grower.

Independent growers who sign joint-venture contracts often hand partial ownership of their operations to the potato processor.

The move helps shift some risk to the processing company, but it also reduces the prospects for a big payday when crops are good and prices are high.

The benefits for buyers like ConAgra are two-fold — lower costs and more ability to match potato production to demand.

“We're not forcing anybody into joint-venture contracts,” Mochal said. “This is something that our growers want to be in because all the risk is placed on ConAgra. We think that when you take a lot of the questions out of the system, we can work better together.”

But independent growers see those agreements as a way to break their farm cooperatives.

Bill Loughmiller, a SIPCO spokesman, said the company's rapid shift to joint ventures was forced on farmers who fear ConAgra would otherwise put them out of business.

“ConAgra knew exactly what they were doing — they were breaking up the collective power of the cooperative,” he said. “They singled out growers who sat at the bargaining table and made sure they were not brought back in as (joint-venture) growers. A lot of 'em were scared they would be stuck with crops without a buyer if they didn't sign on.”

Suspicion among independent growers has peaked in recent months. It boiled over into a fist-fight between a grower and a company field man during a Washington State Potato Growers meeting in Pasco, Wash. But for the most part, growers say they're left worried and confused.

Darrington said he faced retribution because of his father's position in the cooperative.

“They had no other reason. My potatoes ranked high in quality ...,” he said. “I also don't think it had anything to do with cost, because my fields are closer to the (processor) than others who were kept on.”

Willie Heward, a soft-spoken farmer from Burley, who grew potatoes for ConAgra as an independent grower for 22 years, said he



Truck driver Manuel Diaz keeps an eye on seed potatoes as they spill onto a loader and Kevin Mangum makes sure the loader runs smoothly. After the seed potatoes are transported to the farmers' trucks they will be sliced into three parts and planted. 'It takes a lot of people to run all this,' says Mangum, gesturing to the work going on around him at the Declo facility. 'I don't even hardly get to sit in a tractor anymore.'

“ConAgra knew exactly what they were doing, they were breaking up the collective power of the cooperative.”

— Bill Loughmiller,
a SIPCO spokesman

was also informed that he “was no longer a grower for ConAgra.”

Heward estimates that he spent about \$50,000 on land leases, fumigation and fuel to prepare a crop of potatoes that he said ConAgra agreed to purchase in September 2008. He has spent the last few weeks securing contracts for sugar beets, which he is planting in place of the potatoes in hopes that it will minimize his losses.

But losses are expected to be much higher for other farmers, especially those in eastern Idaho, where people say the three main crops are potatoes, wheat and snow.

And the cost of shifting crops right at planting will be felt beyond the farms.

“A lot of the impact will be left on the individual growers, but there is always a ripple effect,” said Paul Patterson, a U of I economist. “Potatoes are a very intensive crop, so if farmers are not growing them, then they are not going to spend much money locally.”

Patterson said losses and the added cost of changing crops could contribute to higher debt and less spending in later years. Patterson

said potato crops that are already planted but not under contract can still be sold on the open market after harvest, but he said growers rarely make a profit through those open-market sales, and some sell at a loss.

Most farmers avoid potatoes because they carry the highest risk. In 2004, the price per hundredweight of potatoes was \$4.25, with most growers losing money. But prices jumped a year later to \$5.85 per hundredweight, with total crop value in Idaho increasing by almost \$200 million.

But independent growers say much of that risk was mitigated through unified cooperatives that supported prices when production outpaced demand.

Patterson said that price support could be in danger with the new power and influence of ConAgra, which is quickly outgrowing its two competitors, Simplot Co. and McCain Foods.

“You have 700 growers in Idaho and three main processors,” Patterson said. “If ConAgra controls half of that (processing) capacity in the state, it will hold enormous pricing power over growers who will have nowhere else to sell potatoes.”

It's that type of power cooperatives like SIPCO hope to blunt.

Loughmiller said Idaho growers are planning to take some action, which he did not specify. He said the sustainability of the potato industry is being threatened because ConAgra is thinking on a quarterly basis — not the long-term. He added that young growers like Darrington will likely move onto other crops, or even



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Kevin Mangum, above, and Brant Darrington are business partners in the potato farming industry of south-central Idaho. Darrington and Mangum are reeling after food giant ConAgra cut farm contracts without much notice or explanation.

other careers, if the reward doesn't outweigh the risks associated with potato farming.

As for Darrington, he said he wants to continue the

family tradition of growing potatoes. But he is pursuing a degree in accounting — just to be safe.

“Growing potatoes is what I know,” he said. “But I

guess I will wait to see what happens.”

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Will 2009 legislative session turn into 1967?

BOISE — The 2009 Legislature — the second-longest for more than a week now — has no end in sight.

So why not learn history while some is being made?

When Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter vetoed 35 bills last week, he closed in on the record 39, set in 1967 by Don Samuelson, a one-term Republican from Sandpoint.

Like Otter's insistence on new road funding, Samuelson's vetoes were primarily based on a single issue that was heavily studied and scrutinized. He vetoed court reform, including the creation of a magistrate division in the district courts, which had been studied by a legislative interim committee. Otter has drawn upon the \$450,000 audit of the state highway department lawmakers paid for.

It wasn't until 1969 — the Legislature was biennial then — that Samuelson signed an acceptable package.

Samuelson also called a



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special session — for 13 items. Among the items was new highway money for maintenance. (Sound familiar?) The Legislature agreed to raise operating fees.

But unlike Otter, Samuelson wasn't known as the gregarious and fun cowboy who can work a crowd. Samuelson drew heat for his opposition to higher education policies, proposed "Kick a Beatnik in the Seatnik week" and was said to have "tried to govern Idaho with a foot planted firmly in his mouth" by Democrat Cecil Andrus, who beat him in 1970.

Otter isn't consulting any history books, though, said his spokesman, Jon Hanian.

"All of those historical facts may be interesting to you guys but he could care

less," he said. "He's too engaged in the present to look at the past. We're in the present. We're trying to impact the future."

• Many young legislators in the House opposing Otter's transportation fee increases cite how Otter took similar positions against taxes when he served in the House in the 1970s.

Asked for comment, Otter said he recalled an important lesson from former House Speaker Bill Lanting, the Twin Falls farmer who led the chamber for six years: "Bill sort of said something to me along these lines: 'Butch, there is absolutely nothing wrong with setting your goals ideologically but you're going to have to someday come to the realization that in order to get to those goals, you're going to have to act pragmatically.'"

• This series of events illustrates just how tense the second-longest session has become:

House Education Committee Chairman Rep. Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene, unhappy the Senate amended two education bills, HB 256 and HB 262 to cut education funding and balance the budget, isn't sure if House Republicans will concur. "The Senate went back on the deal," he said, adding there was agreement among GOP legislative leaders and public schools chief Tom Luna. "Everyone was in there," he said.

But Senate leaders disagree. "We don't know of any deal," said Senate Assistant Majority Leader Joe Stegner, R-Lewiston. "Ask him to show a deal." Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, said the Senate merely found ways to "improve"

the legislation.

A few minutes later, Nonini walked by reporters and was told of the senators' comments.

"They're lying," Nonini said.

Senators say the amendments — including maintaining that teachers be paid for early retirement and state funding for field trips — were needed to compromise their passage. • There were 32 lawmakers absent Friday from the Legislature, including 27 House members.

Fridays are usually slow, with members in faraway districts heading home early. But the Legislature, at 106 days Monday, is falling into scheduling problems, given the length.

Some lawmakers attended weddings, others had graduations and some even vacations.

Expect more missing persons this week.

One might think that with all the free time lately, the House could go into its amending order and take up the dozen or so amendments for the bill that tightens regulations at small day cares.

"I don't know. Wait and see," House Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star, said Wednesday. "We've got time now."

The House hadn't acted by Friday.

The bill requires licensure requirements to facilities with at least seven children.

Current law sits at more than 12 children.

House Health and Welfare Committee Chairwoman Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, whose committee passed the bill with the amendments about a month ago, said she's asked leadership to let the amendments be considered.

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Steve Crump



How to send your kid to a party school

You scrimp, you save, you win: Your son or daughter, a high school senior with good grades, has been accepted to what you think is a good college, and you're marshalling the king's ransom that will be your share of the tab for the next four years.

Then *Playboy* magazine comes out with its annual list of the nation's top party colleges and universities in America. Your child's school is on it.

It's a rite of spring (although *The Princeton Review's* more famous party college list won't arrive until midsummer). Listed there along with some of the great institutions of bacchanalia of our era — the University of Miami, Chico State, the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Florida, Florida State, the University of Arizona, the University of California at Santa Barbara, Louisiana State, Arizona State and San Diego State — are a few colleges better known for academics:

The University of Wisconsin, the University of Maryland and Indiana University, for example.

Washington State is rated 16th by *Playboy*. (Relax, the University of Idaho didn't make the top 25 this time).

It's probable that no college in America has tried harder to get itself off the party list than WSU. The school is universally known as "Wazzou," but former president Lane Rawlins launched a campaign to eliminate the nickname because of its association with WSU's storied good-times traditions — and to sober up the community.

Students cited for underage drinking or alcohol-fueled rowdiness — whether on campus or in Pullman — can expect a series of escalating sanctions, beginning with a 12-hour alcohol-abuse class. Those who are busted for a third time can be suspended for a semester and obliged to complete alcohol-abuse treatment before WSU will take them back.

University officials were thrilled in 2000 when *The Princeton Review* bumped WSU out of its spot as the No. 9 party school in the nation — and out of the top 20 altogether.

But now, it's back. Says *Playboy* of the campus: "The Wazzus get wacky, often. The fraternities on Greek Row are the biggest keepers of the party flame, damn the harsh Washington weather."

Sigh. So if you have a WSU-bound freshman — and you've already paid his or her deposit — what's a parent to do?

Maybe take an example from Brian's parents.

I graduated from high school with Brian, who went to the University of Montana and joined a fraternity. On Halloween night of his freshman year in Missoula, he got drunk and slugged an off-duty policeman who tried to break up a bar fight.

His mom and dad, who lived in Pocatello, not only declined to bail him out of the Missoula County Jail, they stopped paying his tuition and fees until he settled up with the bar owner and paid his fine. That required six months of pushing a wheelbarrow for a paving company.

Brian, who still lives in Pocatello, is now the soberest, most respectable guy I know. He's a family man, with a son who's graduating from high school next month.

And, no, the kid isn't going away to college.

Walleye at low densities in Lake Pend Oreille

SANDPOINT (AP) — The walleye population in northern Idaho's Lake Pend Oreille doesn't appear to be rapidly expanding, an official with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game says.

Jim Fredericks, the department's Panhandle region fisheries manager, said a net installed at the mouth of the Pack River the first week of April caught 25 walleye ranging from 4 to 8 pounds.

"It was a few more than what we caught last year, but I'd hesitate to say that

"We hope they'll continue to plug along at low density in (Lake) Pend Oreille."

— Jim Fredericks, Idaho Department of Fish and Game

it really reflects any sort of trend," Fredericks told the Bonner County Daily Bee.

"The walleye that we do handle — by and large — are big, healthy, mature adults. You get the sense that it's a very, very low-density population and it's certainly not exploding."

Fish and Game is trying to reduce the number of

rainbow trout and lake trout in the lake so that the population of kokanee — a prized sport fish — can grow. Walleye are not native to the lake, having entered through the Clark Fork River, and there is concern walleye could be eating large numbers of kokanee.

But Fredericks said that's unlikely.

"I don't think walleye are going to play a role in that whole equation because while I'm sure that they will eat kokanee and would eat kokanee when they have the opportunity, they're habitat overlap is going to be very, very minimal," Fredericks said.

Also of concern is that walleye could be eating endangered bull trout heading into the lake from the Pack and Clark Fork rivers.

But Fredericks said there is no indication walleye

pose a threat to bull trout.

Walleye themselves are considered a sport fish and are highly prized by some anglers, who contend walleye could become a key attraction for anglers at the lake.

But Fredericks downplayed that idea.

"In some lakes, walleye populations tend to take off and really get going," he said. "In others, they kind of plug along at a very low density. We hope they'll continue to plug along at low density in (Lake) Pend Oreille."



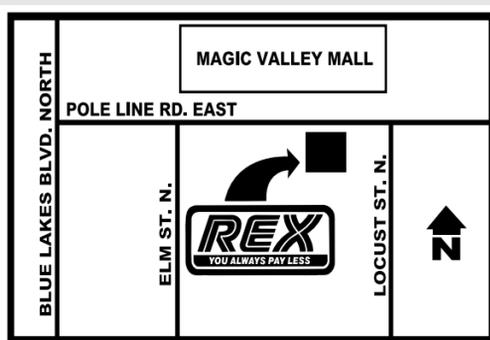
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Burglary:
A 30-year-old Burley man reported that his wife, 35, who recently left him, broke in and burglarized his house. According to the report, "the first thing he saw missing was his dog." He said she also took four wolf paintings, a wolf blanket, dog food, some eggs, and "a lot of (sic)

nick/nacks."
DUI, excessive:
Jose Luis Ortiz-Castaneda, 30, of Burley was arrested for excessive driving under the influence and for an open container. According to the report, Ortiz-Castaneda drove his 1989 Honda down the alley behind the 8th Street Mr. Gas in Burley, weaved from side to side, nearly hit a telephone pole, then turned on 8th Street without stop-

ping (but using his blinker), almost hit the curb and then proceeded weaving into the oncoming traffic lane. He was pulled over and asked if he was drunk. "Yes," he said, according to the report. Police found an open beer can in the console, a bag containing three beers on the passenger seat, a bag containing four beers on the floor, a case of beer behind the driver seat, and another case of

beer behind the passenger seat.
Family dispute:
Police were dispatched to a vehicle in Malta about a possible case of domestic battery. A 37-year-old male and 26-year-old female were in the car. The woman, according to the report, had blood on her chin and near her nose. She told police "that she had run into the doors at Wal-Mart."
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Treasury lends \$2 billion more to General Motors

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers invested another \$2 billion in General Motors Corp. this week as the struggling auto giant continued efforts to restructure and avoid bankruptcy court.

The Treasury Department said Friday it lent the additional money

to GM on Wednesday to provide working capital. The loan pushes the total amount of GM's government aid to \$15.4 billion after the company said it would need more money in the second quarter to stay afloat.

A government report revealed earlier this week that the Treasury was prepared to provide GM with

up to \$5 billion more in federal loans and Chrysler with up to \$500 million more in bailout support as they race against deadlines to restructure.

GM has until June 1 to complete restructuring plans that satisfy the government's auto task force, while Chrysler has until Thursday to finish restructuring and ink an

alliance with Italy's Fiat Group SpA.

GM, in a restructuring plan filed with the government in February, had said it would need \$2 billion more in federal loans in March and another \$2.6 billion in April. But last month Chief Financial Officer Ray Young said the company's expense cuts helped to hold off the need

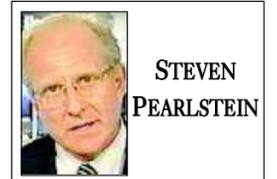
for the March installment. GM CEO Fritz Henderson said last week that the automaker would need \$4.6 billion during the second quarter.

In addition to the \$15.4 billion, the automaker's financial arm, GMAC Financial Services, has received \$5 billion in

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How the U.S. will save GM and Chrysler

Negotiations over the government's bailout of Chrysler and General Motors have shifted into high gear in recent days, and from this point until the end of June, things are likely to get more tense and more complicated. My guess is that when it's all over, both companies will have been run through a quickie bankruptcy and will emerge smaller, with less debt, a lower cost structure and Uncle Sam as the majority owner.



STEVEN PEARLSTEIN

The process is now being driven largely by Steven Rattner and Ron Bloom, the Obama administration's auto czars. Over the past month, they have laid down the parameters for talks among the companies; the United Auto Workers; the banks and bondholders; and, in the case of Chrysler, Italy's Fiat, which seeks to integrate Chrysler with its newly revived European operations.

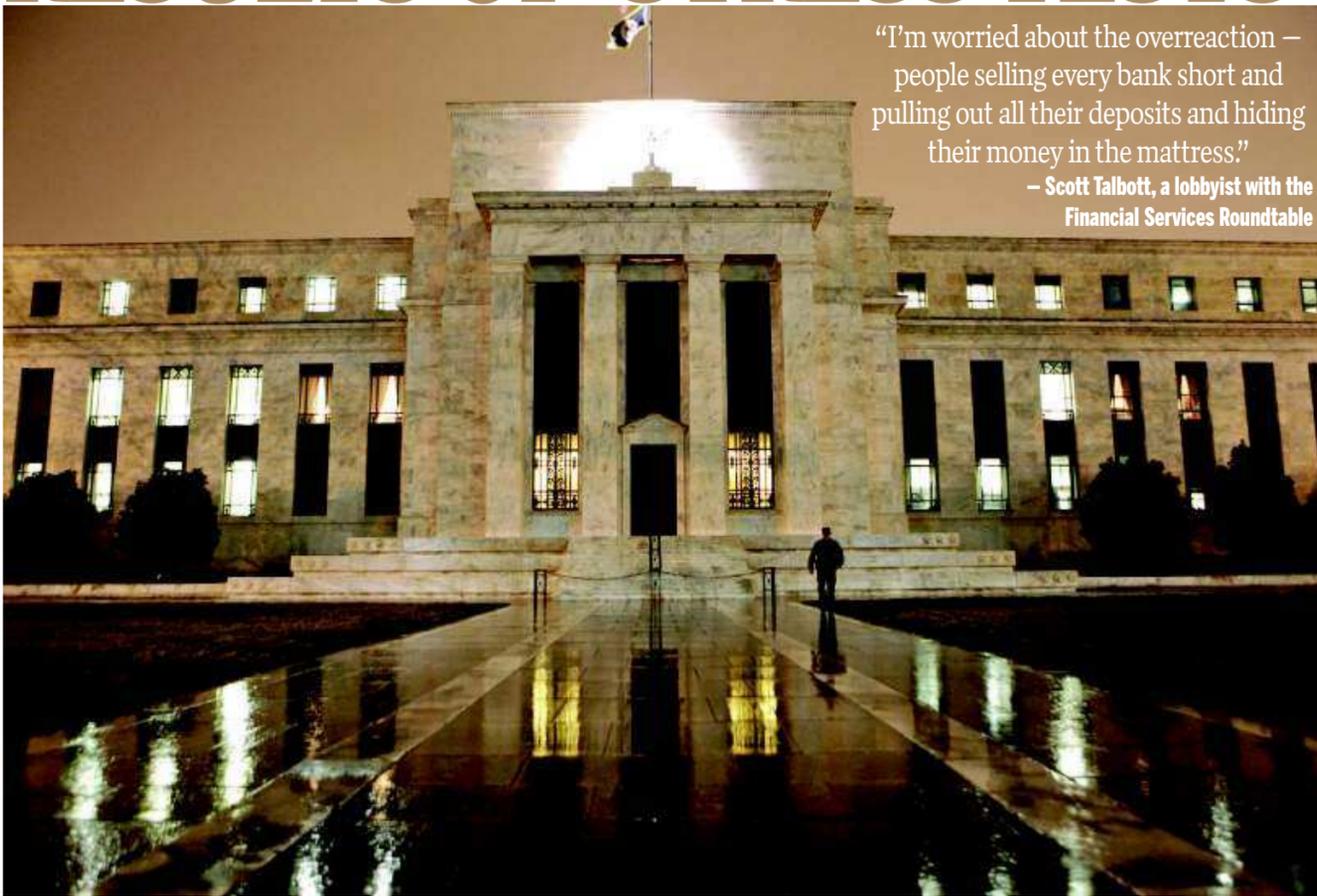
The Obama team understands that it will get only one good shot at a rescue and that if its plan doesn't work, the companies will be shut down and sold off in pieces. Its priorities are to minimize damage to an already weak economy, protect workers and pensioners, and get the government out of the deal as quickly as possible with all of its money back.

The government has the upper hand here for the simple reason that all the parties know they would be better off with almost any restructuring that involves \$40 billion of federal financing than with the normal bankruptcy process, which would almost certainly result in the liquidation of the companies.

But the government's leverage has its limits. As a legal matter, if the plan tilts too much in favor of unionized workers, the bankers

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BANK INDUSTRY HEARS RESULTS OF 'STRESS TESTS'



"I'm worried about the overreaction — people selling every bank short and pulling out all their deposits and hiding their money in the mattress."

— Scott Talbott, a lobbyist with the Financial Services Roundtable

Slow motion roll-out intended to blunt possible negative market reaction

By Daniel Wagner
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The 19 largest U.S. banks are receiving report cards showing how they performed in the government's stress tests to assess their soundness, a process that could roil the industry.

Federal regulators have been meeting with banks over the weekend to begin telling institutions the results and to release the test methodology, which could point to the banks that may be in trouble. Such information could alarm

depositors and investors.

The results of the stress tests, which were intended to bring stability and confidence to the financial sector, won't be released officially until May 4.

The slow-motion rollout is intended to blunt market reaction to the news of which banks are healthy, which ones could fail if the recession worsens and which need more money to survive.

News reports, including a confidential outline of the tests first reported by The Associated Press this week, have led analysts to start guess-

ing which banks could fail. The speculation will intensify with Friday's release of the test methodology.

"I'm worried about the overreaction — people selling every bank short and pulling out all their deposits and hiding their money in the mattress," said Scott Talbott, a lobbyist with the Financial Services Roundtable, which represents the biggest financial firms.

It usually is illegal to reveal the results of bank examinations without regulators' permission. The law was designed to keep fearful investors from

staging runs banks perceived to be weak.

But this situation is different: The Obama administration bowed to weeks of criticism about the secretive process by agreeing to release the methodology — and later, the results.

Regulators have asked the banks not to disclose what they learn in meetings today at the various Federal Reserve banks, according to a regulatory official who requested anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the process.

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AP photo
The Federal Reserve Building on Constitution Avenue, Washington. Federal regulators privately began telling the nation's 19 largest financial institutions Friday how well they performed in stress tests to assess their soundness.

Consumer lending dilemma

Program to boost private lending struggles to get money to consumers

By Neil Irwin
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In its first two months, the government's signature initiative to support consumer lending has fallen well short of expectations, deploying only a fraction of the amount officials had hoped to extend to stimulate auto loans, student loans and credit card lending.

The slow rollout of the program has frustrated staff at government agencies working on the effort and diminished hopes that they could engineer a rapid return to healthy lending levels, according to interviews with government and industry

sources. The initiative also serves as a window into the complexities of designing a giant rescue of the financial system.

Even without widespread use of the program, consumer lending has improved somewhat in recent weeks, and there are signs that the economy's free-fall is ending, raising questions about whether the program will ultimately be needed to get the economy going again.

But some private analysts and government officials attributed the improvement in credit availability in part to the mere existence of the program, which has bolstered confidence. They think that the Term Asset-

Backed Securities Loan Facility, or TALF, once operating at full speed, will play an important role in unclogging the markets that fund consumer loans.

Under TALF, private investors such as hedge funds put up a relatively small amount of money to be matched with a larger loan from the Federal Reserve. The combined funds are then used to purchase newly created, highly rated securities, which in turn fund a wide range of consumer and business lending.

If the securities become more valuable, the private investors stand to repay their government loans and make

a healthy profit; if the securities plummet in value, the investors can lose only what they put up originally, and the government is at risk of losing money on its loans, too.

Officials envisioned TALF supporting tens of billions of dollars a month in new lending, saying it could eventually total \$1 trillion. But in March, when it was launched, it backed only \$4.7 billion in auto loans and credit cards. For April, it logged only \$1.7 billion.

Sources involved in the program said private investors have been reluctant to work with the

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Restoring the Flow of Credit

For years, investors eagerly bought securities backed by mortgages and other assets, and their investments helped fund new loans to consumers. Now that the securities market has broken down, the government is trying to give it a boost. But, so far, officials are struggling to get the program off the ground.

Under normal conditions:

A consumer borrows money to buy a new car. The lender bundles this loan with other loans into asset-backed securities (ABSs), which it sells to investors.



With government assistance to stimulate transactions:

Investors can borrow from the Fed, offering the securities as collateral. For \$10 million worth, an investor might put up \$1 million and borrow \$9 million.



The problem:

The details of the loans are handled by a primary dealer, like a large bank. But primary dealers have slowed the lending process with intense vetting of interested investors. Many are concerned that their reputations are on the line and that they could be held accountable if a lender does not abide by a contract.

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Valerie Kelsey

BURLEY — Heritage Clubs International LLC announced that **Valerie Kelsey** of D. L. Evans Bank in Burley has been elected to serve a second term as the Advisory Board Chair.

Kelsey is D. L. Evans Bank Premier Club Director and has more than 23 years of banking experience in customer service and marketing. She developed D. L. Evans Bank Premier Club in 2002 and the club has grown to over 2500 members across the state. She is actively involved in her community, volunteering for various school, church and non profit organizations.



Kelsey

Brian Higgins and Bear Bangs

Toastmasters International is in their speech competition season. **Brian Higgins**, president of Magic Valley Toastmasters, is the Club and Area Champion and the Divisional Runner Up in the International Inspirational speech competition. He is the senior instructor at Success Martial Arts. **Bear Bangs** is the Club and Area Champion and the Divisional Runner Up in the Table Topics category.

Both awards were presented by Division Governor Bill Dimmitt. Toastmaster's is a worldwide nonprofit educational organization that helps members improve their communication, public speaking and leadership skills. Magic Valley Toastmasters meets at noon every Wednesday at Idaho Pizza on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.



Higgins



Bangs

Larry Jones

Larry Jones of Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties was recognized at Prudential Real Estate and Relocation Services' annual Sales Convention in Las Vegas, Nev., March 29-31. Jones was the winner of the Top of The Rock Award, the Pinnacle Award, and the prestigious Chairman's Circle - Diamond for 2008 by Prudential Real Estate and Relocation Services, Inc., a Prudential Financial, Inc.

The Top of The Rock Award honors the top sales professionals in each region who had the top commercial Gross Commission Income in 2008. The Pinnacle Award goes to the top five leading sales professionals in the Prudential Real Estate Network with the highest commercial GCI for the year. The Chairman's Circle-Diamond is awarded to the top one-half of one percent of the Network. Jones was ranked number one, placing first in both the west region and the United States region.

Jones has been selling real estate in Twin Falls for 38 years.



Jones

Mary Shaw

Mary Shaw of Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties has been named to the Honor Society for 2008 by Prudential Real Estate and Relocation Services Inc., a Prudential Financial, Inc.

The award recognizes residential sales professionals who exemplified great sales performance for the year. She was recognized at Prudential Real Estate's Sales Convention held in Las Vegas, Nev., earlier this year. Shaw joined Prudential in 2005 and has received Sales Professional Awards in 2006 and 2007.

Shaw is a Twin Falls native, currently serving on the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.



Shaw

Karen Martinat

Hospice Visions in Twin Falls announced that **Karen Martinat**, LMSW, has earned the Uniqueness Award for her work in assisting families to access needed resources and offering comfort through times of loss.

She was nominated for her compassionate, caring work.

Every week Hospice Visions chooses an employee that is recognized for their efforts.



Martinat

Lending

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government, which they view as an unreliable business partner. Separately, the brokerage houses that are crucial intermediaries are being exceptionally cautious in the contracts they draw up with participants in the program, in part out of wariness that any mistakes could draw the ire of Congress or the media.

In congressional testimony on Tuesday, Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner said that overall progress is "pretty good" for a program in its early days. Still, he acknowledged that participation was "lower than expected" because of "concern about the conditions that come with the assistance in the program ... and uncertainty about whether they may change in the future."

There are restrictions on the business activities of participants in the program. For example, investors who control more than 25 percent

of a fund that benefits from the loans face restrictions on their ability to hire immigrants using H-1B visas.

But perhaps more significant than any established limitation on the business practices of TALF participants is a fear that the government could retroactively change the terms, exacting new limits on what investors can pay their executives, for example, or trying to claw back profits that firms make in the program.

The recent outcry over bonuses paid to executives at American International Group has heightened those fears.

"The government is viewed as being unpredictable," said Warren Loui, a partner at the law firm Mayer Brown who has represented companies participating in TALF. "If the program is successful and the investor makes attractive returns, will the government want to come in and change the rules midstream?"

MILESTONES

RIVER RIM OPTICAL



Courtesy photo

Dr. Scott B. Wayment, owner of River Rim Optical, 1096 Eastland Dr. N., No. 300, Twin Falls, cut a red ribbon recently at a ribbon cutting assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. As a new Member of the Chamber and as a new business, River Rim Optical can serve all of your family's vision needs. They are a true retail optical facility and outside prescriptions are always welcome. An open house will be held May 4-9. Pictured from left, front row, Dr. Scott B. Wayment, Heather Wayment, Avery Wayment; back row, Dr. Keith Wayment, Cherie Wayment, Brandon Nielsen, Mandy Rawson.

CANCER RESEARCH AWARD



Courtesy photo

St. Luke's Magic Valley announced that Dr. Banu Symington was recently awarded with the annual Mountain States Tumor Institute Cancer Research Award. Dr. Symington serves the Magic Valley as one of the Medical Oncologists at the Mountain States Tumor Institute, which is located inside St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. She receives this award honoring her exemplary efforts in enrolling nearly 6 percent of new patients into clinical trials. The national average for enrolling new cancer patients in clinical trials is about 3 percent. In conjunction with Dr. Richard Miranda, Dr. Symington's fellow oncologist, the number of new enrollees is a very significant achievement and the team is to be congratulated for their focus on research. Steve Loveless, RN; Dr. Symington; Jane Harris, RN; and Trena Harris, RN; are pictured receiving the Mountain States Tumor Institute cancer research award.

CHIROPRACTIC PRACTICE

Geoffroi Goly, D.C., opened his own chiropractic practice this April in Twin Falls. He previously worked at Blue Lakes Chiropractic Center for 14 years. He is seeing patients in his new location behind Washington Federal Savings and Loan in Twin Falls in a shared office with Dr. Richard Powell of Southern Idaho Naturopathic Clinic. Goly's focus in treatment is preventative medicine which includes spinal care, nutritional instruction, muscle therapy, and training in proper exercise.



LEGACY SOCIETY DINNER



Courtesy photo

Pictured from left, Fred and Peggy Kroll, Ruth Chase, Denise Young, Lois Anderson, Jeff Blick (Westerra Real Estate Group), Anita Burdick, Clay Nannini (Federation Point LLC), Virginia Becker (SLMV Auxiliary), and Sallee and Gregg Middlekauff (Middlekauff Automotive). St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation donors gathered April 7, for the annual Legacy Society Dinner to receive thanks for their generosity. Each Legacy Society donor has given accumulative gifts of \$1,000 to the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation. These donors directly enhance health care in the Magic Valley; their donations to the Foundation create scholarships for deserving health care students, provide medication to low-income patients, and enhance medical equipment in the hospital.

The Legacy Society dinner was underwritten by Reynolds Funeral Chapel and included an address by St. Luke's Magic Valley Hospital Board Chair Cindy Collins, who spoke about the new hospital's impact on the Magic Valley community. Grant recipients Samuel H. Roundy, RN; ER Team Leader Susan Baisch, RN BSN; Mountain States Tumor Institute's Executive Director Mark Lopshire; and Sherri Tolley, ASCP all spoke briefly about the impact of Foundation grants upon their lives.

Recognition awards were presented by Capital Campaign Assistant, Julie Blick, to Westerra Real Estate Group and Federation Point LLC, Small Business Supporter of the Year; Middlekauff Automotive Group, Large Business Supporter of the Year; Lois Anderson and Ruth Chase, Outstanding Hospital Volunteers of the Year; Denise Young, Outstanding Event Volunteer of the Year; Anita Burdick, Outstanding Foundation Board

Member of the Year; and St. Luke's Magic Valley Auxiliary and Fred and Peggy Kroll were recognized as Philanthropists of the Year.

S.R. Pool and Spa wins dealer award

Snake River Pool and Spa, a local hot tub retailer with offices in Boise and Twin Falls, recently won a 2008 Dealer of the Year Award from Watkins Manufacturing Corp., manufacturer of Hot Spring Spas.

"Jim Paxton, owner of Snake River Pool and Spa, was selected from among

more than 950 Hot Spring dealers worldwide to receive this symbol of excellence because of his commitment, professionalism, product knowledge and outstanding customer service," said Mike Dunn, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Hot Spring Spas.

Paxton received the award at a Hot Spring Spas dealer meeting in San Francisco, Calif.

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and bondholders can demand that the judge reject it, based on a bankruptcy law requirement that all unsecured creditors be treated equally. And as a political matter, a Democratic administration may be reluctant to ask a bankruptcy court to impose an overly onerous labor contract on an unwilling union.

So what is the final rescue plan likely to look like?

For starters, it will certainly require that workers accept a wage and benefit package that would bring labor costs down to the levels of Toyota and Honda plants in the United States. In February, the UAW took a big step in that direction by accepting a two-tiered wage structure that cut the pay of new hires roughly in half. But with the government insisting that labor costs come down immediately, unionized workers will have to accept immediate reductions in base pay, along with increased cost sharing for their health insurance.

Even that's probably not enough, however. The generous defined-benefit pension plan that UAW workers have always gotten will need to be replaced by company contributions to individual 401(k) plans. And to reduce the tens of billions of dollars that both GM and Chrysler have committed to fund a new retiree health plan, the government is likely to insist that benefits be trimmed and that half of the money come in the form of stock in the new companies.

Both companies will also have to lay off tens of thousands of additional employees as they eliminate brands, close more plants and outsource more non-core functions. Chrysler's product line will be reduced to Jeeps, minivans and trucks, along with a new line of passenger cars using Fiat-designed platforms and engines. GM, meanwhile, will be left with its Chevrolet, Cadillac and Buick nameplates, along with GMC trucks.

Going through bankrupt-

cy would allow both companies to bypass state laws and dramatically reduce the number of dealerships without having to take the time and bear the expense of buying back the franchises from their owners. Still unresolved, however, will be the tricky question of what to do about the hundreds of thousands of cars now on those dealers' lots. The worst outcome would be to force the dealers to dump them on an already depressed market at deep discounts.

The toughest negotiations will be with the GM bondholders and Chrysler bankers, who have already been told by Rattner & Co. that nearly all of what they get will be in the form of stock in the new company, rather than cash (which they don't have) or new debt (which the Treasury is eager to minimize). The only question now is how much of the new companies they will own.

Given the amount of money it is likely to put into the automakers, the government will be entitled to more than half of the stock of the reorganized companies.

Then there is the union's health fund, which will probably be entitled to stakes of 20 to 25 percent, reflecting not only the reduced cash payments it will receive but also all the other concessions made by active and retired workers. At Chrysler, there's also the matter of Fiat's contribution of technology and management services, which it offered for a 20 percent share.

That leaves only about 10 to 15 percent of each company. Bankers and bondholders will kick and scream and call it unfair, but in the end they'll take it because, like everyone else in this adventure, they'll conclude that it's better than the alternative. And that's the way GM and Chrysler will be saved.

Steven Pearlstein is a financial columnist for the Washington Post.

Reaction

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One reason is that the results could still change. Banks have a few days to process the data and potentially file appeals. Regulators also have not decided how much information will be disclosed May 4 — by officials or the banks.

Publicly-traded companies are required by the Securities and Exchange Commission to disclose material information, but bank examinations are a separate matter because they are so sensitive.

Regulators are striving to release enough information about the stress tests to inspire confidence. But they don't want to give analysts so much detail that they can run their own tests on the banks before the official release of results.

It may be too late for that. Analysts already are releasing predictions of which banks are likely to fail, based on information gleaned from media reports.

Barclay's Capital analyst Jason Goldberg wrote Thursday that three companies could miss the mark: Cleveland-based KeyCorp, Atlanta-based SunTrust Banks Inc. and Birmingham-based

Regions Financial Corp.

Their share prices fell 5 to 10 percent in early trading Friday. Spokesmen for the three banks declined to comment.

The stress tests subject banks' balance sheets to two scenarios.

One reflects current forecasts for the recession. The other assumes the recession will worsen, according to the document produced by the Federal Reserve.

Officials also are examining the quality of banks' loans, according to an industry official and a regulatory official who spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to discuss the tests publicly.

The goal is to see if banks have enough money reserved to withstand these losses. If they don't, regulators will force banks to boost their capital, with private or government money, and will take other steps to strengthen their balance sheets.

Some experts fear the hypotheticals aren't tough enough.

"The question is, will the market accept the stress test as a realistic case?" said Paul Miller, an analyst with Friedman, Billings, Ramsey & Co.

Credit card issuers cutting consumers more slack

Companies fear bankruptcies will wipe out payments owed

By Eileen Ambrose
The Baltimore Sun

For years, consumers deep in debt turned to counseling agencies to negotiate repayment plans with credit-card issuers. But consumers are now in such dire straits, some can't even afford repayment plans despite concessions from card companies.

So the National Foundation for Credit Counseling, a trade group for credit counselors, approached card issuers about making even more concessions for consumers without the resources to repay under a regular plan. The group announced last week that the top 10 card issuers, including Capital One, Bank of America, Chase Card Services, Discover and American Express, signed on.

Of course, it is in the interest of credit-card companies to be more lenient, even though they will collect less in fees and interest. What's the alter-

native? If consumers can't repay, they might file for bankruptcy and have their card debt wiped out.

More than 405,000 consumers last year were turned down for a repayment plan because they could not afford it, the NFCC said. And some of them probably filed for bankruptcy.

Nevertheless, if you can't qualify for a regular repayment plan this new willingness by card issuers to cut more slack could be enough to help you avoid bankruptcy and its credit consequences.

"In the last 12 months, more and more people that we consulted with are just too short of funds to even consider enrolling in a debt management program," says Jim Godfrey, president of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Maryland and Delaware.

Several years ago, one-third of clients would qualify for a repayment plan; now about one-quarter do, Godfrey says. "People are in

more serious financial trouble than they used to be," he says.

Often in debt management plans, card issuers waive certain fees after you enroll in a program. You still pay interest, ranging from 5 percent to as much as 19 percent, depending on the creditor, Godfrey says. In rare cases, interest is waived altogether.

In return, you promise not to rack up more card debt. And you agree to repay a certain amount of debt each month, an average of 2.25 percent, with the goal of paying it off in five years, according to the NFCC.

The average counseling client had \$24,000 of credit-card and other unsecured debt last year and \$39,000 in household income, says Sally Parker, NFCC senior vice president. On the standard debt plan, that client would have to pay \$540 a month for five years.

But with additional concessions on fees and inter-

est — but none on principal — your payments could be reduced to either 2 percent or 1.75 percent of debt each month. At 1.75 percent, the monthly payment to eliminate \$24,000 in debt would be \$420 over five years, Parker says.

"It's the difference between remaining current with their mortgage or paying their rent or funding other unexpected expenses," Parker says.

"It's a good first step," although hard-pressed consumers really need forgiveness of principal, says Travis Plunkett, with the Consumer Federation of America.

Lower repayment terms are being rolled out at counseling agencies, say the NFCC and another trade group, the Association of Independent Consumer Credit Counseling Agencies. Each credit-card issuer decides how much leeway to grant a specific customer, so some consumers might get more leniency than others.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Morgan Stanley's higher value pushes results down

NEW YORK — Wall Street has felt better this year about Morgan Stanley's long-term future. Perversely, that helped contribute to the brokerage's poor first-quarter results.

The company surprised investors earlier in the week with a larger-than-expected quarterly loss that was driven partly by accounting rules related to the valuation of the firm's debt.

But more fundamental factors also worked against the New York brokerage — including \$1 billion in real-estate-related losses.

Morgan's net loss for the quarter was \$177 million, or 57 cents a share, much worse than the 8-cents-a-share loss that analysts had predicted. The company had earned \$1.4 billion, or \$1.26 a share, in the year-earlier quarter.

Morgan also slashed its quarterly dividend to 5 cents a share from 27 cents, a move the company said would save it \$1 billion a year.

The brokerage's shares sank \$2.21, or 9 percent, to \$22.44, but remain up 40 percent year to date.

The company's red ink in the quarter stemmed partly from accounting rules that dictate how firms record changes in the value of their own debt. In Morgan's case, interest-rate "spreads" on the company's own bonds have narrowed this year, a seemingly positive development that shows investors feel less worried about the company's long-term financial viability.

Wells Fargo reports profit and mortgage volume surge

Wells Fargo & Co., confirming that its profit jumped 52 percent to \$3.05 billion in the first quarter despite the deep recession, said its mortgage volume had surged so much that the San Francisco bank was hiring 5,000 workers to help handle the load.

The company originated 450,000 home loans in the first three months of the year, nearly twice the number in the fourth quarter of 2008.

Most of those mortgages — 75 percent to 80 percent — were made to borrowers refinancing existing loans to take advantage of rock-bottom interest rates. Bank of America Corp., which also is hiring 5,000 people

to keep up with the demand, has reported similar percentages.

Well Fargo, the country's largest mortgage lender, said it was encouraged by the fact that 20 percent to 25 percent of its home-loan customers were actually buying homes.

Loan defaults up, foreclosures down in California

More Californians are failing to make their loan payments than at any other time in the past 20 years, but fewer of them are losing their homes, according to new figures.

The dip in foreclosures followed moratoriums adopted by major banks and mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. The increase in loan defaults, meanwhile, suggests that rising unemployment and the continuing recession are still claiming fresh victims.

But another factor in the soaring default rate could be that some struggling homeowners are purposely skipping their mortgage payments so that they can get their loans refinanced, industry experts say.

Lenders are so backlogged with requests to

adjust loan terms that "they focus on the borrowers who already are circling the drain, and ignore the people who are keeping up with their payments," said Jeff Lazerson, president of Mortgage Grader, a Laguna Niguel, Calif., loan broker.

Cereal maker to settle ad claims

Cereal giant Kellogg Co. has agreed to settle federal claims that the Grand Rapids, Mich., company falsely advertised the benefits of eating Frosted Mini-Wheats, including that children who ate the cereal received a 20 percent boost in attentiveness compared to children who skipped breakfast.

The Federal Trade Commission decided the claim was a stretch.

"In fact, according to the clinical study referred to in Kellogg's advertising, only about half the children who ate Frosted Mini-Wheats for breakfast showed any improvement in attentiveness, and only about one in nine improved by 20 percent or more," the FTC said in a statement announcing the settlement Monday.

Kellogg admitted no wrongdoing.

— Wire reports

GM

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government aid, plus GM received a \$1 billion loan to buy more equity in GMAC.

GM had requested a total of \$30 billion, and it's unclear just how much of that the government is willing to give.

The company said in a statement that it appreciates the Obama adminis-

tration's support "as we undertake the difficult but necessary actions to reinvent our company."

In order to get more loans, the government's auto task force is requiring GM and Chrysler to swap part of their large debt for equity, cut unprofitable models, reduce labor costs and complete other restructuring steps.

GM faces a June 1 deadline to complete the tasks for enter bankruptcy protection. Chrysler's deadline is Thursday.

If Chrysler can't reach a

deal with Fiat by then, it likely will be auctioned off in pieces because no more government funding would be made available.

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Effectiveness of torture emerges as key point of dispute in memos debate

By Joby Warrick and Peter Finn
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — During his first days in detention, senior al-Qaida operative Khalid Sheikh Mohammed was stripped of his clothes, beaten, given a forced enema and shackled with his arms chained above his head, according to the International Committee of the Red Cross. It was then, a Red Cross report says, that his American captors told him to prepare for "a hard time."

Over the next 25 days, beginning on March 6, 2003, Mohammed was put through a routine in which he was deprived of sleep, doused with cold water and repeatedly slammed into a plywood wall, according to the report. The interrogation also included days of extensive waterboarding, a technique that simulates drowning.

Sometime during these early weeks, Mohammed started talking, providing information that supporters of harsh interrogations would later cite in defending the practices. Former Vice President Dick Cheney has justified harsh interrogation by saying that intelligence gained from Mohammed resulted in the takedown of al-Qaida plots.

But whether harsh tactics were decisive in Mohammed's interrogation may never be known for certain, in large part because the CIA appears not to have tried traditional interrogation tactics for much time, if at all. According to the agency's own accounting, Mohammed was waterboarded 183 times during his first four weeks in a CIA secret prison.

The effectiveness of the Bush administration's use of harsh interrogation techniques has emerged as a key point of dispute in a burgeoning political and public



AP photo

Mike Morice, center, and other members of World Can't Wait group perform a live waterboarding demonstration Thursday outside the Spanish Consulate in New York to urge Spain to prosecute the alleged involvement of Bush administration officials in the torture of terror suspects.

debate sparked by the release this month of Justice Department memorandums authorizing the CIA to use such methods.

Six years after Mohammed was captured, the scrutiny of the agency's approach seems unfair to some intelligence veterans, who argue that the interrogation program cannot be separated from the atmosphere of the day, when further attacks seemed imminent. At the time, there was little or no dissent, including from congressional Democrats who were briefed on the program, according to former intelligence officials.

Two former high-ranking officials with access to secret information said the interrogations yielded details of al-Qaida's operations that resulted in the identification of previously unknown suspects, preventing future attacks.

"The detainee-supplied data permitted us to round them up as they were being trained, rather than just before they came ashore," said one former intelligence official who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the cases are classified. "Not headline stuff, but

the bread and butter of successful counterterrorism. And something that few people understand."

Other officials, including former high-ranking members of the Bush administration, argue that judging the program by whether it yielded information misses the point.

"The systematic, calculated infliction of this scale of prolonged torment is immoral, debasing the perpetrators and the captives," said Philip D. Zelikow, a political counselor to then-Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice who reviewed secret Bush administration reports about the program in 2005.

"Second, forfeiting our high ground, the practices also alienate needed allies in the common fight, even allies within our own government. Third, the gains are dubious when the alternatives are searchingly compared. And then, after all, there is still the law?"

The Obama administration's top intelligence officer, Dennis C. Blair, has said the information obtained through the interrogation program was of "high value." But he also concluded that those gains

weren't worth the cost.

"There is no way of knowing whether the same information could have been obtained through other means," Blair said in a statement. "The bottom line is these techniques have hurt our image around the world, the damage they have done to our interests far outweighed whatever benefit they gave us and they are not essential to our national security."

It is unclear from unclassified reports whether the information gained was critical in foiling actual plots. Mohammed later told his interrogators that he was "forced to invent in order to make the ill-treatment stop" and that he "wasted a lot of their time (with) several false red-alerts being placed in the U.S.," according to the Red Cross, whose officials interviewed Mohammed and other detainees after they were transferred to the military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in September 2006.

The CIA's reviews of the value of its program remain classified, and any final assessment will probably await a painstaking, forensic accounting of the program.

A 2005 memo by the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel said that Mohammed and Abu Zubaida, the nom de guerre of an al-Qaida associate who was also subject to coercive interrogation, have been "pivotal sources because of their ability and willingness to provide their analysis and speculation about the capabilities, methodologies and mindsets of terrorists."

Counterterrorism officials also said the two men and other captured suspects provided critical information about senior al-Qaida figures and identified hundreds of al-Qaida members, associates and financial backers.

3 dead, 2 hurt in Georgia shooting; professor sought

By Harry R. Weber
Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Ga. — A University of Georgia professor whom police suspect in the fatal shootings of his ex-wife and two men outside a theater near campus Saturday disappeared in his

Jeep after dropping his children off with a neighbor, authorities said.

A nationwide manhunt was on for 57-year-old George Zinkhan, whom neighbors and others described as a quiet, introverted and well-respected marketing professor at the university in Athens.

Members of a local theater group had gathered midday at the Athens Community Theater when Zinkhan left his children in his car and fired at the group, said Athens-Clarke County Police Capt. Clarence Holeman. Killed were Zinkhan's ex-wife Marie Bruce, 47, Tom Tanner, 40, and Ben Teague, 63, Holeman said. Two others were injured by flying shrapnel.

SWAT members swarmed Zinkhan's neighborhood about seven miles from campus and authorities searched his university office but came up empty. It didn't appear he had used his credit cards or ATM card, police said.

"We're doing everything we can to shut him down," Holeman said. "I believe he will turn up somewhere, somehow."

Zinkhan has been a professor in the Terry College of Business and had no disciplinary problems, university spokesman Pete Konenkamp

said. He has taught at the school since the 1990s.

"His track record is impeccable as far as his teaching credentials," Konenkamp said. "He's a respected professor on campus."

The three victims were all involved with the Town & Gown Players Inc., a group that had planned an evening performance of "Sherlock Holmes: The Final Adventure" at the theater. The show was canceled after the shooting.

Tanner was set to be Dr. John Watson in the play, and Teague described himself as "a confirmed theater bum" for the local group on a Web site that bears his name. Bruce, a family law attorney her friends described as well-respected, had for years volunteered as a set designer and director for the group.

Zinkhan had argued with at least one of the victims prior to the shooting, Holeman said. After walking away, he returned with the guns and opened fire. Police said they received a call about 12:25 p.m.

Zinkhan then drove his young son and daughter to a next-door neighbor's home in Bogart and dropped them off, only saying he needed the neighbors to watch them for about an hour because of an emergency.

Neighbor Robert Covington said when he asked Zinkhan's daughter, who is about 10 years old, about the emergency "all she would relate to me was there was something about a firecracker." The children were with police.



Zinkhan

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Congress' newest Democrats flash independent streak

By Ben Evans
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Freshman Rep. Bobby Bright won his seat in Congress by convincing conservative southeast Alabama voters that he wasn't a typical Democrat. Barely a week into his Washington career, he showed that he meant it.

On a vote that House Speaker Nancy Pelosi saw as a slam dunk for kicking off the new Congress, Bright opposed a bill named after an Alabama tire-factory worker that would ease restrictions for women challenging pay discrimination. A few days later, Bright voted against another Democratic rallying point, expanding health insurance for children of the working poor.

Bright's rebellion against his party's agenda illustrates the trade-offs that Democrats face in reaching into conservative strongholds like the Deep South to build their majorities in Washington.

During the first few months of the Obama administration, the new House members that

Democrats worked so hard to elect in recent years have been among the least loyal with their votes. Of the 20 Democrats who voted against the party's \$3.6 trillion budget, for example, 12 were elected during the Democrats' resurgence in the past two elections. According to a Washington Post votes database, nine of the 10 Democrats with the most independent voting records are freshmen or second-termers.

So far, the newcomers haven't caused Pelosi too much heartache; her majority is big enough to withstand sacrificing a few votes here and there. But as Congress moves on to contentious issues such as health care, immigration and the environment, the new players could become key brokers in what Pelosi can deliver.

They also can air their differences publicly and undermine the party's message, as two-term Democrat Heath Shuler of North Carolina did in February when he said Pelosi wasn't pursuing the bipartisan compromise for which



Rep. Walt Minnick, D-Idaho, answers questions in downtown Boise shortly after being elected in November 2008.

AP file photo

President Obama called in his campaign.

Walt Minnick, the first Idaho Democrat to serve in Congress in 14 years, said his district is fiscally conservative and that's how he votes.

Asked what makes him a Democrat, he said he disagrees with Republicans that "the solution to every economic situation is a big tax cut."

"You have to realize that there are some things with government spending that are essential," Minnick said.

"My big concern is deficits. Democrats are spending too much, and Republicans are too much in the Dick Cheney mode of, 'Deficits don't matter.'"

Democrats gained a total of 55 House seats in the last two elections, including 24 in November. Many of the gains came in Republican-leaning districts in states like Alabama, Virginia, and Arizona that would probably balk at more liberal representation.

Rep. Chris Van Hollen, a

Maryland Democrat who runs the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said the party understands the position that new members are in and is willing to allow them broad independence.

"They understand the majority of the caucus' views on these things, but it's left to them to determine what's in the best interests of their constituents," Van Hollen said, echoing similar comments from Pelosi.

"If you had tighter mar-

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gins it obviously makes it more difficult," Van Hollen added. But "right now we are very focused on issues that tend to bring the Democratic caucus together."

The party's more liberal wing doesn't necessarily share the "big tent" philosophy.

Groups such as Accountability Now and Campaign for America's Future plan to target Democrats who they believe are out of step with Democratic momentum.

Accountability Now, a coalition of activists and labor unions, has begun raising money to mount primary challenges to some Democrats. Director Jeff Hauser said the organization recognizes that ideologies vary widely by region but is concerned that new members eager to raise money are being influenced by business and lobbying interests.

AROUND THE STATE

BOISE

Otter vetoes bill that called for killing bighorns

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter on Saturday vetoed a bill mandating the Idaho Department of Fish and Game kill or move bighorn sheep that wander onto public grazing allotments.

Otter spokesman Jon Hanian says Otter didn't feel the legislation was in the best interest of the sheep industry or bighorn sheep.

Sportsmen, environmental groups and Indian tribes said they would leave a collaborative panel convened by Otter if he signed the bill.

Sheep industry officials say they could be put out of business if grazing allot-

ments are closed out of concern domestic sheep transmit deadly illnesses to bighorns.

A new bill was introduced Friday that gives Fish and Game officials 120 days to develop a plan to keep bighorns away from domestic sheep.

Web cam peeps on Peregrine falcons

BOISE — A new Web cam perched near the nest of a pair of peregrine falcons living in downtown Boise is giving enthusiasts an up-close glimpse into the pair's life and next batch of chicks.

The camera and Internet connection is the result of a partnership between the Peregrine Fund, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Fiberpipe, an Internet services company.

Their Web site is: <http://www.peregrine-fund.org/webcam2009.asp>

The adult peregrines have used a next box on the outside ledge of the 14th Floor of the One Capital Center Buiding to raise offspring since 2003. The box simulates the high cliffs favored by peregrines in the wild.

Officials say four eggs were laid earlier this month, and the chicks could hatch in the next four weeks.

LEWISTON

Police unveil memorial to officers

LEWISTON — A new memorial plaza with a stone monument honoring five Lewiston police officers who died in the line of duty has been unveiled in northern Idaho in front of the

Lewiston Police Department.

A 21-gun salute on Friday accompanied the unveiling of the monument that contains the names of the five officers.

"Their legacy of courage and their sacrifice will always stand as foundations for the Lewiston Police Department," Lewiston Police Chief Steven Orr told the crowd of more than 200, the Lewiston Tribune reported. "We will never forget."

The five are Harold J. Mossman, Gordon A. Harris, Ralph T. Russell, Edward E. Davis and Ross D. Flavel.

"They were the heroes to those who were the victims of crime," Orr said.

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Larry L. Morris

PAYETTE — Larry L. Morris, 63, of Payette, died peacefully Thursday, April 23, 2009, at his home.

Larry was born on July 26, 1945, the fourth child of Lewis and Dorris (Cutler) Morris. Larry graduated from Kimberly High School in 1963 and days later entered the Army. After returning from Korea to help on the family farm, he met Nancy Lancaster and they married March 5, 1966.

In the spring of 1967, they moved to Anchorage, where he worked on the Alaska pipeline, drove a mail run with Consolidated Freight, played ice hockey and coached peewee league. In 1970, they returned to the Magic Valley with their first born, Sid. While growing a bean or two, three more children joined them, Jenny, Becci and Rob. Larry enjoyed singing barbershop, bowling on leagues, playing paintball, racing pony cars, reading westerns and the daily coffee shop gang. He seldom missed one of his kids' sporting events or many hobbies.

When Larry stopped farming in 2002, he drove for UPS and transferred to Payette, the land of golf, fishing and wildlife watching from the back porch. After retiring, you could find him giving his kids golf advice, feeding quail in the yard, discovering new places and new friends in their RV, and watching grandkids' sporting/drama events.



Larry loved his family, being a good neighbor and visiting with friends. His growl demanded attention, his song left you singing, and his laughter was contagious.

Survived by the love of his life and best friend, Nancy of Payette; his four other best friends and their families, Sid (Shauna) Morris of Eden and Jerad, Taylor, Bradley, Bryce; Jennifer (Carl) Coombes of Pocatello and Jasmine, Audrey; Becci (David) Tupper of Hagerman and Zarek, JC, Holly (Nate, Colby and Cheyanne); and Rob (Annella) Morris of Boise and Tyler, Tegan; a sister, Billilou Barnes of Kimberly; a brother, Kenneth (Linda) Morris of Kimberly; a sister-in-law, Janet Morris of Twin Falls; numerous nieces and nephews; and special friends, Ron and Chris Revels. He was preceded by his parents and brother, David.

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at the First Baptist Church in Filer, with Pastor Andy Morris officiating, with visiting afterwards. Visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 27, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Private burial will be in the Filer Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Accent Funeral Home in Meridian. Condolences may be made to the family online at www.accentfuneral.com.

Delmer 'Bing' Byington

DOWNEY — Delmer "Bing" Byington, 87, left this earthly habitation Wednesday, April 22, 2009, at a local care center surrounded by his children.



and helped many boys make the rank of Eagle, while serving as a scout master.

Delmer and Georgia were blessed with five children, Janet K. (Stan) Hadley, Dennis Ray (Ursula), LaDell Vere (Bonnie), Linda Lou (Steven) Kennedy and Gary Lee (Kathy).

He was born May 25, 1921, in Downey, Idaho, to Ernest Lorenzo and Edith Christena Stones. He graduated from Downey High School and participated in several sports. He attended vocational trade school in Weiser, learning carpentry. It was there that he met the love of his life, Georgia Belle Wheeler. They were married Dec. 1, 1943, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and were sealed in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in March 1946.

He served in the U.S. Army as a medic in the Italy Campaign. He received the Bronze Star for his brave and unselfish actions. He worked for Paul Roberts Industrial Supply in Twin Falls and Boise, and owned Bing Fence Co. in Burley.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he faithfully served in many leadership positions. He and Georgia served a mission to St. George, Utah, and then stayed and managed the temple apartments, and served as ordinance workers in the St. George Temple.

Delmer's community activities included city softball, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was on the Snake River Area Scout Council

(Stan) Hadley, Dennis Ray (Ursula), LaDell Vere (Bonnie), Linda Lou (Steven) Kennedy and Gary Lee (Kathy). He is preceded in death by his wife, Georgia; his parents; one sister; and four brothers. He is survived by his five children; his sister, Erma Meredith of Downey; brothers, Farrell Byington of Lewiston and Dale Byington of Montour, Idaho; 24 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren, with two more expected.

The family wishes to thank Whispering Pines Assisted Living and Creekside Hospice for their compassionate care.

The funeral will be held at noon Wednesday, April 29, in the Downey LDS 1st Ward Chapel, with Bishop Rex Nielsen officiating. Friends may visit with the Byington family from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Downey church and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. prior to the service on Wednesday. Burial will follow in the Downey City Cemetery, with military rites by the Downey American Legion Post No. 21. Condolences may be sent to www.horsleyfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are under the direction of Horsley's Marsh Valley Funeral Home.

Goddard Road in Boise; visitation from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bowman Funeral Parlor, 5525 N. Glenwood in Garden City, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Clarence Bob Thompson of Broadus, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Powder River Manor in Broadus (Stevenson and Sons Funeral Home in Miles City, Mont.)

Daryl Serr



PAUL — Daryl Jay Serr, age 62, of Paul, passed away on Thursday, April 23, 2009, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center, while surrounded by his family after an extremely courageous battle with kidney cancer.

He was born on Feb. 28, 1947, in Rupert, the son of Harry C. and Leah Knopp Serr. He graduated from Minico High School in 1965, and married his high school sweetheart, Ilene Merrill, on Dec. 23, 1965. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Dec. 17, 1966. Daryl graduated from Utah State University in 1969, with a Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural economics. He served in the Idaho National Guard from 1968 to 1974. He farmed in the Paul area for the next 40-plus years and sat on the board of directors for the Minidoka County Beet Growers Association.

Daryl had many loves in his life, which included spending most summer days boating on the river. He enjoyed discussing politics with whomever would listen and was active with the Mini-Cassia Democratic Party. Traveling with his wife was another highlight where they spent many vacations in Mexico. Daryl enjoyed sports, especially basketball, which he played all his life and coached little league teams.

Daryl was a devout member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In his faith he held numerous

positions, which included stake missionary, Elders Quorum leader, a member of the Emerson Second Ward bishopric, served on the stake High Council, and most recently as High Priest group leader.

He is survived by his wife, Ilene Merrill Serr; and their five children, Audra Gilbert (Peter) of Malta, Ryan Serr (Lisa) of Paul, Aarian Bingham (Jacob) of Logan, Utah, Reece Serr of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Randal Serr (Allie) of Provo, Utah; nine grandsons, Elder Andrew Gilbert, Colten Gilbert, Kendal Gilbert, Luke Gilbert, Jesse Gilbert, Logan Serr, Jackson Serr, Harrison Serr, Erixin Bingham, and a baby to arrive in May; his sister, Janell Martin (Dale) of Heyburn; brother, Dallas Serr (Vicki) of Paul; his mother and father-in-law, Keith and Margaret Merrill of Paul; and many nieces, nephews, brothers and sisters-in-law. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 27, at the Emerson LDS Church, 127 S. 950 W. of Paul, with Bishop Cody G. Morgan officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday (this evening) at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Huntsman Cancer Institute in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Bonnie Mae Smart



JEROME — Bonnie Mae Smart, 63, of Jerome, passed away at home on Monday, April 20, 2009.

Bonnie was born May 28, 1945, in Seattle, Wash., to Dave "Tex" and Reece Warren; she was the fifth of five children. In 1973, Bonnie married Dick Smart.

She is survived by her husband, Dick; and two children, Warren Atkins of California and Tanya Thomas of Australia; and

her stepson, Scott Smart of Utah; her three grandchildren, Paul, Julianna and Ace; her two eldest sisters, Joyce Johanssen of Gooding and Jean Becken of Boise; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Bonnie will be forever loved and dearly remembered.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Maurine Westfall Barnhill



Maurine Westfall Barnhill, age 98, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, April 23, 2009, with her family by her side.

She was born on Oct. 5, 1910, in Weldon, Iowa, to George Edgar and Neva Kline Westfall. Maurine graduated from Weldon High School with the class of 1928 and moved to Pomona, Calif., in the fall of 1928. She graduated from Throne Business College and was employed by College Heights Orange & Lemon Association in Claremont, Calif., as a bookkeeper for 13 years.

Maurine married Paul Barnhill on May 1, 1935, in Pomona, Calif. They were married for nearly 64 years, when Paul passed away on April 22, 1999. Two children were born to them, son, Fred, and daughter, Jeanne.

Maurine was active in the Parent Teachers Association and the 4-H Club of Chino, Calif., while her children were young.

She is survived by her two

children, son, Fred, and his wife Helen of Kimberly, and daughter, Jeanne Barnhill Jones of Davis, Calif.; four grandchildren, Christina and her husband David Overacre of Kimberly, Sunshine Martelle of Emmett, Perry and his wife Vickie Barnhill of Kimberly, and Bryce Jones of Angwin, Calif.; and six great-grandchildren, Brady, Austin, Miranda and Destiny Overacre and Brandon and Lindsey Barnhill, all of Kimberly. She is also survived by one sister, Pauline Taylor, and one brother, David K. Westfall, both of Rogue River, Ore.; and two nieces and three nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, four sisters, one brother and five nephews.

Private family graveside services will be held Monday, April 27, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

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Roslyen Hall

Roslyen Hall, 90, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 25, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Merantha M. Garner

RUPERT — Merantha M. Garner, 88, of Rupert, died Saturday, April 25, 2009, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Stanley Rumsey



FILER — Stanley Rumsey, 98, of Filer, passed away Wednesday, April 15, 2009, at a local care facility.

He was born Jan. 7, 1911, in Mansfield, Mass., the youngest son of Charles and Vespa Rumsey. He lived and went to school in Foxboro, Mass. Stan joined the Navy at an early age and, upon completion, he returned to Mansfield and was employed by the Foxboro Co.

He was a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church, where he directed a Minstrel show for the church and did a number of plays for clubs in Mansfield.

With his curious mind and the love for adventure, Stan and his wife, Corrine, followed his brother, Arthur, to California. Stan and Corrine were later divorced.

Stan's love for Southern California and his passion for drama and the theater played an important part for a good share of his life. He actively participated in drama organization throughout California, which included The Desert Players; Pittsburg Theater Guild; Community Theater and Minstrel show work for entertainment of hospitalized veterans.

Stan with his wife, Jan, managed the Penthouse Theater in Altadena, Calif.,

where he held many acting roles.

Stan worked for the California Institute of Technology having played an important part in the Apollo 30 Project.

Stan retired to Calimesa, Calif., where his wife, Jan, died in June of 1983. In November of 1985, he married his childhood sweetheart, Margaret Lux. They did some traveling back to California but spent most of their 24 years together residing in Filer. Stan had a very colorful life and his motto was "Dare to be Different."

Stan is survived by his wife, Margaret of Filer; daughter, Patricia (Billy) Downs of Richland, Mich.; stepson, Gary (Galey) Norton of Palm Desert, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Barbara (Lee) Urie of Filer and Phyllis (Mack) Butler of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Arthur and Charles; grandson, Pat; and wife, Jan.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 2, at the Filer Baptist Church. Burial will be in Calimesa, Calif. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to the First Baptist Building Fund or charity of choice.

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We would like to commend Sunset Memorial Park on its professionalism and attention to cemetery care and maintenance.

Many memories of

Shannon Erwin

will live on; he touched the lives of so many family, friends, employees, business associates, his hometown of Richfield and the greater Wood River community. The outpouring of support has been tremendous and has shown what a phenomenal person was lost and how dearly he will be missed.

The family wishes to thank the remarkable crew that responded to the accident, including the other snowmobilers who worked feverishly against insurmountable odds to recover Shannon, Sun Valley Heli Ski Guides, Ketchum Police Department, Blaine County Search and Rescue, Sun Valley Fire Department and Air St. Lukes.

Thank you all for your valiant efforts.

To the community members who took part in the preparation and serving of the dinner, the countless people who attended the funeral, delivered food, sent flowers and cards, made memorial donations and offered their heartfelt comfort and kindness during this most difficult time, we thank you. Your actions have meant so very much.

Finally, to the Richfield LDS church for the use of their facilities and the Wood River Chapel for all their support, thank you.

Sincerely,
Beci, Brianna, Beau
and the rest of the Erwin family

SERVICES

Gordon E. Braun of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Louise Skidmore of Gooding, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

David C. Stevens of Boise, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the LDS Church, 8620

Goddard Road in Boise; visitation from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bowman Funeral Parlor, 5525 N. Glenwood in Garden City, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Clarence Bob Thompson of Broadus, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Powder River Manor in Broadus (Stevenson and Sons Funeral Home in Miles City, Mont.)

'Golden Girls' star Bea Arthur dies at 86

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Beatrice Arthur, the tall, deep-voiced actress whose razor-sharp delivery of comedy lines made her a TV star in the hit shows "Maude" and "The Golden Girls" and who won a Tony Award for the musical "Mame," died Saturday. She was 86.

Arthur died peacefully at her Los Angeles home with her family at her side, family spokesman Dan Watt said. She had cancer, Watt said, declining to give details.

"She was a brilliant and witty woman," said Watt, who was Arthur's personal assistant for six years. "Bea will always have a special place in my heart."

Arthur first appeared in the landmark comedy series "All in the Family" as Edith Bunker's outspoken, liberal cousin, Maude Finley. She proved a perfect foil for blue-collar bigot Archie Bunker (Carroll O'Connor), and their blistering exchanges were so entertaining that producer Norman Lear fashioned Arthur's own series.

In a 2008 interview with The Associated Press, Arthur said she was lucky to be discovered by TV after a long stage career, recalling with bemusement CBS executives asking about the new "girl."

"I was already 50 years old. I had done so much off-Broadway, on Broadway, but they said, 'Who is that girl? Let's give her her own series,'" Arthur said.

"Maude" scored with television viewers immediately on its CBS debut in September 1972, and



AP file photo
Actress Beatrice Arthur in July 1985 at the Bel Air Hotel in Los Angeles, Calif.

Arthur won an Emmy Award for the role in 1977.

The comedy flowed from Maude's efforts to cast off the traditional restraints that women faced, but the series often had a serious base. Her husband Walter (Bill Macy) became an alcoholic, and she underwent an abortion, which drew a torrent of viewer protests. Maude became a standard bearer for the growing feminist movement in America.

"She was an incredible actress and a woman I will miss, and I think everyone else will," said Bud Yorkin, producer of "Maude" with partner Lear.

The ratings of "Maude" in the early years approached those of its parent, "All in the Family," but by 1977 the audience started to dwindle. A major format change was planned, but in early 1978 Arthur announced she was quitting the show.

"It's been absolutely glorious; I've loved every minute of it," she said. "But it's been six years, and I think it's time to leave."

"Golden Girls" (1985-

1992) was another groundbreaking comedy, finding surprising success in a television market increasingly skewed toward a younger, product-buying audience.

The series concerned three retirees — Arthur, Betty White and Rue McClanahan — and the mother of Arthur's character, Estelle Getty, who lived together in a Miami house. In contrast to the violent "Miami Vice," the comedy was nicknamed "Miami Nice."

As Dorothy Zbornak, Arthur seemed as caustic and domineering as Maude. She was unconcerned about the similarity of the two roles. "Look — I'm 5-foot-9, I have a deep voice and I have a way with a line," she told an interviewer. "What can I do about it? I can't stay home waiting for something different. I think it's a total waste of energy worrying about typecasting."

The interplay among the four women and their relations with men fueled the comedy, and the show amassed a big audience and 10 Emmys, including two as best comedy series and individual awards for each of the stars.

McClanahan said Arthur felt constrained by the show during its later years and in 1992 she announced she was leaving "Golden Girls."

"Bea liked to be the star of the show, she didn't really like to do that ensemble playing," McClanahan said.

McClanahan first worked with Arthur on "Maude," playing her best friend, Vivian. The women quickly became close friends in real life. McClanahan recalled Arthur as a kind and caring person with a no-nonsense edge.

"I was already 50 years old. I had done so much off-Broadway, on Broadway, but they said, 'Who is that girl? Let's give her her own series.'"

— Bea Arthur, on the reaction of TV executives to her first appearance in 'All in the Family'

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Denver jury awards \$3 million to former United Airlines employee

DENVER (AP) — A federal court jury in Denver awarded \$3 million to a former United Airlines employee Friday after finding the company retaliated against her for complaining about discrimination.

The trial began Monday in Senior Judge Richard P. Matsch's courtroom. The jury deliberated about seven hours before reaching a verdict Friday.

Jennifer McInerney, 37, of Centennial lost her job as a United ramp-services supervisor in March 2006 after 12 years with the company. She has a disabled 3-year-old son.

McInerney asked for

alternative jobs in May 2005 because she anticipated complications with her pregnancy. She said the request was denied and her son was born 11 weeks premature.

McInerney took family medical leave, vacation time and sick leave until she had used up all her time off. She then asked for unpaid leave, but didn't get it.

She was instructed to return to work in March 2006. When she didn't, she was fired.

McInerney alleged in her lawsuit that United often approved requests for unpaid leave from male ramp supervisors.

United maintained it had a shortage of ramp supervisors and couldn't continue to hold open McInerney's job when she requested more time off.

Jurors decided McInerney was retaliated against for her complaints about gender discrimination, but they didn't find that she was discriminated against because she is a woman.

United spokeswoman Megan McCarthy said Friday the company doesn't "tolerate discrimination in any form, and we are pleased the jury ruled in our favor on the discrimination claim."

She said United hasn't decided if it will appeal.

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If you live in the 8 county area of South Central Idaho, and have a child with a learning difference whose life has been positively affected by one of these teachers, please nominate him/her for our Sixth Annual Teacher of the Year Award by completing the form below. Two awards will be given - one for a special education teacher and one for a regular education teacher who has gone the extra mile.

Take or Mail to:
The Southern Idaho Learning Center, 564 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Or Send by e-mail to melody@sidlc.org
Or Fax to 208 734-3957

Deadline for nominations is Thursday, May 15th

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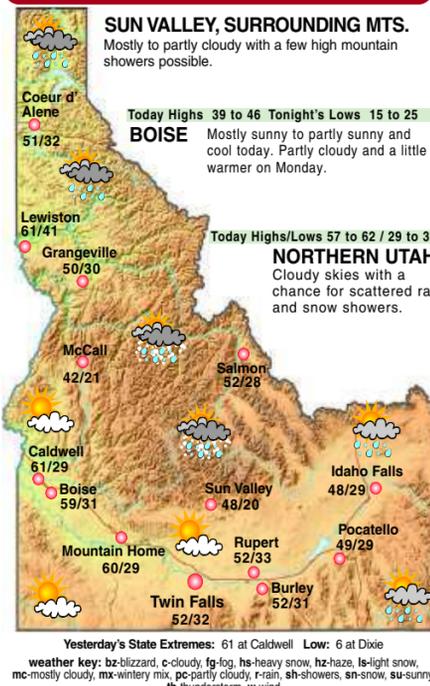
TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cool and partly cloudy with highs in the lower 50s. **Tonight:** Chilly temperatures under fair skies. Lows in the lower 30s. **Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs near 60.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and cool. Highs in the lower 50s. **Tonight:** Chilly temperatures under fair skies. Lows in the lower 30s. **Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs near 60.

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Partly cloudy skies and cool	Fair skies and chilly	Partly cloudy	Cloudy with a few showers	Cooler with more showers possible	A chance for showers
High 52	Low 32	60 / 38	58 / 38	54 / 36	53 / 35

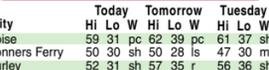
Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	60	30	0.00"
Burley	56	26	Trace
Challis	55	20	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	54	36	0.00"
Idaho Falls	57	23	0.00"
Jerome	55	29	0.00"
Lewiston	60	33	0.00"
Lowell	58	30	0.00"
Malad	not available		
Malta	54	25	n/a
Pocatello	56	24	0.00"
Rexburg	55	25	0.00"
Salmon	55	19	n/a
Stanley	44	10	0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High 57 Yesterday's Low 32 Normal High/Low 60 / 36 Record High 84 in 1977 Record Low 27 in 2002	Yesterday 0.00" Month to Date 1.09" Normal Month to Date 0.83" Year to Date 6.44" Normal Year to Date 7.34"	Yesterday's Maximum 47% Yesterday's Minimum 12% Today's Maximum 42% Today's Minimum 27%	6 pm barometer 29.81 in. Yesterday 29.81 in. Today 29.81 in. Monday 29.81 in. Tuesday 29.81 in. Wednesday 29.81 in. Thursday 29.81 in.	Today Sunrise: 6:39 AM Sunset: 8:33 PM Monday Sunrise: 6:38 AM Sunset: 8:34 PM Tuesday Sunrise: 6:36 AM Sunset: 8:35 PM Wednesday Sunrise: 6:35 AM Sunset: 8:36 PM Thursday Sunrise: 6:34 AM Sunset: 8:37 PM	TF Pollen Level: 113 (High) Juniper, Ash, Maple TF Mold Level: 3130 (High) Smuts, Cladosporium

MOON PHASES



MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
Today	7:12 AM	11:08 PM
Monday	8:02 AM	none
Tuesday	9:02 AM	12:17 AM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	59 31 pc 62 39 pc	61 37 sh
Bonnerville	50 30 sh 50 28 ls	47 30 mc
Burley	52 31 sh 57 35 r	56 36 sh
Challis	50 27 sh 50 34 sh	52 33 r
Coeur d'Alene	51 32 sh 51 30 ls	48 32 mc
Elko, NV	45 26 pc 55 32 sh	55 30 sh
Eugene, OR	59 36 pc 63 41 sh	59 39 sh
Gardiner	54 33 pc 62 39 pc	60 39 sh
Grace	46 24 sh 55 31 mx	55 30 r
Hagerman	55 31 pc 63 37 pc	61 37 sh
Hailey	48 29 mx 51 32 mx	51 31 r
Idaho Falls	48 29 sh 52 31 mx	53 32 r
Kalispell, MT	49 27 mx 49 32 mx	44 30 mx
Jackpot	49 29 pc 60 38 pc	55 34 mc
Jerome	51 30 mx 54 33 mx	54 32 r
Lewiston	61 41 sh 60 41 sh	58 40 mc
Malad City	50 25 sh 59 32 mx	59 31 r
Malta	49 28 sh 54 32 r	53 33 sh
McCall	42 21 mx 43 28 mx	43 26 mx
Missoula, MT	50 28 sh 49 32 mx	44 31 mx
Pocatello	49 29 sh 58 36 mx	58 35 r
Rupert	58 41 pc 63 42 pc	61 41 pc
Rexburg	46 27 sh 50 28 mx	50 30 r
Richland, WA	60 38 sh 59 38 sh	58 37 sh
Rogerson	52 33 pc 60 39 pc	58 39 sh
Salmon	52 28 sh 52 35 sh	54 34 r
Salt Lake City, UT	53 38 mx 62 46 pc	67 45 sh
Spokane, WA	52 32 mx 51 33 mx	48 32 sh
Stanley	44 18 mx 46 24 mx	44 23 mx
Sun Valley	48 20 mx 50 26 mx	48 25 mx
Yellowstone, MT	34 19 ls 39 18 ls	41 18 mx

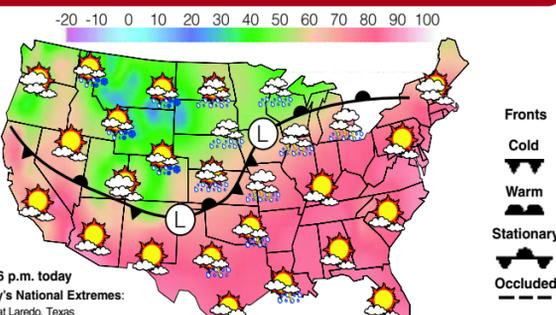
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	82 57 pc 80 59 pc	80 59 pc
Atlanta City	80 58 su 80 58 su	80 58 su
Baltimore	91 58 pc 87 62 su	87 62 su
Birmingham	47 33 sh 46 31 sh	46 31 sh
Boston	84 63 sh 82 62 pc	82 62 pc
Boston	81 52 sh 68 57 pc	68 57 pc
Charleston, SC	76 65 su 76 64 su	76 64 su
Chicago	89 55 pc 89 58 su	89 58 su
Chicago	75 59 th 73 48 th	73 48 th
Cleveland	74 58 th 81 56 pc	81 56 pc
Denver	59 37 th 59 38 th	59 38 th
Des Moines	72 48 th 61 44 sh	61 44 sh
Detroit	70 58 th 78 54 th	78 54 th
El Paso	86 55 pc 87 55 su	87 55 su
Fairbanks	55 35 mc 60 35 mc	60 35 mc
Fargo	44 34 mx 47 34 pc	47 34 pc
Honolulu	78 64 sh 79 67 sh	79 67 sh
Houston	82 71 th 83 72 th	83 72 th
Indianapolis	82 60 pc 81 58 th	81 58 th
Jacksonville	81 60 pc 81 61 pc	81 61 pc
Kansas City	75 54 th 63 48 th	63 48 th
Las Vegas	78 58 pc 82 60 pc	82 60 pc
Little Rock	82 64 pc 77 64 th	77 64 th
Los Angeles	64 53 pc 62 53 pc	62 53 pc
Memphis	85 65 pc 82 64 th	82 64 th
Miami	81 74 sh 82 72 sh	82 72 sh
Milwaukee	66 60 th 58 43 th	58 43 th
Nashville	85 62 pc 83 63 pc	83 63 pc
New Orleans	83 69 sh 83 69 th	83 69 th
New York	85 58 pc 80 58 pc	80 58 pc
Oklahoma City	75 62 th 74 52 th	74 52 th
Omaha	71 44 th 60 43 sh	60 43 sh

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	88 75 pc 88 74 pc	88 74 pc
Athens	66 53 pc 66 51 pc	66 51 pc
Auckland	67 62 sh 69 61 pc	69 61 pc
Bangkok	92 77 th 95 79 th	95 79 th
Beijing	73 46 pc 78 48 pc	78 48 pc
Berlin	74 55 pc 71 54 sh	71 54 sh
Buenos Aires	71 53 pc 78 59 pc	78 59 pc
Cairo	80 48 pc 85 50 pc	85 50 pc
Dhahran	101 77 pc 87 76 pc	87 76 pc
Geneva	58 38 sh 54 38 sh	54 38 sh
Hong Kong	71 69 r 73 70 pc	73 70 pc
Jerusalem	77 49 pc 79 49 pc	79 49 pc
Johannesburg	70 43 sh 70 43 pc	70 43 pc
Kuwait City	90 73 pc 85 70 pc	85 70 pc
London	60 39 sh 50 39 r	50 39 r
Mexico City	79 49 sh 79 47 sh	79 47 sh
Moscow	64 45 pc 68 47 pc	68 47 pc
Nairobi	67 54 r 67 54 sh	67 54 sh
Oslo	55 46 sh 65 50 sh	65 50 sh
Paris	58 44 r 59 41 r	59 41 r
Prague	70 33 pc 69 32 pc	69 32 pc
Rio de Janeiro	78 64 th 76 59 sh	76 59 sh
Rome	63 58 r 63 56 r	63 56 r
Santiago	83 58 pc 83 58 pc	83 58 pc
Seoul	50 40 r 61 40 sh	61 40 sh
Sydney	65 52 sh 64 55 pc	64 55 pc
Taipei	65 62 pc 66 64 pc	66 64 pc
Tokyo	62 43 pc 60 39 sh	60 39 sh
Vienna	67 49 pc 64 50 pc	64 50 pc
Warsaw	68 49 pc 70 51 pc	70 51 pc
Winnipeg	47 34 ls 41 30 r	41 30 r
Zurich	55 40 pc 52 35 r	52 35 r

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Really big people are, above everything else, courteous, considerate and generous - not just to some people in some circumstances - but to everyone all the time."
Thomas J. Watson

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	45 25 ls 32 22 ls	32 22 ls
Caribook	37 18 ls 26 17 sn	26 17 sn
Edmonton	52 29 sh 36 23 ls	36 23 ls
Kelowna	41 23 ls 31 23 ls	31 23 ls
Lethbridge	52 29 sh 36 23 ls	36 23 ls
Regina	51 31 pc 37 31 ls	37 31 ls
Saskatoon	41 29 ls 33 24 sn	33 24 sn
Toronto	65 41 sh 71 47 pc	71 47 pc
Vancouver	54 39 pc 52 42 pc	52 42 pc
Victoria	58 42 pc 53 45 pc	53 45 pc
Winnipeg	47 34 ls 41 30 r	41 30 r

Officials: Man at shooting range kills two Florida deputies

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP) — Two north Florida sheriff's deputies were fatally shot at a shooting range by a suspect who was later killed by deputies after he fled across the county line, authorities said. It happened around 1 p.m. Saturday when the two Okaloosa County deputies went to Shoal River Sporting Clays and Shooting Center in response to a call, said Michele Nicholson, a sheriff's spokeswoman. Deputies Burt Lopez and Deputy Warren "Skip" York were pronounced dead after being airlifted to Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola, about 45 miles away, the sheriff's office said. Sheriff's officials identified their killer as Joshua Cartwright, 28, of Fort Walton Beach. Authorities said the suspect shot both deputies and

took off toward neighboring Walton County, where he was shot and killed by sheriff's deputies. A witness, Mark Illich was near the Defuniak Springs intersection where deputies killed Cartwright. "It must have been like 30 or 40 shots," Illich told The Northwest Florida Daily News. Illich said he saw one officer putting down spikes at

the intersection and knew "something's about to happen." Then, "(Cartwright's) truck, he started coming. And we saw him, and he seemed calm as a cucumber," Illich said. Cartwright veered around the spike strip, and an officer opened fire at the back of his truck, Illich said. The deputies had gone to the shooting range while fol-

lowing up on a domestic violence call from Cartwright's apartment in Fort Walton Beach, authorities said. Investigators from the Florida Department of Law enforcement and the sheriff's office did not immediately release other details about the call. A man who answered the telephone at the shooting center near Crestview said he had no comment on the shooting. Another Okaloosa County sheriff's deputy was shot and killed in July following a standoff with a man who had barricaded himself inside a home. Okaloosa County Sheriff Charles Morris was suspended by Gov. Charlie Crist in February after he was arrested by FBI agents while on a gambling trip to Las Vegas.

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EDITORIAL

Expand urban renewal in TF? Not without big changes

What's been the net result of Twin Falls' expensive downtown redevelopment enterprise over the past three years?

One business moved, another closed.

So excuse us if we don't embrace the idea of the City of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency expanding its revenue allocation area to generate more money for its projects.

City officials say the revenue would be used to help revitalize downtown by providing financial assistance to property owners who construct or upgrade buildings or infrastructure.

As it now does business, we don't think the URA is up to the job.

Consider some recent history:

What started as a public-private partnership to develop four downtown blocks a cost of \$40 million last fall shrank to a two-block project that is itself moribund.

After the dust settled, the URA had managed to buy the Shoshone Avenue building that housed Red's Trading Post, leaving it vacant.

It paid Red's to move to the warehouse district, ousting a viable home furnishing store in a building purchased from a URA board member.

The cost: Many thousands of taxpayer dollars, including \$350,000 alone paid for advice from Portland-based Leland Consulting Company and local developers who stood to gain from the four-block project.

To describe the whole process as shadowy would be charitable.

From its inception, the city treated the project as an insider deal, splitting legal hairs with ever finer precision to justify keeping the public in the dark.

Now it wants more taxpaying businesses to share the misadventure?

We say not another dime until the city and the URA make future downtown development efforts transparent — and present a coherent plan for who's going to be involved, who will benefit and how it will be financed.

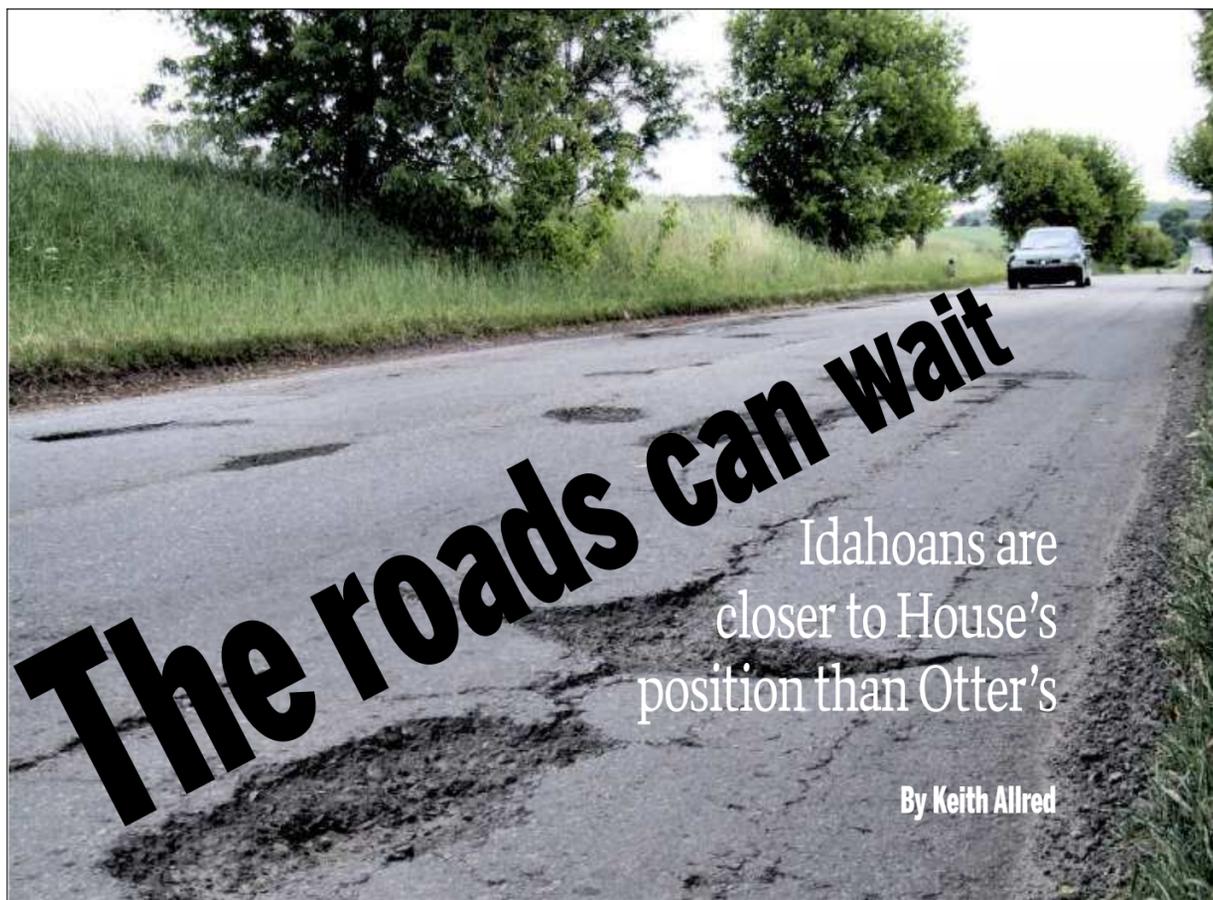
Taxpayers have a right to expect public agencies to be able to justify where they spend our money — and how.

Our view:

Twin Falls and its urban renewal agency don't have a stellar record of delivering on promises about downtown redevelopment.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Idahoans are closer to House's position than Otter's

By Keith Allred

The showdown between the governor and the House is reaching historic proportions. Already, this legislative session is the second-longest in state history and the governor's existing 35 vetoes is the second highest number of vetoes for a single session.

How should the standoff over raising transportation taxes be resolved? This last week, the governor turned to Idaho's citizens, urging them to contact their legislators to convince them to pass significant increases in fuel taxes and registration fees to provide more money for road maintenance.

The work of our citizens'

“Our review also found that the fairest summary of a range of analyses reveals that Idaho roads are in the same or better condition as roads in most other states.

To be clear, our review found evidence that we will need to put more into road maintenance at some point, but that we are not in a road crisis today.”

group, The Common Interest, suggests that a groundswell of popular support for increased transportation taxes is unlikely. More than 200 of our members - Republicans, Democrats and independents from across Idaho - answered questions about whether they would support or oppose dozens of different tax and fee increases to provide more money to maintain our

roads. The results of our survey indicate that the House's position is much closer to Idahoans' preferences than the governor's.

Our members are fairly evenly divided if the tax increases are modest. A narrow majority supports the 2 cent fuel tax increase that the House narrowly voted down. A narrow majority also supports a 5 percent increase in vehicle registration fees, if that

increase is applied to heavy trucks as well as cars and pickups. However, as the possible increases get closer to those large ones the governor is proposing, our members' opposition grows rapidly.

Majorities oppose a 5 cent fuel tax increase and a 10 percent across-the-board registration

See **ROADS**, Opinion 2

What the House leadership has to say ...

It's time for the Legislature to wrap up its business and go home.

As House leaders, we recognize there may be a day and time that we need to consider raising the fuel tax to supply more revenue for our roads and bridges. But this is not the day or time to raise them, considering the record amount of financing available for highways in Idaho. The votes for a fuel tax increase have not been there after multiple tries in the House and we don't see many colleagues changing their minds.

Gov. Otter has made a strong statement and we respect his convictions. But we also think the good governor should

REPS. LAWRENCE DENNEY, MIKE MOYLE, SCOTT BEDKE AND KEN ROBERTS

respect the thoughts and convictions of the majority of House members. The overwhelming consensus is that House members strongly believe that raising fuel taxes is the wrong thing to do during an economic recession. We have supported removing the ethanol exemption fees and will consider a modest increase in administrative fees.

So let's not make this a test of

political wills. This is a citizens' legislature and people in this body have jobs, families and personal lives beyond serving. We have been in session for more than 100 days, the second-longest in Idaho's history, and the people want us to go home. But make no mistake, legislators are willing to stay as long as necessary to complete the people's work.

In recent days, the media has focused on the conflict between the governor and House. But in terms of substance, our thinking is very much in line with the governor's. We will need to take action in the near future to continue to fund one of the state's greatest assets - its roads.

The state and local road departments have available more than \$1.1 billion — yes, billion — during a time when the Legislature has been forced to cut back on many other programs and services that are important to Idahoans. We agree with the governor that quality roads contribute to the public's safety, quality of life and economic well-being of our state.

For Fiscal Year 2010 (which begins July 1), state and local road departments will receive, or already have available:

• \$508 million agency appropriation (up from \$497 million

See **LEADERS**, Opinion 2

Misery doesn't necessarily love company

I've visited quite a number of customers in the past few months; read business articles; watched business documentaries; visited with colleagues and spent time with salespeople — both ours and those from other organizations.

During that time I've come to an unavoidable conclusion: Those of us in business with increasing frequency just feel sorry for ourselves.

We really do.

We talk about how much less we are making than a year ago, commiserate about layoffs or falling revenues and regale one another with anecdotes about “the good old days” of only last year. We actually try to outdo one another with tales of misery and hardship that chronicle the plight of our particular business.

“You think you've got it bad?” we ask, “well listen to this.”

At sales meetings we still ask for testimonials about customers who are weathering the economic downturn — but we secretly hope that no one responds. It's better if we're all



**READER COMMENT
John Pfeifer**

in this together: If we're all just victims of economic conditions, than nothing is our fault. Blame the Fed or Congress or the current or past president, or Democrats, or Republicans or even AIG. Heck, maybe our fate was sealed by Enron.

We're trying to make ourselves feel better. It's just not working.

Rather than taking solace in our “misery loves company” approach, we feel powerless, discouraged and in a debilitating funk. That's hardly a prescription for ingenuity, tenacity and unwavering resolve to grow our business.

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Leaders

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- \$297 million in unspent money from the Connecting Idaho fund.
- \$191 million in federal stimulus money.
- \$82 million additional bonding authority for Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicle (GARVEE), which was approved by the House.
- \$36 million in GARVEE cost savings.
- \$29 million in unsold bonding authority for GARVEE.
- \$18 million in funding with the elimination of the ethanol gas exemption, which was approved by the House.
- \$17 million of discretionary stimulus funding, providing road funding for local communities.

Idahoans will see a record number of high-way projects this year and

next year to address road maintenance and preservation needs, bridge repair and replacement, and interstate congestion. The department has in excess of \$300 million more than last year to address the state's transportation needs as outlined by the governor.

By any standard, this was a remarkable year for transportation funding.

We look forward to working with the governor to solve long-term solutions to transportation.

Rep. Lawrence Denney of Midvale is the speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives; Rep. Mike Moyle of Star is the House majority leader; Rep. Scott Bedke of Oakley is the assistant majority leader; and Rep. Ken Roberts of Donnelly is the majority caucus chairman.

Roads

Continued from Opinion 1

fee increase. The opposition reaches two-thirds for a 7 cent fuel tax increase or a greater than 25 percent registration fee increase.

If you listen to the impressive coalition of local government and business leaders that supports the governor's position, as well as most editorial pages in the state, the lack of popular support for large increases is explained away as a lack of understanding. The implication is that if common citizens just understood the issue, there would be public support for the transportation tax increases.

Our results lead us to disagree. The 219 common citizens who responded to our poll spent an average of more than 1 1/2 hours each reviewing our detailed policy brief on the transportation funding question. That brief, available at www.TheCommonInterest.org, is widely regarded by

informed people on all sides of this question as the most thorough and fair summary of the issue available.

As it turns out, informed citizens have two very sound reasons for opposing significant transportation tax increases this year. One is that road conditions aren't as dire as has sometimes been argued. The Common Interest's review found that Idaho's roads are in about as good or better condition now as they have been for most of the last 15 years.

Our review also found that the fairest summary of a range of analyses reveals that Idaho roads are in the same or better condition as roads in most other states. To be clear, our review found evidence that we will need to put more into road maintenance at some point, but that we are not in a road crisis today.

A second reason for opposing significant trans-

portation tax increases is that, in these difficult economic times, there are higher priorities for our scarce resources. While it is true that every \$1 in road repair deferred will cost us \$6 in repairs later, there are even more pressing priorities.

At the top of the list is not making it more difficult than it already is for Idaho families to make ends meet. Also high on the list are the other priority state government responsibilities.

The significant cuts being imposed in education are the first education cuts in Idaho history. Substance abuse treatment funding is also being cut significantly even though it generates nearly three times the savings that road maintenance provides. Every \$1 spent on substance abuse treatment saves \$17 in the costs of substance abuse, including the

costs of building new prisons.

Our results suggest that the wisest resolution of this historic standoff would be either no transportation tax increase or a modest one. This means that, while there's room for the House to make minor concessions, it's really the governor who should compromise to resolve the standoff.

The sooner that resolution is achieved, the sooner we start saving the \$30,000 per day it costs us to keep the Legislature in session debating the issue.

Keith Allred of Eagle, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is the president of the Boise-based Common Interest, a non-partisan public policy advocacy group. He is a former professor at Harvard University.

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"A Doctor's Confession to the City of Twin Falls..."

And why, despite all, I still do what I do...

Dear friend,

Confessions are tough. Real tough. But sometimes a confession can set the record straight and I want to give credit where credit is due. Before I talk about my confession, though, let me say a few other things first.

Let me start by explaining the photo in this letter. You know, when I meet people in town they usually say, "Oh, yeah, I know you, you're Dr. Al. I've seen your ad with that picture of you standing by some kind of device that is pointing up in the air... what is that? Let me set the record straight that is a special table to lower patients down on to give very specific light force adjustments. It is not a launching device to shoot patients into the air!

Years ago something happened to me that changed my life forever. Let me tell you my story.

Back then I was in high school. Sports were my main interest. But life was soon to change. My father, always a healthy man, even a WWII hero, developed a painful neck and shoulder it moved into his entire right side down to his legs. Pain in his shoulder/arm was so intense he couldn't sleep for more than a few minutes. Luckily he was self employed. He surely would have lost his job if the disability continued. After many doctors, drugs, and even considering surgery (that was one of the only options, according to the surgeon). He decided against it. But, there's more...

A friend of dad's convinced him to try his doctor. This new doctor did an exam, took some films, used some therapies, and then 'adjusted' the spine. The therapies and adjustments didn't hurt, and it actually felt good. He got relief, and could use his right arm again. Oh, did I mention that this doctor was a chiropractor? It worked so well for dad and he was so impressed with the other 'miracles' he saw in his office, our family began care. I eventually went to chiropractic school myself. And that's how it happened!

Amazingly, I find myself taking care of patients who suffered like my father and it reminds me over and over again why I became a doctor of chiropractic - to help people get well. What is very important to understand is that chiropractic is not just for bad backs. You see we work with the Nerve system. The Nerve system regulates and controls all of the body. When there is interference to the Nerve system all kinds of problems can arise. Check out what we see...

People come with headaches, migraines, chronic pain, neck pain, shoulder/arm pain, whiplash from car accidents, backaches, ear infections, asthma, allergies, numbness in limbs, athletic injuries, just to name a few.



Here's what some of my patients had to say:

"I now know what it is like to be headache free. I feel much happier because I have more energy to focus on my family, my hobbies, and my work." Shelby S.

"Emotionally I was drained. Why could I not get through a day without pain? I am happier and my day starts with a smile rather than a grimace of pain." Daryl W.

Several times a day patients thank me for helping them with their health problems. But I can't really take the credit. My confession is that I've never healed anyone of anything. What I do is perform a specific spinal adjustment to remove nerve pressure, and the body responds by healing itself. We get tremendous results. It's as simple as that!

Being a chiropractor can be tough, because there's a host of so-called experts out there. They tell people a lot of things that are just plain ridiculous about my profession. But the studies speak for themselves, like the Virginia study that showed that over 90% of patients who saw a chiropractor were satisfied with their results. That's just incredible!

Forty-eight million Americans no longer have health insurance, and those who do have found that their benefits are reduced. That's where chiropractic comes in. Many people find that they actually save money on their health care expenses by seeing a chiropractor. Another way to save...studies show that chiropractic may double your immune capacity, naturally and without drugs. The immune system fights colds, the flu, and other sicknesses. So you are not running off to the doctor as much. This is especially important if you are self-employed.

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Day 105 and counting: What Idaho papers are saying ...

Idaho Statesman, Boise

Time for reverse psychology, legislators. No more admonishing you to finish your work and go home. No more appealing to your collective sense of embarrassment.

No way. We think you should stick around all summer. Just think of the fun you'd have:

- The Meridian Speedway opened Saturday. Driving around in circles and ending up right where you started. Sound familiar?

- Central air conditioning is vastly overrated. You'll never notice that the old Ada County Courthouse is without it.

- The Idaho Shakespeare Festival opens June 5. Are your gas-tax talking points starting to feel a little tired? Perhaps the Bard will inspire you to debate in iambic pentameter.

- Miles and miles of Foothills trails. Fresh air, open space and quiet reflection. And at the rate things are going, the trails might be smoother than the highway back to your legislative district.

- River-floating season is practically around the corner. Maybe the House and Senate can work out their problems with a rip-roaring Super Soaker fight.

- Feeling veto-induced fatigue? Hit one of downtown's open-air coffee shops for a pick-me-up. Those hot drinks you enjoyed during the winter are available on ice.

- And the best reason of all: The second hundred days of the session can't be much less productive than the first.

Lewiston Tribune

It was a stark choice Gov. Butch Otter faced before he signaled his intended standoff with the House (last) Monday by vetoing several bills:

He could either stand his ground and demand some of the road money House members have been unwilling to give him, or he could let the Legislature adjourn and be known as the chief executive with

the least influence over Republican legislators since Democrats held the office.

He may still be remembered as that, of course, but not without a fight. By vetoing two unrelated bills and eight appropriations bills — without enactment of which legislators cannot go home — Otter let House leaders know the problems is theirs as well.

When it comes to raising the gasoline tax to finance road maintenance, those leaders have proved no more effective than the governor. House Speaker Lawrence Denney and the rest of his leadership team — Majority Leader Mike Moyle, Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke and Majority Caucus Chairman Ken Roberts — supported the 2 cent tax hike that finally made it to the floor. But enough members of their whopping majority, 52 to the Democrats' 18, abandoned them to join with most Democrats to kill the smallest of increases offered this year.

The pressure is now on those leaders to get a simple majority to support whatever was expected to emerge from the Senate, both more responsible and more cooperative with the governor, as this was written.

"I'm asking the Legislature to please move forward on the Senate bill," Otter said about the unstated agreement he had apparently reached with Senate leaders. . . . "As far as I'm concerned, that is the going-home bill."

And that movement would apparently have to come from Republicans. On this issue, most Democrats had chosen to be the party of "No," much like Republicans in today's Congress. And it appeared

only Otter's agreement to temper cuts in education budgets would bring them around.

In refusing to knuckle under to legislators of his own party, Otter follows the same path former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne employed twice to no small effect.

In 2003, Kempthorne refused to be party to the major cuts in public school support that the perma-

nent income tax cuts he unwisely signed two years earlier would have required — and had already required in higher education funding. He insisted that legislators raise the sales tax a penny, and vetoed legislative budget bills until he got his way.

In 2005, he did it again with his proposal to use grant anticipation revenue, or GARVEE, bonds

for new road projects.

By that time, Kempthorne might have worn out his welcome with legislators, but he had already made himself a lame duck by announcing he would not seek re-election.

Is Otter risking the same

thing by choosing to stand and fight in defense of his main legislative priority this session? Perhaps. But could anyone who has known him during his long career in Idaho politics expect him to walk away with empty hands and an empty reputation?

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Mexico takes more action as it scrambles to fight swine flu

By Mark Stevenson
Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY — Mexican authorities have extended school closures in the capital and two other states with swine flu outbreaks for 10 more days.

Health Secretary Jose Angel Cordova says classes in Mexico City, neighboring Mexico state and the northern state of San Luis Potosi will resume May 6.

Health authorities have recorded 1,324 people likely sickened by the virus since April 13, Cordova said Saturday.

He told a news conference that the new strain has killed as many as 81 people in Mexico, though only 20 deaths have been confirmed.

The World Health Organization declared the outbreak a "public health emergency of international concern."

Mexico's president assumed new powers Saturday to isolate people infected with the deadly swine flu strain as authorities struggled to contain the outbreak.

New cases of swine flu were confirmed in Kansas and California and suspected in New York City, but health officials said they didn't know whether it was the same strain.

Mexican soldiers and health workers patrolled airports and bus stations as they tried to corral people who may be infected with the swine flu, as it became clearer that the government may have been slow to respond to the outbreak in March and early April.

Now, even detaining the ill may not keep the strain — a combination of swine, bird and human influenza that people may have no natural immunity to — from spreading, epidemiologists say.

The World Health Organization on Saturday asked countries around the world to step up reporting and surveillance of the disease and implement a coordinated response to contain it.

Two dozen new suspected cases were reported in Mexico City alone, where authorities suspended schools and all public events until further notice. More than 500 concerts, sporting events and other gatherings were canceled in the metropolis of 20 million.

The Mexican government issued a decree authorizing President Felipe Calderon to invoke special powers letting the Health Department isolate patients and inspect homes, incoming travelers and baggage.

Officials said the decree gives clear legal authority to Health Department workers who might otherwise face reprisals.

At Mexico City's international airport, health workers passed out written questionnaires seeking to identify passengers with flu symptoms. Surgical masks and brochures were handed out at bus and subway stations. The U.S. embassy in Mexico posted a message advising U.S. citizens to avoid large crowds, shaking hands, greeting people with a kiss or using the subway.

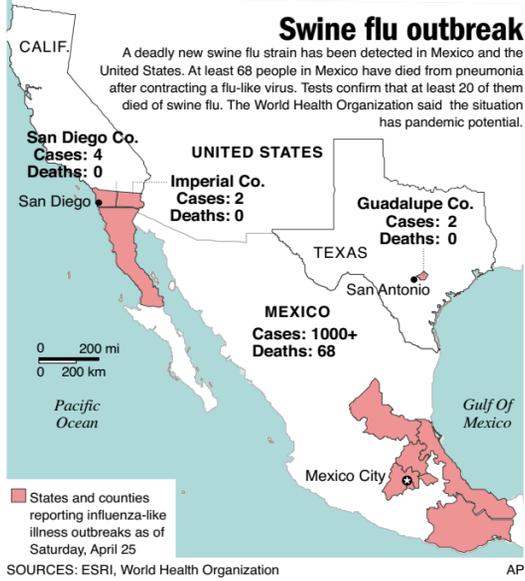
But with confirmed swine flu cases in at least six states — and possibly as many as 14 — the efforts seemed unlikely to stop the spread of the disease.

Particularly difficult in a metropolis as crowded as Mexico City was the embassy's advice to maintain "a distance of at least 6 feet from other persons may decrease the risk of exposure."

WHO Director-General Margaret Chan said the outbreak of the never-before-seen virus has "pandemic potential." But she said it is still too early to tell if it would become a pandemic.

"The situation is evolving quickly," Chan said in Geneva. "A new disease is by definition poorly understood."

WHO lays out three criteria necessary for a global epidemic to occur: The virus is able to infect people, can



readily spread person-to-person and the global population has no immunity to it. The agency held off raising its pandemic alert level, citing the need for more information. Out of the many cases in Mexico reported, relatively few samples have been tested.

Early detection and treatment are key to stopping any outbreak. WHO guidance calls for isolating the sick and blanketing everyone around them with antiviral drugs such as Tamiflu.

Now, with patients showing up all across Mexico and its teeming capital, simple

math suggests that kind of response is impossible.

Mexico appears to have lost valuable days or weeks in detecting the new virus.

Health authorities started noticing a threefold spike in flu cases in late March and early April, but they thought it was a late rebound in the December-February flu season.

Testing at domestic labs did not alert doctors here to the new strain, although U.S. authorities detected an outbreak in California and Texas last week.

Perhaps spurred by the U.S. discoveries, Mexico sent 14 mucous samples to the CDC April 18 and dispatched health teams to hospitals looking for patients with severe flu or pneumonia-like symptoms.

U.S. swine flu deaths hit 11

NEW YORK (AP) — At least two cases of the human swine influenza have been confirmed in Kansas and one more in California, bringing the U.S. total to 11. At least eight students at a New York City high school probably have swine flu, but health officials said Saturday they don't know whether they have the same strain of the virus that has killed scores of people in Mexico.

A strain of the flu has killed as many as 68 people and sickened more than 1,000 across Mexico. The World Health Organization chief said Saturday the strain has "pandemic potential" and it may be too late to con-

tain a sudden outbreak. Kansas health officials said Saturday they had confirmed swine flu in a married couple living in the central part of the state after the husband visited Mexico. The couple, who live in Dickinson County, were not hospitalized, and the state described their illnesses as mild.

Dr. Jason Eberhart-Phillips, the state health officer, said, "Fortunately, the man and woman understand the gravity of the situation and are very willing to isolate themselves."

The man traveled to Mexico last week for a professional conference and became ill after he returned home.

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IMF says it will sell bonds to raise funds for struggling nations

By Christopher S. Rugaber
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund will sell bonds as a way to raise funds to lend to struggling nations, the head of the organization said Saturday, in a victory for developing countries.

Emerging economies such as China, Brazil and India pushed for the move as an alternative to providing longer-term loans to the IMF. Those countries want a greater voice in the institution before providing additional resources.

IMF Managing Director Dominique Strauss-Kahn said China and other countries have expressed interest in purchasing the bonds. The IMF has never issued bonds before, although the idea was explored in the 1980s.

The move, announced after the IMF's annual spring meeting, indicates the world's leading economies are having difficulty following through on a pledge made in London April 2 to boost an IMF emergency lending facility by \$500 billion. The bonds will contribute toward that goal but will provide shorter-term financing than the loans that Japan, the European Union and the United States have promised.

The Group of 20 nations, which includes wealthy and developing countries, pledged in London to provide a total of \$1.1 trillion to the IMF and other international lending institutions.

"The major emerging markets have made it clear that they ... will no longer be pushed around by the advanced economies," said Eswar Prasad, an economics professor at Cornell University and former IMF official. While "the net effect" on IMF resources of loans or bond sales is the same, Prasad said, "the symbolic difference between these two types of contributions is huge."

Meanwhile, more than 100 demonstrators angered by how world leaders have handled the economic crisis took on police outside the headquarters of the IMF and World Bank.

Authorities used batons and pepper spray when activists tried to march onto a prohibited street, and several people were pushed to the ground by police. The protesters swarmed officers unexpectedly, and police

had to respond, said D.C. police Capt. Jeffrey Harold.

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner on Saturday urged world finance officials to pony up more funds to meet the \$500 billion goal. Progress towards that target "must be an important outcome of these meetings," he said.

President Barack Obama is seeking congressional approval for up to \$100 billion, matching commit-

ments for the same amount made by Japan and the European Union. Canada and Switzerland have pledged \$10 billion and Norway about \$4.5 billion. But the full \$500 billion hasn't yet been raised.

A Japanese official said Friday that countries would meet again with the hope of closing the gap before the end of June.

The additional funds reflect the growing impor-

tance of the IMF in dealing with the global downturn, the worst the world economy has experienced in six decades. Just a year ago, the 185-member organization was seen as increasingly irrelevant as many developing country economies boomed.

The additional money could aid countries that are reeling from sharp drops in exports and foreign investment.



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U.S. journalist imprisoned in Iran goes on hunger strike

By Ramin Mostaghim and Jeffrey Fleishman
Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran — An American journalist convicted by Iran of spying for the U.S. has gone on a hunger strike to protest her eight-year prison sentence, her father said Saturday.

Reza Saberi said his daughter, Roxana, 31, began her hunger strike in Evin Prison in Tehran on Tuesday.

She was sentenced after a one-day trial found her guilty of using her role as a reporter to spy for U.S. intelligence services.

“She told me she began her hunger strike five days ago,” said Reza Saberi, who left his home in North Dakota two weeks ago to follow the case in Iran. “She might drink, but she



Saberi

doesn't eat anything. She told me she will continue this strike until she gets her freedom. Her lawyer went to court today to file her appeal to the charges against her.”

The Obama administration contends Saberi is innocent and has demanded that her conviction and sentence be over-

turned. The case has complicated U.S. moves toward reconciliation with the Islamic Republic, which is in the midst of an election campaign regarded as a battle between moderates and hard-liners linked to President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad.

In recent days Ahmadinejad has indicated he does not want the Saberi ordeal to detract from negotiations with the U.S., most

notably over Iran's nuclear programs.

Ahmadinejad and the country's chief judge have stressed that Saberi should receive a swift and fair appeal — a sign that the harsh sentence was the wrong message to send during President Barack Obama's efforts to improve diplomacy between the two nations.

Some analysts have suggested that the Saberi case

was orchestrated by hard-liners opposed to closer ties with the U.S. Others have said that Ahmadinejad, a populist conservative, saw the detention of the journalist as a way to test the resolve of the new Obama administration.

Saberi told her father she was detained in January for buying alcohol, which is forbidden in Iran. She was charged later with espionage.

Clinton: U.S. stands by Iraqis, withdrawal on track

By Matthew Lee
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton tried to reassure nervous Iraqis that the U.S. won't abandon them, even as she said the American troop withdrawal would stay on schedule despite a recent surge in violence.

On her first visit to Baghdad as chief U.S. diplomat, Clinton said Saturday that Washington remains committed to moving U.S. soldiers out of urban areas by June 30 and pulling out combat troops from the country by 2011.

“Our strategy in working with you may be in a new phase, but we pledge our full and continuing commitment to Iraq and the Iraqi people,” she told a news conference after meeting Iraqi Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari.

“As we drawn down militarily we will deepen our civilian cooperation,” Clinton said, standing beside Zebari in an auditorium at the Foreign Ministry.

The withdrawal will proceed in a “responsible and careful way,” she said, and would not affect efforts to improve Iraq's security forces, or complete reconstruction and development projects.

Zebari welcomed Clinton's “very assuring message that the United States would continue to support the efforts of the Iraqi government and the enhancement of Iraqi security and stability.” He said Iraqi authorities wanted to ensure there is “no vacuum” when U.S. troops leave.

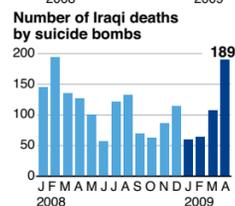
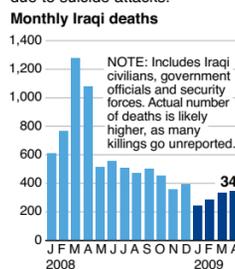
Clinton made clear, however, that Iraqis and their security forces in particular need to overcome sectarian and other differences if they are to build a united, secure nation, she said.

Suicide bombings Thursday and Friday that primarily targeted Shiite worshippers killed more than 150 people, many of them Iranian pilgrims. The second attack, at a revered Baghdad tomb, was the single deadliest bombing in the country this year.

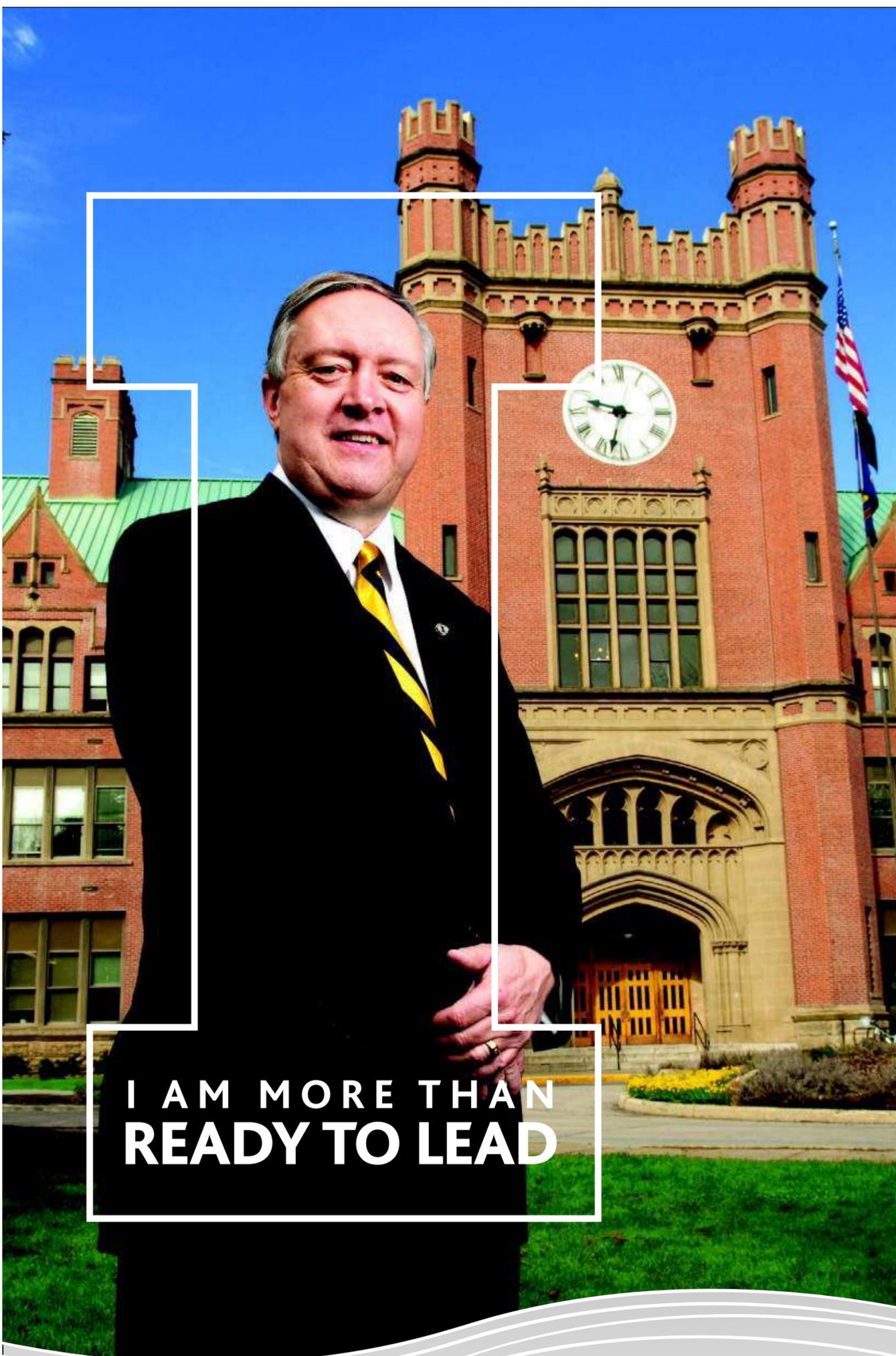
“I condemn these violent recent efforts to disrupt the progress that Iraq is making,” Clinton said, claiming the attacks were a sign that extremists are afraid Iraq's government is succeeding.

Spike in violence

Iraqi deaths have been on the rise this year, particularly those due to suicide attacks.



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ANC victory in S. Africa is huge but other parties show strength

Los Angeles Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The governing African National Congress won South Africa's elections by a huge margin, according to final results announced Saturday, but fell short of the symbolically important two-thirds majority.

In another significant blow, it lost control of the Western Cape to the main opposition party, the Democratic Alliance.

The ANC's victory was expected, and attention in recent days had focused on whether it would continue to maintain the psychological advantage gained by winning at least two-thirds of the vote. Opposition parties campaigned strongly to prevent it from doing so.

The party came to power in the country's first democratic elections in 1994 under Nelson Mandela and has dominated politics since because of its long history of fighting apartheid.

Mandela appeared at an ANC rally last weekend in an endorsement of the party's presidential candidate, Jacob Zuma. The South African president is chosen by Parliament, and Zuma is certain to win the post and be inaugurated next month.

Zuma has made an extraordinary political comeback after a seemingly insurmountable series of political setbacks and prosecutions.



AP photo

South Korean Christians pray during a special service for abolition of North Korea's nuclear program and peaceful unification of the Korean peninsula, in Seoul, South Korea, Saturday.

North Korea says it has restarted nuclear facilities

By Kwang-Tae Kim
Associated Press writer

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Saturday it has begun harvesting plutonium from spent fuel rods at its main nuclear plant to build up its atomic arsenal. The move, in defiance of tightening U.N. sanctions, threatened to further damage efforts to dismantle the communist nation's rogue program.

"This will contribute to bolstering the nuclear deterrence for self-defense in every way to cope with the increasing military threats from hostile forces," the official Korean Central News Agency quoted a North Korean Ministry of Foreign Affairs spokesman as saying Saturday.

North Korea carried out a nuclear test in 2006 and is thought to have enough

weaponized plutonium to make more than half a dozen atomic bombs. Five nations — Russia, China, South Korea, Japan and the U.S. — have been negotiating for years on disarming it, but North Korea has walked away from the talks.

Saturday's announcement, which could not be independently verified, came just hours after the U.N. imposed new sanctions on three North Korean companies in response to the country's controversial April 5 rocket launch.

North Korea says it sent a satellite into orbit as part of a peaceful bid to develop its space program. The U.N. Security Council called the rocket launch a violation of resolutions barring the North from missile-related activity, since the delivery systems for satellites and

missiles are similar.

North Korea retaliated by quitting the disarmament talks and vowing to restart its atomic facilities. Last week, Pyongyang expelled international nuclear monitors from the main nuclear site at Yongbyon, north of the capital.

With eight of 11 steps toward disablement complete at Yongbyon, outside experts have said it could take months for the North to get the plant fully restarted.

Kim Yong-hyun, a professor at Seoul's Dongguk University, called the newest move a bluff designed to pressure Washington into holding direct talks with Pyongyang outside of the six-party process.

Kim predicted the North will take further provocative steps as long as the U.S. continues to ignore it.

U.S. Navy: German-owned ship seized by pirates near Somalia

By Anita Powerll
Associated Press writer

NAIROBI, Kenya — Pirates have seized a German-owned ship in the pirate-infested waters between Somalia and Yemen, a U.S. Navy spokesman said Saturday.

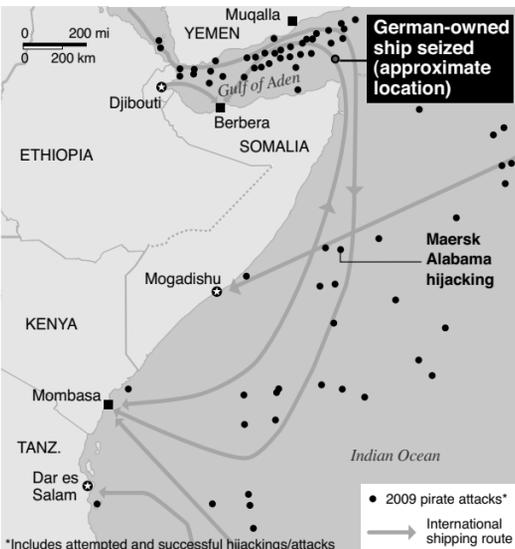
Pirates captured the Maltese-flagged MV Patriot early on Saturday in the Gulf of Aden about 150 nautical miles southeast of the coastal Yemeni city of Muqalla, said U.S. Navy 5th Fleet spokesman Lt. Nathan Christensen.

An official from the German Foreign Ministry could not immediately confirm the ship's capture on Saturday.

Andrew Mwangura of the Mombasa, Kenya-based East African Seafarers' Assistance Program, a group that monitors pirate activity off the African coast, said the ship has 17 crew members but could not name their nationalities. He said the large cargo vessel is designed to carry grain, but said he did not know what

Pirates seize German vessel

The Maltese-flagged, German-owned ship, MV Patriot, with 17 crew members aboard was seized by pirates Saturday in the Gulf of Aden.



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cargo it contained when it was captured.

According to the company's Web site, the Patriot is part of the fleet of Hamburg-based Johann M.K. Blumenthal, one of Germany's oldest shipping

companies. A man who answered the phone at the company's switchboard declined to give his name or details of the situation, saying: "For the time being we will not give further information to the press."

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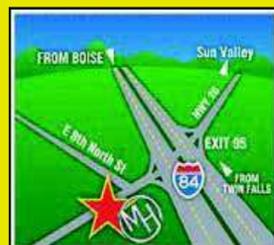
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Los Angeles Lakers center Andrew Bynum dunks during Game 4 of the team's Western Conference quarterfinal series with the Utah Jazz in Salt Lake City on Saturday.

AP photo



Lakers re-assert dominance

L.A. beats Utah by 14



By Doug Alden
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Kobe Bryant followed his worst shooting game in years by scoring 38 points to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 108-94 win over the Utah Jazz on Saturday night and a 3-1 series

Saturday's results
Hornets 95, Nuggets 93
Mavericks 99, Spurs 90
Heat 107, Hawks 78
Lakers 108, Jazz 94

Today's games
Celtics at Bulls, 11 a.m., ABC
Cavaliers at Pistons, 1:30 p.m., ABC
Magic at 76ers, 4:30 p.m., TNT
Trail Blazers at Rockets, 7 p.m., TNT

advantage.
Bryant, who was 16-for-24,

scored Los Angeles' first 11 points and once his teammates joined in, the Lakers overwhelmed the Jazz and moved within one game of advancing to the second round.

Lamar Odom had 10 points and 15 rebounds and Pau Gasol added 13 points for the Lakers, who host Game 5 on Monday night.

Deron Williams had 23 points and 13 assists and Carlos Boozer also scored 23 and pulled down 16 rebounds for Utah.

The Jazz won Game 3 on

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Full NBA roundup.

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Thursday, holding Bryant to a 5-for-24 shooting night and 18 points.

That got Utah within 2-1 in the series, but also stirred Bryant and the Jazz paid for it Saturday.

The Lakers staggered the Jazz with 40 points in the second quarter, then

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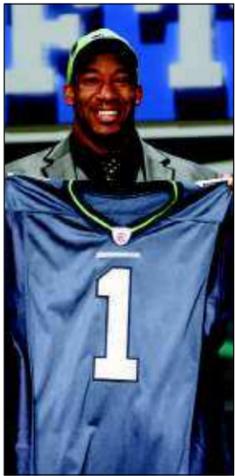
Matthew Stafford, Georgia QB
No. 1 overall pick
Detroit Lions



Jason Smith, Baylor OT
No. 2 overall pick
St. Louis Rams



Tyson Jackson, LSU DE
No. 3 overall pick
Kansas City Chiefs



Aaron Curry, Wake Forest LB
No. 4 overall pick
Seattle Seahawks



Mark Sanchez, USC QB
No. 5 overall pick
New York Jets

Stafford picked first by Lions; Jets get Sanchez

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Matthew Stafford's mission is daunting: Lead the Detroit Lions back from the only 0-16 season in NFL history. Mark Sanchez has nearly as big a challenge: He'll compete to replace Brett Favre.

The Lions found the centerpiece for one of the biggest rebuilding jobs in league history, taking Georgia quarterback Matthew Stafford with the overall No. 1 pick in the draft Saturday. Detroit already had signed the 21-year-old Stafford to a six-year deal with \$41.7 million in guarantees and a maximum value of \$78 million.

Stafford, who left school a year early, is not expected to start immediately.

"I'm a competitive guy," Stafford said. "I'm going to try to get ready as quick as I can.

INSIDE

Full list of draftees from the first two rounds of NFL Draft.

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"I put a lot of pressure on myself to be great anyway."

Then the New York Jets rocked Radio City Music Hall by trading with Cleveland — and of all people, Eric Mangini, whom they fired as coach in January — for the fifth overall spot. The Jets took the other premier quarterback in the draft, Sanchez of Southern California.

"I learned how to compete and deal with pressure at 'SC and in a large media market in Los Angeles," Sanchez said of stepping in for the retired Favre, "and things are only going to bigger and better. It's a very exciting time, a special time in my life, so I'm excited to get things going."

Oddly, both drew plenty of boos and chants of "OVERRATED" to go with the many cheers.

The Lions, whose poor draft history this decade under Matt Millen eventually led to the winless season, have veteran Daunte Culpepper as the projected starter this year under new coach Jim Schwartz. That should give the 21-year-old Stafford a chance to watch and learn.

"Now, it's up to us to develop him and get good players around him," Detroit general manager Martin Mayhew said.

The Lions drafted tight end Brandon Pettigrew of Oklahoma State with the 20th pick overall, which they acquired from Dallas in the trade that sent wide receiver Roy Williams to the Cowboys.

Nine of the last 12 top overall picks have been quarterbacks. They have included the likes of Peyton and Eli Manning. And

Tim Couch, David Carr and Alex Smith.

The massive trade saw Cleveland send its pick to New York, prompting wild cheering in the arena. When the Jets chose Sanchez, the fans had equally vociferous positive and negative reactions.

Sanchez started for just one season at USC, leading the Trojans to a 12-1 record and a Rose Bowl victory. He had six career starts in college, and will now compete for the job of replacing Brett Favre as the Jets' QB.

"With Mark, I think he's a special guy," Jets coach Rex Ryan said.

New York sent the No. 17 and No. 52 overall choices, plus defensive end Kenyon Coleman, safety Abram Elam and quarterback Brett Ratliff, to Cleveland.

See **DRAFT**, Sports 7

T.F. Bruins sweep aside Wood River

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

It wasn't a conference game, but it sure carried the feel.

The Twin Falls softball team clawed its way back from a six-run deficit in the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader with visiting Wood River, rallying to score three times in the bottom of the eighth for a 12-11 win.

Kalli McBride's two-run eighth-inning double plated the winning runs and sent the Bruins on to a sweep, winning the second game 11-1 in six innings.

See **SOFTBALL**, Sports 2

KICKIN' IT



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

Twin Falls Rapids U-10 division player Madison Glascock passes the ball to a teammate during a Canyon Rim Classic soccer game Saturday afternoon at the Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls. The Canyon Rim Classic soccer tournament had a total of 15 fields of play throughout the day. See results for Day 1 in Monday's paper.

Rookie takes lead in rodeo standings

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

After District V opened its high school rodeo season in Glens Ferry last weekend, rookie Haillie Taylor found herself in fourth-place in the girls overall standings. But after a solid showing at Friday night's rodeo at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone, the Wood River cowgirl jumped from fourth to first.

She did so by winning in barrels, taking second in poles and third in breakaway roping. The winning time of 17.025 seconds by Taylor was the quickest of the early season in barrels. She holds a two-point edge (29-27) over Samantha Logan of Jerome in the individual standings in barrels.

With the fastest run of the young season in poles of 21.125 seconds, a fourth in breakaway and a ninth in goats, another first-year cowgirl, Valene Lickley

of Valley, was able to maintain her second-place position in the standings.

Cy Eames of Gooding solidified his spot atop the boys overall standings with a pair of second-place finishes in calf roping and steer wrestling and took third with Gooding teammate Justin Parke in team roping.

First-time winners included Ty Webb of Wendell in calf roping (12.18) and team ropers Brandon Cox of Jerome and Montana Barlow of Valley (13.79).

The individual leader in goats, Mackenzie Stevens of Gooding, posted a 9.25-second run for her second win in the event.

Being able to horseback ride was at the top of the list when rookie Pernille Skodje, an exchange student from Norway, was looking to be placed with an American family. As things turned out, her host family, Darren and Amie Taber have a

ranch in the country just outside Shoshone with horses the perfect arrangement.

"I wanted to be able to be a cowgirl," said the Shoshone junior.

Now her dream has become a reality.

"I've been riding horses since I was 10 or 11," said Skodje, who is competing in barrels and poles for the first time ever. "We don't have rodeos in Norway and I always thought a rodeo was like just bull riding and not the other things."

"I like barrels best because there aren't as many things to knock over. The first time I ran poles I said Holy Wow. I just didn't know if I would be able to do it. This (rodeo) is all just totally new to me, but if I would have grown up on a ranch at home, I probably would be more competitive."

See **RODEO**, Sports 7

Twin Falls girl Harr wins National Hoop Shoot title

Times-News

Meet Twin Falls' newest national champion.

Regan Harr calmly sank 23 of 25 free throws Saturday to claim first place in the girls ages 10-11 division at the Elks Hoop Shoot National Free Throw Contest in Springfield, Mass.

She is the first Idaho representative to win a national title at the competition in 11 years and the first female to do so in 14 years, according to her father, Twin Falls boys basketball coach Matt Regan.

"I'm surprised," said Regan Harr. "I was just here for fun."

The young shooter said she was nervous as she stepped to the line, but she overcame that to hit all but two tries, besting the other 11 com-

petitors in her division, including two who hit 22 of 25.

Twin Falls' other representative at nationals, Casey Hoggarth, narrowly missed winning the boys 10-11 division. He hit 22 of 25 shots to tie for first place, forcing a five-shot shoot-off. Both shooters made 4 of 5 in the first round, but Hoggarth hit 3 of 5 to his opponent's 4 of 5 in the second shoot-off.

Both Harr and Hoggarth won state and regional competitions to advance to Springfield. Harr, who has competed in the event since age 8, had never been past regional prior to this season. She credited much of her success to her grandfather Don Harr, who serves as her coach.

"He gets a lot of the credit," said Regan Harr.



Harr

CSI baseball squad wraps up No. 3 in style

Times-News

A stiff wind and a little lightning couldn't derail the College of Southern Idaho baseball team on Saturday, as the Golden Eagles completed a four-game sweep at Colorado Northwestern Community College and clinched the No. 3 seed for the Region 18 Tournament, held May 6-9.

Tyler Barrett tossed 5 1-3 quality innings in the opener and was aided by five extra-base hits in a 7-1 victory. Tyler Chism doubled and homered, and Alex Hancock tripled and home-

red, driving in three runs. "Tyler did a great job," CSI coach Boomer Walker said of Barrett, before shifting his attention to Hancock, a sophomore who has largely held a reserve role this season. "Alex swung the bat well all week-end. It's good to see that he started to drive some balls."

In the second game, the Golden Eagles crushed five home runs, including catcher Victor Spencer's first career round-tripper and a grand slam from shortstop Tanner Craswell

in a 15-8 win. Tyler Curtis tossed three sparkling innings before his outing was shortened by a half-hour lightning delay. Kris Gokey struggled, but Trey Mohammed came in and closed the door in relief.

The ball was clearly blowing out — there were eight homers in Game 2 — but Walker said most of those shots would have left the yard even with calm winds and that it was more a representation of CSI's increased consistency in hitting.



The Golden Eagles were hit-and-miss in an earlier series with the Spartans in Twin Falls but this time showed no mercy in any of the four games.

"A couple of those balls were wind-blown, but for the most part we squared it up and hit it well all weekend," Walker said. "We got more consistency out of our lineup, guys had a good approach."

The wins guaranteed that CSI will face the Spartans again to open the Region 18 Tournament on May 6. The host site is yet to be determined, but Western Nevada

leads Southern Nevada by two games for the hosting rights with four games left to play.

Walker said the Golden Eagles would much prefer to have a Top 2 seed and a first-round bye, but that being third is the next best option.

"Obviously if you don't get a bye you want to play the team that hasn't been as good throughout the year. (Eastern Utah) beat Southern Nevada today, and they're playing really well," said Walker. "They're better than Colorado so if you've got to play that first

game you'd much rather play Colorado. But that being said, anything can happen at regionals."

Game 1

CSI 7, CNCC 1
022 010 - 7 81
000 001 0 - 1 62
Tyler Barrett, Trey Mohammed (6) and Victor Spencer; Bybee and Shaw, W. Barrett, L. Bybee. Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Tyler Chism, Spencer, 3B: CSI, Alex Hancock. HR: CSI; Hancock, Chism.

Game 2

CSI 15, Colorado Northwestern 8
152 402 1 - 15 151
000 701 0 - 8 92
Tyler Curtis, Kris Gokey (4), Trey Mohammed (4) and Cameron Cushing; Sorenson, Del Moral (3), Gilchrist (4), Rodgers (7) and Kerbel, W. Curtis, L. Sorenson. Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Andy Fox, CNCC, Hermison, 3B: CSI, Trent Johnson, HR: CSI, Fox, Tony Hunt. CSI: Victor Spencer, Cushing, Tanner Craswell; CNCC: Rodgers, Young, Gilchrist.

Bruin baseball wins region title

Times-News

The Bruins weren't able to sweep the league, but a Region Four-Five-Six regular-season championship is still a welcome accomplishment for the Twin Falls baseball team. The Bruins split with Skyline on the road Saturday, winning 10-0 and losing 5-4, but it only took one win to clinch the title and the No. 1 seed to the region tournament.

"I'm excited and proud of our guys," Bruin head coach Tim Stadelmeir said. "The second game, I didn't like the way it ended. We played one of our worst games of the year. We kind of lost focus."

Jacob Coats earned the Game 1 victory, striking out 11 with no walks, and Michael Williams closed it, allowing no hits and striking out one in his lone inning of work. T.J. Ellis and Braden Box each batted 3-for-4 in the game.

The Bruins were in scoring position late in Game 2 but potentially win it, but timely hits eluded Twin Falls.

The Region Four-Five-Six tournament will begin Friday with the Bruins (21-5, 7-1) hosting the No. 5 seed, which is to be determined. Before that, Twin Falls will host Elko, Nev., for a senior day doubleheader at 1 p.m., Wednesday at Bill Ingram Field.

Game 1

Twin Falls 10, Skyline 0
101 022 4 - 10 14 0
000 000 0 - 0 4 1
Jacob Coats, Michael Williams (7) and Zak Slotten; Cromell, Claver (6), Burumbine (7) and Glaser, W. Coats, L. Cromell. Extra-base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Coats 2, Zeb Sneed.

Game 2

Skyline 5, Twin Falls 4
000 220 0 - 4 7 2
112 100 x - 5 8 0
Cy Sneed, Zeb Sneed (5) and Jayson Welker; Braase and Glaser, W. Braase, L. Cy Sneed. Extra-base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Welker, Heath Stewart; Skyline, Hayes, Claver, Mutes. 3B: Twin Falls, Jacob Coats.

BURLEY PICKS UP TWO WINS

No matter what the Burley baseball team faced Saturday, the Bobcats just weren't going to lose. Not on their home field, and not with inspirational teammate Garrett Lyons in the house.

Taking in his first game since leaving for cancer treatment earlier in the season, Lyons watched as Alfonzo Sanchez's RBI groundout plated Sam Harris for the go-ahead run in a 9-8 win over Nampa, and as Cody Moon's triple ended the day in style hours later in a 14-13 victory over Columbia.

The Bobcats (10-15) fell behind to Nampa by giving up three runs in the first inning, but scored five before giving three more back. In the nightcap, Burley raced out to a 6-1 lead after one inning, but Juan Hernandez's monster two-out, three-run homer put Columbia up 13-11 in the top of the seventh.

But as the Bobcats had done all day, they moved runners around and set the stages for the most emotional of finishes.

"We've been through so much, and Garrett was there all day — it was the first time he felt good enough to stick around all day — and he was warming up pitchers. You want to

MAKINGS THROWS NO-HITTER

Times-News

Ten strikeouts and a bunch of grounders led to a no-hitter for Kimberly Makings Saturday as the Bulldogs beat Jerome 5-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

One walk and one error kept Kimberly junior from a perfect game Saturday, but a no-hitter is still a no-hitter.

"She threw pretty well," Kimberly head coach Rich Bishop said. "Jerome's been having a pretty good year so far. Those kids are good hitters. She did a good job of hitting her spots and keeping the ball down and getting ground balls. With the wind moving the ball around, that was key."

Makings also hit 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles.

Catcher Averie Schroeder batted 2-for-4.

The Bulldogs also defeated Jerome in Game 2, a 20-0 five-inning run-rule victory.

Kimberly (18-3, 5-0 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) has a league game remaining against Filer. The Bulldogs, who have wrapped up the No. 1 seed to the tournament, hit the road Tuesday in search of a perfect conference record for 2009.

Game 1

Kimberly 5, Jerome 0
000 000 0 - 0 0 1
010 013 x - 5 7 1
Jerome: Argyle and Whitney Jones; Nellie Makings and Averie Schroeder, W. Makings (10-1), L. Argyle. Extra-base hits - 2B: Kimberly, Makings 2.

Game 2

Kimberly 20, Jerome 0
000 00 - 0 2 5
141 (14x) - 20 17 2
Tyler Ostler and Jenna Seamons; Nellie Makings and Averie Schroeder, W. Makings (11-1), L. Ostler. Extra-base hits - 2B: Kimberly, Alex Pfeifferle, Bailey Allsop. 3B: Kimberly, Makings. HR: Kimberly, Makings.



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Burley pitcher Jake Mills throws against Nampa on Saturday in Burley.

talk about inspiration," Burley coach Devin Kunz said. "The kids are so up they could fly to Dairy Queen today ... they won't even need their cars tonight."

Burley host Minico at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday to close the regular season.

Burley 14, Columbia 13
122 110 6 - 13 15 3
613 010 3 - 14 14 2
Garrett, Sweet (5), and Hernandez; Alfonzo Sanchez, Jake Mills (5), Christian Winnill (5) and Cody Moon, W. Winnill, L. Sweet. Extra-base hits - 2B: Columbia, Christoph, Reiner, Sweet; Burley, Winnill. 3B: Burley, Moon. HR: Columbia, Hernandez.

Burley 9, Nampa 8
230 020 0 - 8 9 3
502 101 x - 9 11 2
Benwick and Odell; Edgar Perez, Jake Mills (4) and Cody Moon, W. Mills, L. Benwick. Extra-base hits - 2B: Nampa, Benwick, Davidson; Burley, Kace Redder, Christian Winnill, Sam Harris. 3B: Nampa, Miller. HR: Nampa, Minling.

MINICO GETS PAIR OF WINS

The Minico baseball team held off a charge in both of its games on Saturday, beating Columbia 9-5 and Nampa 9-6 in Rupert.

Minico got quality starting outings from Landon Barnes and Barak Frank, with Casey Christiansen coming in late to put out the fire in both games.

The Spartans recorded 10 hits in each game, including Roy Benavidez's

home run in the Nampa game.

Minico (15-11) is at Burley on Tuesday.

Minico 9, Nampa 6
011 020 2 - 6 0 3
100 161 x - 9 10 3
Maholick and Davidson; Alex Moon, Barak Frank (7), Casey Christiansen (7) and Roy Benavidez, Moon (7), W. Moon, L. Maholick, SV: Christiansen. Extra-base hits - 2B: Nampa, Odell, Thueson; Minico, Landon Barnes, Pete Coats, Dakota Rupard. HR: Minico, Benavidez.

Minico 9, Columbia 5
101 002 1 - 5 7 3
143 010 x - 9 10 1
Fredrickson, Sweet (4), Walters (6) and Hernandez; Landon Barnes, Barak Frank (6), Casey Christiansen (7) and Alex Moon, W. Barnes, L. Fredrickson. Extra-base hits - 2B: Columbia, Hernandez, Marks, Garrett; Minico, Barnes, Chris Joyce, Dylan Winnill. 3B: HR: Columbia, Winer.

Softball

BURLEY WINS TWO AT TIGER-GRIZZ

After suffering a couple of tight losses to Class 5A opposition at the Tiger-Grizz tournament in Idaho Falls on Friday, the Burley softball team rebounded with a pair of impressive wins over Class 4A rivals on Saturday.

Molly Mills tossed 13 total innings, allowing one run on eight hits total as Burley knocked off Hillcrest 8-1 and then blanked Bonneville 9-0 in a game that was shortened to six innings due to the tournament time limit.

Bonneville got just two

hits off of Burley, which played error-free ball on the day.

"We lost some close ones yesterday with Madison and Idaho Falls, gave up some runs early on some miscues and it was hard to get them back — it was a good experience for us to play the 5A schools," said Burley coach Tim Campbell. "But they put it all behind them and we played really well today. We feel really good about the weekend as a whole."

Burley (16-7) is at Wood River on Tuesday.

Burley 8, Hillcrest 1

Burley 8, Hillcrest 1
200 030 3 - 8 10 0
000 001 0 - 1 6 0
Molly Mills and Courtney Scheer; Black and Fitch. Extra-base hits - 2B: Burley, Mills.

Burley 9, Bonneville 0

Burley 9, Bonneville 0
000 000 - 0 2 0
202 023 - 9 15 0
Simmons and Anderson; Molly Mills and Courtney Scheer. Extra-base hits - 2B: Burley, Mills, Shari Hoskins. 3B: Burley, Mills.

Amateur golf

LOZOYA, OWENS LEAD AFTER DAY 1

The team of Albert Lozoya and Marc Owens leads the men's championship flight after shooting a net 62 Saturday at the Canyon Crest - Oasis Best Ball at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls.

Carolyn Erickson and Jean Hanson sit atop the ladies flight net scores at 59, while Ken Parker and Margaret Watson shot -9 under to lead the couples flight net scores. The event continues today.

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Men's championship flight net scores

Albert Lozoya/Marc Owens -10 62

Brad Scheele/Jeff Hicks -9 63

Dennis Koch/Cameron Cryder -9 63

Steve Studer/Glenn Blakeley -8 64

Rick Burke/Darren Mckowan -7 65

Gary Krumm/Mike Osborne -7 65

Ed Fuchs/Jay Bride -7 65

Men's championship flight gross scores

Steve Studer/Glenn Blakeley -5 67

Albert Lozoya/Marc Owens -4 68

Rick Burke/Darren Mckowan -2 70

Jeff Burnham/Chris Diederich -2 70

Gordan Barry/Ted Black -2 70

Men's first flight net scores

Chris Schmah/Steve Hoffman -10 62

Todd Posey/Bob Maloney -9 63

Larry Adams/Mike Helsley -8 64

Nick Hansen/Jeff Backus -7 65

Steve Root/Jeff Malina -7 65

Men's first flight gross scores

Chris Schmah/Steve Hoffman +1 73

Tony Billard/Mike Billard +3 75

Brian Osberg/Terry Burdette +4 76

Monty Bell/Bart Miller +4 76

Tony Haines/Len Davidson +4 76

Steve Root/Jeff Malina +4 76

Gary Jenkins/Larry Amen +4 76

Men's second flight net scores

Neil Christensen/Jake Sedmack -15 53

Greg Hafer/Jason Thuren -13 55

Steve Gentry/Randy Gentry -11 57

Walt Hess/Michael Becerra -11 57

Steven Kernin/Jake Wanhala -10 58

Men's second flight gross scores

Steve Gentry/Randy Gentry +1 69

Neil Christensen +1 69

Greg Hafer/Jason Thuren +4 72

Warren Packard/Malcolm Harris +5 73

Jack L. Hansen/Bruce Suttell +5 73

Men's third flight net scores

Todd Rehben/Andy Coats -14 54

Steve Scott/Bud Simpson -9 59

Dwayne Wall/Nelson McClain -9 59

Don Bothof/Daric Bothof -8 60

Robert Grant/Rob Sellers -8 60

Dennis R. Boguslawski/Ron Folkinga -8 60

Blaine R. Dave Smith -8 60

Men's third flight gross scores

Steve Gentry/Randy Gentry +1 69

Neil Christensen +1 69

Greg Hafer/Jason Thuren +4 72

Warren Packard/Malcolm Harris +5 73

Jack L. Hansen/Bruce Suttell +5 73

Men's third flight net scores

Todd Rehben/Andy Coats -13 53

Carolyne Erickson/Jean Hanson -13 53

Rexann Wheeler/Larie Hash -10 62

Sandy Hills/Nancy Belliveau -7 65

Leslie Crabtree/Patricia Fernandez -7 65

Lori Acra-Torres/Bobbie Kay Downend -5 67

Ladies flight net scores

Rexann Wheeler/Larie Hash +7 79

Jayne Chase/Nancy Elliot +8 80

Virginia Lindhjem/Rosemary Anderson +9 81

Lori Acra-Torres +10 82

Carolyne Erickson/Jean Hanson +11 83

Leslie Crabtree/Patricia Fernandez +11 83

Couples first flight net scores

Ken Parker/Margaret Watson -9 63

Art Rathe/Sharon Rathe -9 63

Jennifer Kuhn/Jack Kullm -8 64

Tom Hutsch/Kathy Hashimoto -8 64

Dave Rasmussen/Sandy Rasmussen -7 65

Couples first flight gross scores

Bob Hanson/Shawna Ianson -1 71

Dave Rasmussen/Sandy Rasmussen +6 78

Tim Sterling/Chris Sterling +6 78

Ken Parker/Margaret Watson +7 79

Matt Smith/Linsey Smith -7 79

Couples second flight net scores

Bernell Garbanati/Debbie Garbanati -11 61

Tony Echeita/Michael Echeita -8 64

Cal Butler/Marilyn Butler -7 65

David Evans/Joan Evans -7 65

Rocky Reece/Rae Nae Reece -7 65

Couples second flight gross scores

Bernell Garbanati/Debbie Garbanati +9 81

Rocky Reece/Rae Nae Reece +11 83

Tona Echeita/Michael Echeita +12 84

Gary Huff/Lorri Huff +13 85

Patti Stumpf/Larry Stumpf +16 88

Cal Butler/Marilyn Butler +16 88

Doug Freeman/Cheri Freeman +16 88

CSI softball gets sweep of W. Nevada

Times-News

Facing the same pitcher three game straight games may have lulled the No. 10 Golden Eagles through the first half of Saturday's doubleheader with Scenic West Athletic Conference rival Western Nevada College.

The College of Southern Idaho swept the Wildcats again, but the first game saw the Eagles win by just three runs.

Considering that less than two weeks remain until the Region 18 Tournament and that North Idaho College is still just two games behind, that's not good enough.

"We weren't very sharp," head coach Nick Baumert said of the first game. "We got after them between games and let them know that we expected more of them."

The Eagles woke up for Game 2 and pick up an 11-1 five-inning run-rule victory.

The Wildcats had just as many hits as the Golden Eagles in the first contest, but pitcher Generra Nielson time and again left runners

stranded in scoring position.

"She made the pitches to get out of innings," Baumert said.

CSI connected just as many times during the second game yet were able to do more with them to produce runs. Megan Zimmerman homered twice during Game 2 and is now up to 23 home runs to lead the team and the conference.

The Golden Eagles (41-15-2, 32-10 SWAC) are back in Nevada next weekend to face College of Southern Nevada. CSI needs just one win or a single North Idaho loss to Salt Lake to clinch second place and earn a first-round bye to the tournament, which begins May 6 in Salt Lake City.

Game 1

No. 10 CSI 6, Western Nevada College 3
201 010 - 6 97
001 011 0 - 3 93
CSI: WNC
Generra Nielson, Brie Dimond (5), Nielson (6) and Chelsea Nix; Ambar Huih and Anastacia Kreider, W. Nielson (14-4), L. Huih (1-12). Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Megan Zimmerman.

Game 2

CSI

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup

Aaron's 499 Lineup

After Saturday Qualifying, Race Sunday At Talladega Superspeedway Talladega, Ala.

Lap Length: 2.66-Mile Tri-Oval (Car Number in Parentheses)

- (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 188.171.
- (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 188.223.
- (1) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 187.971.
- (77) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 187.953.
- (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 187.919.
- (67) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 187.897.
- (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 187.860.
- (82) Scott Speed, Toyota, 187.824.
- (99) Brad Keselowski, Chevrolet, 187.687.
- (6) David Ragan, Ford, 187.640.
- (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 187.610.
- (96) Bobby Labonte, Ford, 187.607.
- (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 187.573.
- (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 187.423.
- (07) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 187.412.
- (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 187.383.
- (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 187.379.
- (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 187.613.
- (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 187.071.
- (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 187.060.

BASEBALL

AL Boxes

TIGERS 9, ROYALS 1

Detroit		Kansas City	
Grndrs cf	4 2 1 2	Crisp cf	3 1 1 0
Polanc 2b	5 0 1 2	Blimost rf	0 0 0 0
Ordonez rf	5 1 1 2	DeJesse lf	4 0 1 0
Raburn rf	0 0 0 0	O'Leahen 3b	3 0 1 0
McArr lb	4 0 2 0	Jacobs dh	4 0 0 1
Larish lb	0 0 0 0	Jaguillin rf	2 2 0 0
Cguill dh	4 1 0 0	Maier cf	1 0 1 0
Laird c	4 2 2 0	Butler lf	4 0 0 0
Inge 3b	3 1 2 0	Callasp 2b	4 0 2 0
JAndrs lf	4 1 1 2	J.Buck c	3 0 0 0
Everett ss	4 0 2 0	McMurry ss	2 0 0 0
Totals	37 9 11	Totals	30 16 1
Kansas City	002 004 001	001	9
Detroit	000 001 000	000	1

DP—Detroit 2, Kansas City 1. LOB—Detroit 5, Kansas City 7. 2B—Polanco (7), Everett (3), 3B—1 Anderson (1), HR—Granderson (6), Ordonez (1), Laird (1), SB—J.Anderson (5).

IP H R ER BB SO

Detroit		Kansas City			
Miner W-2.1	5	3	1	3	2
Seay	2-3	1	0	0	0
Lyon	1-3	0	0	0	1
N.Robertson	2-3	0	0	0	1
Zumaya	1	2	0	0	0

IP H R ER BB SO

Kansas City		Detroit			
Davies L-1.1	5-3	8	7	7	2
Tejeda	2-3	1	1	1	0
Mahay	1	0	0	0	3
J.Cruz	1	1	0	1	0
J.Wright	1	1	1	0	0

IP H R ER BB SO

Minnesota		Cleveland	
Span cf	4 0 0 1	Sizemcr cf	4 0 0 0
Castil 2b	5 1 1 0	DeBosc 3b	4 0 0 0
Mornee lb	5 0 2 2	V.Mrtznz lf	4 1 3 0
Kubel dh	5 2 2 3	Hafner dh	4 0 2 0
Crede 3b	5 2 3 1	Choo rf	4 0 2 0
Cuddyr rf	5 1 2 0	B.Frncs lf	4 0 0 0
Dimvin lf	4 1 3 1	Shippch cf	4 0 1 1
Gomez cf	1 0 0 0	Graffinn 3b	4 0 0 0
Rdmnd c	0 2 1 0	Acarer ss	3 0 1 0
Punto ss	4 0 1 0		
Totals	41 7 15	Totals	35 19 1
Minnesota	100 211 002	002	7
Cleveland	000 000 001	001	1

IP H R ER BB SO

Minnesota		Cleveland			
Stowey W-3.0	8	8	1	0	7
Arali	1	1	0	0	1

IP H R ER BB SO

Cleveland		Minnesota			
Pavano L-0.3	5	11	5	0	1
R.Perez	1	1	0	0	0
Jo.Smith	2	1	0	0	2
Kobayashi	5	1	1	0	1

IP H R ER BB SO

New York		Boston	
Jeter ss	4 2 2 0	Elsbury cf	4 2 2 1
Damon lf	6 2 2 2	Pedroza 2b	3 2 3 1
Teixeira lf	1 3 0 0	D.Ortiz dh	4 1 1 1
Swisher rf	6 0 2 1	Younkis 1b	3 4 2 0
Cano 2b	6 2 3 0	J.Drew rf	3 1 0 0
Posada c	4 0 2 1	B.Ay lf	3 1 3 2
H.Matsu dh	5 0 2 0	Lowe 3b	5 1 2 4
Briggs 4b	4 1 1 0	Varitek c	5 1 2 6
McCarr ph	1 0 0 0	N.Greene ss	3 1 0 0
R.Pena 3b	0 0 0 0		
Gardnr cf	5 1 1 0		
Totals	42 11 9	Totals	33 16 13
New York	202 210	210	11
Boston	000 531 34x	16	

IP H R ER BB SO

New York		Boston			
A.Burnett	5	8	8	3	1
Veras	1-3	0	0	0	0
Coke	2-3	0	0	0	0
Albaladejo L-1.1	BS-1.1	2-3	2	3	1
E.Ramirez	1-3	1	2	1	0
Marte	2-3	0	1	1	1
D.Robertson	1-3	1	1	1	1

IP H R ER BB SO

Boston		New York			
Beckett	5	10	8	4	3
DeLacern	1-2-3	3	2	0	0
Okajima W-1.0	BS-1.1	2-3	1	1	0
R.Ramirez H-3	2-3	1	0	0	1
Papelbon	5	0	0	0	2

IP H R ER BB SO

New York		Boston			
Garza L-1.2	5-2-3	4	4	4	6
Balfour	1-3	0	0	0	1
Shouse	1-3	1	1	0	0
Percebal	2-3	1	0	0	0

IP H R ER BB SO

Oklahoma City		Tampa Bay			
Braden W-2.2	5-2-3	4	1	3	2
A.Bailey H-1	1-3	0	0	0	2
Springer	2-3	1	1	1	2
Ziegler S-4.5	11-3	2	0	0	0

IP H R ER BB SO

Tampa Bay		Oklahoma City			
Garza L-1.2	5-2-3	4	4	4	6
Balfour	1-3	0	0	0	1
Shouse	1-3	1	1	0	0
Percebal	2-3	1	0	0	0

IP H R ER BB SO

Texas		Baltimore	
Kinsler 2b	5 2 2 0	B.Rorts 2b	5 0 1 2
MYoung 3b	5 0 0 0	A.Donns lf	5 0 1 2
Hamlin cf	3 1 2 2	O.Marks rf	4 1 1 0
DvMrp lf	2 0 0 0	Huff lf	5 0 0 0
Anjoins dh	3 1 1 1	Wgntn 3b	4 1 2 2

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

FOX — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Aaron's 499
2 p.m.

VERSUS — IRL, Road Runner Turbo 300
7:30 a.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, Ballantine's Championship
11 a.m.

CBS — Champions Tour, Legends of Golf, final round
7:30 a.m.

TGC — PGA Tour, Zurich Classic
1 p.m.

CBS — PGA Tour, Zurich Classic
5 p.m.

TGC — Nationwide Tour, South Georgia Classic, final round
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
10 a.m.

TBS — Philadelphia at Florida
12:05 p.m.

WGN — Chicago Cubs at St. Louis
1:35 p.m.

FSN — Seattle at L.A. Angels
6 p.m.

ESPN — N.Y. Yankees at Boston

MOTORSPORTS

1 p.m.

SPEED — FIM World Superbike
3 p.m.

SPEED — MotoGP 250
4 p.m.

SPEED — MotoGP World Championship
NBA BASKETBALL
11 a.m.

ABC — Boston at Chicago
1:30 p.m.

ABC — Cleveland at Detroit
4:30 p.m.

TNT — Orlando at Philadelphia
7 p.m.

TNT — Portland at Houston
NFL FOOTBALL
8 a.m.

ESPN — NFL, day 2 at New York
NHL HOCKEY
Noon

NBC — Washington at N.Y. Rangers
5:30 p.m.

VERSUS — New Jersey at Carolina
TRACK & FIELD
Noon

ESPN2 — The Drake Relays

GIANTS 5, DIAMONDBACKS 1

San Francisco		Arizona	
Flewis lf	5 1 2 0	Flopez 2b	4 0 0 0
Renters ss	4 1 1 0	B.Frncs lf	4 0 2 0
Winn rf	4 0 1 0	S.Brews ss	4 0 1 0
B.Molin c	5 1 3 0	Rymls 3b	4 0 1 0
Rownd cf	4 1 1 0	O Tracy 1b	4 0 0 0
Sandovi 3b	4 0 2 0	O.Cyoung cf	4 0 0 0
Affeldt p	0 0 0 0	J.Upton rf	2 1 1 0
Aurilia lf	4 0 1 0	Snyder c	0 0 0 0
Ishikaw lf	0 0 0 0	D.Davis p	2 0 1 0
Burris 2b	4 0 0 0	O.Gutrz p	0 0 0 0
Lincmp p	4 1 1 0	O.Korck p	0 0 0 0
Urbe 3b	0 0 0 0	R.Rorts ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	38 5 12	Totals	32 16 1
San Francisco	100 101 200	000	5
Arizona	000 010 000	000	1

IP H R ER BB SO

San Francisco		Arizona	
Flewis lf	4 0 0 0	Flopez 2b	4 0 1 0
Jshikaw lf	0 0 0 0	O.Oleza ss	4 0 1 0
Affeldt p	0 0 0 0	O.Rymls 3b	5 0 1 0
Winn rf	0 0 0 0	O.Clark lf	3 0 0 0
Veleez ph	1 0 1 0	O.Byrnes lf	5 1 2 1
B.Wilson p	0 0 0 0	O.Cyoung cf	2 1 0 0
Renters ss	4 1 1 2	J.Upton rf	4 1 1 2
Rownd cf	5 1 2 2	Snyder c	3 0 0 0
Winn rf	5 1 2 2	O.Cyoung cf	3 0 0 0
Kemp cf	6 1 4 0	O.Halton 1b	4 0 2 0
Roff cf	2 0 0 0	O.Korck p	0 0 0 0
J.Miller p	0 0 0 0	O.Slaten p	0 0 0 0
Schrlt ph-rf	2 1 1 0	O.Clcksn ph	1 0 0 0
Sandovi 3b	4 0 0 0	O.Schnps p	0 0 0 0
Urbe 3b	0 0 0 0	O.Tracy ph	1 0 0 0
Ishikaw lf	4 1 1 0	O.Tracy ph	1 0 0 0
Burris 2b	4 0 1 0	O.Tracy ph	1 0 0 0
Rhnsh p	1 0 0 0		
Torres cf	0 1 0 0		
Totals	35 5 8	Totals	34 3 7 3
San Francisco	000 210 000	000	5
Arizona	000 010 000	000	1

IP H R ER BB SO

San Francisco		Arizona			
R.Johnson	3-13	3	2	2	7
J.Miller W-1.0	1-2-3	1	1	0	0
J.Sanchez H-1	1	1	0	0	0
Howy H-3	11-3	1	0	0	0
Affeldt H-3	2-3	0	0	0	0
B.Wilson S-3.3	1	1	0	0	0

IP H R ER BB SO

San Francisco		Arizona			
R.Johnson	3-13	3	2	2	7
J.Miller W-1.0	1-2-3	1	1	0	0
J.Sanchez H-1	1	1	0	0	0
Howy H-3	11-3	1	0	0	0
Affeldt H-3	2-3	0	0	0	0
B.Wilson S-3.3	1	1	0	0	0

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San Francisco		Arizona			
R.Johnson	3-13	3	2	2	7
J.Miller W-1.0	1-2-3	1	1	0	0
J.Sanchez H-1	1	1	0	0	0
Howy H-3	11-3	1	0	0	0
Affeldt H-3	2-3	0	0	0	0
B.Wilson S-3.3	1	1	0	0	0

IP H R ER BB SO

San Francisco		Arizona			
R.Johnson	3-13	3	2	2	7
J.Miller W-1.0	1-2-3	1	1	0	0
J.Sanchez H-1	1	1	0	0	0
Howy H-3	11-3	1	0	0	0
Affeldt H-3	2-3	0	0	0	0
B.Wilson S-3.3	1	1	0	0	0

IP H R ER BB SO

San Francisco		Arizona			
R.Johnson	3-13	3	2	2	7
J.Miller W-1.0	1-2-3	1	1	0	0
J.Sanchez H-1	1	1	0	0	0
Howy H-3	11-3	1	0	0	0
Affeldt H-3	2-3	0	0	0	0
B.Wilson S-3.3	1	1	0	0	0

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San Francisco		Arizona			
R.Johnson	3-13	3	2	2	7
J.Miller W-1.0	1-2-3	1	1	0	0
J.Sanchez H-1	1	1	0	0	0
Howy H-3	11-3	1	0	0	0
Affeldt H-3	2-3	0	0	0	0
B.Wilson S-3.3	1	1	0	0	0

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San Francisco		Arizona			
R.Johnson	3-13	3	2	2	7
J.Miller W-1.0	1-2-3	1	1	0	0
J.Sanchez H-1	1	1	0	0	0
Howy H-3	11-3	1	0	0	0
Affeldt H-3	2-3	0	0	0	0
B.Wilson S-3.3	1	1	0	0	0

IP H R ER BB SO

San Francisco		Arizona			
R.Johnson	3-13	3	2	2	7
J.Miller W-1.0	1-2-3	1	1	0	0
J.Sanchez H-1	1	1	0	0	0
Howy H-3	11-3	1	0	0	0
Affeldt H-3	2-3	0	0	0	0
B.Wilson S-3.3	1	1	0	0	0

IP H R ER BB SO

San Francisco		Arizona			
R.Johnson	3-13	3	2	2	7
J.Miller W-1.0	1-2-3	1	1	0	0
J.Sanchez H-1	1	1	0	0	0
Howy H-3	11-3	1	0	0	0
Affeldt H-3	2-3	0	0	0	0
B.Wilson S-3.3	1	1	0	0	0

IP H R ER BB SO

San Francisco		Arizona			
R.Johnson	3-13	3	2	2	7
J.Miller W-1.0	1-2-3	1	1	0	0
J.Sanchez H-1	1	1	0	0	0
Howy H-3	11-3	1	0	0	0
Affeldt H-3	2-3	0	0	0	0
B.Wilson S-3.3	1	1	0	0	0

IP H R ER BB SO

San Francisco		Arizona			
R.Johnson	3-13	3	2	2	7
J.Miller W-1.0	1-2-3	1	1	0	0
J.Sanchez H-1	1	1	0	0	0
Howy H-3	11-3	1	0	0	



Red Sox rally past Yankees for ninth straight victory

BOSTON — Jason Varitek hit a grand slam, Mike Lowell drove in six runs and the Boston Red Sox earned their biggest comeback victory against the Yankees since 1968, beating New York 16-11 Saturday for their ninth straight win.

Boston was trailing 6-0 before its offense got untracked with five runs in the fourth inning. Lowell hit a three-run homer in the seventh to put the Red Sox ahead for good, then added a three-run double in the eighth after the Yankees again walked Friday night's star Jason Bay in front of him.

Hideki Okajima (1-0) got two outs for the win, then Ramon Ramirez got out of the eighth after putting runners on second and third with one out. Dustin Pedroia had three hits and Jacoby Ellsbury hit his first homer of the year for Boston.

ATHLETICS 5, RAYS 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jason Giambi hit the first homer of his second stint with Oakland, Nomar Garciaparra hit a three-run double and the Athletics ended a five-game skid.

Dallas Braden (2-2) allowed one run and four hits in 5-2-3 innings to earn the win for Oakland, which had dropped nine of 12 before beating Tampa Bay for its first win in a day game this season.

Travis Buck also homered for Oakland leading off the third.

TWINS 7, INDIANS 1

CLEVELAND — Kevin Slowey pitched eight strong innings and Jason Kubel hit two solo homers, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 7-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Saturday night.

Slowey (3-0) carried a five-hit shutout into the ninth but allowed three singles to open the inning before departing with the bases loaded. Luis Ayala struck out Ben Francisco, but Kelly Shoppach singled in a run. Ayala then got Tony Graffanino to bounce into a game-ending double play.

Slowey struck out seven and didn't walk a batter.

WHITE SOX 10, BLUE JAYS 2

CHICAGO — Alexei Ramirez hit his



Boston Red Sox third baseman Mike Lowell reacts after hitting a three-run home run against the New York Yankees in Boston on Saturday.

AP photo

fifth grand slam and drove in a career-high five RBIs, and Jermaine Dye added a two-run homer for the Chicago White Sox in a 10-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Saturday night.

Ramirez capped off a six-run fifth inning with a slam to left on a 3-2 pitch off Toronto reliever Shawn Camp to put the White Sox up 8-2. He needed just 152 games to reach five grand slams, second fastest in major league history.

White Sox starter Mark Buehrle (3-0) was impressive, holding the potent Blue Jays to two runs and scattered six hits in six innings.

RANGERS 6, ORIOLES 5

BALTIMORE — Ian Kinsler homered twice and the Texas Rangers led off the first three innings with home runs against Mark Hendrickson in a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Saturday night.

Andruw Jones and Chris Davis also connected against Hendrickson (1-3), who lasted only 4 1-3 innings. The

Rangers, who have won four of six, lead the majors with 35 homers and have hit two or more 13 times this season.

Scott Feldman (1-0), starting in place of injured right-hander Kris Benson, allowed a run and four hits over five innings in his first start this season. Frank Francisco got the final two outs for his fourth save.

TIGERS 9, ROYALS 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gerald Laird and Curtis Granderson hit two-run homers and Magglio Ordonez a solo shot as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Kansas City Royals 9-1 Saturday night.

Laird had three hits, and homered in the second with Carlos Guillen aboard. Granderson hit his sixth home run in the third after Adam Everett led off the inning with a single.

Ordonez's homer in the ninth was his first extra-base hit after 17 singles, and he now has 14 home runs and 62 RBIs in 78 games at Kauffman Stadium.

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Major League Baseball

All times MDT

American League									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Toronto	13	6	.684	—	—	7-3	L-1	7-3	6-3
Boston	11	6	.647	1	—	9-1	W-9	9-2	2-4
New York	9	8	.529	3	2	6-4	L-2	4-2	5-6
Baltimore	8	10	.444	4½	3½	2-8	L-2	6-5	2-5
Tampa Bay	7	11	.389	5½	4½	3-7	L-1	2-5	5-6
Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Chicago	9	8	.529	—	2	5-5	W-1	4-4	5-4
Detroit	9	8	.529	—	2	5-5	W-1	4-1	5-7
Kansas City	9	8	.529	—	2	5-5	L-1	4-4	5-4
Minnesota	9	9	.500	½	2½	6-4	W-2	6-5	3-4
Cleveland	6	12	.333	3½	5½	5-5	L-2	3-5	3-7
West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Seattle	11	6	.647	—	—	6-4	W-2	5-4	6-2
Texas	8	9	.471	3	—	5-3	W-2	5-4	3-5
Los Angeles	6	10	.375	4½	4½	3-7	L-1	5-5	1-5
Oakland	6	10	.375	4½	4½	4-6	W-1	3-5	3-5
National League									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Florida	11	6	.647	—	—	5-5	L-5	5-3	6-3
Atlanta	9	8	.529	2	1½	4-6	W-3	3-3	6-5
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	2½	2	5-5	W-2	3-6	5-2
New York	8	9	.471	3	2½	5-5	W-2	3-3	3-6
Washington	3	13	.188	7½	7	3-7	L-3	3-5	0-8
Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
St. Louis	13	5	.722	—	—	7-3	W-5	10-2	3-3
Pittsburgh	9	7	.563	3	1	6-4	L-1	6-3	3-4
Cincinnati	9	8	.529	3½	1½	5-5	L-2	2-5	7-3
Chicago	8	8	.500	4	2	4-6	L-4	4-4	4-4
Milwaukee	8	9	.471	4½	2½	6-4	W-4	2-4	6-5
Houston	6	12	.333	6½	5	4-6	L-3	4-8	2-4
West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Los Angeles	13	5	.722	—	—	8-2	W-3	6-0	7-5
San Diego	10	6	.625	2	—	6-4	W-1	6-2	4-4
San Francisco	8	8	.500	4	2	6-4	W-2	6-2	2-6
Arizona	6	11	.353	6½	4½	4-6	L-2	5-9	1-2
Colorado	5	11	.313	7	5	2-8	L-3	1-4	4-7

American League

Friday's Games
 Texas 5, Baltimore 4
 Boston 5, N.Y. Yankees 4, 11 innings
 Toronto 14, Chicago White Sox 0
 Tampa Bay 8, Oakland 2

Saturday's Games
 Oakland 5, Tampa Bay 2
 Minnesota 7, Cleveland 1
 Chicago White Sox 10, Toronto 2
 Seattle at L.A. Angels, late

Sunday's Games
 Minnesota (Perkins 1-1) at Cleveland (Laffey 1-0), 11:05 a.m.
 Texas (McCarthy 2-0) at Baltimore (Bergesen 1-0), 11:35 a.m.
 Toronto (Halladay 3-1) at Chicago White Sox (Contreras 0-3), 12:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Galaraga 2-0) at Kansas City (Ponson 0-2), 12:10 p.m.
 Seattle (Washburn 3-0) at L.A. Angels (Weaver 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Sonnanstine 0-2) at Oakland (Eveland 0-1), 2:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 2-0) at Boston (Masterson 1-0), 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
 N.Y. Yankees at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.
 Boston at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Games
 Philadelphia 7, Florida 3
 Milwaukee 5, Houston 2
 L.A. Dodgers 6, Colorado 5
 San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 3, 11 innings

Saturday's Games
 N.Y. Mets 8, Washington 2
 Milwaukee 9, Houston 8, 11 innings
 San Francisco 5, Arizona 3
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, late

Sunday's Games
 Philadelphia (Moyer 2-1) at Florida (Taylor 0-0), 10:10 a.m.
 Washington (Zimmermann 1-0) at N.Y. Mets (O. Perez 1-1), 11:10 a.m.
 Atlanta (Kawakami 1-2) at Cincinnati (Owings 0-2), 11:10 a.m.
 Milwaukee (Parra 0-3) at Houston (R. Ortiz 1-0), 12:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Harden 1-1) at St. Louis (Wellenmeyer 1-1), 12:15 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 0-1) at Colorado (Marquis 2-1), 1:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Ohlendorf 1-2) at San Diego (Peavy 2-2), 2:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Cain 2-0) at Arizona (Garland 2-1), 2:10 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Washington at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m.
 Florida at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.

Houston at Atlanta, 5:10 p.m.
 San Diego at Colorado, 6:40 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

Pujols passes 1,000 career RBIs in win over Cubs

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols hit his second grand slam of the season and surpassed 1,000 career RBIs, sending St. Louis to an 8-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Saturday and giving the surging Cardinals their ninth straight home win.

The Cardinals have won 10 of their 12 home games this season and are 13-5 overall, good for first place in the NL Central.

Pujols drove the first pitch from David Patton in the seventh inning an estimated 441 feet to left. It was the eighth career grand slam for Pujols, who is hitting .348 with 25 RBIs and seven homers already this season.

The four RBIs gave Pujols 1,002 in his career, making him the sixth Cardinals player to reach that milestone. The others are Stan Musial, Enos Slaughter, Jim Bottomley, Rogers Hornsby



AP photo

St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Albert Pujols acknowledges the crowd after hitting a grand slam during a victory over the Chicago Cubs in St. Louis on Saturday.

and Kenny Boyer.

BRAVES 10, REDS 2

CINCINNATI — Yunel Escobar drove in a career-high four runs and finished a triple short of the cycle, leading Atlanta to

the victory.

Chipper Jones hit a three-run homer and also drove in four runs as the Braves jumped on Bronson Arroyo for six runs in the first two innings and handed the right-hander his first loss in

four starts this season.

METS 8, NATIONALS 2

NEW YORK — Mike Pelfrey gave the Mets a healthy and effective start, Ryan Church drove in three runs and New York took advantage of sloppy play by the stumbling Nationals.

Still struggling to get the big hit, New York scored four unearned runs off Daniel Cabrera to build an early cushion for Pelfrey, who missed his previous turn in the rotation due to forearm tendinitis.

DODGERS 6, ROCKIES 5

DENVER — Russel Martin matched a career high with four RBIs to help James McDonald earn his first major league win, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Colorado Rockies 6-5 on Saturday night.

Martin, who was rested

Friday, had two singles, and Orlando Hudson doubled to extend his hitting streak to a career-high 11 games for the Dodgers.

PHILLIES 6, MARLINS 4, 10 INNINGS

MIAMI — Chase Utley hit a go-ahead RBI single in the 10th inning and the Philadelphia Phillies beat Florida 6-4 on Saturday night, handing the Marlins their fifth straight loss.

Shane Victorino got the winning rally started with a one-out single off Logan Kensing (0-1). Victorino stole second and scored when Utley lined a shot past shortstop Hanley Ramirez and into center field. Utley moved to third on Ryan Howard's base hit and scored on Jayson Werth's single to make it 6-4.

GIANTS 5, DIAMONDBACKS 3

PHOENIX — Randy Winn

rescued Randy Johnson's shaky return to Arizona, hitting a two-run homer to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 5-3 victory over the Diamondbacks on Saturday night.

Edgar Renteria added a two-run double and Emmanuel Burriss singled home a run for the Giants, who have won five straight.

BREWERS 9, ASTROS 8, 11 INNINGS

HOUSTON — Ryan Braun had a go-ahead single in the 11th inning for his fourth hit, and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Houston Astros 9-8 Saturday night after blowing a lead in the ninth.

Corey Hart doubled to start the 11th off Jeff Geary (0-3), the last of five Houston pitchers, setting the stage for Braun, who is hitting .533 on the current road trip.

— The Associated Press

Heavens! Cubs fans can cheer from the great beyond

CHICAGO (AP) — Fans of the team that hasn't won the World Series in 101 years now have a place where they can wait an eternity for a title, if necessary.

A red brick wall designed to resemble the one in dead center at Wrigley Field has been erected in a Chicago cemetery and is ready to accept the cremated remains of Cubs fans — inside \$800 Cubbie blue and white urns if they wish.

Dedicated a few days ago, the wall with its stained-glass scoreboard has what Fans Forever president Dennis Mascari likes to call "skyboxes" to accommodate 288 "season-ticket holders."

There are four seats from

Wrigley where loved ones can sit and recall shared afternoons at the ballpark or relive yet again those conversations about how the Cubs let Lou Brock go to the hated Cardinals and didn't resign Greg Maddux.

There's even a small patch of lawn that Mascari said he snagged outside Wrigley when the team dumped it there after tearing it out to replace it.

"You can bring your family out here, you can have a game of catch," said Mascari, who envisions the 32-foot-long wall at Bohemian National Cemetery as a sort of eternal field of dreams. "You can sit here and feel like you're at the ballpark."

Mascari said some not-yet-departed fans have signed up with his company, though he won't say how many. And he said he's heard from survivors of fans whose cremated remains are in urns at home or at some other cemetery who might want to make a move.

All told, he expects paid attendance to reach 15 or 20 within a month and climb just like the ivy he planted at the base of the wall. He also said if things go well and the wall fills up, he wants to add a left field wall topped by stained-glass rooftop scene and a right field wall topped by one showing the bleachers and the elevated train that runs behind Wrigley.

None of it sounds far-fetched to Jim Simkins, an owner of a funeral home in nearby Morton Grove who attended the wall's dedication.

"If you read the death notices, they always say die-hard Cubs fans, grandma couldn't wait any longer for the Cubs to win the pennant or something like that," he said, chuckling. "Well, now they can wait there with all the other suffering fans."

Even some of Mascari's friends who aren't ready to commit to the wall as a final resting place are confident there's a market out there for it.

"A lot of Cubs fans are shut-ins who live and die

with the Cubs every game, it's their whole life," said Ricky Greenspan, who has known the 61-year-old Mascari since they were kids. "Especially when the Cubs aren't allowing loved ones (ashes) to be sprinkled on the field, the next best thing is this."

One of those who wants in is 86-year-old Rudy Betzold.

"He said 'I can't wait to get there,'" said his son, Chuck Betzold, a member of the cemetery association.

His spot is already picked out. It's right next to the yellow "400" that looks like the 400-foot marker at Wrigley that the younger Betzold painted himself.



AP photo

A Chicago Cubs blue and white burial urn is seen during the dedication at a Chicago cemetery of a red brick wall designed to resemble the one in center field at Wrigley Field and is now ready to accept the cremated remains of Cubs fans.

Mavs overcome Parker, Spurs for 3-1 series lead

DALLAS — Tony Parker came out as promised, aggressively going right at the basket.

However, one spectacular half and a late surge by Parker couldn't save San Antonio from the brink of playoff elimination against the Dallas Mavericks.

Josh Howard scored 28 points, seven in an early second-half spurt that put the Mavericks ahead to stay in a 99-90 victory Saturday that gave them a 3-1 lead in their first-round series.

Parker had 31 of his 43 points by halftime, matching George Gervin's franchise playoff record for points in a half. That came after he was held to 12 points in Game 3, when the Spurs lost 88-67 in their lowest-scoring playoff game ever.

Game 5 is Tuesday night in San Antonio.

Without an incredible comeback, the Spurs will be eliminated in the first round of the playoffs for the first time since 2000. They have been in every postseason since and won three NBA titles.

Parker and Tim Duncan couldn't save San Antonio with their own big comebacks.

Parker looked like he did in Game 2, a 38-point performance in which he was constantly driving for scores in a victory that evened the series. Duncan followed his worst playoff game ever, four points and two rebounds in Game 3, with 25 points and 10 rebounds.

After Parker and Duncan helped push the Spurs to a 55-51 halftime lead, Howard hit a 3-pointer to open the second half. By the time Howard made another three minutes later, after Jason Kidd hit one, Dallas led 64-58.

When San Antonio got the



Dallas Mavericks forward Dirk Nowitzki, left rear, and forward Josh Howard (5) celebrate following a shot by Nowitzki against the San Antonio Spurs in the final minutes of the second half of Game 4 of a first-round Western Conference quarterfinal game in Dallas, Saturday.

AP photo

ball back, Parker had another drive and the ball was swiped away by Dirk Nowitzki. Then Duncan was blocked by Ryan Hollins.

Nowitzki was held to 12 points, but had 13 rebounds. Kidd scored 17 points.

HORNETS 95, NUGGETS 93

NEW ORLEANS — Chris Paul had 32 points and 12 assists in 46 minutes, helping New Orleans hold on to beat Denver in Game 3 of their first-round series.

Carmelo Anthony scored 25 points for Denver, but missed a jumper that could have put the Nuggets in the lead with under 5 seconds left. James Posey, playing

with a sprained knee, corralled the rebound and New Orleans held on, pulling to 2-1 in the series with Game 4 coming up on Monday night.

David West had 19 points and nine rebounds before fouling out in the final minute. Rasual Butler scored 17 points and Posey had 13 points and nine rebounds, none bigger than his last with 3.2 seconds left.

Chauncey Billups scored 16 points, J.R. Smith had 14, Linas Kleiza 13 and Kenyon Martin 12.

HEAT 107, HAWKS 78

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade finished with 29 points and

eight assists, Jermaine O'Neal added 22 points and 10 rebounds, and Miami extended Atlanta's decade-plus road playoff drought.

The Heat lead the series 2-1 and host Game 4 Monday night.

It was over early: Atlanta missed 17 of its first 19 shots, and a 25-6 Heat run to end the first half pushed their lead to 50-29.

Josh Smith, Al Horford and Mike Bibby scored 13 apiece for Atlanta, which is 0-12 in road playoff games since May 8, 1997, losing all but one by at least 10 points.

— The Associated Press



AP photo

NASCAR driver Juan Pablo Montoya talks with reporters after winning the pole for today's Arons 499 NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race at Talladega Superspeedway in Talladega, Ala., on Saturday.

Montoya wins pole at Talladega

AARON'S 499

11 a.m., Fox

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — It didn't take Juan Pablo Montoya long to adapt to restrictor-plate racing. Now that he's got enough horsepower, he could be in position to master the art at Talladega Superspeedway.

Montoya won the first pole of his NASCAR career on Saturday, taking the top starting spot at Talladega Superspeedway to put himself in position for his first win on an oval. Since leaving Formula One in late 2006, the Colombian's only wins have been on road courses.

"Is it going to make you the favorite to win the race? No," Montoya said. "But we always run good here. The goal is to win the race."

Montoya posted a lap at 188.171 mph, then had to wait almost two hours to see if his time would hold. He returned to his motor home for a snack and surfed the Internet as car after car failed to knock him from the top.

"It takes forever here. It's one of those places that I sat outside for a little bit and then inside. And then you just wait," he said.

Greg Biffle almost knocked him off the pole, posting a speed of 188.141 to qualify second.

"That's all she had," Biffle said. "You think about what you can do different. I feel like I did everything I could do to get everything I could out of the car."

After his lap, Montoya figured teammate Martin Truex Jr. would be his toughest competition for the pole. But Truex's lap at 187.971 mph was third.

Truex said Montoya,

who finished second to Kyle Busch in this race a year ago, can contend for the win on Sunday. He made his stock-car debut at Talladega in an ARCA race in 2006, and never seemed to have the beginner struggles that other drivers seem to suffer through while adjusting to the nuances of using the draft in restrictor-plate races.

Now he should be even better. The offseason merger between Chip Ganassi Racing and Dale Earnhardt Inc. gave Montoya a strong Chevrolet engine and he's shown the field he has a good car.

"He's had some great finishes, and I think he's smart about the draft and he's calmed down since the first few races when he may have tried too hard all day," Truex said. "He's smart. We worked together at Daytona, and he made all the decisions I would have made when he was in front of me."

Truex won the pole for the season-opening Daytona 500, and Montoya's run gives Earnhardt Ganassi Racing poles in both restrictor-plate races so far this season.

Sam Hornish Jr. qualified fourth and Clint Bowyer was fifth.

Michael McDowell and Eric McClure are the only drivers who failed to make the field.

Ochoa holds narrow Corona lead

MORELIA, Mexico — Defending champion Lorena Ochoa shot a 4-under 69 in windy conditions Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Norway's Suzann Pettersen into the final round of the LPGA Tour's Corona Championship.

Ochoa, the top-ranked Mexican star who also won the 2006 tournament at Tres Marias, had a 20-under 199 total. After opening with consecutive bogey-free 65s, she had eight birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey Saturday.

The fifth-ranked Pettersen followed her second-round 64 with a 67. She eagled the par-5 eighth and had four birdies, but failed to convert a short birdie chance on 18.

Na Yeon Choi (69) was third at 15 under, Wendy Ward (66), Morgan Pressel (67) and Irene Cho (68) were 14 under, and Cristie Kerr (66) and second-ranked Yani Tseng (66) were another stroke back. Michelle Wie was tied for 13th at 10 under. She shot a 72 after opening with rounds of 66 and 71.

ZURICH CLASSIC

NEW ORLEANS — Jerry



Lorena Ochoa plays with a golf ball during the third round of the LPGA Corona Morelia Championship in Morelia, Mexico, Saturday.

AP photo

Kelly shot a bogey-free 3-under 69 to take a three-stroke lead over Steve Marino after the third round of the Zurich Classic.

Kelly, the 42-year-old Wisconsin player who won his two PGA Tour titles in 2002, had a 13-under 203 total at TPC Louisiana. He

withdrew from the Verizon Heritage last week because of the flu and a dislocated rib that caused severe back pain.

Marino shot a 68. Rod Pamplung (68), Aaron Watkins (69), Charles Howell III (70), John Rollins (71) and Charlie Wi (71) were 9 under.

LIBERTY MUTUAL LEGENDS OF GOLF

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Loren Roberts and Mark Wiebe had five birdies and an eagle on the final nine holes for a better-ball 61 and a one-stroke lead over John Cook and Joey Sindelar in the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf.

Robert and Wiebe had a 19-under 125 total at The Club at Savannah Harbor. Cook and Sindelar shot a 63. Bernhard Langer and Tom Lehman (66) were tied for third with Mark O'Meara and Nick Price (64) at 17 under.

BALLANTINE'S CHAMPIONSHIP

JEJU ISLAND, South Korea — Dutchman Robert-Jan Derksen shot a 3-over 75 in windy and cold conditions to take a two-stroke lead in the Ballantine's Championship.

Derksen had a 6-under 210 total on the Pinx course. South Korea's Kang Wook-soon (69) and Thailand's Thongchai Jaidee (71) were tied for second.

— The Associated Press

Jazz

Continued from Sports 1

completed the knockout in the third with defense, holding Utah to just 16 points. The Jazz hurt themselves by going 2-for-6 from the foul line and were outrebounded 15-8 and the Lakers stretched the lead to 19.

Utah got within five twice early in the third, then Bryant and the Lakers smothered the comeback. Bryant scored six during an 8-2 run, hitting two jumpers and adding two free throws to put the Lakers up 72-61 with 7:54 left in the period. The Jazz

missed from outside and never were able to establish much in the lane. When the Jazz did get inside, they missed and didn't get the foul calls they wanted.

Shannon Brown's two free throws with 25 seconds left gave the Lakers an 88-69 lead at the end of three, giving Utah's usually rowdy fans little to cheer in the fourth.

The Lakers first silenced the crowd in the second period, making 12 of their first 18 shots and finished the period 14-for-20, outscoring the Jazz 40-28 while taking a 60-53 half-

time lead.

Luke Walton, Sasha Vujacic and Brown made consecutive 3-pointers for the Lakers during a 9-2 spurt that put Los Angeles ahead 36-34 while Bryant rested on the bench. Bryant returned with 7:02 left in the second and led the Lakers on a 7-2 run, slipping in a reverse layup after a turnover to put the Lakers ahead 43-36 and prompting a timeout by Utah with 5:10 left.

Utah managed to cut it to 60-53 at halftime. Williams made two foul

shots with 3.9 seconds left, then Boozer tipped Walton's long inbound pass back to Williams, who drove for a layup and drew a foul on Walton with 0.2 seconds left. Williams made the free throw and the Lakers' lead was down to seven points after standing at 12 just four seconds earlier.

Center Mehmet Okur returned for Utah in his first game since straining his right hamstring April 13 and was obviously rusty after the layoff, finishing with two rebounds and no points.

BLACKHAWKS 5, FLAMES 1

CHICAGO — Patrick Sharp and Kris Versteeg scored 19 second apart in a three-goal first period and the Chicago Blackhawks grabbed control early and beat the Calgary Flames 5-1 on Saturday night to take a 3-2 series lead.

Game 6 is Monday night at the Pengrowth Saddledome, where the Flames won Games 3 and 4 to even the first-round Western Conference series.

Chicago will have a chance in that game to wrap up the franchise's first playoff series win since 1996. A deciding Game 7 — if needed — would be back at the United Center on Wednesday night.

— The Associated Press

Penguins rally to eliminate Flyers

PHILADELPHIA — Down three goals and facing an inspired opponent in a hostile building, the Pittsburgh Penguins easily could've settled for going back home to play Game 7.

Instead, Sergei Gonchar and Sidney Crosby helped the Penguins stage a remarkable comeback to advance to the next round.

Gonchar scored 2:19 into the third period and the Penguins eliminated the Philadelphia Flyers with a 5-3 victory Saturday in Game 6 of their Eastern Conference first-round series.

The Penguins, who beat the Flyers in the conference finals last year, have to wait to find out who they'll play next.

Meanwhile, the Flyers have to wait another year to pursue their first Stanley Cup championship since 1975.

Crosby scored the tying goal in the second period and an empty-netter in the final minute, Ruslan Fedotenko and Mark Eaton also had goals and Marc-Andre Fleury made 22 saves.

Mike Knuble and Joffrey

Lupul scored 51 seconds apart late in the first period and Daniel Briere had a power-play goal for the Flyers.

After the Penguins scored three straight goals to tie it in the second, Gonchar quickly put them ahead in the third. He ripped a slap shot past Martin Biron for his first goal of the series.



YOUTH SOCCER

For the Times-News

The Twin Falls Rapids' U16 boys and U14 girls claimed titles at the

Portneuf Valley Spring Classic Soccer Tournament April 18-19 in Pocatello. The Rapids also had two second-place teams in the U18 and U13 boys. Other Rapids teams that took part in the event were the U10 girls, U12 boys, U16 girls and U18 girls.



Courtesy photos

The Twin Falls Rapids U16 boys team took first place at the Portneuf Valley Spring Classic Soccer Tournament April 18-19 in Pocatello. Team members are Jorge Alatorre, Craig Bartlett, Lane Barker, George Buchholz, Zach Clark, Ryan Geist, Erik Henrikson, Skyler Hinerman, Jesse Hoffman, Stephen Ippolito, Sergio Madrigal, Simon Reyes, Steven Sanchez, Phillip Southwick, Colton Stott, Alejandro Vidaca, and Michael Westfall. The team is coached by Shane Hoffman, who is assisted by Colton Hoffman.



The Twin Falls Rapids U14 girls team took first place at the Portneuf Valley Spring Classic Soccer Tournament April 18-19 in Pocatello. Pictured, from left, front row: Riley Glasscock, Stephanie Sanchez, Raven Osterlein, Sabrina Hamon, Madison Roemer and Sarah Bradley; back row: Katelynn Rudd, coach John Bartlett, Jennifer Jackson, Megan Mayo, Hailey Hutchinson, Clair Goss, Annie Kent, Veronica Fuston, Alex Jahns, coach Jeff Kent and Ellen Bartlett. Not pictured: Hailey Stott, Jordan Clark.



The Twin Falls Rapids U13 boys team took first place at the Portneuf Valley Spring Classic Soccer Tournament April 18-19 in Pocatello. Pictured, from left, are Yovani Martinez, Tanner Rawson, Sean Kent, Jacoby Roemer, Avery Soloaga and Nic Devine; back row: Head coach Roberto Garcia, Adrian Chavez, Jose Vidaca, Taylor Haman, Alberto Vidaca, Josh Clark, Jose Granada, David Geske, Reed McKenzie and assistant coach Jeremy Bevaqua.

MARTIAL ARTS

T.F. Intermountain holds seminar board-breaking seminar

Twin Falls Intermountain Martial Arts hosted a free board-breaking seminar April 11 for youth and adult groups of Tae Kwon Do Students. The youth class learned how to break boards using a hammer fist and a step side kick. The adult class learned the hammer fist, step side kick, reverse elbow and elevated jump front kick. The adult

class also learned how to properly hold boards for board breakers. Instructor Allan Jones demonstrated a ridge-hand strike speed break and Senior instructor Jay Ha demonstrated spin hook speed break. Board breaking is used in martial arts to demonstrate a particular techniques effectiveness.



Courtesy photos

The youth group, pictured, from left, front row: Jane Sutton (Hammer fist), Hunter Muir (Hammer fist), Mia Wheeler (Step Side Kick), Wyatt Whitehead (Hammer fist), Vason Widamon (Axe Kick), Gage King (Palm Heel Strike), Katherine Wheeler (Hammer fist), Garrett Awalt (Hammer fist), Alex Roman (Step Side Kick), Ashton Belveal (Hammer fist), K.C. Sutton (Hammer fist), Thayne Kyle (Hammer fist) and Holden Davis (Hammer fist); back row: Senior instructor Jay Ha, Instructor Allan Jones, assistant Earl Moore, Master Don Rider, assistant Todd Wilson, assistant Josh Thurber



The adult group, pictured from left, front row: Jane Sutton (Hammer fist), Chris Sutton (Hammer fist), K.C. Sutton (Hammer fist), Lucy Crawley (Snap Round Kick) and Zarina Mehic (Hammer fist); back row: Seth Wheeler (Reverse Elbow-3 boards), Earl Moore (Hammer fist), John and Lexi Stachowicz (Axe Kick), Allan Jones (Ridge-Hand speed break), Todd Wilson (Elevated Jump front kick), Senior Instructor Jay Ha (Spinning Hook Kick Speed break), Master Don Rider, Josh Thurber (Hammer fist) and Zack Teeple (Hammer fist).

Your Scores

BOWLING

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS

SERIES: Derry Smith 505, Kristie Johnston 486, Diane Strolberg 480.
GAMES: Derry Smith 196, Diane Strolberg 180, Kristie Johnston 168.

ODD BALL

SERIES: Jachelle Lowe 503, Glenda Mecham 492, Stephanie Long 487.
GAMES: Jachelle Lowe 192, Stephanie Long 191, Pat Hicks 188.

LADIES TRIOS

SERIES: Tiffanay Hager 642, Annette Hirsch 635, Clarice Leslie 556.
GAMES: Tiffanay Hager 247, Annette Hirsch 235, Clarice Leslie 203.

TUESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Bob Bywater 665, Byron Hager 663, Rick Hieb 636.
MEN'S GAMES: Rick Hieb 255, Bob Bywater 247, Gene Smith 232.
LADIES SERIES: Tiffanay Hager 580, Theresa Knowlton 515, Alicia Bywater 490.
LADIES GAMES: Tiffanay Hager 200, Stacy Hieb 196, Theresa Knowlton 194.

WED. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 776, Delbert Bennett 634, Galan Rogers 590.
MEN'S GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 269, Galan Rogers 254, Devon Rucker 219.
LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 528, Terri Harris 425, Jeri Holland 419.
LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch 204, Jeri Holland 176, Susan Fowler 162.

RAILROADERS

SERIES: Theresa Knowlton 584, Anna Rose 575, Kym Son 569.
GAMES: Anna Rose 233, Theresa Knowlton 217, Kym Son 199.

THURS. AM DOUBLES

SERIES: Derry Smith 611, Deloris Carson 535, Jamie Stewart 478.
GAMES: Derry Smith 225, Deloris Carson 181, Nanette Kostka 178.

HOUSEWIVES

SERIES: Kimber Rathe 528, Sharon Rathe 501, Bonnie Murphy 498.
GAMES: Sharon Rathe 225, Louise Wilkinson 215, Kimber Rathe 193.

MA & PA

MEN'S SERIES: Randy Rose 609, David Garcia 483, Gary Adams 456.
MEN'S GAMES: Randy Rose 221, David Garcia 188, Gary Adams 163.
LADIES SERIES: Janet Grant 500, Jackie Garcia 396, Jane Bates 265.
LADIES GAMES: Janet Grant 194, Jackie Garcia 145, Nadean Moore 106.

MAJOR

SERIES: Shon Bywater 685, Bob Bywater 672, Dee Maier 670.
GAMES: Shon Bywater 279, Dee Maier 153, Bob Bywater 246.

PIN HEADS

MEN'S SERIES: Jared Studer 533, Andrew Morgan 509, Mhason Stimpson 471.
MEN'S GAMES: Andrew Morgan 201, Mhason Stimpson 204, Jared Studer 186.
LADIES SERIES: Bridget Albertson 478, Courtney Yoshida 459, Amanda Rowley 395.
LADIES GAMES: Courtney Yoshida 180, Bridget Albertson 174, Amanda Rowley 156.

TUESDAY TEENS

BOYS' SERIES: Andrew Morgan 571, Brody Albertson 479, Jared Studer 420.
BOYS' GAMES: Andrew Morgan 201, Brody Albertson 167, Jared Studer 147.
GIRLS' SERIES: Bridget Albertson 543, Kiara Hieb 448, Dakotah Hieb 286.
GIRLS' GAMES: Bridget Albertson 221, Kiara Hieb 154, Dakotah Hieb 123.

SUNSET BOWL, BUHL PINBUSTERS

SERIES: Dustin McCallister 681, Keith Simmons 673, Jordan Hicks 635, Jim Wilson 629.
GAMES: Keith Simmons 256, Dirk McCallister 248, Dustin McCallister 244, Al Kooiman 237.
SPARE PAIRS
MEN'S SERIES: Charlie Hill 609,

Curt Quintance 606, Dirk McCallister 597, Cliff Rediker 593.

MEN'S GAMES: Dirk McCallister 225, Charlie Hill 215, Mitch Olsen 215, Tom Wiggs 214.

LADIES SERIES: Dixie Schroeder 547, Kay Miller 545, Lois Tomlinson 525, Darla McCallister 525.

LADIES GAMES: Michelie Olsen 209, Kay Miller 204, Suzanne McCoy 201, Dixie Schroeder 193.

STARLITE

MEN'S SERIES: Dustin McCallister 692, Dirk McCallister 652, Chuck Hicks 623, Cody Hicks 557.

MEN'S GAMES: Dustin McCallister 256, Dirk McCallister 245, Chuck Hicks 224, Cody Hicks 200.

LADIES SERIES: Diana Griffin 545, Dorothy Moon 517, Jeanne Hicks 487, Darla McCallister 480.

LADIES GAMES: Diana Griffin 213, Dorothy Moon 195, Jeanne Hicks 183, Darla McCallister 181.

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS SUN. EARLY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Cobey Magee 676, Ward Westburg 546, Bob Leazer 544, Dennis Seckel 543.
MEN'S GAMES: Cobey Magee 253, Bob Leazer 213, Ward Westburg 205, Jacob Mabie 200.
LADIES SERIES: Leanna Magee 594, Kim Leazer 564, Jody Galan 427, Kim Harral 419.

LADIES GAMES: Leanna Magee 229, Kim Leazer 200, Emily Cook 170, Jody Galan 427.

MON. FOLLIES

MEN'S SERIES: Dave Wilson 659, Jim Brawley 602, John Bonnett 585, Ron Marshall 585.
MEN'S GAMES: Dave Wilson 256, Ron Marshall 224, Jim Brawley 223, Steve Allison 222.

LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 619, Georgia Randall 583, Kay Puschel 526, Tonia Collins 516.
LADIES GAMES: Michele Seckel 243, Georgia Randall 225, Kay Puschel 202, Teya Moses 201.

C.S.I. TUESDAY

MEN'S SERIES: Kyle Mason 689, Aaron Freter 612, Dale McCord 596, Sean Hill 594.
MEN'S GAMES: Aaron Freter 259, Kyle Mason 259, Sean Hill 224, Dale McCord 220.

LADIES SERIES: Allison Ramsey 406, Kathy Romero 368, Brianna Loftus 364, Kortney Stevens 346.
LADIES GAMES: Allison Ramsey 151, Kortney Stevens 141, Brianna Loftus 139, Kathy Romero 130.

TUESDAY MAJORS

BOYS' SERIES: Nicholas Parsons 573, Anthony Vest 534, Tyler Black 505, Steven Maher 489.
BOYS' GAMES: Nicholas Parsons 205, Anthony Vest 201, Cody Worden 188, Tyler Black 181.
GIRLS' SERIES: Miranda Curtis 406, Koti Jo Moses 389, Paige Maher 359, Megan McAllister 352.
GIRLS' GAMES: Miranda Curtis 148, Megan McAllister 137, Koti Jo Moses 132, Paige Maher 124.

LATECOMERS

SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 528, Charlene Anderson 514, Diane Newton 512, Shirley Griffiths 507.
GAMES: Diane Newton 214, Lisa Allen 194, Barb Aslett 194, Norma Fritzeley 193.

M.V. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Myron Schroeder 649, Duke Stimpson 610, Victor Hagood 599, Eddie Chappell 557.
MEN'S GAMES: Myron Schroeder 234, Victor Hagood 231, Duke Stimpson 218, Eddie Chappell 216.
LADIES SERIES: Shirley Kunsman 539, Jeannine Bennett 484, Jean McGuire 478, Susan McCann 461.
LADIES GAMES: Shirley Kunsman 199, Jean McGuire 174, Sandy Schroeder 173, Charm Petersen 171.

LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Georgia Randall 594, Diana Brady 592, Michele Seckel 575, Jeanne Christian 527.
GAMES: Diana Brady 234, Georgia Randall 213, Michele Seckel 213, Jeanne Christian 203.

C.S.I. THURSDAY

MEN'S SERIES: Kyle Vanbiezen 590, Colton Jaynes 522, Wayne Lybrand 493, Eric Maughan 493.
MEN'S GAMES: Kyle Vanbiezen 225, Colton Jaynes 195, Eric Maughan 186, Wayne Lybrand 181.
LADIES SERIES: Tiffany McKelvey 385, Lorna Nicholson 366, Cayla

Hedrick 364, Lacey Colson 304.

LADIES GAMES: Lorna Nicholson 179, Tiffany McKelvey 151, Cayla Hedrick 132, Jessica McEwen 117.

SOMETHING ELSE

MEN'S SERIES: Joel Johnston 561, Chad Kepner 542, Rusty Biggs 526, Marik Warren 500.

MEN'S GAMES: Rusty Biggs 208, Joel Johnston 205, Chad Kepner 194, Mark Warren 190.

LADIES SERIES: Kim Ward 464, Anita Nowak 460, Susan Kepner 442, Terri Federico 435.

LADIES GAMES: Anita Nowak 174, Kim Ward 172, Susan Kepner 161, Sharla Warren 160.

SUNSET

SERIES: Julie Shull 565, Sylvia Inmn 564, Michele Seckel 537, Kim Leazer 529.

GAMES: Karla Williams 248, Ann Shepherd 223, Sylvia Inman 212, Crystal Shull 211.

MOOSE

SERIES: Cobey Magee 709, Nathan Ybarra 687, Bob Staffen 683, Bob Leazer 665.

MOONSHINERS

SERIES: Deanna Heil 511, Tana Beehler 482, Joelle Moses 460, Flame Klundt 393.
GAMES: Deanna Heil 183, Joelle Moses 180, Tana Beehler 170, Hayley Knowlton 153.

GIANTS

BOYS' SERIES: Joe Campbell 587, Jayson Makay 539, Tom Upchurch 436, Matt Thrall 402.

BOYS' GAMES: Joe Campbell 202, Jayson Makay 189, Tom Upchurch 167, Matt Thrall 157.

GIRLS' SERIES: Koti Jo Moses 444, Miranda Curtis 436, Lydia Suarez 379, Brooke Newlan 364.

GIRLS' GAMES: Koti Jo Moses 188, Miranda Curtis 163, Brooke Newlan 138, Lydia Suarez 135.

PEEWEE & BUMPER

SERIES: Riley Magee 54.
GAMES: Riley Magee 83.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS VALLEY

SERIES: Ron Dawson 746, Bill Palmer 683, Kent Stowe 661, Cory Moore 653.
GAMES: Ron Dawson 279, Brad Eslinger 248, RD Adema 246, Bill Palmer 243, Kerry Klassen 243, Buddy Bryant 243.

FIFTY PLUS

MEN'S SERIES: Blaine Ross 644, Felix McLemore 585, Jack Boyd 583, Eddie Chappell 578.

MEN'S GAMES: Roy Couch 246, John McCandless 236, Blaine Ross 235, Felix McLemore 221.

LADIES SERIES: Barbara Smith 575, Virginia Mulkey 502, Shirley Kunsman 496, Dee Hall 478.

LADIES GAMES: Barbara Smith 215, Virginia Mulkey 190, LaVona Young 189, Dee Hall 183.

THURS. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Tim Craig 611, Jared Ashmead 604, Steve Ramirez 590, Jeff Whittemore 554.
MEN'S GAMES: Jeff Whittemore 231, Steve Ramirez 229, Tim Craig 224, Jared Ashmead 216.

LADIES SERIES: Kim Daugh 484, Lori Williamson 469, Joyce Parks 465, Edie Barkley 456.

LADIES GAMES: Lori Williamson 177, Kim Daugh 173, Joyce Parks 170, Kathy McClure 166.

EARLY FRI. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Bobbie Watkins 686, Joe Lamana 663, Marc Owens 641, Abe Straub 614.

MEN'S GAMES: Robbie Watkins 290, Joe Lamana 263, Abe Straub 244, Trevor Wakley 225.

LADIES SERIES: Melissa Straub 582, Glenda Barrutia 566, Tawnia Bryant 538, Kathy McClure 516.

LADIES GAMES: Glenda Barrutia 226, Melissa Straub 223, Alyce Wasko 222, Tawnia Bryant 200.

SAT. YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Rhett Bryant 582, Anthony Brady 526, Dominic Curtis 516, Kevin Wakley 479.

BOYS' GAMES: Rhett Bryant 212, Anthony Brady 194, Dominic Curtis 190, Kyle Mason 184.

GIRLS' SERIES: Ali Churchman 431, Rio Leazer 383, Chelsey Brady 359, Tiffany Bryant 262.

GIRLS' GAMES: Ali Churchman 182, Chelsey 147, Rio Leazer 139, Tiffany Bryant 116.

GOLF

Gasser, Kasel win at T.F. Muni Ladies event

For the Times-News

The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association played a two-lady best ball event Thursday, April 23. Jackie Gasser and

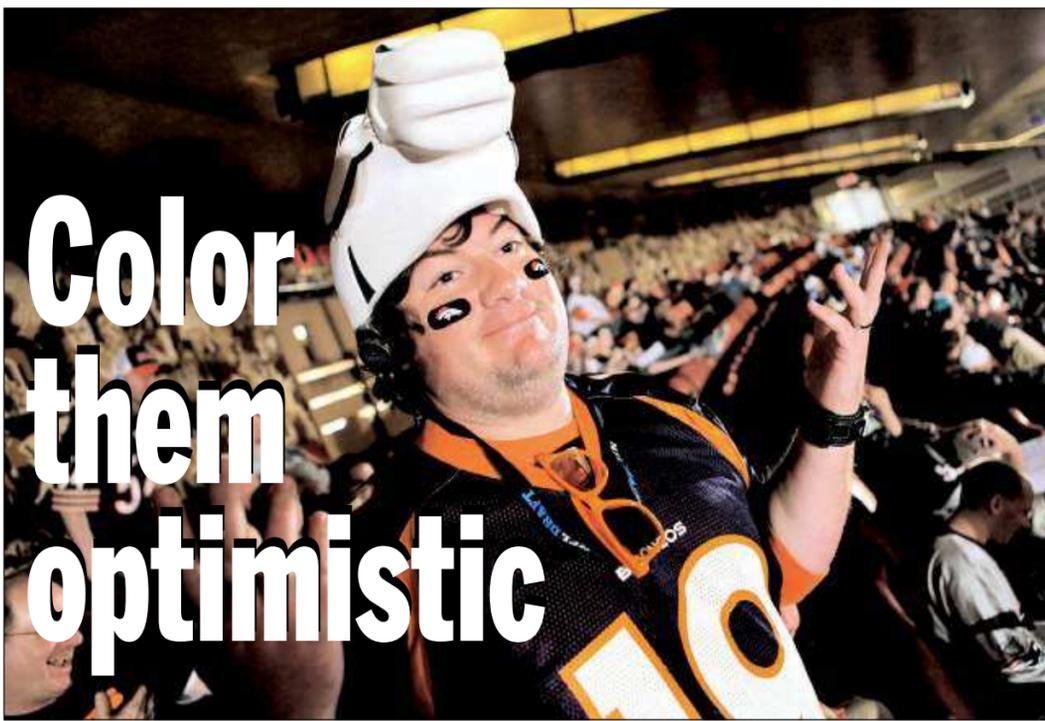
Carole Kasel shot a net 56 to take first place, while Barbara Short and Barbara Frith had a net 59 for second place. Carolyn Beaver and Darcy Trimmer had a net 62 to take third place.

Raffle winner



Courtesy photo

Pil Sung Martial Arts recently held a fundraising event to send students to the national tournament in Seattle this June. Students sold raffle tickets for \$10 apiece with the winning ticket taking home a whole beef, cut and wrapped. Pictured, from left, are ticket seller Jeffery Sjolholm, raffle winner Nancy Harden and Master Bill Fulcher (donated the beef).



AP photo

Denver Broncos fan Sean Doherty of Tampa, Fla., gestures during the NFL Draft at Radio City Music Hall in New York on Saturday.

Color them optimistic

NEW YORK (AP) — There's no other sight like this in sports: An elegant old performance hall, packed with bellowing fans in every color.

It's the NFL draft, maybe the most optimistic day in sports. And on a day for day-dreaming fans, what better attire than the jersey of your favorite player?

It was the shirt of choice for fans filling Radio City Music Hall on Saturday, setting off the hall's art-deco accents with their black and gold, Honolulu blue, teal, and every other color in the NFL palette.

Anyone can wear a team-logo shirt or cap. Donning a jersey is a bolder statement of loyalty, coming complete with the personality of a beloved player.

Paul Gardner wouldn't wear any jersey but the one he sported Saturday — a seal brown No. 42 for his favorite player — Paul Warfield of the Cleveland Browns.

"I'm just a true NFL fan," Gardner said.

The 52-year-old freelance journalist and poet from New York has only been to Cleveland once in his life. He's always liked Warfield because he was a star deep receiving threat on the Browns teams of the late 1960s — including their last title-winning team, in 1964.

"There's only one Paul Warfield," he said.

As Gardner spoke, a fan in a white Pittsburgh jersey — Cleveland's bitterest rival and the defending Super Bowl champs — interrupted to taunt him.

"You'll never get one of these!" the man shouted, standing next to a Lombardi Trophy placed in the theater's lobby for fans to drool over.

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Gardner was unrattled. Any place with fans wearing gear from all 32 teams — the AP counted — mix is going to have some confrontations.

And it's not as if he could hide — Gardner stands over six feet and was dressed head to toe in Browns gear, including an orange hardhat with a white-and-brown helmet stripe.

He wasn't alone. Not by a long shot.

Packers fans Pete and Grant Alex complemented their green-and-gold Packers jerseys with yellow hats. Perhaps a subtle nod to the cheesehead? (At least two pieces of cheese-themed headgear were spotted in Radio City's brassy halls.)

Pete, 41, wore a green No. 12 "RODGERS" jersey. Although Aaron Rodgers was taken by Green Bay in 2005, Alex only bought the jersey recently, when he realized his No. 4 Brett Favre jersey wouldn't do in New York.

"I had to sport the current quarterback," he said.

The 13-year-old Grant left both of his Favre jerseys — he has a New York Jets one, too — at home in Pennsylvania.

He was wearing a No. 25 "GRANT" jersey that was doing double duty representing Packers running back Ryan Grant and Grant's name, too.

He also owns an A.J. Hawk jersey. Not only does the flowing-haired linebacker not share the kid's name, he's also worn out his welcome.

"I never wear it," Grant Alex said. "He's nothing

anymore."

Joe Mekhayel probably won't be stashing the Lions jersey he was wearing Saturday in the back of a closet anytime soon.

His Honolulu blue Detroit jersey had his own name on the back.

Though he knows he won't be catching passes from new Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford, he wanted to point out that he wasn't the one booing when the pick was announced.

"We need a face of the franchise," said Mekhayel, who came from Lansing, Mich., to watch his Lions pick first overall.

When he's not wearing his own custom jersey, he also wears the No. 81 of wide

receiver Calvin Johnson, one of the few bright spots in the Lions' recent 0-16 season.

"Calvin's just a beast," said Mekhayel, a former tight end whose high school number, 83, was on the back of his custom jersey.

Mekhayel, like most fans, was optimistic about the future for his team. How could someone not be, looking at Radio City's stage, built to resemble sunrise on a ship crossing the Atlantic?

It's only fitting that they host the draft here — it's always been a place people have been coming to be transported, if temporarily, by people in costume.

With the season's first fumble, first incomplete pass — and first loss — five months away, there's plenty of time for the good feelings to last.

"I don't think they'll do too well this year," Gardner said. "But I'll definitely be a Browns fan."

Draft

Continued from Sports 1

The Browns pulled off two more trades to keep moving down in the opening round and adding later-round picks. At No. 21, the Browns finally stopped dealing and took center Alex Mack of California.

Before that, Baylor offensive tackle Jason Smith was the second pick, by the St. Louis Rams. The 6-foot-4, 306-pound former tight end should be used to playing for a weak team: Baylor was 18-31 in his four years there.

Kansas City, like St. Louis, used nearly all 10 of its minutes seeking a trade before selecting LSU defensive end Tyson Jackson. He will join college teammate Glenn Dorsey on the Chiefs' defensive line.

Wake Forest linebacker Aaron Curry, who had spoken with Detroit about being the top overall pick, landed in Seattle at No. 4. Curry is considered capable of playing inside or outside in the pros.

Cincinnati went for Alabama tackle Andre Smith, the first AP All-American selected, at No. 6. Smith had some issues that included leaving the NFL combine early without notifying anyone, but the Bengals were unswayed.

Another tackle, Virginia's Eugene Monroe, went eighth overall to Jacksonville, one spot after Oakland — no surprise here — was seduced by the speed of Maryland's Darrius Heyward-Bey. The Raiders grabbed the player who had the fast 40-yard time in workouts, even though many projected him to go far later.

Boston College defensive tackle B.J. Raji to Green Bay and Texas Tech's Michael Crabtree, the highest-rated receiver before the draft, to San Francisco, rounded out the top 10.

Other noteworthy picks in the opening round included Georgia running back Knowshon Moreno,

Regional draftees:

Paul Kruger, Utah DE - 57th overall pick, Baltimore Ravens
Sean Smith, Utah DB - 61st overall pick, Miami Dolphins

12th to Denver; Southern California linebackers Brian Cushing (15th to Houston) and Clay Matthews (26th to Green Bay); Kansas State quarterback Josh Freeman (17th to Tampa Bay); RB Donald Brown, the nation's leading rusher with 2,083 yards and the first UConn player ever selected in the first round, No. 27 to Indianapolis; and WR Kenny Britt (No. 30 to Tennessee), the first Rutgers player to go in the opening round.

West Virginia's highly productive quarterback, Pat White, who some teams look at as a wide receiver in the pros, was chosen by Miami, where he could fit nicely in their Wildcat formation. San Francisco acquired a 2010 first-round pick from Carolina by sending its second-rounder, 43rd overall, and its fourth-rounder to the Panthers. Carolina took defensive end Everett Brown of Florida State, who was projected as a first-rounder in mock drafts.

In all, 19 offensive players and 13 on defense went, and 15 underclassmen were chosen. Eight players from the Southeastern Conference were selected. Southern California had three Trojans picked, the most of any school.

The second round concluded with Denver acquiring the 64th spot from Pittsburgh and selecting North Carolina tight end Richard Quinn.

Crabtree said he still felt he was the top receiver. He was asked about chasing the 49ers' receiving records held by one Jerry Rice. He smiled and said: "I got some big shoes to fill when I go to the 49ers, you know, with Jerry Rice. I am looking forward to that. I love challenges."

Not even Stafford nor Sanchez face that big a challenge.



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Rodeo

Continued from Sports 1

Amie Taber talked in lengths to Skodje before she began to participate in the world of rodeo. Taber made it clear what she expected from the new found cowgirl.

"She had to be a good competitor, which meant being a good sport, and she always had to be good to her horse," said Taber.

Skodje is feeling a bit homesick since she has been in Idaho, but the gleam in her eyes shows just how important and valuable her time with the Tabers has meant to her.

"They have taught me so much," said Skodje. "And shown me so many things."

District V

Friday results

(Times/scores provided by district secretary)

Bareback riding: 1. Kash Wilson, Gooding, 34 points.

Goat tying: 1. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 9.25 seconds; 2. Katie Hall, Valley, 10.48; 3. Jade Gorrell, Gooding, 10.56; 4. Darby Fox, Glens Ferry, 10.68; 5. Jori Fleming, Wendell, 10.73; 6. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 11.29; 7. Kayla Gill, Gooding, 12.33; 8. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 12.90; 9. Valene Lickley, Valley, 12.98; 10. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 13.25.

Calf roping: 1. Ty Webb, Wendell, 12.18 seconds; 2. Cy Eames, Gooding, 13.97; 3. Justin Parke, Gooding, 16.26; 4. Codee Roberts, Glens Ferry, 27.63.

Breakaway roping: 1. Darby Fox, Glens Ferry, 4.01 seconds; 2. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 4.23; 3. Haillie Taylor, Wood River, 4.50; 4. Valene Lickley, Valley, 5.14; 5. Jori Fleming, Wendell, 5.48; 6. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 7.10; 7. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 20.99.

Saddle bronc: No qualified rides.

Steer wrestling: 1. 12 Bridges, Valley, 6.08 seconds; 2. Cy Eames, Gooding, 6.73; 3. Luke Hubert, Dietrich, 7.26; 4. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 7.37.

Barrel racing: 1. Haillie Taylor, Wood River, 17.025 seconds; 2. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 17.051; 3. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 17.779; 4. Kayla Urrutia, Gooding, 17.927; 5. Jori Fleming, Wendell, 18.092; 6. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 18.094; 7. Jeanna Dains, Jerome, 18.217; 8. Kourtney Agenbroad, Gooding, 18.299; 9. Chayna Jones, Jerome, 18.519; 10. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 18.616.

Team roping: 1. Brandon Cox, Jerome, and Montana Barlow, Valley, 13.79 seconds; 2. Codee Roberts, Glens Ferry, and Luke Hubert, Dietrich, 27.91; 3. Cy Eames and Justin Parke, Gooding, 29.83.

Pole bending: 1. Valene Lickley, Valley, 21.125 seconds; 2. Haillie Taylor, Wood River, 21.650; 3. Darby Fox, Glens Ferry, 22.121; 4. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 22.155; 5. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 23.966; 6. Kayla Standlee, Valley, 24.183; 7. Morgan Riddle, Hagerman, 24.436; 8. Jeanna Dains, Jerome, 24.605; 9. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 25.211; 10. Taylor Castle, Carey, 25.382.

Bull riding: 1. Montana Barlow, Valley, 70 points.

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Spate of bad horse news precedes Kentucky Derby

By Beth Harris
Associated Press writer

It's Kentucky Derby time again, and Nick Zito is looking toward the winner's circle as always. Not for himself, though. For the sport.

These are the darkest days for thoroughbred racing.

Hardly any of the news leading up to next Saturday's Run for the Roses has been good. And with no clear-cut favorite, the upcoming Triple Crown series has an unsettled feeling to it.

Zito can't win this time because he has no starter in the field, but he hopes whoever does "goes into the winner's circle and preaches the good of the sport."

"I would like to see something nice happen — and something nice might happen," he says.

Thoroughbred racing fans would probably like that, too, particularly since most of the sport's recent headlines have been more heartwrenching than heartwarming:

- Owner-breeder Ernie Paragallo was arrested and charged with cruelty to animals for neglecting 177 thoroughbreds on his farm in upstate New York.

- Jeff Mullins, who trains early Derby favorite I Want Revenge, was fined and suspended for illegally injecting another of his horses in a security barn in New York.

- The co-owners of two-time horse of the year Curlin were convicted of scamming millions of dollars from clients who won settlements in the fen-phen diet drug scandal. Each faces more than 100 years in prison.

- Magna Entertainment Corp., the largest racetrack owner in the U.S., filed for bankruptcy in March, jeopardizing the future of tracks including Pimlico, home of the Preakness Stakes.

Though it had nothing to do with the Triple Crown, the worst of all horse news involved the deaths in Florida of 21 prized polo ponies who ingested an improperly mixed supplement before one of the sport's top tournaments.

It's against this backdrop that the 135th Derby will be raced, with an expected full field of 20 colts bucking to wear the garland of roses at Churchill Downs.

Last year, Big Brown gained a popular following by winning the Derby and the Preakness but finished dead last in the Belmont Stakes. Fans forgave the horse, but weren't so keen on his human handlers. Rick Dutrow admitted to injecting the colt with a then-legal anabolic steroid, and the trainer's own past history of drug violations, combined with his frequent boasting, drew flak.

Though the more than 30 prep races since January failed to produce an overwhelming favorite for the 1 1/4-mile Derby, there are a handful of standouts.

Bob Baffert, three-time Derby winner and newly elected to racing's Hall of Fame, will saddle Pioneer of the Nile, who is unbeaten in four starts under Baffert. The Santa Anita Derby winner, however, is untested on synthetic surfaces. The white-haired trainer is seeking his first trip to the Derby winner's circle since 2002.

"You need a lot of luck and you have to be doing great that week," he said. "You may have the best horse, but if he doesn't break well or something happens, that's what makes the Derby so intriguing."

Another California horse, I Want Revenge, headed east to race on the dirt, and came away with wins in the Gotham Stakes and the Wood under 19-year-old jockey Joe Talamo.

"In the Gotham, he awed me," Mullins said. "We figured he would like dirt, but that race, it took a couple days for that race to sink in. It was amazing."

I Want Revenge never seemed to find his stride on Santa Anita's synthetic track, but once he hit the dirt, Mullins noticed the

colt's action changed.

"On synthetic, he holds his head really low and his knees come real high, but on dirt he holds his head straight out and throws his feet straight out and is more fluid," the trainer said.

Mullins was suspended for seven days beginning May 3, the day after the Derby, and fined \$2,500 for violating New York racing rules by giving one of his horses an over-the-counter medication while in a security barn at New York's Aqueduct track. He has said it was an honest mistake.

I Want Revenge also has a

Big Brown connection — Michael Ivarone, whose IEAH Stable bought an ownership interest in the colt.

The Derby field will

include Blue Grass winner General Quarters, whose 75-year-old owner-trainer Tom McCarthy is old-school, saying he gives his colt only "good water, good

feed and good attention."

"I'm not much on any type of drug or anything," the retired Louisville high school principal said. "He's never been on steroids or

anything of that nature. Once you put 'em on something like that you've got to keep it up and when you take it off they run downhill."

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200 Employment

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Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

0202 Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT


Economic Development Department. Apply immediately. The job description and employment application are available at www.tfd.org. For additional information contact the Human Resource Office at (208) 735-7268. Closing Date: 05-11-09. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

CLERICAL
The Castleford Joint School Dist. #417 announces an opening for the **School Clerk**. The position will be open until **May 4, 2009**. Applications are available by contacting **Superintendent Andy Wiseman** at 208-537-6511. Job Duties will be typical of a school clerk, some of which include: payroll payables, clerical duties for the school board, office tasks including filing/record keeping, monthly compiling and paying of vendors, and care of personnel records. Preference will be given to applicants with school experience, and demonstrated use of the Skyward School Accounting and Financial management software. For more information, or information regarding the compensation, please contact Superintendent Andy Wiseman.

CLERICAL
The City of Buhl is accepting applications/resumes for the position of **City Clerk/Treasurer** until 5:00 pm **May 8, 2009**. Applications are available online at www.buhl.gov/office.com or can be picked up and returned to **City Hall 203 N. Broadway, Buhl, Idaho 83316**. Knowledge of public administration, business management, records management, licensing requirement and computers. Principles and practices of supervision will be helpful. Applicant must communicate clearly and effectively, establish and maintain effective working relationships with co-workers, employees, supervisor, government officials and the general public. Must attend all council meetings and be bondable. The City of Buhl is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Salary DOE plus benefits.

CLERICAL
Twin Falls County **FT Deputy Recording Clerk**. \$12/hr with full benefits package. Complete job posting and application form available online at www.twinfallscounty.org or HR office, 1st floor of the Courthouse. Application deadline 5-1-09. EEO/VETS/Drug Free Workplace.

203 Construction

CONSTRUCTION
Bore Machine Operator
Track Utilities, Inc. has opening for exp. Directional Bore Machine Operator, some travel required. DOE, EOE. Send resume to 208-362-1788 or anglecrow@trackutilitiesinc.com

CONSTRUCTION
Seeking CDL Drivers, Equipment Operators, Foreman, Laborers. Call 324-9256 Leave Message

205 Dairy

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206 Drivers

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206 Drivers

DRIVER
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DRIVERS
Millenkamp Cattle is now hiring **Side dump Truck Drivers**. Starts @ \$12.00/hr Call Mark 731-6518

207 Education

EDUCATION

Sign language interpreters for full-time 9-month ongoing positions. Apply online to www.csi.edu/jobs

EDUCATION
Twin Falls School District is currently hiring **Speech/Language Pathologists** for the 2009-2010 school year. These full time positions require a Masters degree and must meet state certification requirements. Two years exp. as a speech/ language pathologist is desired. **Special Ed Teachers** must meet Idaho certification- Exceptional Child Certificate with Generalist K-12 endorsement. For more information or to apply, please go to www.tfsd.k12.id.us and click on the Employment link.

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209 General

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ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER
Times-News
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The Times News is seeking an Assistant District Manager to join our Circulation Team. This position supports our interactions with customers and contractors of the daily newspaper.
Responsibilities include distributing newspapers to contractors and customers, redelivering shortages or missed papers, and providing exceptional customer service to assure timely and efficient delivery. This 20-25 hour per week position will include work in our production area, in the circulation office and in the field. This position requires regular lifting of newspaper bundles and must frequently lift and/or move up to 30 pounds.
Expectations include helping maintain delivery goals and deadlines; being available to work a flexible schedule that may include early mornings and weekends, and the ability to thrive in a fast-paced environment.
The successful candidate will demonstrate personable communication skills, have good organizational abilities, and be experienced working with computer programs such as Word and Excel. A valid Driver's License, vehicle with current insurance, and good driving record are required.
A typical work day will start at 4:30 am and starting pay is \$8.50 an hour.
The Times News is a drug-free workplace.
You are invited to apply at www.magicvalley.com/workhere

209 General

CHILD CARE
Little Gems Preschool is hiring PT/FT Child Care worker. Apply in person 677 Filer Ave # D

GENERAL
Exp. **Web Preseman** to run 35" Goss Community. Compensation commensurate with experience. Submit resume to **Kelly Crompton Burley Reminder 1220 Albion Ave. Burley, ID 83318**

GENERAL
Bartons Club 93
JACKPOT NEVADA
Experienced dealers with craps knowledge. Apply in person to fill out an application at **Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot, NV.**

GENERAL
Land View Inc. is seeking an **Operations Manager** for our Minidoka Idaho office. The successful candidate must be proficient in Microsoft office, manage a crew of 30 plus employees, be highly organized, attention to detail, understand time management. Full time salaried position. Bilingual and Ag experience a plus. Salary DOE. Benefits available. Send current resume to **P.O. Box 475 Rupert, ID 83350 attn: Rod Merrigan**

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RESTAURANT

Little Caesars Pizza is one of the top pizza chains in the world. We are currently looking for a **Restaurant Manager** for our Jerome location. Our preferred candidate should have a minimum of two (2) years experience in a management role, in a quick or full-service restaurant or retail establishment. The candidate should have knowledge of local store marketing techniques, sales building, and a proven track record of controlling costs. The candidate should have a strong management, team building and communication skills. If you are looking for a full-time management position with:
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•An exciting bonus structure
•Paid training and on-going career development
Please call 208-375-0228

GENERAL
AmeriPride Services is currently seeking an individual to join our team as a **Maintenance Mechanic**. The Maintenance Mechanic will be responsible for the repair and maintenance of the stationary production equipment with the plant, as well as, preventative maintenance and repair of steam boiler and air conditioning units.
Qualifications:
•High School Diploma or G.E.D
•Detail-oriented
•1-3 years experience in Industrial Laundry maintenance
•Certification (or ability to obtain) in Steam Boiler and Air Conditioning maintenance.
•Advanced knowledge of Electrical, Maintenance and Plumbing
•Microsoft Office (Word, Outlook, Excel) experience helpful
•Knowledge of OSHA, EPA, HAZmat procedures and regulations helpful
•Background check
The Maintenance Mechanic will enjoy competitive pay and a comprehensive benefits package.
Bring resume in person to 403 Main Ave W, Twin Falls Salary will be determined in interview process
AmeriPride Services Inc. is an AA/EEO Employer M/F/D/V

209 General

GENERAL
Need a fun summer job? **Tour Guide** needed at the Shoshone Ice Caves. Call 208-866-2058.

GENERAL
Parts Counter Person with ag parts exp. and knowledge of farm equip. Please call **Rudy** at 208-312-5554 8am-5pm.


PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:
•Flexible evening, day and weekend hours.
•Up to \$12 an hour
•Casual working environment
•Monthly interviewer incentives
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•Health benefits available
To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851

RESTAURANT
Counter Person-Lunch & Dinner
Apply in person at **Prasa's 428 2nd Ave. E, Twin Falls.**

RESTAURANT
Moly's Bagel Bakery
PT Counter Position Morning, & afternoons 1239 Poinelne Rd. E.

209 General

GENERAL
Wanted **Cook**. Apply at Twin Falls Livestock, 630 Commercial Ave.

RESTAURANT
New Restaurant in Twin Falls is now hiring **Servers, Cashiers and Hostesses**, Mornings and evening positions. Please apply in person **653 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**

RESTAURANT
Waitperson Part-time evening and weekends Apply in person at **Mandarin House 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**

211 Medical

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211 Medical

MEDICAL
Case Manager-Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center has an excellent opportunity for a **Licensed Nurse**. The right individual will assist the Director of Nursing and the Administrator with the case management of the residents and patients admitted to and discharged from the facility, and assist with Medicare A charting and quality assurance programs. You will be directly responsible for ensuring proper admissions and discharges meet regulatory guidelines. Don't miss this opportunity to become a great leader on a great team! Apply in person, competitive wages and benefits with a flexible schedule. **2303 Parke Ave. Burley, ID EOE**

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

Grants Specialist
Family Health Services, a Federally Qualified Health Center with clinics in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Fairfield, is accepting applications for position of **Grants Specialist**. Position is responsible for identifying and evaluating local, state, federal and private grant opportunities. Researches, develops and completes grant applications. Collects, analyzes and reports on the performance of program activities. Researches other funding opportunities for Family Health Services.
Qualified candidates will have a four-year degree, with at least two years related experience and training in project and grants development with preference given to experience in a medically related setting. Must demonstrate excellent written and verbal communication skills, be proficient in research, interpreting and analyzing diverse data, and possess the ability to work collaboratively and independently to achieve stated goals.
For additional information, please contact the Human Resources Office at 734-3312, ext. 212. Send cover letter and CV to:
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HR Department • 794 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
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• **CNA** - Part-time & full-time positions. Certified Nursing Assistant required.
• **OFFICE COORDINATOR** - Full-time, days. High School diploma or equivalent preferred. Medical terminology preferred. Supervisory experience preferred. Six months in the medical field or equivalent business training required.
• **CLINICAL OFFICE POSITIONS** - Full-time, and part-time positions available. Medical Assistant or LPN required.
• **SECURITY OFFICER** - Full time, Nights. Must have a high school diploma or general education degree (GED) strongly preferred. Must have a valid State of Idaho issued driver's license with a clear driving record.
St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2671 or FAX (208) 737-2741
beckyhu@mvmc.org - Becky
We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukesonline.org

211 Medical

MEDICAL
Enhance the lives of handicap individuals ICFMR in Wendell is looking for the right people with the desire and patience to work with these exceptional children and adults. Full-time openings. If you are this person, apply in person at 615 2nd Ave. West in Wendell

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

211 Medical

MEDICAL
Full and Part-time CNA's needed, all shifts available. Top wages. Please apply in person at 500 Polk St. E Kimberly 423-5591

MEDICAL
Need responsible care givers for elderly and disabled people in the Jerome and Hazelton areas. Bilingual a plus. Call J at 208-324-8409

REMEMBER
That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Legal Assistant with experience in Word an document management and billing software. Only experienced need apply with resume to P.O Box 1276 Twin Falls, ID 83303

214 Retail

RETAIL
Local Sporting Goods Company is seeking experienced Retail Sales help. Full-time positions with wages and benefits based on experience. Resumes are now being accepted at 347 Eastland Dr. S., Twin Falls

0215 Sales

SALES
AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
American Family Insurance is now hiring a Marketing Specialist in Twin Falls. Must have a good driving record and six months clean credit. Please either fax resume to (208) 552-2488 or email resume to bharada@amfam.com. If you have any questions, please call Britanni at (208) 552-2411

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SALES
Sales person to cover established route in Idaho, Washington, Utah. Selling dairy products. Dairy experience preferred, but not necessary. Salary, bonus, medical ins., vehicle provided. Please send resume to: Employment Services c/o Sales Manager 716 Vista Del Rey Drive Atwater, CA. 95301

216 Trades

MAINTENANCE
JAYCO PLANT MAINTENANCE POSITION
Manufacturing facility maintenance person wanted. Prefer 2-5 years experience in maintenance field. Strong mechanical background needed, with experience in basic industrial electrical wiring, hydraulic and pneumatic equipment and tool repair, automotive repair, and welding/fabrication. Grounds keeping and general building maintenance will also be part of this function. Need the ability to work safely in a fast paced industrial environment. Wages are \$15 - \$16 per hour DOE. Day shift Monday-Friday, overtime as needed. Applications are available at 511 Hankins Road. Kimberly

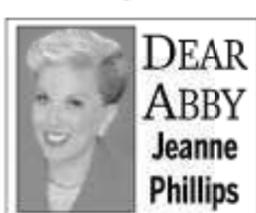
Shuffled credit cards are passed along unnoticed

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, my family and I went to one of our favorite restaurants for lunch. Afterward, I glanced at the check, gave my credit card to the server, signed the receipt and left.

That night I looked at the receipt before filing it away and noticed that the first item listed was for a beer that we hadn't ordered. It was not my check! My daughter suggested that I look at my credit card, and the card wasn't mine, either.

I immediately phoned the credit card company and was told my card had been used for 10 other purchases. They canceled it immediately and said a new card was on the way. In the meantime, my daughter phoned every hotel in the area and eventually located the person who had my card. He was dumbfounded when he looked at the card in his possession and realized it wasn't his.

Please remind your readers that they need to keep an eye on their credit cards and advise employers to do a better job of training their employees. I failed to look at my card in the restaurant when it was returned to me. Not one vendor from whom a purchase was made examined the name



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

on the card and the signature. I admit I made an error, but it was compounded by a multitude of individuals along the way.

—ALFRED ON MAUI
DEAR ALFRED: Thank you for the reminder about how important it is to take a moment to check to ensure that the credit card you are handed back is your own. It is also wise to carefully review the restaurant tab when it arrives because mistakes can happen — as I have learned from personal experience.

One day, my husband and I were having a light brunch at a neighborhood restaurant. When our bill came — it was for \$22.30 — my husband looked at it as he always does. When the credit card receipt was handed to him for his signature, he looked at it, exclaimed, "This is the most expensive brunch we've ever had!" and passed it to me. We had been charged \$2,230. When he showed the receipt to the owner, the man immediately went to the cashier —

who informed him that a key had "stuck" when she tried to push it.

Many establishments encourage their servers to address customers by name when they bring a check to the table. Not only is it friendlier, it can also avert a mix-up. However, a restaurant should not be blamed entirely for a screw-up like this one because the ultimate responsibility lies with the person being handed the credit card. Because many of them look alike, the better part of wisdom is to check to ensure it is your own before putting it away.

DEAR ABBY: I have been invited to a bridal shower for my future sister-in-law and her sister. They are both being married, and a "joint shower" is being held for them. I have never met my future sister-in-law's sister. Should I buy a gift for her, even though I don't know her?

—SHOWER FOR TWO
DEAR SHOWER FOR TWO: To buy your future sister-in-law's sister a token gift would be a warm and generous way to acknowledge that she is becoming a member of your extended family. Are you obligated to do it? No. Should you do it anyway? Mm-hmm. Trust me.

MERCHANDISING

REAL DEALS HOME DECOR

Position Available Growing Home Décor franchise is taking applications for a retail-merchandising position. Must have a creative flair for displaying merchandise, store organization and setup. Wages negotiable based on qualifications and experience. We check references and do background checks. Must submit to drug testing. Non-smoking environment.

Duties and Responsibilities New store setup, help create merchandising system and provide support to franchisees. Some Saturday work and travel required.

Qualifications Must be dependable with good work history. Looking for mature, bright an energetic individual that is outgoing and friendly and able to keep fast pace. Must be computer literate and proficient in Microsoft - Word, Excel and Outlook. Must be a self starter, quick learner and team player.

For more information contact Nate Kelsey @ 208-731-7076 or email resumes to nate@realdeals.net

CUSTOMER SOLUTIONS SPECIALIST
Automotive Specialist

If working in a fast-paced, upbeat atmosphere sounds good to you, then keep reading! The Elko Daily Free Press is currently seeking an enthusiastic go-getter with strong customer service orientation and outstanding sales skills to join our Classified Sales Team. The Elko Daily Free Press values a solid work ethic, team focus and dedication to top quality customer service.

This person will consult with classified customers- specializing in automotive ad sales; present advertising solutions both in print and online; and help write ads that get better results. They will be responsible for accurate placement of all advertising orders; upsells to current customers; prospecting new customers; data tracking; responding to general customer inquiries & complaints and operating a telephone switchboard.

The right candidate will be professional, goal oriented, highly organized, able to handle multiple tasks, possess strong customer service and communication skills as well as having proven sales ability. This person will be proficient in Microsoft Office with excellent keyboarding and spelling skills and attention to detail. Prior sales and customer service experience preferred.

We offer a great benefits program including medical, dental and vision plans, flexible spending accounts, vacation and sick pay, life insurance and retirement account. Competitive compensation includes a base wage plus commissions.

If interested in this excellent opportunity, please apply online by Friday, May 1st at <http://www.elkodaily.com/workhere/>
For questions or more information, please email mary.karren@lee.net

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SALES

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Advertising Sales Director

The Elko Daily Free Press is seeking a focused, creative Advertising Sales Director with an affinity for numbers and a passion for investing in account executives that employ a relentless curiosity in discovering and meeting real customer needs. Ad Director candidates should have a track record of successful sales supervisory experience in a fast-paced business.

We need someone who will spend a significant portion of each week outside the office, calling on both current customers and non-advertisers with our account executives. The Advertising Sales Director will work to systematically increase the number of active advertisers in the Elko Daily Free Press and the frequency with which they advertise with us.

If you prefer to invest your time coaching account executives in the regular practice of "needs-analysis" rather than in the creation of short-term, product-focused revenue "fixes," we want to talk to you.

The Advertising Sales Director will oversee seven retail/classified account executives, as well as several graphic artists and an experienced support staff. They will be a vital contributor to creating the online future of the newspaper and will be a collegial member of the management team charged with setting the course for future success.

The Elko Daily Free Press provides a meaningful work environment for our employees, rewards innovation and risk-taking, and offers opportunities for career development. In addition to the Elko Daily Free Press, the Advertising Sales Director will oversee sales into The Finder, Northern Nevada Real Estate, Mining Quarterly, a variety of other niche publications and our online newspaper www.elkodaily.com.

Elko is a vibrant northern Nevada gold-mining town located along Interstate 80, with an established gaming/hospitality industry, a strong community college and a thriving retail and manufacturing base. Elko has over 300 days of sunshine annually and is in close proximity to unlimited four-season recreational opportunities.

The Advertising Sales Director position offers a competitive salary, excellent benefits package, and career progression possibilities within Lee Enterprises. If interested in this excellent opportunity, please apply online at <http://www.elkodaily.com/workhere/>

For questions or more information, please email mary.karren@lee.net

Drug Free Workplace/Equal Opportunity Employer

IF APRIL 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your part of the cosmic pie will be filled by peace and tranquility between now and the end of May. You can count on having lucky stars for the next several weeks. Be particularly alert during July for a chance to change your life for the better, which may come through a casual acquaintance. Since this is such a good time for you, it might be wise to consider launching your important personal plans during that time period, too. If you have more irons to put in the fire, next December and January are excellent times to attain your fondest dreams, whether they involve financial freedom or romantic commitment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love might mean never saying you are sorry, but it also means not letting someone know that you are jealous. This week beware of a green-eyed monster that can get in between you and a loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Curiosity, not generosity, killed the cat. Try being tolerant, charitable and openhanded with loved ones; they will respond in kind. Remain understanding when faced by possessiveness this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ask for forgiveness in advance. Get a disagreement straightened out before

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

you're hit by retaliation. Iron out difficulties immediately; keep a close watch on your pennies until the end of the week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can't vote with your money. Your opinions count, but you can't convince anyone to go along with your views by speculating or gambling. Make wise choices now, then sit tight later in the week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Benefit from good advice. For the next two days, you can gather wisdom from traditional sources and use it to plan viable future projects. Hold off on starting crucial plans until the end of the week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hide the checkbook. Resolve to work harder and smarter. If you are tempted to make a profit on an investment in the week ahead, you could end up with more issues than a best selling magazine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use balanced judgment. Set your sights on beneficial and worthy goals and don't be distracted by passing fancies. If you give in to an obsession during the week ahead, the results may be

just dust in the wind.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A passion to have and to hold might be generated by ignoble desires in the week to come. You must fight against a tendency to take drastic measures where your romantic interests or finances are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Remain hooked into an essential core of optimism. Reach into your inner being to make wise choices now so that you aren't tempted to indulge in unwise investments or romances later this week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tie up all loose ends and package them in a bow. Get major financial matters wrapped up as quickly as possible because by mid-week, you may be tempted to gamble on a losing proposition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use each day as though it was a clean canvas. Paint a picture that is pleasing to look at and inspires you to do better. Hold off on investments or major purchases through the middle of the week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Carry a fire extinguisher. Money may start burning a hole in your pocket during the week ahead. If you make a major credit purchase or sign a financial contract, you might struggle to keep up with payments.

Today is Sunday, April 26, the 116th day of 2009. There are 249 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On April 26, 1865, John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, was surrounded by federal troops near Bowling Green, Va., and killed.

On this date:
In 1607, English colonists went ashore at present-day Cape Henry, Va., on an expedition to establish the first permanent English settlement in the Western Hemisphere.

In 1909, Abdul Hamid II was deposed as sultan of the Ottoman Empire.
In 1937, planes from Nazi Germany raided the Basque town of Guernica during the Spanish Civil War.

In 1945, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the head of France's Vichy government during World War II, was arrested.
In 1964, the African nations of Tanganyika and Zanzibar merged to form Tanzania.

In 1968, the United States exploded beneath the Nevada desert a 1.3

TODAY IN HISTORY

megaton nuclear device called "Boxcar."

In 1970, the Stephen Sondheim musical "Company" opened at the Alvin Theatre in New York.

In 1986, the world's worst nuclear accident occurred at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union.

In 1989, actress-comedian Lucille Ball died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles at age 77.

In 2000, Vermont Gov. Howard Dean signed the nation's first bill allowing same-sex couples to form civil unions.

Ten years ago: The head of the International Committee of the Red Cross, Cornelio Sommaruga, met with three U.S. soldiers held captive by Yugoslavia. BBC anchorwoman Jill Dando, host of a crime-fighting program, was fatally shot on the steps of her London home. (Barry George was convicted in July 2001 of killing Dando;

however, he was acquitted in a retrial.)

Five years ago: Following conservative criticism of his anti-war activities during the Vietnam era, Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry accused President George W. Bush of failing to prove whether he'd fulfilled his commitment to the National Guard during the same period. The government unveiled its new, colorized \$50 bill. Author Hubert Selby Jr. died in Los Angeles at age 75.

One year ago: Police in Austria arrested Josef Fritzl, freeing his daughter Elisabeth and her six children, whom he had fathered while holding her captive in a cellar for 24 years. (Fritzl was later sentenced to life in a psychiatric ward.) Yossi Harel, the ship commander whose attempt to bring Holocaust survivors to Palestine aboard the Exodus 1947 built support for Israel's founding, died in Tel Aviv at age 90. Avant-garde composer Henry Brant died in Santa Barbara, Calif., at age 94.



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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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NOTICES

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

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

Parcel Number Property Address	Record Owner Address	Legal Description	2005 Tax Due April 15, 2009
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
RP066180010080A 223 East 10 South Shoshone, ID 83352	Douglas A. Trospier Rhonda L. Trospier 223 East 10 South Shoshone, ID 83352	Lot 8 Depew Heights Subd. Sec 6, T6S, R18E 92 Fleetwood/Chadwick MH	\$479.66 9.60 193.18 300.00
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 79.04 200.00

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 protesting 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 15th day of April, 2009.
Cathy Gilbert
Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector
of Lincoln County, Idaho

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100 Announcements

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Cat, black/white, male, broken tail, neutered, found in Jerome. 324-2488 after 1:30 pm.

FOUND Chihuahua mix, long haired, female, pink collar but no tags. Found Saturday at Ridley's Parking Lot. Call 208-731-4693.

FOUND Dog, young, black body with brown markings. Found in the Meadowbrook Subdivision in Paul. 208-438-8811.

FOUND Mama Cat, pure white with bobbed tail. Has a sweet, gentle personality. 208-678-4121.

LOST Black Heeler, over by Pacific Ethanol Plant in Burley. Please call 208-431-9866

LOST Chesapeake Bay Retriever, last seen 4100 N. 1700 E. 4 year old male. Dead grass color. Wearing blue collar. Answers to Mango. If found call 543-6597.

LOST Cocker Spaniel puppy, male, black with white specks on his feet and legs, very small, not neutered, had collar and tags, lost on 4/15. Reward! Please call 208-410-9609

LOST Copper Fireman Plaques inadvertently sold at a yard sale in Buhl. Belongs to deceased fireman's family. Will pay what you paid for their return. Call Doug 308-5266.

LOST Jack Russel male neutered 10 years old. White with black spots and black face. Answers to Nash. Lost south of Kimberly by Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Last seen Tues 8:30 am. Call Ryan Hinton at 280-0195.

LOST Nissan out board motor cover. Salmon Falls Reservoir and Jerome. 324-8500 or 539-5365.

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104 Personals

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106 Special Notices

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3		6	5		7			
	2	3	4	7				
7			1					2
	5	8		7	1			
6		4		8				5
	8		5		9			

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1	3	6	9	7	4	2	5	8
7	5	8	3	1	2	4	6	9
6	2	9	4	8	1	7	3	5
4	7	5	6	3	9	8	2	1
3	8	1	2	5	7	9	4	6
2	1	4	5	9	3	6	8	7
5	6	7	1	4	8	3	9	2
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Suited Up, Charleston, S.C.

ANSWER: The answer is based on the 52-card layout. The objective is to determine what is the largest plus-score or smallest minus-score North-South can achieve, assuming perfect bidding and play by their opponents. So one does look at the lie of the opponents' cards in determining par.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I held ♠ Q-6-3, ♥ K-9-7-4, ♦ J-7-3, ♣ A-10-4 and passed over a one-diamond bid on my right. My LHO responded one heart, my partner bid one spade, and the opener rebid one no-trump. Would you raise spades, cue-bid, or double?

Looking for Action, Raleigh, N.C.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I held ♠ A-10-8-6-3, ♥ Q, ♦ A-J-3, ♣ Q-10-4-2 and opened one spade. Over the game-forcing two-heart response, should I rebid two spades, two no-trump or three clubs?

Fudging It, Cleveland, Ohio

ANSWER: Unless two hearts is a game-force, you cannot bid three clubs. That said, I like to keep my suit rebid to show six or a better five than this, and the two-no-trump bid as a balanced hand without a singleton in partner's suit. A call of three clubs should deliver a good suit, or 5-5 shape, or extras in high cards. Since my hand fits none of these categories, I'll go with two no-trump because a singleton honor is almost as good as two cards.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Please explain the term "par result." Does it have to do with the best result possible in abstract, or on the actual lie of the cards?

Parboiled, Charlottesville, Va.

ANSWER: I do not like my shape and honor location. A simple bid of two spades seems enough, though I might double if my opponents compete to the three-level.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Is it ever acceptable to open one no-trump with a singleton? The ACBL says that it is acceptable when "sound bidding judgment" dictates it. Some of the other directors state that they do not allow it. What is your opinion?

Split Decision, Portland, Ore.

ANSWER: Unless I have precisely a 16-count and a singleton spade top honor, or perhaps 3-1-4-5 shape and a 16-count with a singleton heart honor, I do NOT need to open one no-trump. With 15, I'll downgrade to 12-14; with 17, I'll upgrade to a jump in no-trump or a reverse.

I opened one no-trump with a singleton only once in 2007 and not at all in 2008!

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kay1972@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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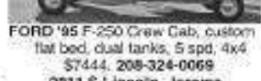
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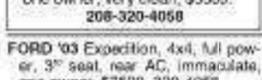
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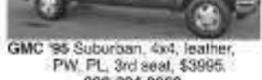
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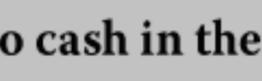
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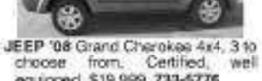
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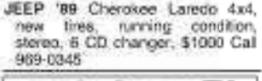
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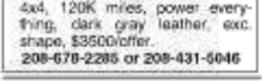
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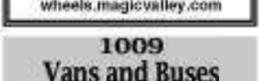
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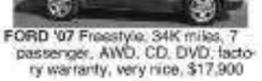
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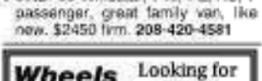
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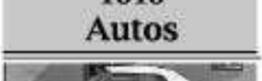
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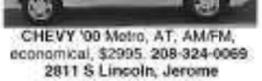
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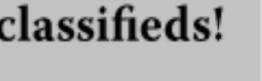
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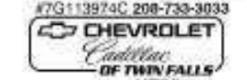
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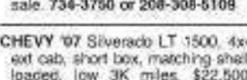
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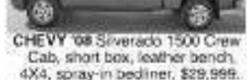
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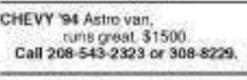
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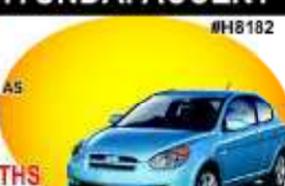
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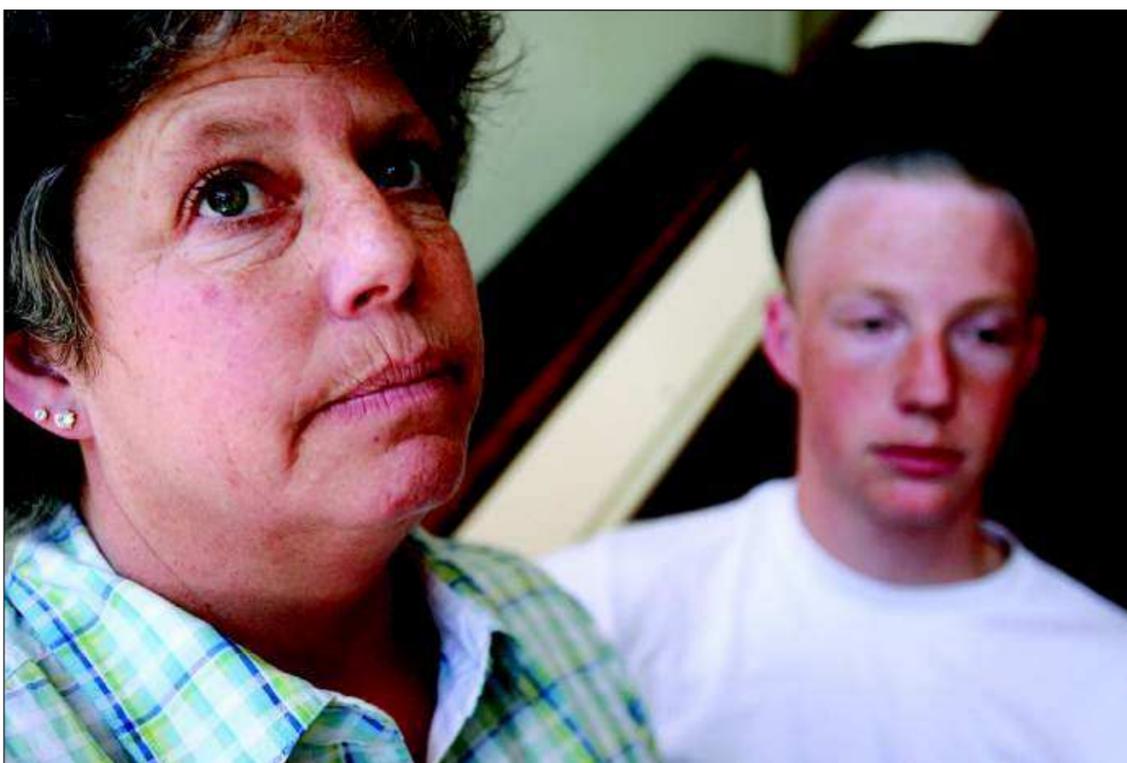


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Jill, a Twin Falls woman, pauses while discussing the hardships her meth addiction placed on her family, while her son, Chanson, looks on Tuesday. Jill's story of conquering the addiction is a success; she has been off drugs for more than eight years.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Sleight of hand for superior penmanship

When you're raised by a parent who's a public school teacher, it's a given that you'll be saddled with high academic expectations.

My mother, an elementary school teacher, did all she could in our house to promote literature, homework and my participation in parent-teacher conferences. But one of her critiques, made while I was in college, still needles me to this day.

"Your handwriting," she mumbled one day after perusing a handwritten note, "just might be the worst in the family."

Painfully enough, she was right. Among five children, including two left-handers and two brothers who never write cursive, I was officially dead last.

There are a few reasons to explain it. For starters, there's my profession. In more than two decades of watching reporters and reading their notes, I'm sure bad or bizarre handwriting is a prerequisite for a job in journalism.

Take, for example, investigative reporter Jack Anderson. When the Pulitzer-winning muckraker died a few years ago, the Federal Bureau of Investigation demanded to see his personal files archived at George Washington University.

But what files the G-Men did get their hands on, they couldn't decipher. His records were written in a slanted Arabic-style script that stumped even his own children.

This leads me to my own progeny. One of my children just might give Anderson a run for his money, with penmanship that could stump the Rosetta Stone.

Having worn the albatross of bad penmanship around my neck for years, my goal now is to kindly correct my child so the coming years won't bring the same fate. This will not be easy, because in today's world, writing — especially cursive writing — is an endangered art.

Ask yourself: When did you last write a full letter? Unless you're a purist of the handwritten note, it's been a while. This makes the cause of good handwriting even more compelling, given how most people today don't find the need for a narrative thought with e-mails, voice mails, text messages, Twitter Tweets or Facebook pokes.

In addition to clarity, a handwritten letter offers a more tangible expression of sincerity. Best of all it refines the craft of your own writing, which is a statement about yourself. Handwriting experts say your script can be improved by writing just 10 minutes a day for a month. And that's for adults, not only for kids.

As for my child's chicken scratch, I'm not going to harp too much. Penmanship is a work in progress, and much as I did as a kid, this youngster makes up for it with superior spelling.

That's what my mother used to tell me, anyway. But now that I think about it, she was probably saying that to get me to write her more often.

David Cooper is a father of five. Reach him at dcooper@magicvalley.com.



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MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Jimmy Lee becomes emotional as he talks about his relationship with estranged family members. The homeless man, who describes himself as an alcoholic, blames family members for the deterioration of their relationships, saying they don't take time for him. But after prodding, he admits they've tried to help him.

When families suffer

The pain of watching a loved one's addiction

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

It's been eight years and three months since Chanson's mom last used meth.

The 17-year-old doesn't remember much about those days — just that he spent most of his time at his father's house, where he was shielded from the consequences of his mother's

addiction. He knows his mother, Jill, sometimes left him alone during his naps, and often relied on his older sister to take care of him.

Six months in jail helped Jill get back on her feet. The knowledge that she had hurt her two children and her parents helped her stay clean.

Because, as Jill learned, addiction doesn't hurt just the addicts. It affects everyone who loves and cares

about them, said Dr. Deborah Thomas, clinical director at The Walker Center in Gooding.

"It's the big pink elephant in the middle of the room," Thomas said. "No one talks about it, but everyone sees and feels the effects of it."

People react in different ways to a family member's

See **ADDICTION**, Family Life 2

"No one talks about it, but everyone sees and feels the effects of it."

Deadline is today to nominate a special mother

Perhaps you know a particularly inspiring mother. Or one who overcame tremendous obstacles as she nurtured her children. Or one who spread her arms, opened her heart and mothered families other than her own.

If so, please tell us about her.

On Mother's Day next month, we want to devote the Family Life section front to an extraordinary southern Idaho mother. But we need you to introduce us to her.

By e-mail today, you can nominate a mother who lives in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka or Twin Falls county. Tell us why her story would be inspiring to our readers.

Also include: Your full name; how you're connected with the mother you're nominating; contact information for both you and her; and the towns where each of you live. Please make sure all your information is correct, including name spellings.

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It's deadline day: We must receive your nomination today.

In our Mother's Day story, we may quote from any nomination we receive.

Keebler comes home

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

It's the happy ending Magic Valley pet lovers hoped to hear.

Last Sunday, the *Times-News* featured Keebler in a story about how the economy affects family pets. Krista Vanden Bosch was trying to find a new family for the Australian shepherd mix after her husband, Peter, was laid off, forcing the Twin Falls couple to move from their house to a rental property that isn't pet-friendly. The couple had three days to find him a permanent home before taking him to the Twin Falls animal shelter.

See **KEEBLER**, Family Life 2



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Off to greener pastures: Keebler looks at his new master, Chuck Van Vooren, from the passenger seat of a pickup before heading off to his new home on a farm in Buhl. The dog's previous owners were distraught over a tough decision to give up the dog because the rental they are moving into doesn't accept pets. Van Vooren says Keebler is a part of his family now, but if Krista and Peter Vanden Bosch get back on their feet and decide they want to take Keebler back, they can do so.



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WATCH: Video of Keebler and its new owner on their first day together.

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: Shepherd's pie
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Birthday meal
Thursday: Asian garlic chicken
Friday: Baked chicken or liver and onions

ACTIVITIES:

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.
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. Oil painting by appointment (734-0509)
Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1
Saturday: Game Day fundraiser, 20th Century Club

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:

Today: Chicken dinner
Monday: Chicken noodle soup and sandwich
Tuesday: Fried fish

Wednesday: Cook's choice

Thursday: Chicken pot pie

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Few and the Faithful entertainment
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.
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. and 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Smorgasbord
Wednesday: Oven-fried fish
Friday: Baked ham and potato casserole

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. Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 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: Pit ham

Tuesday: Pork stir-fry

Wednesday: Enchilada casserole

Thursday: Beef kabobs

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.
Birthday party Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30 to 10 a.m. Fiddlers program, 6 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: Tamale pie
Wednesday: Trout
Friday: Fajita salad

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

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: Ham and beans
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff over noodles
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken
Thursday: Hash brown casse-

role with ham

Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. 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. Kids club, 4 to 6 p.m.
Saturday: Youth club meeting, 8 to 10 a.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: Pork roast
Thursday: Chicken sandwich

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: Roast beef
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich and vegetable 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: Macaroni and cheese

Wednesday: Bacon, lettuce

and tomato sandwich

Friday: Parmesan 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

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: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Wednesday: Chicken alfredo

or shrimp scampi

Friday: Roast pork

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m. Massage, 12:45 and 4:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Knitting, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Massage, 12:45 and 4:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m. Massage, 12:45 and 4:30 p.m. Yoga, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: Massage, 12:45 and 4:30 p.m.
Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Massage, 12:45 and 4:30 p.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENU:

Thursday: Roast pork

Minidoka County 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: Taco salad
Tuesday: Barbecue ribs
Wednesday: Tomato soup and cheese sandwich
Thursday: Grilled chili burrito

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, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Tuna casserole
Tuesday: Dogs in a blanket
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Ralph Christensen 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 and bingo, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Addiction

Continued from Family Life 1

Upon hearing his son wanted to contact him, Jimmy clammed up. At first, he insisted he had tried to call. But his friend Richard Haines, standing nearby, suggested that wasn't the truth, and Jimmy admitted he was afraid to pick up the phone.

"I know what he's going to say," Jimmy said, tears in his eyes. The last time the two talked, they fought and Cody told him someone else had become his dad, Jimmy said. The exchange hurt Jimmy enough to stop him from trying to connect with Cody again.

After some encouragement from Haines, Jimmy resolved to call. Soon, he said.

Cody Lee isn't the only person who wants help for his father, who lives in a bus behind a Twin Falls convenience store. Jimmy Lee's sister Joy Ward said she and their other siblings helped pay rent and bills for her brother last year, to get him off the street. The only stipulation: He had to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and focus on getting clean.

"We kept him in that little house for well over a year until we could not financially do it any longer," Ward, of Idaho Falls, wrote in an e-mail to the *Times-News*. When Jimmy didn't hold up his end of the bargain, he was back in the bus littered with beer cans.

"Each and every one of us now just wait for a phone call to tell us he's gone," said Ward, who watches for her brother's name in the *Times-News*' death notices online. "I can't even attempt to tell you what that does to us."

It's a suffering that might not end when substance abuse does. Families often need counseling along with their addicted relatives, Thomas said. Even after addicts have stopped using, their families may not be able to trust them.

Jill wants families of addicts to know that — no matter how frustrating the situation may be — anyone can quit with enough time and motivation.

"Nobody, absolutely nobody, is a lost cause," she said.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

More people inquired about Keebler throughout Sunday and Monday. Some just wanted to ask about the dog and didn't want to adopt him. Other potential adopters made Vanden Bosch uncomfortable, she said.

Then Chuck Van Vooren called. Van Vooren, whose daughter Chris Garcia works in the *Times-News*' advertising department, read the Sunday article and talked with his wife about adoption. The Buhl couple already owns a similar-looking dog — Annie — and

thought Keebler would make a great addition to the family. Vanden Bosch decided it was a good fit, but that didn't make it much easier to let go of the dog she and her husband raised for two years.

"Not gonna lie, I cried when he drove away," Vanden Bosch said.

But Van Vooren didn't want to rip the dog away from his original family. He explained to them in an e-mail that he hoped the young couple would come visit.

"I told them that Keebler would always be their dog," Van Vooren said. If they get back on their feet and want him back, he said, he would even be willing to give him up.

On Tuesday, right after Van Vooren picked up Keebler, he stopped by the *Times-News* to show Garcia the pup. Keebler greeted her with a lick and a tail wag, then curled up in the driver's seat of Van Vooren's truck.

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After the article published, Vanden Bosch received e-mails asking about the dog, but only a handful of people offered to take him. Half a dozen people called the *Times-News* for information about the dog.

One Buhl woman tried to give him a home, but hadn't consulted her husband about the arrangement. The Vanden Bosches drove from Twin Falls and dropped off Keebler last Sunday. By the time she was almost home, though, Krista had a call on her cell phone. Come get the dog, she was told. We can't keep him after all.

More people inquired about Keebler throughout Sunday and Monday. Some just wanted to ask about the dog and didn't want to adopt him. Other potential adopters made Vanden Bosch uncomfortable, she said.

Then Chuck Van Vooren called. Van Vooren, whose daughter Chris Garcia works in the *Times-News*' advertising department, read the Sunday article and talked with his wife about adoption. The Buhl couple already owns a similar-looking dog — Annie — and

thought Keebler would make a great addition to the family. Vanden Bosch decided it was a good fit, but that didn't make it much easier to let go of the dog she and her husband raised for two years.

"Not gonna lie, I cried when he drove away," Vanden Bosch said.

But Van Vooren didn't want to rip the dog away from his original family. He explained to them in an e-mail that he hoped the young couple would come visit.

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STILL WANT TO HELP?

There are more dogs and cats at animal shelters across southern Idaho, looking for loving homes. The shelters also accept donations in monetary and kibble form.

And if you're having trouble feeding your pet, don't despair. Some charities, like the Mustard Seed, provide struggling pet owners with dog or cat food.

Information or to donate:

Twin Falls animal shelter: 736-2299

Jerome animal shelter: 324-8436

Minidoka Animal Control Facility: 438-2200

Mustard Seed: 733-9515

South Central Community Action Partnership: Twin Falls, 733-9351;

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Online dating and deception

By Ellen McCarthy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's a classic tale from the files of almost every veteran online dater. *Finally*, on date No. 1,264, someone interesting shows up. Cute and smart and in possession of whatever that rare thing is that makes the heart quicken and time stop.

Everything brims with potential and excitement — until it drops over dessert: "My wife, er, ex-wife, er, soon-to-be-ex-wife ..."

He's married.

And of course, you never thought to ask about marital status because *why in the name of all things holy would a married person be using a dating site???*

Never mind. You know the answer to that.

And in truth, that's just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to deception in online dating.

Joe Tracy, editor of Online Dating Magazine, says (gasp!) people often misrepresent themselves in dating profiles. Men, his site found, lie most often about age, height and income; women are most likely to stretch the truth about weight, physical appearance and age.

True.com was one of the first dating sites to try to combat the problem, though even chief executive Herb Vest admits the service's ability to weed out liars is frustratingly limited. Subscribers to the site are required to attest that they are unmarried and have no record of felonies.

The site runs a background check to verify there's no criminal

record, but establishing a person's marital status is much more difficult because public records are often murky. For that, True.com has to rely primarily on customer service complaints.

Match.com, meanwhile, recently launched a new — free — online dating site with an honor code and peer-rating system. The service, DowntoEarth.com, "was created for honest, respectful singles to meet online," boasts its Web site.

Still, Tracy says, a determined scammer can almost always find a way to game the system.

Already Vest has filed suits against users who lied about their criminal background.

"One of these days?" he adds, "I'm going to haul off and sue one of these married people — just to put the fear of God in them, too."

An interview with free-range mom Lenore Skenazy

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Writer Lenore Skenazy could have slinked off to mommyland, stripped of her self-esteem and parenting confidence after her public stoning for letting her 9-year-old son ride home alone on a New York City subway.

Coulda, but didn't. Instead, Skenazy was buoyed by a healthy legion of supporters. She quickly followed up her revelation in the New York Sun newspaper (make that the now-defunct New York Sun) with numerous TV appearances, her offspring by her side as if to reassure the world that he survived in one piece, and to make it clear that his was a voluntary journey underground.

During all the TV hopping, she put up a Web site, Freerangekids.com, dedicating it to safe but sane parenting. Skenazy invited parents to share how they let their kids "free range" by doing things like riding bikes alone to the library or walking solo to school.

The goal? "Giving our kids the freedom we had without going nuts with worry," she told them, suggesting she might "one day collect their tips in a book."

A year to the month after waving goodbye to her child in Bloomingdale's, arming him with a subway map, MetroCard, \$20 in cash and several quarters (in case he had to make a call), Skenazy has made good on the book thing with her "Free-Range Kids."

The book serves up statistics aimed at easing the fears of today's helicopter parents over everything from sexual predators to salmonella from ingesting raw cookie dough (it's the eggs). Skenazy offers "14 Commandments" for parents on how they can accomplish free rangehood, along with an A-Z guide on why all things scary aren't any more so than when most were kids themselves.



From left, Lenore Skenazy's husband, Joe Kolman, Skenazy's son Morry Kolman, 12, Skenazy and Skenazy's son Izzy Skenazy, 10, in New York.

An interview with Skenazy:

AP: You've been excoriated as "America's Worst Mom" and revered as a parental freedom fighter. Had you anticipated the depth of emotion when you wrote the column about putting your son on the subway?

Skenazy: Nothing prepared me for the response. Not only was the media attention a total shock — so was being judged by strangers. (I'm sorry for anything I ever wrote about you, Madonna!) I don't think I'm a hero, but I sure don't think I'm America's Worst Mom. I'm just trying to raise my kids the way I was raised. People reacted so intensely probably because I was not just pontificating. I actually sent my dear son alone into the bowels of the earth — and if you're not from New York the subway seems a lot scarier than it is.

AP: Why did you decide to turn this controversy into a book?

Skenazy: The weekend after the column exploded I started freerangekids.com to explain that Free-Range parents are not negligent. My God — my kids think I'm a safety nut. We use safety belts, bike helmets, weird little wire toothpicks to help us super-floss. But my husband and I also allow them to get themselves to school and the store, because once you prepare your kids, these things are not unsafe. I wrote the book to say: The fear that has made these activities seem radical is new. It has been foisted upon us by terrifying TV shows, and "experts" with babyproofing services to peddle, and the Kiddie Safety-Industrial Complex that's always coming up with unlikely but awful scenarios so it can sell us stuff to guard against them — like, so help me, "baby knee pads" so your kid doesn't injure her knees learning to crawl.

AP: Your son's historic trip is about a year old. Does

he ride regularly by himself now that's he 10, or was it a one-off journey for him? Has he enjoyed his time in the media spotlight as a key figure in your free-range movement? Did it make a difference in his life?

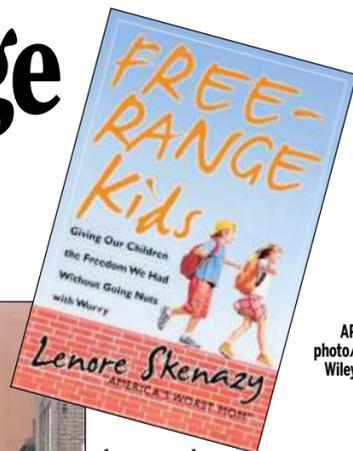
Skenazy: For a couple weeks after the column ran, my son didn't even have a chance to ride the subway alone and I was like, "Come on! You are the boy who rides the subway! Get on that train!" Then he started going to an afterschool program that's a bus and subway ride from school, so — yay — he became an avid commuter. As for fame: He loved being on TV and manages to point out every ad featuring his pal, Dr. Phil. But I don't think the whole thing has totally gone to his head. It's not like he got to make a touchdown for the New York Giants.

AP: Your book mixes advice with a lot of cold hard facts focused on tempering much of the hysteria that has contributed to helicop-

ter parenting. Do you think you'll change any minds, or are you preaching to the choir?

Skenazy: It is hard to change anyone's mind about anything! But one of the reasons so many of us are so scared these days is that the other side — the, "Something is going to hurt your child any moment!" side — has a huge voice. It's the one on the milk cartons. It's the one saying, "Is your baby bottle toxic? Stay tuned!" I'm just trying to be the other little voice that says, "You're allowed to ask yourself: 'Did I grow up walking to school by myself? Did my mom need a bath thermometer to figure out if the water was going to scald me? Did I survive drinking from a baby bottle?'"

AP: Your parenting phi-



AP photo/Wiley

l o s o p h y relies heavily on the past, promoting the idea that we the parents were raised far freer range than the norm today. But doesn't this romanticize history just a bit? We were free range, to be sure, but was it partly due to our parents being a touch more clueless, less tuned in and able to connect with us kids?

Skenazy: I'm sure I romanticize the past. I'm middle aged! The only thing I can't romanticize is crime. And the fact is that crime today is on par with the level in the early '70s, according to the Crimes Against Children Research Center, which bases its analyses on FBI statistics. From the early '70s till about 1993, crime was on the rise. But since 1993, it has plunged (thanks to better policing, more unstable folks on meds, and maybe even cell phones), to the point where sex crimes against juveniles — the crimes we're most afraid of — are down 79 percent!

That means if you grew up anytime in the '70s or '80s, it's actually safer today than when you were a kid. So when parents say they'd really like to let their kids play outside more — even on the front lawn — but they're afraid, I just want them to know that their children are no more likely to be kidnapped or molested than we were when we were kids. This is hard to believe when cable TV blares the scariest stories from around the world, 24 hours a day. But if abductions were really so common, we wouldn't need to import those stories from Aruba and Portugal.

Quick Study



By Linda Searing
Special to The Washington Post

PREGNANCY: Water aerobics may offer delivery benefit

THE QUESTION

Women sometimes turn to water aerobics in an attempt to stay fit while pregnant. How might this type of exercise affect mother and child?

THIS STUDY

It involved 71 sedentary women who were no more than 20 weeks pregnant at the start of the study and were considered to have low-risk pregnancies. They were randomly assigned to participate in 50-minute water aerobics classes three times a week for the rest of their pregnancy or to do no regular physical activity while pregnant. Treadmill tests showed, on average, no cardiovascular improvement among the aerobics participants, and no differences were found between the

groups in the length of pregnancy, length of labor or type of delivery. Nor were differences found in birth weight and general health of their infants. However, about 65 percent of the non-exercisers requested painkillers during delivery, compared with 27 percent of those who'd done water aerobics.

WHO MAY BE AFFECTED?

Pregnant women. Most women benefit from moderate exercise during pregnancy. Doctors often recommend a combination of aerobic, strength and flexibility exercises and advise against those that involving bouncing, jarring and leaping.

CAVEATS

Pregnant women should discuss exercise plans with

their doctor and should report any problems, such as dizziness, heart palpitations or shortness of breath.

FIND THIS STUDY

It's in the Nov. 21 issue of Reproductive Health.

LEARN MORE

Learn about pregnancy at www.womenshealth.gov/pregnancy and www.nichd.nih.gov/health.

The research described in *Quick Study* comes from credible, peer-reviewed journals. Nonetheless, conclusive evidence about a treatment's effectiveness is rarely found in a single study. Anyone considering changing or beginning treatment of any kind should consult with a physician.

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They have three children with spouses: Bea and Gary in Boise, David and Sharon in Jerome, and Tim and Janet in Phoenix.

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CLEANING CORNER

Question: We replaced our kitchen appliances (fridge, stove, sink) with stainless steel. Although they look beautiful, I never dreamed I would become so fanatical about fingerprints, spots, grease and water marks. Every little thing shows, and I'm going bonkers trying constantly to wipe them off! Every product I've tried leaves bad streaks. "Make Me Painless From My Stainless"

Answer: Keep your sanity! There is help! It's Super Stainless Steel Cleaner we call QUICK & CLEAN. It cleans, polishes, and protects stainless steel as well as chrome, aluminum, brass, copper and more. Transform your love/hate relationship with your appliances to a love/love affair that will bring you years of painless bliss! (P.S. It has a pleasant lemon fragrance in case you want to snuggle)

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GRAND TOUR OF EUROPE?

Nope, grand tour of colleges

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Forget the Grand Tour of Europe. If your kid is in high school, your next family vacation — in fact, your next couple of family vacations — may well be the Grand Tour of Colleges.

Instead of museums or cafes in London or Rome, you'll be seeing quads, dorms and dining halls from San Diego State to the University of Maine. Instead of converting dollars to euros, your brain will be grappling with GPAs, SATs and the largest number you've ever seen in your life, except for your mortgage — the price of tuition.

Now, if you went to college way back in the 20th century, you may wonder how this process got so complicated, and why it involves so much effort by parents. When I was in high school, I applied to one college. I got in. I went there. The first time I saw the campus was the day I moved into my dorm, toting, naturally, a plastic milk crate filled with record albums. (I doubt I'd be admitted today; the sole evidence of my extracurricular activities was a recommendation from a neighbor. "To whom it may concern," she handwrote in script on a sheet of paper. "Beth is a very good baby sitter. Sincerely, Mrs. Beitchman.")

Fast-forward to today. My oldest is a high school junior, so our Easter vacation was spent on the New York State Thruway, driving to colleges in places like Syracuse and Albany. Not that the trip wasn't fun. Colleges do a good job of recruiting the perkier, most articulate 19-year-olds on earth as tour guides, the kind of kids who somehow make it seem thrilling that you got a chance to walk past the salad bar in a dining hall, the hoodie display in the campus bookstore or the unmade beds in an undergrad suite.

But after a while, all the trivia takes on a sameness.



Prospective students Briana Kretz of Pittsburgh, right, and Sean Tontz of Reston, Va., center, and Sean's father, John Tontz, chat as they visit a cafeteria during a tour of Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa. A handful of schools, like Juniata College, are guaranteeing that students will graduate in four years as long as they follow guidelines that allow them to stay on track academically.

When the guide asks you to guess what the largest class is, Psych 101 is always a good bet. If the college has teams, you'll hear all about the excitement on campus before every big game. If the location is hilly with snow, a popular form of recreation may be "traying" (that is, stealing — um, borrowing — a tray from the dining hall for use as a sled). And if the guides try to wow you by stating how many millions of library books they have access to, wow 'em back by asking, "When was the last time you borrowed a book from the library?"

How exactly these tours are supposed to show that a school is right for your kid, I'm not quite sure, since we've been on seven of them so far (with another five to go) and have yet to see anyone teach a class. (Some colleges will arrange for prospective students to sample a lecture,

but daily tours with dozens of people are generally considered too disruptive to march in and out of lecture halls.)

And yet somehow, after two hours on campus, your child claims to know if he or

she would like to spend four years there. To a parent, the reasons for the thumbs-up or -down can seem a little arbitrary. Ellen Hirzy, a mom from Washington, D.C., said that when she was looking at

colleges with her son, Pepsi and Windows were "the kiss of death. Coke and Mac campuses, perfect."

Her son crossed one school off his list after the other kids in his information session

said they were interested in studying business. But driving around another place, he got all excited at the sight of a "high-rise dorm with a lot of bikes parked out front," Hirzy said. "He had just realized that he could take his bike to college, and that would be so cool."

Hirzy recalled that when her stepdaughter visited colleges, she "practically refused to get out of the car at the University of Missouri-Columbia because it was too big." She finally agreed to walk to the admissions office, but left without taking the tour. But the very same campus turned out to be the right choice for Hirzy's son, now a freshman there.

"When Will was little, he had a very recognizable 'happy walk' — kind of a zingy little bounce in his step," Hirzy said. After hearing the presentation at the University of Missouri's journalism school, "I watched him walk the happy walk, and I knew it was the place for him. He's an East-Coast city kid on a Midwestern campus in a great college town, and he loves it."

In her opinion, college tours, for all their flaws, seem to work.

"The bike, Coke, and food court preferences aside," she said, "I absolutely believe in them."



Potential students and their parents eat lunch and talk following a tour of campus at Duke University in Durham, N.C., in 2006.

AP file photo

Eau de Boy: There's such a thing as too much Axe

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — If you have a son over age 10, you may be familiar with a fragrance I refer to as "Eau de Boy."

Eau de Boy comes in two unforgettable scents: Locker Room and Axe.

If you live with the Locker Room variety, then you have one of those boys who won't shower and whose socks and T-shirts must be decontaminated by a HazMat team before going in the laundry.

But if it's the smell of Axe deodorant you're used to, then you've got a kid who creates giant vapor clouds every time he sprays himself with the stuff, causing you to run around opening windows, hoping it dissipates before the entire family passes out.

Susan Wilson, a mother of two boys from Scottsdale, Ariz., had to ban Axe body wash in her house. "The 13-year-old was pretty responsible, but the 10-year-old was out of control!" she said. "They couldn't rinse the wash cloths out well enough, and when I washed them, we all wore Axe!"

A Minnesota state representative, Karen Clark, even proposed phasing out fragrances from schools to protect kids with asthma from their overly perfumed classmates. Clark later scaled the idea down to an awareness campaign that was approved by the City of Minneapolis School Board.

Even the makers of Axe are embarking on an education campaign. "We believe most



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Axe targets a line of deodorants, body sprays and other products to young men ages 18-24, but the brand is also popular with teenage boys.

everything is best in moderation, application of grooming products included," said Jay Mathew, U.S. marketing director for Axe deodorants. "One of our newest ad campaigns for Axe focuses on the best application of our deodorant body sprays. The ads focus on the tagline 'Double Pits to Chesty' and refer to the places where guys should apply the deodorant spray."

That is definitely preferable to what some guys do, the tagline for which seems

to be "Double Pits to the World."

Mathew also says the target audience is young men 18-24 — even though the mothers of every 15-year-old in America have memorized the smell of Axe (and its 10 types of body spray, eight deodorant sticks and 14 shower gels).

"As with most brands that cater to college-aged guys, we do see that Axe is aspirational for a younger audience," he said.

Don't you feel better knowing that a 13-year-old doused with Axe is aspiring to be more mature?

But maybe you envy parents whose kids use too much deodorant, because yours won't use any. You'll be relieved to know this is not just oppositional behavior. Experts cite biological factors too.

"Some adolescents, often more commonly boys, can have excessive secretions in the form of sweat," said Dr. Charles J. Wibbelsman, a San Francisco pediatrician and member of the American Academy of Pediatrics' committee on adolescence. "And some male teens really do not

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—Susan Bartell, a psychologist on Long Island in New York

see a daily shower as an activity that they wish to take the time to do?"

Reminding a teenager that "he is no longer a child and should use deodorant daily, as well as bathe daily, to be better accepted by his peers, usually makes the case," Wibbelsman said.

Charles J. Wysocki, a behavioral neuroscientist with the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia, said puberty also changes the perception of body odors: "The female nose gets more sensitive, but the male nose gets worse."

In addition, we may not notice our own odors, because "constant exposure results in a decrease in sensitivity," Wysocki said.

"So what we have going on here is that the adolescent boy, who is in fact probably producing stronger odors than the adolescent girl, is in fact unaware of the odor he's

producing," he said.

A study of fragrances used to mask body odor also showed gender differences. Men said that most of the fragrances tested effectively masked female body odor, and "a significant number" masked male body odor, Wysocki said.

But women said that just two of the 45 products tested masked female body odor, and none of the products masked male body odor.

No wonder moms complain about smelly sons!

Susan Bartell, a psychologist on Long Island in New York, said peer pressure can improve teen hygiene.

"They'll get teased for bad breath, for having greasy

hair, and that will motivate them," she said.

She added that while "I hear it more from parents of boys, I also see parents battling with girls" over hygiene, especially girls hanging out with "the grunge kids" who "don't care how they look and smell."

But she said girls are more likely to "give each other feedback. They'll say, 'You smell disgusting!' And a girl may go home crying if someone says, 'What's that smell?' But boys may be oblivious. Their friends couldn't care less, they wouldn't even register it, and even if they did, they have thicker skin!"

Young teenagers uninterested in the opposite sex may be the hardest to motivate. But "often all it takes is a little bit of having a girl flirting with him to get a boy to care," she said. "And it can happen overnight."

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What's in a name? Facebook has the answer

By **Monica Hesse**
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What Caitlin wanted did not seem that hard. She had signed up for Facebook after she married, as Caitlin Shaw. Now, to make it easier for old friends to find her, she wanted to add her maiden name. Her maiden name is Batman.

Facebook's name-change procedure suddenly required superhuman effort.

Because after Caitlin Batman Shaw, a mental health therapist in Arlington, Va., submitted the brief online form, she received an automated response rejecting her. The faceless gatekeepers of Facebook had decided her name could not possibly be real.

Batman Shaw appealed, and was rejected. Appealed, rejected. "The process took me three weeks" and several e-mail queries, she says, before she was finally able to use her full legal name.

She can join the Yodas, the Christmases, the Beers, the Pancakes and all of the other wannabe Facebookers whose online rejections represent the latest in a lifetime of name shame. And really, what's the point of Facebook if you can't be yourself?

"Try making a reservation at restaurants," says Tim Six. "I'd like a table for Six at 5 for three." His life reads like an extended "Who's on First?" routine, so the Springfield, Va., software developer was hardly surprised when Facebook rejected his application for an account.

The sad, sad stories of the denied.

"I've heard every

Superman joke known to exist," says Becky Super. "People misspell it. People mispronounce it. People say it 'Supper.'" People say they've never met anyone else with that last name — and how could they, when Facebook denied the existence of not only Super, a Lorto, Va., landscape designer, but her extended family?

"I think they think we're trying to run a breakfast scam or something," says Bess Pancake, who, along with her sister and father (a former Washington Post editor) spent days trying to convince customer service that she was not a waffle shop on the prowl (Relationship Status: It's sticky).

Super, Six and Pancake were all eventually awarded accounts after appealing their rejections with Facebook, but that doesn't address the real indignity.

People like them have endured decades of name-related annoyance (*No, clever sir. No one else has ever suggested that it would be funny if my first name were Five. You are a genius.*) Perhaps they experienced childhood ostracism or contemplated name changes. And when they accepted their own quirky identity — to share it with the world and connect via Facebook like 175 million other people — they were prevented from joining the virtual sandbox. Grade school all over again.

"You don't grow up with a last name like Kissers without developing a sense of humor and an appreciation for the absurd," says Keith Kissers, an Oregon librarian. Facebook, however, is "clearly not in touch with the sometimes eccentric

names that people have."

Facebook, via e-mails (of course), won't say how many names are on its blocked list or how often names are rejected. It occasionally happens when it appears the chances of fraud are greater than the chances that someone is really named, say, Seymour Butts. A name like Batman gets flagged by Facebook because, writes spokeswoman Meredith Chin, the number of real Batmans is probably "fewer than the

number of people who could potentially misuse the name on the site." Applications coming from official-sounding e-mail addresses (batman@harvard.edu) are less likely to be rejected than those from random ones.

The network is based on "real people making real connections," according to a statement from another spokeswoman, Kathleen Loughlin, and so the company has various safeguards to prevent those saboteurs of the online world —

impersonators and trolls.

There have been examples of deceit on Facebook. Last year, a university dean created an account under the name "Pedro Amigo" to spy on students, and a Moroccan engineer was arrested for impersonating Prince Moulay Rachid.

But really ... Pancake?

Often, the rejection can be

overturned with a few e-mails to customer service, sometimes resulting in a nice explanation and apology: "The name 'Yoda,' also being the name of a popular Star Wars character, is on this list of blocked names," read a helpful e-mail sent to author Hiroko Yoda after her name was finally accepted.

WEDDINGS

Kruger-Robertson

Roger and Donna Kruger of Twin Falls announce the marriage of their son Brian to Elle Robertson on March 28, in Hagerman, Idaho.

Officiating the ceremony was Pastor Lawrence Vedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. Accompanying Elle down the walkway was her brother, Tre Robertson, of MD, and standing up for Brian and Elle were Laura Norris from CA, and Chris Juceau 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.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kimball-Rogers

Charles and Kathleen Kimball of Hazelton, Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paige Jane'e, to Trey Davis Rogers, son of Kenneth and Cheri Rogers, of Hazelton, Idaho.

Paige and Trey are graduates of Valley High School in Hazelton, and both are attending Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, June 4, 2009, in the Twin Falls LDS Tem-



Trey Rogers and Paige Kimball

ple. A reception will be held Friday, June 5, 2009, at The Ballroom, in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Pocatello, Idaho.

McLimans-Hansing

Sue McLimans of Twin Falls and Mike McLimans of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mallory McLimans, to Terrance Hansing, son of Jenalee Hansing of Twin Falls and David and Debbie Hansing of Bliss.

Mallory is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at The Cut Away in Twin Falls as a Hair Designer.

Terrance is a 2002 graduate of Bliss High School. He is employed at L.T.I., Inc.,



Terrance Hansing and Mallory McLimans

in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for June 14th at Miracle Hot Springs in Buhl. A reception will follow.

Detweiler-Barker

Lisa Chase Detweiler and Michael James Barker of Twin Falls are pleased to announce their engagement.

Lisa is the daughter of the late George and Cora Lee Detweiler of Twin Falls. She is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2003 graduate of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

Michael is the son of James and Susan Barker of Jefferson, Maine. He is a 1996 graduate of Hall-Dale High School in Farmingdale, Maine and 2000 graduate of St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York.

Higley-Young

Jerry and Sue Higley of Jerome, Idaho announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Joanne Higley, to Karl Don Young, son of Laurie and David Perkins of Grantsville, Utah, and the late M. Don Young.

Lindsay graduated from Jerome High School and received her bachelors in horticulture from BYU-Idaho. Lindsay served an LDS mission in Tempe, Arizona. She is currently employed by the Vineyard Nursery in Provo, Utah.

Karl graduated from Grantsville High School and served an LDS mission in Atlanta, Georgia. He currently attends BYU-Provo and is employed by Living Scriptures.

Gerratt-Jensen

Alan and Kayla Gerratt of Burley announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Gerratt, to Burke Jensen, son of Garth and Elaine Jensen of Allentown, Pennsylvania.

They will be married May 1, 2009 in the Twin Falls Idaho Temple. A reception will be held that evening at the Sweetheart Manor from 6-8 pm.

Emily is a graduate of Burley High School, and Utah State University. She served an LDS church mission to Las Palmas, Spain.

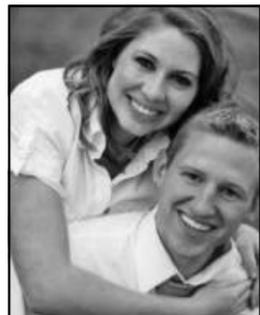
Burke graduated from Emmaus Pennsylvania High School, BYU-Provo



Lisa Chase Detweiler and Michael James Barker

The couple met while studying horticulture at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania.

A fall 2009 wedding is planned.



Lindsay Higley and Karl Don Young

The wedding is Friday, April 24, in the Salt Lake City Temple. An open house will be held Saturday, May 2, from 7-9 pm at the Higley residence at 65 E 500 S in Jerome.

The couple will reside in Provo, Utah.



Emily Gerratt to Burke Jensen

in Communications, and is currently working at a Public Relations firm in Washington D.C.

He served an LDS church mission to San Bernadino, California.

After their marriage, they will continue to live and work in the DC area.

ANNIVERSARIES

The Dunthorns

Henry and Simone Dunthorn are going to be celebrating 62 years this Sunday.

They were married in New York on April 26, 1947.

They then moved to Eden, Idaho, where they have lived together happily ever since.



Henry and Simone Dunthorn

The Fykes

Ray and Lois Fyke of Jerome are celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 3.

Their children are hosting a buffet dinner from 1:00-3:00 pm for all friends and relatives at the Snake River Elks Lodge dining room.

Ray and Lois were married on April 27, 1939, in the Twin Falls Methodist Church. They have lived in Jerome for more than 60 years, and have been happy



Lois and Ray Fyke

in their church and organizations in Jerome.

They have three children, three grandchildren, and seven great-grand children.

The Thomasons



John B. and Nancy Thomason

The family of John B. and Nancy Thomason would like to invite all their friends and family to a celebration! It is their 50th anniversary (finally)! We would welcome the company of any and all who would like to drop in as we will be celebrating the event with an open house.

The open house will be at the Twin Falls Reformed Church Social Hall, 1631 Grandview Drive North from 1-4pm on Sunday, May 3rd, 2009. No gifts please but donations may be made to the Gideons in their honor. The Gideons have been a life long work of J.B. and Nancy's.

We will be celebrating their marriage of May 1st, 1959 in Renton Washington. In November of the same year they came back to Jerome and have been there ever since. Celebrating with

them will be their 3 children Ken Thomason (Tami), Bobbi Davis (Sam), Jennifer Hunter (Brent). They have a few grandkids that have joined the family. Ken and Tami from Jerome (the old homestead), have Sharissa and Eric. Sam and Bobbi from Council have Lexie, Luke, Mike, Kris, Brian and Tyler. Great grandkids are Tatiana, Emma, Hailey and Cassidy. Brent and Jennifer from Windsor, Colorado have, Madeline, Ethan and Isaac. John and Gerri with grandkids Jahnee and Roy live inn Jerome. Jeff and Diane live in Hailey.

Please come and help us celebrate this great occasion. Not everyone makes it to 50 in this day and age and we are very proud of our parents for their accomplishment. Help us celebrate!

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Elias Cordero Silva, son of Leanna Melinda Silva of Hagerman, was born March 31, 2009.

Gabriel Joe Mikesell, son of Laci Nicole Mikesell of Twin Falls, was born April 5, 2009.

Kianna Sadi-Injyl Grace, daughter of Brittani Alayne Jones of Twin Falls, was born April 7, 2009.

Ruth Belinda Rosas, daughter of Ruth Naomi Hernandez of Jerome, was born April 10, 2009.

Taylee Anna Rachelle Houk, daughter of Sami Jo Houk of Hazelton, was born April 11, 2009.

Daniel Cadena, son of Adriana Areli Gonzalez and Raul Cadena of Jerome, was born April 14, 2009.

Aedon Richard Durtschi, son of Alisha Dawn and Samuel Craig Durtschi of Jerome, was born April 14, 2009.

Austyn Gerel Leroy Eldredge, son of Randi Ann and Brandon Allen Eldredge of Jerome, was born April 14, 2009.

Jordan Faye Kiser, daughter of Charlene Faye and Jeremy Leland Kiser of Jerome, was born April 14, 2009.

Brodyn Elias Roberts, son of Angela Diane and William Roberts of Filer, was born April 14, 2009.

Travis Peyton Archer, son of Corie Elaine and Joshua Thain Archer of Twin Falls, was born April 15, 2009.

Ryan Gage Bedke Berlin, son of Khali Berlin of Burley, was born April 15, 2009.

Michael Thomas O'rion Blair, son of Rebecca Ann Blair and Jason Todd Kay of Twin Falls, was born April 15, 2009.

Payton Gary Hughes, son of Megan Elaine and Jesse James Hughes of Twin Falls,

was born April 15, 2009.

Leo James Nava, son of Ida Cano and Victor Nava of Burley, was born April 15, 2009.

Alexia Lynn Fresquez, daughter of Stephanie Lynn and Allen Paul Fresquez of Twin Falls, was born April 16, 2009.

Braxton Michael Kimbrough, son of Brandy Gail and Joshua Michael Kimbrough of Twin Falls, was born April 16, 2009.

Karver Kade Staker, son of Ashley Jordan Ball and Jerick Kade Staker of Rupert, was born April 16, 2009.

Maxwell Henry Bonar, son of Janet Lynn Mayo and Stephen Douglas Bonar of Buhl, was born April 17, 2009.

Nolan James Callen, son of Stephanie Lynn Greenley and Samuel Harrison Callen of Twin Falls, was born April 17, 2009.

Asher Kristopher Daly, son of Alexis Anne and William Brian Daly of Twin Falls, was born April 17, 2009.

Sydney Alexis Dixon, daughter of Racheal Rae and Adam Wade Dixon of Jerome, was born April 17, 2009.

Emme Nicole Estrada-Cerchione, daughter of Nicole Ann Estrada and Glicerio Estrada-Estrada of Twin Falls, was born April 17, 2009.

Carson James Visser, son of Desiree Anne and Ryan Jared Visser of Jerome, was born April 17, 2009.

Yaziada Fregoso, daughter of Maricela and Humberto Alonso Fregoso of Jerome, was born April 19, 2009.

Hayden Kole Paul, son of Tiffany Lynn and Jonathan Wells Paul of Twin Falls, was born April 19, 2009.

Truman Ryder Walden-Roberts, son of Katelyn Mae Roberts and John Thomas Walden III of Jerome, was born April 19, 2009.

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.

Bridal Registry
Ashley Bagley & Daren Judd
May 2nd
Mallory Hughes & Brady Allen
May 9th
Ashley Vincent & Devon Gibby
May 9th
RECOLLECTIONS
1214 Oakley Ave., Burley • 878-2554

Kids Only



What makes hair straight or curly



By Valerie Strauss
The Washington Post

Hair is something that people of all ages spend a lot of time thinking about.

It is one of the first things you notice about yourself when you look in the mirror to get ready for school. And it is one of the first things you see about other people.

Hair is also the body part that many people try to change the most. People with naturally

straight hair often wish their hair were curly. And curly tops want straight locks.

So why wasn't everyone born with the hair they wanted? Scientists say a number of factors contribute to the way your hair looks.

One reason involves the size and shape of a key part of your hair. Hair has two basic parts: the shaft, which is the part you see, and the follicle, which is under the skin so it's not visible.

Follicles are not all alike for every person.

If you have curly hair, your follicle is probably very flat. Straight-haired people most likely have circular follicles. Wavy hair usually comes out of oval-shaped follicles.

Another factor that goes into the kind of hair you have involves the hair bulb, the whitish sac from which the shaft grows.

The way the bulb sits in the follicle can affect your hair, too.

So can the way the cells of your hair are arranged in each shaft.

Hair is made up of a protein called keratin. These cells can be arranged in many ways, resulting in different looks of hair.

There are other factors, too, some of which can change over time.

That's why some kids born with super-curly hair find that their hair straightens out later in life.

Lots of people use products to change the design of their hair.

Some use hair irons to straighten curly hair, though it lasts only until the next wash.

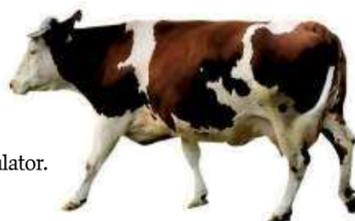
Others use chemicals to straighten hair or curl it; the effects of those efforts last longer, but they, too, are only temporary. As hair grows (about six inches a year) and time goes on, the chemical changes fade, and your natural hair comes back.

So the best thing to do is learn to love the hair you've got. For most of you, it's better than none at all!

Jokes for kids

How does a farmer count his cows?

With a cow-culator.



What did the bee say to the flower?

"Hello, honey!"

Who is a bee's favorite singer?

Sting.



What is a wasp's favorite band?

The Bee Gees.



What kind of shoes do spies wear?

Sneakers.

Why did the shoe cry?

It bit its tongue.



What is the most popular restaurant at the North Pole?

Brr-grr King.

Why do French people eat snails?

Because they don't like fast food.

What did the spider do on the computer?

Make a Web site.

Why did the chicken cross the road?

To get away from KFC.

Knock-knock.

Who's there?
Formosa.
Formosa who?
Formosa my life, I've been waiting for you to open the door!



Knock-knock.

Who's there?
Duet.
Duet who?
Duet right now or don't duet at all.



Why don't bats live alone?

They like to hang out with their friends.

What do you call a very popular perfume?

A best-smeller.



Study questions value of private cord-blood banks

By Sandra G. Boodman
Special to The Washington Post

Prospective parents face an array of medical decisions before their baby is born: Which pediatric practice to use? To circumcise, or not? What about prenatal testing to screen for possible genetic disorders?

In recent years a new question has arisen: Should they shell out \$1,500 or more to store blood taken from their baby's umbilical cord and placenta during delivery for possible personal use in the future? Cord blood contains stem cells that can be used in life-saving transplants, often to treat blood cancers.

Since the mid-1990s more than two dozen private, for-profit cord-blood banks have sprung up in the U.S., marketing this form of "just in case" insurance to new parents. Through targeted mailings and brochures displayed in obstetricians' waiting rooms and hospitals, they

seek to persuade new parents to pay for the collection and storage of cord blood that could prove valuable in treating a serious illness in the child or a close relative. In some states a parallel network of public banks allows parents to donate cord blood, which is typically discarded, for use free of charge by anyone who needs it, operating much as a conventional blood bank does.

So is private cord-blood banking a wise move for most parents?

Not according to a study published early this year in the journal *Pediatrics*, which surveyed 93 pediatric transplant physicians in the U.S. and Canada. Its results echo reservations about the practice expressed by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Last year ACOG called on its members to present balanced information about the pros and cons of the practice, to

disclose potential conflicts of interest, and to tell patients it is not clear how long stored cord blood remains viable.

In the *Pediatrics* study, transplant specialists who collectively have performed thousands of stem cell transplants for childhood leukemia and other illnesses report that only 50 involved privately banked blood. (Support for public cord-blood banking is widespread in the medical community.) Forty-one cases involved blood used to treat a family member, often a sibling; in 36 of those cases the need for a transplant was known before the cord blood was collected. Only nine cases involved giving cord blood back to the donor, a practice known as autologous transplantation and the chief selling point for private cord-blood banking.

"In the absence of a family member known to be a candidate for stem cell transplant, the chances that

privately banked cord blood will be used are quite small," said Steven Joffe, co-author of the study and a transplant physician at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

While stem cell transplants using infusions of cord blood can be lifesaving, they have limitations. In some cases cord blood cannot be used, because of the high probability that it contains malignant or otherwise damaged cells.

Montgomery County, Md., resident Frances Verter, founder of the Parent's Guide to Cord Blood Foundation, called the *Pediatrics* study "ridiculous" and said it was a disservice to parents trying to make an important decision. Verter, whose oldest daughter died of leukemia in 1997 at age 4, said she privately banked the cord blood of her two younger daughters to avoid searching internationally in case one of them needed a future transplant. The blood

remains in storage.

In Verter's view, physician opposition to private cord-blood banking reflects an "entrenched mind-set" that could prove harmful to patients. "Suppose in a few years there are a lot of uses for cord blood?" she asked.

Cathy Pell fervently hopes that is the case. Pell, who lives in Manassas, Va., said she and her husband decided to spend \$1,650 to bank the cord blood of her fifth child, Abby, in 2004 after watching talk show host Leeza Gibbons, who has been affiliated with a private cord-blood bank,

extol its virtues on "Oprah." They also pay about \$100 annually in storage fees.

That cord blood has been used in the experimental treatment of Abby, now 4 1/2, who suffered severe brain damage after oxygen deprivation during delivery. The goal of the protocol, conducted at Duke University Medical Center, is to see whether infusions of stem cells can regenerate her damaged brain.

"I believe she's better, but there's no proof," said Pell, whose daughter has undergone two treatments. "But I'm really glad we did it."

4-H / FFA PROJECT LAMB SALE & FIELD DAY

Saturday ~ May 16, 2009
Jerome, ID Fairgrounds
Field Day at 11 am
Auction at 1 pm



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