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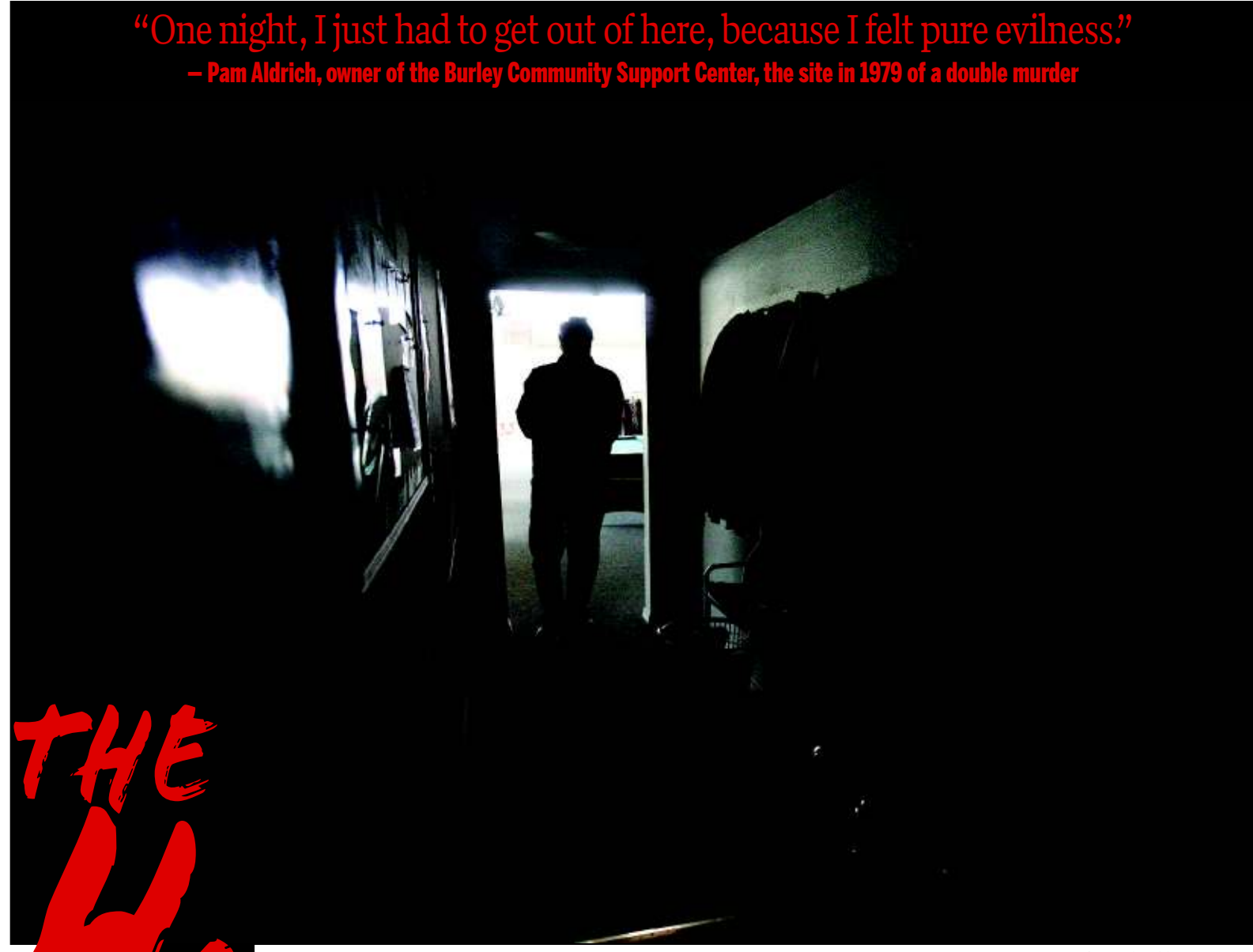
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“One night, I just had to get out of here, because I felt pure evilness.”

— Pam Aldrich, owner of the Burley Community Support Center, the site in 1979 of a double murder

THE HAUNTING OF BURLEY

Refugees suffer again as Idaho economy tanks

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — For 17 years, Dilli Ram Gautam was homeless, living in a Nepalese refugee camp.

Now, just nine months after Gautam and his family moved into an apartment, he's just a few weeks away from homelessness again — but this time in a strange town, strange state, and strange country.

Idaho officials say it's never been harder, economically speaking, to be a refugee.

“There is a lot of stress. My wife and I worry about it, my children worry about it,” he said. “We thought before coming to the U.S. that our life would be better here — and the living condition is good, clean. The problem is that we have been homeless for 17 years, and we are afraid we will be homeless here as well.”

In Idaho, refugees are eligible for cash assistance for eight months,

See REFUGEES, Main 2

Retired Burley Police Detective Dave Tracy walks through the hall where Yousef Manaserra, 73, and Waleed Mahmoud, 25, were murdered in 1979. Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Ghosts of a 30-year-old murder create a global mystery in a small town

By Damon Hunzeker
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Bee Gees were selling out concerts on their “Spirits Having Flown” tour. While fishing in Georgia, Jimmy Carter was attacked by a swamp rabbit. The Shah of Iran was overthrown, resulting in the subsequent hostage crisis.

It was 1979, the year Burley was visited by international intrigue and violent deaths that to this day remain unexplained and unsettled.

Fog shrouded the city that cold Saturday morning, Dec. 8, 1979, when Yousef Manaserra, 73, and Waleed Mahmoud, 25 — Palestinian entrepreneurs, father and son — were shot dead in their clothing store at the corner of Main Street and Oakley Avenue.

Manaserra and Mahmoud owned Idaho Jeans and Fashion, where they sold clothing and stereos. They were killed on the weekend of the store's grand opening.

Some say their spirits still haunt what is now the Burley Community Support Center, perhaps joined by a man who hanged himself in the basement there in 2005.

SEE HAUNTING, MAIN 5



Ken Stoker, a member of the Burley Community Support Center, steps into the sunlight. Some say the old building is haunted by ghosts of two men murdered there in 1979.

EPA seeks rules for utilities' polluted runoff

By Juliet Eilperin
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Faced with new evidence that utilities across the country are dumping toxic sludge into waterways, the Environmental Protection Agency is moving to impose new restrictions on the level of contaminants power plants can discharge.

Plants in Florida, Pennsylvania and several other states have flushed wastewater with levels of selenium and other toxins that far exceed the EPA's freshwater and saltwater standards aimed at protecting aquatic life, according to data the agency has collected over the past few years. While selenium can be beneficial in tiny amounts, elevated levels damage not only fish but also birds and people who consume contaminated fish.

Ironically, the reason more selenium and metals such as arsenic are now

See RUNOFF, Main 2

Burley murders
New Mexico police arrest 3 suspects

Retaliation suspected in Burley murders

Police link Burley killings to one in July
Palestinian family feud theory one motive being considered

Newsprint clipping from the time of the slayings. Hatiz Nassar, 27, pictured, was arrested along with Hassan Ali, 26, and Norbert Burnell, 56, in New Mexico in connection to the killing of Yousef Manaserra and Waleed Mahmoud.

THE GHOSTS AND MR. HUNZEKER:

Reporter Damon Hunzeker recounts his Friday night at the Burley Community Support Center, online only at Magicvalley.com



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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• You can see the latest in rec gear and more at the Sports and Leisure Show hosted by College of Southern Idaho's International Business Club from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center on North College Road in Twin Falls. More than two dozen vendors and exhibitors will be there with activities for all ages. Admission is \$2 if you're ages 12 and older. Younger children get in free.

• If you haven't done so in a while, hit the dunes — the Bruneau Dunes State Park off the highway past Mountain Home.

It features not only fantastic scenery for hiking, bird watching, etc., but the largest public telescope in Idaho, which is available for viewing every Friday and Saturday night.

Park entrance is \$4 per vehicle. Charge for the observatory and program is \$3, with kids ages 6 and under free.

• When you tell your dog "sit," does he just stare at you? Then consider signing yourself and your pet up for the College of Southern Idaho dog obedience class.

It runs from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. May 5-28 at the East Expo Lawn. The cost is \$52. Call the CSI Community Education Center at 732-6442 or register and pay online at www.csi.edu/communityed.

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@mag-valley.com.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY



Photo courtesy of the Filer Public Library



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

The Central School on Yakima and Sixth Street in Filer was completed in the summer of 1909, with the capacity to accommodate 400 first-through 12th-grade students. As the city grew, Filer built a new high school in 1919. It was demolished in 1976.

Refugees

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said Wendy Morgan, spokeswoman for the Idaho Office of Refugees.

In fiscal year 2007, 92 percent of all refugee families in the state were employed before those benefits ran out, Morgan said. In 2008, that number dropped to 72 percent.

And in the first half of 2009, just 25 percent were able to find employment before their benefits ran out, Morgan said.

The International Rescue Committee opened its Boise office three years ago.

"At that time, unemployment was at 1.8 percent and we had people banging our door down for refugee employees," regional director Leslye Moore said. "We used to have most of our people employed within three and five months of arriving in the U.S., so they didn't even require the full eight months of assistance. Now even our highly educated refugees who are fluent in English can't find a job."

Last year, nearly 1,200 refugees and special immigrants came to Idaho from 23 different countries, speaking 27 different languages, according to the Idaho Office for Refugees.

Moore's organization has been able to squeeze a few more jobs out of the economy by looking to the agricultural industry, sending newly arrived refugees to vocational training to pre-

"... refugees are entirely helpless. We've extended them humanitarian protection, and now we can't offer them a living"

— Leslye Moore, regional director of the International Rescue Committee

pare for jobs in dairies or food processing plants.

Because the refugees have never worked in the U.S., they don't qualify for unemployment. Although some can qualify for welfare benefits, those don't provide nearly enough to cover rent, said Patty Haller, assistant director of the Idaho Office of Refugees.

"That's not enough to keep someone in their home," Haller said. "It assumes that someone has some additional resources they can rely on."

Moore and members of the other refugee organizations in Idaho have been scrambling to gather enough private donations to bridge the gap. So far, Moore says, she doesn't know of anyone who has been turned out of their homes. But that could change in the coming months.

"Refugees don't have the safety net with friends and family or unemployment," Moore said. "Certainly there are Americans falling through the cracks, but refugees are entirely helpless. We've extended them humanitarian protection, and now we can't offer them a living."

Gautam, who has been

working with the IRC since his arrival in Boise, credits the agency with helping him and his family even after his eligibility expired.

It's been close to two decades since Gautam's life was uprooted. As an ethnic Nepali living in Bhutan, he taught students in grades 1 through 8, and worked on the family farm, growing rice, corn, millet and vegetables and raising cows and goats. He speaks wistfully about that life, when four generations of his family lived and worked together, of the benefits piling up from his teaching career.

"We did not have to buy anything," he said. "We were educated. The land was quite fertile."

But in the early 1990s, the predominantly Buddhist constitutional monarchy in Bhutan effectively stripped the ethnic Nepalese, a Hindu minority, of their citizenship, their right to own property and their ability to get government jobs.

Gautam and his family members left amid threats that those who stayed would be burned to death in their homes. They're among 100,000 ethnic Nepalis who have fled Bhutan to refugee camps.

For the next 17 years, Gautam and his family lived in a refugee camp in Nepal. On less than 100 acres of land, 22,000 people lived, sharing tiny bamboo and plastic-panel huts that were regularly gutted by fire or blown down by storms. As Bhutan began to open up, embracing some freedoms, Gautam sought to return home. But he was denied entry by the government.

It wasn't until his young son's congenital heart condition required a surgical procedure that his family was brought to the U.S.

With a wife, an 18-year-old, 13-year-old and 7-year-old, Gautam wasted no time looking for work after his arrival in Boise. But the only thing he has found so far is very part-time, working just one day a week in a local cafe.

"Food is no problem, because we get food stamps from Health and Welfare," Gautam said. "The difficulty is the house rent: \$550 a month, and electric and phone bills at about \$160."

Gautam remains optimistic.

"For the children the only problem is the school. They do not like to move, because they have made so many friends," Gautam said. "I will have to study the place to see if it is good for family to live or not. But it will be better than waiting to find a job here. We hope we will not have to go out to live under the trees!"

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4 per person, 734-5084.

"Concert of Renewal" featuring Cantata No. 4 by Bach and Coronation Anthem No. 4 by Handel presented by Caritas Chorale with Artistic Director Dick Brown, 3 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Sun Valley Road, no cost (donations appreciated), open to the public, 720-7414 or devitorae@yahoo.com.

"Absent Friends" by Alan Ayckbourn, British comedy presented by the Royal Larkspur Play Troupe, Pre-Play Musical Program featuring music by Noel Coward at 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m., NexStage Theater, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, no cost, donations to the theater welcome, 726-9124.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

"All you can eat" pancake breakfast, fundraiser to finance trip of Magic Valley Student Ambassadors with People to People program to Europe this summer, 7 to 9:30 a.m., Applebee's, Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls, 208-788-0410.

CHURCH EVENTS

Life Church of the Magic Valley in Jerome healing service, open to the general public and anyone who needs to be healed, 5 p.m. pre-service prayer with service at 6 p.m. (public may attend both services), Life Church, 425 E. Nez Perce (100 South), Jerome, lifechurchmv.com or (208) 324-5876.

FAMILY

Sunday dinner, featuring pork chops, potatoes, Harvard beets, fettini salad, apple pie and beverages, noon to 1:30 p.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, 310 N. Main St., Kimberly, \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages 11 and under, take-outs available, 423-4338.

The 2nd annual "Sports and Leisure Show," for all ages hosted by College of Southern Idaho's International Business Club; Nazz Cart "buddy day" (\$5 discount with buddy), 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center, Twin Falls, \$2 for age 12 and older, no cost for children under age 12, 732-6262.

SEASONAL EVENTS

Cinco de Mayo celebration sponsored by College of Southern Idaho's Latinos Unidos Club, Diversity Council and Program Board, includes traditional Mexican dinner, folkloric dancing, contests, entertainment and a dance with live music, 6 to 8 p.m. dinner, 6:30 p.m. entertainment and 9 p.m. dance, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., CSI Student Union building, Twin Falls, dinner/dance tickets: \$8 for adults, \$4 for CSI students with current ID cards or \$20 per family of up to five persons, 732-6262.

TODAY'S DEADLINES

Meeting memo for May 4 Magic Valley Region of the Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers meeting, with guest speaker Steve Crump of the Times-News, 7 a.m., Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls, 733-0874 or henri@lemoynerrealty.com.

Meeting memo for May 4 Dilettantes of the Magic Valley, annual no-host dinner, election of leaders, and payment of dues, 7 p.m., Maxies Pizza & Pasta, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

Registration reminder for May 4-8 Twin Falls School District Kindergarten registration, for 2009-10 school year; bring child with original birth certificate, social security number, proof of immunizations and residency (i.e., current utility bill or purchasing agreement), 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the following elementary schools: Bickel, Harrison, Lincoln (full-day Kindergarten), Morningside, Oregon Trail, Perrine (full-day Kindergarten) and Sawtooth, 733-6900.

Reservations deadline for May 5 Magic Valley New Neighbors Club luncheon, program: voting for officers, 11:30 a.m., Party Center, 1703 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, \$12, 734-8418.

Runoff

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entering U.S. waterways is because the federal government has pressed utilities to install pollution-control "scrubbing" technology that captures contaminants headed for smokestacks and stores them as coal ash or sludge. The EPA estimates that these two coal combustion residues — which are often kept in outdoor pools or flushed into nearby rivers and streams — amount to roughly 130,000 tons per year and will climb to an estimated 175,000 tons by 2015.

Eric Schaeffer, who used to lead the EPA's enforcement office and now heads the Environmental Integrity Project, an advocacy group, said the agency must take action to avoid solving "one environmental problem by creating another."

"Scrubbers will help clean our air, but let's make sure that the toxic metals stripped out of coal-plant

smokestacks don't end up in our water," he said, adding that the EPA's toxic release inventory ranks the power industry as the nation's second-largest discharger of metals and metal compounds. "It's crazy not to have limits on toxic discharges this big."

Mary Smith, director of the engineering and analysis division of the EPA's water office, said the agency initially assessed the toxic emissions of 56 industries and found that the utility industry "was at the high end of the range." When it comes to selenium in power plant effluent, she added, "We're looking at how low it can go and what is economically achievable."

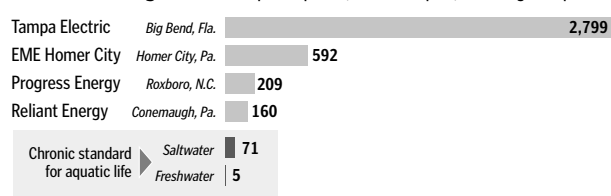
While the EPA has not comprehensively sampled the nation's utilities, some operations have reported wastewater selenium levels far above the agency's guidelines.

The EPA and some members of Congress are questioning whether the federal government should establish new standards to protect the environment and public health. At a hearing Thursday of the House Transportation and

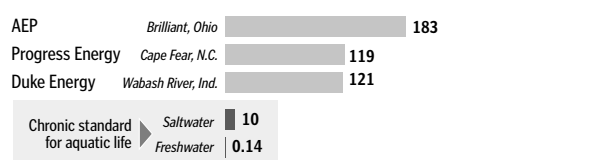
A Toxic Side Effect

Scrubbers and other pollution controls that clean toxic emissions from the smokestacks of power plants are having a toxic side effect. The captured residues, loaded with selenium and other dangerous materials, are being dumped into waterways, posing a potential health threat.

Selenium discharges from select power plants, 2008 samples, in micrograms per liter



Arsenic discharges from select power plants, 2008 samples, in micrograms per liter



SOURCE: Environmental Integrity Project

THE WASHINGTON POST

Infrastructure subcommittee on water resources and environment, the panel's top Republican, John Boozman of Arkansas, said the nation has "a problem" when it comes to utility releases of toxic sludge.

"We're not going to be done with coal tomorrow. ... So as we do a better job of scrubbing and whatever, we're going to have even increased residue," Boozman said.

EPA spokeswoman Adora Andy said the agency "is moving to establish a new

water-quality criterion aimed at selenium."

"The new method specifically calls for assessing levels of selenium in fish tissues instead of in concentrations in water because selenium, like mercury, bioaccumulates in fish," Andy added.

"EPA already measures mercury levels in fish tissues in order to be more protective. The agency plans to request public comment on its new criterion for selenium before the end of this year."

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"We don't know if this was weather related or not," she said.



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Garret Quinton, 12, left, Logan Quinton, 9, and Troy Dewsnap, 12, help fill 200 12-inch pots with flowers Saturday that were delivered to home-bound seniors in the Magic Valley.

"This is a way to bring the youth and adults together for a day of service."

— Kristi Dewsnap, event coordinator

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Valley residents join hands to serve

By Laurie Welch
 Times-News writer



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WATCH a video of the Join Hands Day service project in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Despite a constant drizzle Saturday, about 135 people showed up in Kimberly to help put together 200 flower pots and deliver them to home-bound seniors in the Magic Valley.

The project, sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America, was held in conjunction with America's Fraternal Benefit Society's Join Hands Day.

Volunteers from the

Woodmen along with 16 service clubs worked to fill the pots with a variety of annual flowers. Attached to each pot was a card with a poem and the phone number of a 12-year-old boy who will answer the senior's call for help during the coming year.

Troy Dewsnap came up with the idea to attach the

poem with his name and phone number on it after his mother explained to him what it meant to be home-bound.

Dewsnap, who is a Boy Scout, plans to recruit friends to help accomplish some of the chores that will range from raking leaves to mowing lawns.

"This is a way to bring the

youth and adults together for a day of service," said Kristi Dewsnap, who has coordinated the national Join Hands Day in Kimberly for the past four years.

Dewsnap said the project has won a top-10 project award from the fraternal benefit society for the past two years in a row and received a \$1,000 check that they could donate to charity.

Laurie Welch may be reached at lwelch@magicvalley.com or 208-677-8767.

Blaine schools aim to be national model

By Karen Bossick
 Times-News correspondent

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The Blaine County Education Foundation will present an encore of "The Vision for Your Public Schools" at noon May 11 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center two miles south of Ketchum on Highway 75.

KETCHUM — The Blaine County School District will start after-school Spanish classes for elementary students next year.

It will hire someone to set up programs to help more students go to college.

And the school district will become the first in the state to try out a Developing Mathematical Thinking curriculum to help students increase math proficiency.

School Superintendent Jim Lewis and Assistant School Superintendent Lonnie Barber explained these goals Thursday at the Wood River Community YMCA.

"We're a pretty good school system but we're not the best. We have room to grow and we're going to grow," said Barber, who plans to succeed Lewis when he retires next year. "Our goal is to be a model school district nationally, not just in Idaho."

Barber said the district wants to ensure its students can compete in a global economy: "We have to have our kids compete at the same level as the top kids in China and elsewhere."

To do that the district is offering a Saturday School to help kids who are falling

behind in one or more subjects.

It plans to train 21 teachers in an International Baccalaureate program, developed by overseas American businessmen to help students learn to problem solve, collaborate and become more organized.

And it hopes to offer full-day kindergarten for at-risk students.

The school district also has bucked the state by offering preschool at all Blaine County Schools on a sliding-scale basis.

Enrolling at-risk students in preschool prevents the wide disparity between children who have had preschool and those who haven't, keeping teachers from having to do double duty teaching two levels of students, said Lewis.

"This is a huge thing we're trying to do in Blaine County," he said. "Students who come into school behind never catch up, even by fifth-grade."

The school district has also taken 150 students out of Special Education classes through recently implemented early intervention literacy program, such as "Read Naturally" and "Reading Recovery."

That's like taken a stamp off these kids' forehead, Lewis said.

"Our philosophy is early intervention so you don't have to remediate," said Barber. "We've got 10th graders reading at a fourth-grade level because we didn't get to them early enough."

While known as a wealthy district, about a third of Blaine County students come from families who are at poverty level, Barber said.

It also has the fifth-highest percentage of non-English speaking students in Idaho.

That said, it just received a \$20,000 award for having the state's outstanding English as a Second Language program from the State Department of Education.

It also has been ahead of the curve in other ways, such as use of digital learning classrooms. And it has been continually increasing the number of advanced placement offerings and concurrent college credits.

One student earned enough AP credits that he was able to skip a full year on enrolling at the University of California, saving his parents \$30,000 in tuition, Barber said.

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Plans afoot to rebuild after Ketchum's Main Street fire

Iconic club Whiskey Jacques' could reopen by Christmas

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

HAILEY — When Whiskey Jacques' and the Ore House were destroyed by fire in September, the blaze put a hole in more than just Main Street — it also put a hole in the nightlife of the Wood River Valley.

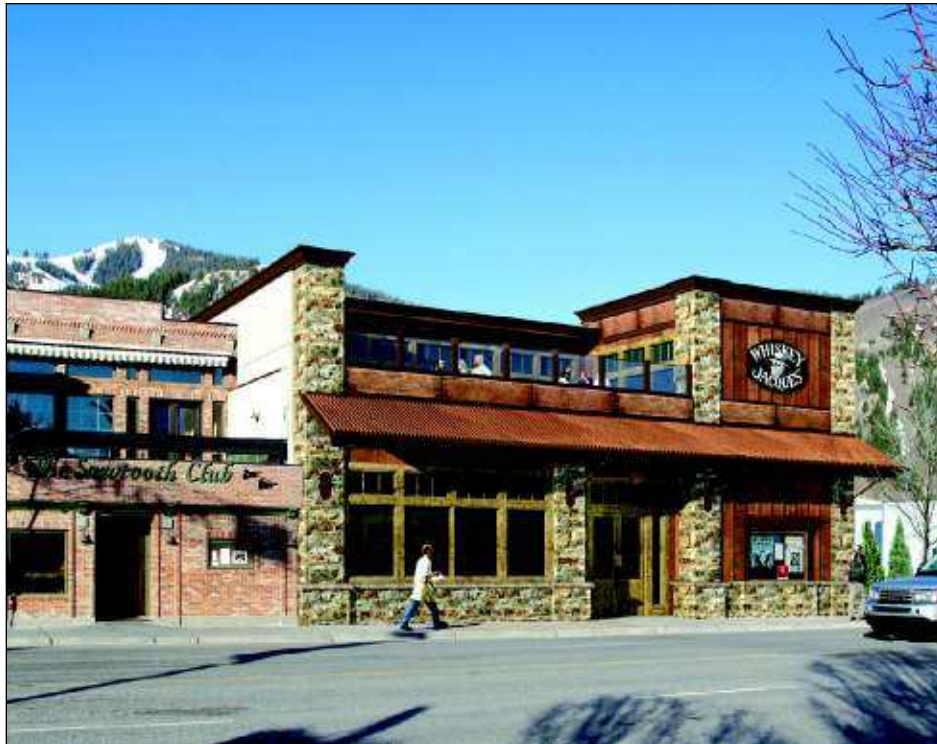
Throughout the winter ski season, other businesses had to meet the needs for dinner, drinks and live music.

By the time the lifts open this winter, though, that hole could be filled, at least in part.

The Ketchum City Council recently approved an ordinance change that will give both businesses more time to rebuild, and the Planning & Zoning Commission will soon review a design for a new Whiskey Jacques'.

"The opening date is the middle of December, prior to Christmas, just after the first snows," said Jim Ruscitto, architect with Ketchum's Ruscitto/Latham/Blanton, who is working with Whiskey's owner Karin Martin, who could not be reached for comment.

"The owners have had a



Courtesy image

This image, provided by Ketchum planners, shows an artist's rendering of what Whiskey Jacques' would look like if rebuilt as planned. The design is expected to go before the city's Planning & Zoning Commission on May 11.

lot of response from the community, wanting the owners to keep the original ambiance and character," Ruscitto said. "We're also trying to upgrade it, give it a new look. Say this is the new Whiskey Jacques' for the future."

The exterior will have an 1800s mining town look, Ruscitto said, with rusty steel and over-grouted stone details, while the interior will have a similar layout and look to the old Whiskey's.

One new element will be an upstairs, with luncheon rooms and a deck for

outdoor dining.

Ruscitto said a contractor hasn't been chosen yet,

but construction is expected to begin by mid-June.

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The Ketchum Planning & Zoning Commission is expected to consider the design plan for the Whiskey Jacques' rebuild at a public meeting starting at 5:30 p.m. on May 11 at Ketchum City Hall.

City planner Stefanie Webster said the plans fit with the history of the business and the area, and called the plan "a great addition to our Main Street in Ketchum."

George Kirk, co-owner of the Ore House, said he's in the concept stage for rebuilding, and is hoping to have a tenant in place to coordinate design details before going forward.

"In today's economy that'll be necessary from both practical business considerations as well as the ability to borrow any construction money to rebuild the building," Kirk said.

"If a tenant came along

and they wanted to explore a different concept, we have the flexibility and the freedom, still."

He said the best use for the space would be similar to Whiskey's, with a combination of dining, drinks and entertainment, and possibly a nightclub in a full basement.

Kirk said he plans to have an outdoor courtyard component, perhaps with space for a bar or live music as well as dining, and he could have the courtyard in place this summer.

"It has the potential to do well at lunch, and through the afternoon and evening time," Kirk said.

The best case for rebuilding the Ore House would be completion next year, while the worst case would be dependent on the economy, he said, and might involve selling the land to another developer.

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Hagerman mayor makes recommendations for city map

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Hagerman's mayor wants all nearby Gooding County residents that receive Hagerman city services annexed into the city.

Mayor Jake Rice Jr. said at a recent planning and zoning commission that annexation of such property is the top priority for a proposed new city map.

"We need a list of neighborhoods or streets to be annexed," said Rice. "Then we need to meet with city Superintendent Casey Kelley before the City Council meeting to determine if they can be annexed."

Rice presented his recommendations for the map proposal. Chief among them is that residences currently outside city limits that receive city utility service should be included in the city's taxable base.

"If residents are receiving Hagerman city services, then they are to be annexed, no questions asked," Rice said, adding that the county would adjust taxes.

The mayor also questioned the logic behind a large proposed commercial zone on Hagerman's north side.

"We were trying to square up the map a little more," said P&Z Commissioner David Maestas.

Rice suggested the commission rethink how large city commercial zones have become, citing that many include a number of residences within their boundaries.

Commissioner Lynne Beutler said some property north of Hagerman should be considered commercial and recommended that the commercial zone on

Second Avenue and South Street be expanded west a half-block because a bus barn, greenhouses and a hair salon are in the vicinity. Beutler said the commission agreed it doesn't want the full block zoned commercial due to existing residences.

Rice commended the commission for its work in updating the map.

"We still need to find out the tax ramifications for annexation," said Chairwoman Pat Winther.

A public hearing will be held on May 21 to determine whether Tom Cooper will be granted a special use permit to work out of his home servicing fire extinguishers.

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THE UNUSUAL SUSPECTS

It was a mystery from the start. No money was taken. The bodies were left in a back room and found by three customers that morning. A man living upstairs said he thought he heard something that could have been a gunshot. He walked down to the store and saw the two men, slumped and silent. He told police that he thought they were praying, and just walked back upstairs. Small lead pellets were scattered around the murder scene. Police theorized they came from a broken blackjack or sap, leather-covered weapons commonly seen in black-and-white films.

Nowadays, the Cassia County Sheriff's Office provides law-enforcement services for Burley, but 30 years ago the city had its own police department. Detective Dave Tracy, now retired, was called to Oakley and Main.

"I remember I was going to go buy a Christmas tree that day," he said. "It was definitely an execution thing. They were shot by a .22-caliber handgun in the back of the head. One of them still had his hands on his head. The bullet went through his fingers, and through the back of his skull."

Later, prosecutors would argue the murders arose from a blood feud — retaliation for the July 14 killing of Shawkat Shukri Ali, 31, who was shot dead in the office of a Twin Falls motel. Mahmoudshawki Yousef Rasheed, 37, Manaserra's son and Mahmoud's brother, was accused of killing Ali, although the motive for that murder was never clear.

Authorities theorized that Ali's brother, Hassan, 26, along with Hatiz Nassar, 27, and Norbert Burnell, 56, sought revenge by killing Manaserra and Mahmoud in Burley. The three were arrested in Albuquerque a few days after the bodies were discovered. All were charged with conspiracy to commit murder in a case that hinged on circumstantial evidence.

Nassar, authorities found, had been ticketed for driving 95 mph on the freeway near Sublett 15 minutes after the Burley killings. He was driving a white Lincoln Continental with blacked-out windows — a vehicle witnesses saw near the clothing shop on the morning of the murders.

Hassan Ali, according to newspaper accounts, had been seen with a .22-caliber pistol at the motel where his brother was murdered.

Nassar was extradited to Idaho, but a judge found insufficient evidence for a trial. Burnell and Hassan Ali fought extradition. All charges were eventually dropped.

The murders remain unsolved. Only those closest to the violence even remember much about them today.

SMALL TOWN CLUES

"It was one of the worst days of my life," said Al Barrus, who has been Cassia County prosecutor for all but six years since 1974. "It's one of those days that stands out in your mind, and you remember everything. It was just something that doesn't happen in our town. We've had other murders, of course, but this was very shocking."

Barrus said the details that emerged later made it all that much worse.

"It wasn't grisly," he said. "There was a guy who lived upstairs in the building. He walked down into the store, and because they



Dave Tracy stands where two Palestinians were found murdered in an execution-style slaying on Dec. 8, 1979.

Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News



Retired Burley Police Detective Dave Tracy in what is now the Burley Community Support Center on Main Street in downtown Burley.

were lying prone, he assumed they were praying. He stepped over them and walked away. So it wasn't grisly in that respect, but it was so out of the ordinary — two guys shot in the back of the head for no apparent reason."

Around town, some people speculated that tensions in the Middle East, maybe related to the Iranian hostage crisis, had spilled over to rural Idaho, though Barrus quickly discounted that theory.

The clues pointed to a more personal motive, Tracy recalls.

"The family told us Yousef had a habit of smoking around people he knew and not around strangers," he said. "We found a cigarette sitting there at the scene not intentionally put out, which led us to believe it was somebody he knew who committed the murder."

Long after the case faded as an active investigation, the international angle was rekindled in January 1984 by an Arizona Republic article that linked Nassar to a conspiracy to assassinate President Ronald Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The Phoenix newspaper reported that in 1979 police investigating the Burley murders had

searched Nassar's Albuquerque apartment, where they found Palestine Liberation Organization literature; pictures of Nassar holding an AK-47 rifle and wearing a distinctive PLO scarf; a poster for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah political party; and parking tickets written less than two blocks from the White House.

The Republic also reported that in 1982, 95 sticks of an explosive similar to dynamite, 11 blasting caps and four two-way radios were found in an Alexandria, Va., storage unit rented by Nassar.

Nassar pleaded guilty to a federal explosives charge and was sentenced to five years in prison, the Republic reported.

How does all of that relate to the Burley murders? Nobody knows.

"They (Nassar, Ali and Burnell) definitely had all kinds of connections to the Middle East," Tracy said. "They got some very expensive attorneys, just by making a phone call."

Barrus recently said the case against Nassar focused on finding lead shot in his car, the same as the pellets at the crime scene in Burley.

He and Tracy both say the right men were arrested, though they couldn't prove a direct connection.

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lead flying across the room when she was there alone.

"One night, I just had to get out of here, because I felt pure evilness," she said. "I felt a breeze and the hair on my neck stand up."

"When we first bought the building, we couldn't find the (patient) treatment plans," she said. "We looked everywhere. One night when I was in my office, Bill was downstairs and asked if I threw something at him. I said no. Then we looked in the area that he thought I threw something, and there were the treatment plans in an envelope. They definitely weren't there before. We had torn the place apart looking for them."

THE UNSOLVED CASE

There is no statute of limitations on murder, so three decades later the case remains officially open even though the Cassia County Sheriff's Office can't locate the original file.

Burley City Attorney Randy Stone said he isn't surprised that the case remains little more than loose ends.

"There are murders that are never investigated. There are murders that aren't pursued by the police, for whatever reason, and as time goes by, they tend to fade," Stone said. "It all happened long enough ago that there would be very little institutional memory ... These are very difficult matters to investigate, even at the time that they occur. You're dealing with shadowy people who don't leave footprints."

Tracy, the retired detective, does know what happened to one suspect: Hassan Ali was found murdered outside of Las Vegas in the late 1990s.

"He was just buried in a thin layer of sand," Tracy recalls. "His feet were sticking up, so it was probably done quickly..."

"I guess he got a bigger sentence than we could ever give him."

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A bizarre fixture is just one small addition to the Burley Community Support Center, scene of execution-style slayings that remain unsolved after 30 years. Some say the building is haunted.

"We tried hard to pin (Nassar) down ... We believe he was a hit-man who came in from Detroit," Barrus said. "We were just never able to establish a connection."

MEMORIES AND MORE

In 1998, Bill and Pam Aldrich bought the building at Main and Oakley for their Burley Community Support Center, an outpatient facility for people with mental disorders.

The Aldriches said they learned of the murders only after they started experiencing odd things, and asked around.

"I feel a breeze when I'm there, especially in the basement. You know there's no breeze because it's the basement," Bill

Aldrich said. "Sometimes the hair will stand up on the back of my neck. I try to deal with it in a positive way by thinking of it as Casper the Friendly Ghost."

The brick building is old, and full of old things — clothes, books, various trinkets, newspaper articles, pictures, paintings, dolls and empty chairs.

"It can get creepy," Aldrich said, recounting an incident that never has been explained. "We found a 'Mad' magazine on a counselor's desk from the year those guys were killed. It was in pristine condition. We assumed it was them saying, 'We're here, and we're mad!'"

Pam Aldrich tells of items moving inexplicably, the sound of nonexistent cats meowing and pieces of

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struction project, which begins Monday. The project will eventually extend from Pole Line Road to Falls Avenue. A temporary traffic signal for left turns onto and off Cheney Drive will be

installed to maintain business access. Access to the Winco/Target shopping center will be allowed only from entrances on Pole Line Road and Cheney Drive. No other left turns

will be allowed onto or off Blue Lakes through the construction zone. Southbound traffic will be tapered to one lane north of Pole Line Road. Northbound traffic will be tapered to one lane after

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MVHS could get own dress code

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Magic Valley High School students could end up with their own dress code if a Twin Falls School District committee and the school board allow it.

Brady Dickinson, principal of the new Canyon Ridge High School and the chairman of the discipline committee that reviews student dress, said committee members are considering a proposal to make a few tweaks for students at the alternative high school. Changes, he said, would mainly modify restrictions on piercings from only ear-rings or a nose stud to allow "small, tasteful piercings."

The committee will consider the proposal over the next couple of weeks, then pass a recommendation on to the school board for a final decision.

The most recent change to the district-wide student dress code removed a section forbidding spandex. The ban was redundant, Dickinson said, given that the code already forbids tight or revealing clothes. And, he observed, spandex isn't really in fashion anymore anyway.



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Codee Sterner, 19, left, Alba Aleman, 17, center, and Alika Malmstrom, 18, each have piercings around their mouths. The girls say more than half of the students at Magic Valley High School have piercings of some sort and they see the piercings as a form of creative self expression. 'I don't think they should have us take them out,' says Aleman, who sports a snake bite piercing on her lower lip. 'They should be more open-minded.'



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The dress code attempts to encourage "workplace norms," Dickinson said, noting another recent tweak allowing the nose studs.

"Nose studs have kind of become an accepted thing now," he said.

Another committee also is reviewing the district staff dress code for any needed updates, said Perrine Elementary School Principal Bill Brulotte.

City of Buhl moves to four-day work week

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — City Hall may be closed an extra day of the week but the amount of work done by city of Buhl staff will remain the same, said Mayor Charles Sheridan.

Starting next week, city hall will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and closed Fridays.

The decision to cut a day from operations, but extend hours during remaining work days, was made by the City Council on April 27.

The biggest motivator for the change is a hope that money will be saved.

"We'd like to save millions ... but we know that won't happen," Sheridan said. "Our biggest savings is likely to come from public works. We'll have vehicles being driven around less and the crew should be more efficient because they will have more time to complete projects and be able to spend less time with the setting up and breaking down on job sites." Public works employees

will be available on-call on Friday, as they are now on weekends.

Nominal savings, Sheridan said, are likely to come from being able to use less energy for lighting, heating and cooling costs in the building.

City Clerk Sharon Hayes said the public should appreciate the extended hours.

"I think we'll be more available to our residents who need to visit City Hall but are unable to do so because they leave for work early or come home later in the day. Hopefully, we can be more available to those people," she said.

Buhl closing City Hall on Friday will affect the Twin Falls County offices there as well.

Twin Falls County will not take part in extending the hours of operation for the assessor's office and department of motor vehicles unit in Buhl, but close on Friday. The office's hours remain 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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School board accepts bid on residential land

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls School Board officially accepted a bid Wednesday night for 6.81 acres of residential land near the new Canyon Ridge High School. But members still aren't sure what they'll do with a 4.2-acre section zoned commercial that didn't attract high enough bids.

Twin Falls Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said Thursday that a local group of developers bought the residential segment for a little more than \$300,000, better than the first offer of \$40,000 an acre. The land, on the west side of the school, was assessed at \$35,000 an acre.

The other segment, zoned C-1 (commercial) and sitting southwest of the school at Washington Street North and Cheney Drive, failed to attract bids higher than its appraised value. That means the district isn't legally allowed to accept the highest bid of \$1.46 million. The site was appraised at \$2.37 million.

Steve Di Lucca, a commercial real estate broker with Westerra Real Estate Group, said after the April 21 auction that the low commercial bids didn't surprise him.

The lack of retail users has driven the price of commercial land down because buyers need to offer lower rents to lure tenants, he said, adding that buyers also may need to hold commercial land for a couple years before finding a tenant.

It's possible that the district may do just that.

"There just isn't any plan for it at this time," Dobbs said, noting that it might be sold in the future but won't be right now.

Will 2009 legislative session be record-setting?

BOISE — One week from today, the 2009 Legislature — if still in session — will become the longest in the 119-year history of Idaho.

Unsurprisingly, lawmakers aren't exactly looking forward to it.

"I would hate to see us break the state's record on something like this," House Assistant Majority Scott Bedke, R-Oakley.

That "something" — new revenue for transportation — continues to hold off a solution. Having refused to bow to demands by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to raise the state gas tax, the House adjourned Wednesday night. But it returns Monday because the Senate — backing Otter — is still in session.

The Republican governor has made raising money to fix Idaho's crumbling roads and bridges his top priority for the past two years. But he's been thwarted by the House, which has pointed to the recession and Idaho Transportation Department's mismanaged priorities as reasons to say no.

In 2003, the Legislature lasted 118 days. Whether this session will set a new record is still anyone's guess.

But despite the impasse on transportation — and empty House chambers — there's still plenty of action at the Capitol Annex.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, did not support plans from GOP leaders to adjourn Wednesday with the transportation issue up in the air.



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"I do not. I want a resolution," she said. Did she tell House leaders? She said, "Oh, of course I did. Do you think it matters?"

Bell, however, is now amenable to a small increase on the fuel tax. She previously opposed one because of cuts in school funding, but said she could now live with a small increase if it means ending the session.

"Obviously, the governor is not going to get past it," she said. "I can fix a few potholes with what I'm costing here."

House and Senate Democrats held a news conference Wednesday morning to voice their opposition to the Wednesday adjournment declared by House Republicans. They said a compromise should be reached with Otter — and said it's clearly about egos, not policy.

"This isn't about policy anymore," said House Assistant Minority Leader James Ruchti, D-Pocatello. "It's about who's going to have the power."

Like other Republicans, Bedke pointed out how the Democrats originally opposed fuel tax increases — and then came around to supporting them as the session progressed. (Democrats respond that their support came only after cuts to education were reduced.)

"A majority of Republicans and Democrats have turned (a gas tax increase) down six different times," Bedke said. "To second-

guess that at this point is just another brand of political opportunism."

On Monday, protesters are planning "Tea Party II" on the steps of the Capitol Annex at noon. Unlike the last Tea Party protesting federal government spending — T.E.A. or Taxed Enough Already — this event is to let Otter know their feelings on raising the fuel tax.

Scheduled to speak is Rep. Raul Labrador, R-Eagle, who's reportedly interested in running for Congress.

About 500 people — including a few dozen legislators — attended the funeral Friday in Boise for Allyn Dingel, a 1954 Twin Falls High School graduate who helped modernize Idaho's judicial system and became a longtime lobbyist at the Capitol. He died April 23 from cancer. He was 72.

Dingel, an attorney known for his outgoing personality, spent decades working along Idaho state government, first as a deputy attorney general and then for most of his career as a champion of improving the judiciary and lobbyist for the insurance industry.

Just how long — and bizarre — is the 2009 session? On Friday — the 110th day — Mike Nugent, who manages research and

legislation in the Legislative Services Office, said lawmakers are submitting requests to draft new legislation.

"We've got some bills that people have said, 'Now might be the time,'" he said.

Privately, some legislators are wondering whether the transportation impasse is a battle between Bedke and Majority Leader Mike Moyle to become the next House Speaker. The current speaker, Lawrence E. Denney, R-Midvale, on Friday conceded he's not "100 percent" on running for re-election in 2010.

Bedke declined to speculate when asked Thursday. "At this point, no comment. This is not about position for any future leadership positions," he said. However, two years ago he told the Times-News that he was interested in moving higher up in the leadership ranks.

Quote of the Week: "It sure as hell wouldn't have hurt," House Democratic Caucus Chairman Bill Killeen when asked if Democrats would've backed Otter's transportation package earlier in the session if he had been more supportive of reducing cuts to education funding. Some have speculated the current impasse would never have happened if

Democrats, who originally opposed fee hikes for roads but switched sides once the Senate amended bills to reduce the budget cuts, were on board from the start.

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Tweaked about fake tweets, Otter joins Twitter, sends his own

BOISE (AP) — A bogus Twitter account set up five weeks ago in the name of Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has been shut down but then reopened with the real governor sending out tweets.

"We are doing the input of the messages with info provided by the governor's office," Teresa Luna, chief of staff for the Department of Administration, told The Idaho Statesman. "We expect in the next few days we will be giving them the tools they need to do it themselves."

The popular social networking and micro-blogging site allows messages, called tweets, of 140 characters.

Otter spokesman Jon Hanian said the governor's office was alerted Monday that someone was impersonating the governor with a fake Twitter account and sending out messages.

The trail initially led to a state tax commission employee, Wyatt Werner, who said he wasn't sending out the fake tweets but started singing when an investigator from the Idaho Attorney General's Office confronted him with a printout of all of his social



Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter laughs as he jokes with reporters Friday during a news conference at the Borah Building in downtown Boise.

AP photo

networking profiles.

"I feel like I'm a bit thrown under the bus," said Werner, who acknowledged he checked social networking accounts on breaks at work but is now banned from Twitter and online blogs while on the job.

Werner put the investigator on the phone with Albion resident Shane Carlson, one of Werner's partners in the Boise tech firm Pronetos. Carlson acknowledged he created the fake Twitter account using Otter's name.

"I said, 'It's called satire,'" Carlson told the newspaper about his con-

versation with the investigator. "We live in a state with a one-party system that has a tendency to think too highly of itself."

But state officials weren't amused and complained to Twitter officials who on Thursday closed the fake account.

Later that day it reopened and the real governor sent out his first message: "The Governor of Idaho is now on Twitter to help make Idaho government more open and accessible to our citizens."

His second message was to announce that the state has created a Web site to

keep residents updated about swine flu.

As of Saturday, the governor had more than 100 followers signed up to get his tweets.

The photo on the new account is of the governor, wearing a cowboy hat, and First Lady Lori Otter. The fake Otter account showed a black silhouette of an assault rifle and the line: "This is my voting machine."

Fans of the fake Otter account have tweeted that they are disappointed at the change, saying the bogus account had a better sense of humor.

One confirmed case of swine flu in Utah

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — The Utah Department of Health on Saturday said the federal Centers for Disease Control had confirmed Utah's first case of swine flu.

"The swine flu, or H1N1 variation of this virus is here in Utah," UDOH Executive Director Dr. David Sundwall said.

The infected person was a child who attends a Park City school. Summit County Health Department Director Steve Jenkins said the child traveled to Mexico over spring break. No other identifying information about the child has been released.

The child has fully recovered from the disease, UDOH spokesman Tom Hudachko said.

State officials also said another probable case of the virus had been identified in the Salt Lake valley.

Sundwall said he expects the CDC to confirm more Utah cases.

"Just common sense tells me that this is just the tip of the iceberg," Sundwall said. "There are many cases that have not been tested that are likely positive."

But Sundwall adds: "There's no need to panic."

Utah has a total of nine other probable cases of the

H1N1 virus. Six are in Summit County, two are in Salt Lake County one is in the Weber-Morgan Health District.

So far, all the cases have been mild and none have required hospitalization, Sundwall said.

Utah expects to soon have materials from the Atlanta-based CDC on hand so that local public health labs can test for the H1N1 virus. That should reduce the time it takes to confirm cases of swine flu to about 24 hours, Sundwall said.

Also Saturday, Park City school officials said they'll keep the district's eight campuses closed through May 10 to help reduce the spread of the disease.

Park City schools were closed Wednesday after three probable cases were identified in elementary and middle schools students. All extra-curricular activities, including sporting events and a school prom, have also been canceled or will be rescheduled.

Officials recommend Utahns take precautions with their health, including regular hand washing, covering mouths when coughing or sneezing and staying home when sick.

AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO Economy blamed for few takers of loans in N. Idaho

LEWISTON — Officials in the northern Idaho city of Lewiston say the bad economy is to blame for low- to moderate-income residents not taking advantage of low-interest loans intended to help them refurbish their homes.

Lewiston City Planner John Murray said people are "scared to death" to go into debt.

Repayment of the loans with an interest rate of 3 percent can be deferred until the home is sold or the person who received the loan stops living in it.

The city has expanded the area where money from the Strategic Neighborhood Action Plan can be used to try to interest more residents, Murray said.

About \$200,000 is available for homeowners to do renovations that include energy efficiency, exterior upgrades, safety, and other improvements.

Murray said homeowners can apply for up to \$25,000, but the few people who have taken advantage of the program have applied for less to do critical work, such as repair a roof or put in a new furnace.

MONTANA Company wants to expand gold mine

HELENA — A company that wants to mine gold 15 miles south of Butte is seeking state approval to tunnel below ground for further mineral exploration.

Timberline Resources Corp. of Coeur d'Alene wants the Montana Department of Environmental Quality to amend the company's permit, to allow exploratory work beyond surface drilling. The company's application is under review, DEQ said.

Timberline began the first phase of drilling for its Butte Highlands Gold Project in 2007. Drilling by ASARCO and other companies took place in the 1980s and 1990s, Timberline Chairman John Swallow said.

"In today's dollars, roughly \$10 million worth of work has been done on the property," Swallow said.

The exploration proposal includes 60,000 feet of underground drilling. The amended permit would allow removal of up to 10,000 tons of ore.

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Bank failures show challenges facing financial institutions

Despite confusion, customers say they feel their money is secure

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

When First Bank of Idaho was suddenly seized by regulatory authorities in April, customers like Dave Bradburry of Hailey said

they had no idea their bank was in trouble.

That's because most banking customers don't find out until the banks have been declared unsound.

"I'm not too worried

about my (deposits) because it's insured," said Bradburry, who banked with First Bank of Idaho before it was shuttered. "But I think there is a lingering question over what bank is next to go and if I

should do business with a bank that can't manage its own finances."

Officials with Idaho Department of Finance, which regulates state-chartered banks, say only time will tell which institu-

tions will survive one of the longest recessions since the Great Depression.

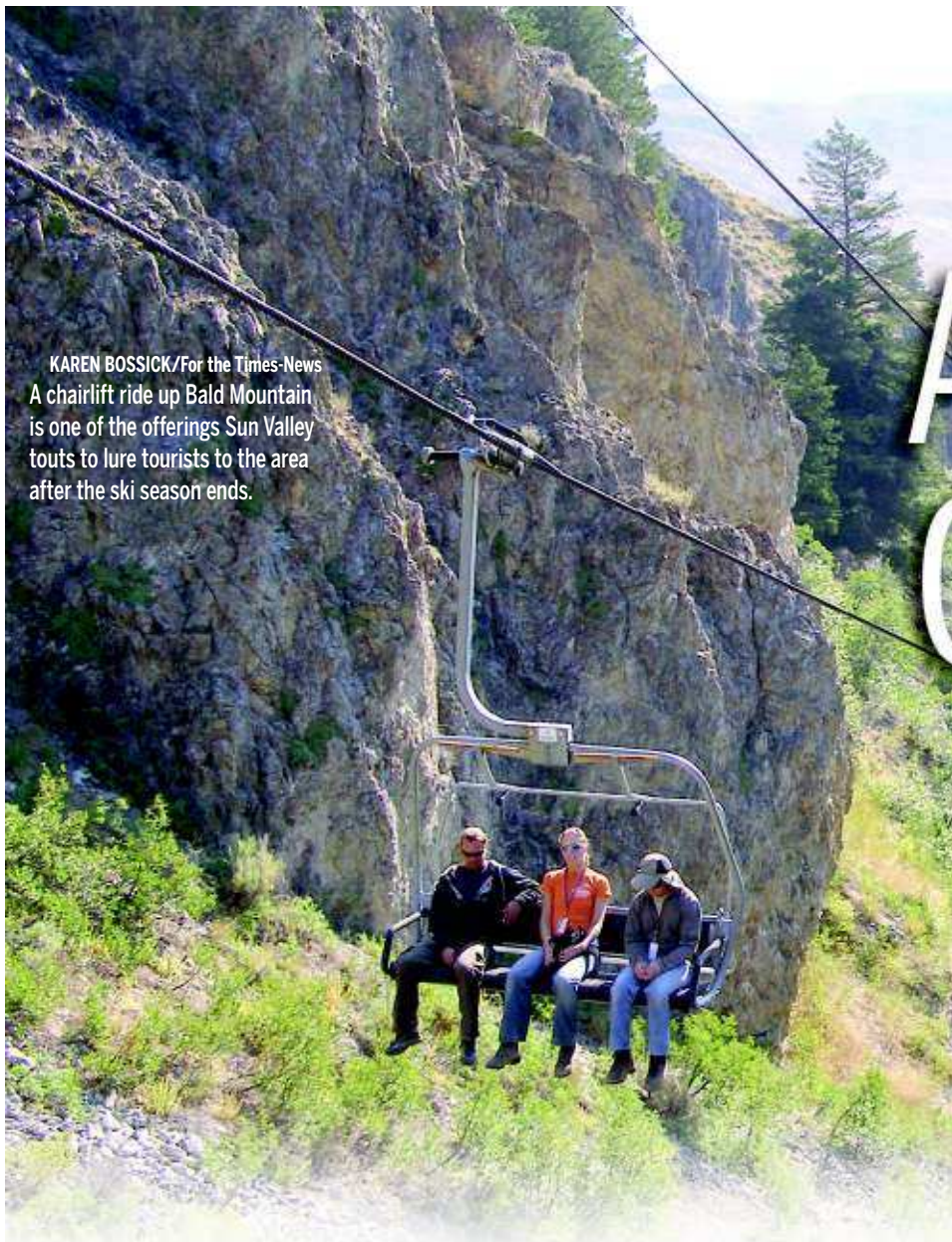
"Virtually all banks, including those in Idaho, are facing a challenging time," said Mary Hughes, financial institutions bureau chief for Idaho Department of Finance. "Some banks may not have

the backing to survive the economy and a real estate collapse."

Last month, residents of southern Idaho and northern Nevada learned that their community banks were not immune.

On April 17, agents from

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KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News
A chairlift ride up Bald Mountain is one of the offerings Sun Valley touts to lure tourists to the area after the ski season ends.

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF TOURISM

Latest tourism study shows that Twin Falls remains strong while Sun Valley suffers

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

ON THE WEB

Find out more about Idaho tourism at: <http://commerce.idaho.gov/travel/idaho-state-conference-on-recreation-and-tourism.aspx>

SUN VALLEY — Amid the national downturn in tourism, Twin Falls appears to be holding its own, according to Idaho's head of tourism.

"The numbers in Twin Falls are actually up," said Karen Ballard, director of Idaho's Division of Tourism. "Some of it's because the population is growing. And Twin Falls is popular as a crossroads for those traveling to Yellowstone."

The population growth is important because more Idahoans mean more visits from friends and family.

And that's the number one reason for overnight trips within or to the Gem State, according to Longwood's, a New York firm specializing in marketing research.

A study by Longwood's will be unveiled Tuesday at the Idaho

Conference on Recreation and Tourism in Sun Valley.

It shows that visiting friends and relatives, and outdoors and touring rank high in Idaho compared to the U.S. average.

Travel remains Idaho's third largest industry behind computer chip production, manufacturing and agriculture.

Idaho tourism is down 5 percent from last year while travel is down between 10 percent and 30 percent nationwide.

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Where visitors come from and what they're doing

- There were 31.7 million visits to Idaho during 2008. Fifty-seven percent were day trips; 43 percent were overnight trips.
- 84 percent of Idaho's overnight trips were for leisure; 11 percent were business; 5 percent were business-leisure.
- Total spending from overnight trips was \$1.8 billion. The average person spent \$37 for lodging, \$31 for restaurants, \$25 for retail purchases, \$22 for transportation and \$16 for recreation, sightseeing and entertainment.
- 35 percent of visitors to south-central Idaho live in the state, 17 percent were from Washington, 11 percent from Utah and 7 percent from California.
- Visitors were predominately female; 75 percent with married; 60 percent did not have children under 18; 80 percent have some college, and 40 percent are retired.

Source: Longwood's, a New York firm specializing in marketing research

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Karen Ballard, director of Idaho's Division of Tourism

"There's a perception that Sun Valley is expensive, but it offers a good value for the money. The quality of places like Sun Valley and Knob Hill Inn are so good and the prices that they charge is middle-of-the-road compared to other resorts around the nation."



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

A visitor watches the spring runoff at Shoshone Falls. Despite a national recession, the latest study on tourism in Idaho shows that people are still visiting the Twin Falls area.

Economy more than just numbers

Real people struggle through tough times daily

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press writer

It's a rainy spring morning and Tamara Ogier plants herself at a table in a Spartan room in the Atlanta federal courthouse, computer and tape recorder at hand, ready to hear

another day's stories of financial ruin.

Couples facing foreclosure. Down-and-out real estate agents. Merchants who've shut their doors. Some clutch folders, some couples hold on to each other as they sit on pew-like benches, waiting to tell the court-appointed bankruptcy trustee how they ended up deep in debt.

"I understand the assumption that we're the

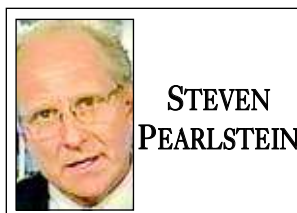
Late conversion to the cause of fairness

WASHINGTON — There may be nothing more pathetic than a hedge-fund manager worked up in a moral lather, complaining that he hasn't been treated fairly.

Since when did any of these guys ever worry about fairness?

Certainly fairness was not an overriding concern of hedge-fund managers when they threatened to move even more of their operations to the Cayman Islands if forced to pay a regular tax rate on their exorbitant management fees.

Nor do I recall receiving



STEVEN PEARLSTEIN

even a single e-mail from a hedge-fund manager complaining about how unfair it was that the government stepped in to bail out creditors and counterparties of Citigroup, Bear Stearns and AIG.

But now that these hedges are looking at the butt end of a government-imposed crackdown that would give them only 30

cents of each dollar owed by Chrysler, suddenly they're all about fairness and the rule of law.

What you need to know about these vultures is that their idea of fairness is throwing 100,000 people out of work and denying retirees their pensions and their health benefits just so they can liquidate the company and maybe squeeze an extra 15 cents on the dollar from their Chrysler debt.

Of course, to get that extra 15 cents, the hedge funds would probably have to fork over a penny or two to pay the army of \$700-an-hour lawyers needed to

spend two years working it through the bankruptcy process. Add to that another couple of cents for the battalion of \$10-million-a-year investment bankers needed to sell the assets to the highest bidder. Meanwhile, every day that goes by, the value of those assets would decline a little more.

And what exactly are these precious Chrysler assets that the hedge funds think would fetch them so much in liquidation? Aside from a few valuable brands, they're auto plants and machinery and large tracts

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

GLANBIA NUTRITIONALS



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Glanbia Nutritionals, located at 442 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls, celebrated their new facility with a red ribbon cutting along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Glanbia Nutritionals recently opened a 7,000 square foot Collaboration Center. The Center allows Glanbia to work side-by-side with customers in developing and delivering innovative, science-based nutritional products and features the latest technology for researching and developing nutritional bars, beverages, bakery products and other foods and supplements. It also features the latest ingredient fractionation technology for developing unique ingredients for food products and supplements.

Pictured from left, first row, Loretta Martins, Starla Paulsen, Eric Bastian, Jeff Williams, Loren Ward, Tania Rodrigues; second row, Grace Cahalane, Jim Lees, Donna Edwards, Max Maxwell, AJ Ceccoli, Shaun Adams, Jessica Marshall, Crystal Mattson, Stan Wrobel.

T.F. PUBLIC LIBRARY



Courtesy photo

The Twin Falls Public Library located 201 4th Ave. E. recently celebrated its 100th birthday. The Chamber's Ambassadors joined in the celebration. In 1909 the library owned 150 books, now 100 years later, it owns close to 200,000. The mission of the Twin Falls Public Library is to provide the community of Twin Falls access to information, materials, and services that enhances quality of life, builds community, and encourages a love of ready and lifelong learning. Information: www.twinfallspubliclibrary.org or 733-2964. Pictured, Susan Kelley-Harbke, library trustee; Patti Patterson, library trustee (dressed as Professor Trelawney from Harry Potter); Susan Ash, library director (dressed as Anne of Green Gables); Brian Bolton, chairman of the library board; Mark Wasden, library trustee; Trip Craig, city council representative to the library.

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Pearlstein

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of contaminated industrial land in some of the most economically depressed cities in the United States. No doubt folks would be lining up around the block for a chance to snatch up those babies.

A few years ago, when Americans were buying cars at the rate of 17 million a year, creditors might have gotten enough for them to pay off the \$6.9 billion in secured debt held by the banks and hedge funds. But today, with vehicle sales running at a 9 million annual rate and with virtually no financing available, it's not clear that those assets would fetch the \$2.25 billion in cash they were offered by the government.

The creditors are right when they say that Obama offered a sweetheart deal to Chrysler's employees and retirees, who as unsecured creditors would have stood

in line behind banks and hedge funds in a liquidation and would probably have received nothing. It's also true, as the unhappy creditors point out, that it was the above-market wages and benefits negotiated by the United Auto Workers that helped to bring Chrysler to the brink of bankruptcy in the first place.

But those arguments are really beside the point. If the U.S. government wants to lend billions of dollars to help save the jobs, pensions and health benefits of hundreds of thousands of workers, that is certainly its prerogative. And it doesn't have to extend the benefits of that bailout in equal measure to the banks and hedge funds that stupidly lent \$6.9 billion to finance a highly leveraged buyout of a long-troubled automaker.

The only "fairness" test that the bankruptcy judge

must apply is to determine whether those secured creditors will get as much from the government's proposed reorganization plan as they would from selling off the company in pieces. It shouldn't take a judge more than a few weeks to conclude that 30 cents on the dollar is the best they're going to do.

If there is anyone who can claim to have been treated unfairly in this process, it is us taxpayers.

The auto workers were offered a 55 percent stake in the new Chrysler in recognition of their willingness to accept Toyota-level wages and benefits and in lieu of the \$4.6 billion in cash that had been promised to the retiree health fund. An additional 35 percent was offered to Fiat for management oversight and technology that it has already developed.

By contrast, for their

loans of \$15 billion — plus additional billions for plant modernization and dealer financing — all the U.S. and Canadian governments will get is a 10 percent stake and a promise that the loans will eventually be paid back with interest. You don't have to be an investment banker to see that that is hardly sufficient compensation for a loan so risky that there isn't a private lender in the world willing to make it.

It's wonderful that we now have a president who stands with auto workers, car dealers and hard-hit communities. But as he moves on to the larger and more expensive task of rescuing General Motors, it would also be wonderful if he could be equally committed to standing with the taxpayers.

Steven Pearlstein is a financial columnist for the *Washington Post*.

ZIONS BANK



Courtesy photo

On April 23, Zions Bank customer service manager Marcie Lytle and financial services representative Karamie Mattson visited fifth grade students at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls. Lytle and Mattson were among more than 180 Zions employees volunteering to teach 9,500-plus students in Idaho and Utah in honor of National Teach Children to Save Day, an American Bankers Association program now in its 13th year.

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MAGIC VALLEY BANK



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Magic Valley Bank recently donated funds that were raised through the banks Powered by Community program to the South Central Community Action Partnership. The funds were collected through the bank's employee appreciation day. Each employee was empowered to donate the allocated funds to an organization of their choice.

Continued donations to SCCAP are being raised through an on-going CD promotion in which \$1 is donated to food banks statewide for every \$1,000 put into a Powered by Community CD. Powered by Community is a bank-wide initiative engaging local leadership to create community based economic prosperity. The bank is committed to the engagement of 1,000 new volunteers to build 100 new community based economic development programs, supported by 100 percent of Intermountain Community Bancorp's employees. Picture from left, Monica Youree; Angela Oviedo; Angie Hawkins; Ken Robinette, SCCAP; Cecil Scherbinske; Robert Clancy; Sue Grimsman; and Sarah Schorzman.

ZIONS BANK

Student wins drawing for savings account

Taylor Kane from Kimberly Junior High School has won the Magic Valley-area drawing for a \$100 scholarship savings account from Zions Bank's Pays for A's program.

Open to all Idaho students ages 13 through 18, Zions Pays for A's offers cash incentives for good grades. To participate in the program, teen students take their most recent report cards from the current academic year into any Zions Bank location. They'll receive \$1 per "A" deposited into their Teengreen savings accounts, or 50 cents per "A" if they opt for cash. For each "A" on their report cards, students receive automatic entries into one of 182 drawings for scholarship money worth up to \$1,000.

CAREER MOVES

Richard Fuchs

POCATELLO — Nine Idaho State University alumni representing seven colleges will be honored with Professional Achievement Awards at ISU commencement exercises on May 9 in Holt Arena. Local resident **Richard Fuchs**, College of Pharmacy, is one of the honorees.

Fuchs graduated from Idaho State University in 1960 with a Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy. After graduation he and a partner opened Lost River Drug in Arco. Eventually, Fuchs relocated to Twin Falls, where he worked at Kingsbury's Drug until he decided to open his own place, Dick's Pharmacy, established in 1975.

Fuchs has four sons that have followed his footsteps to become pharmacists. Throughout his career, Fuchs and his partners have owned Medical Office Pharmacy, Home IV Services and Medical Supply, Kwik Meds Pharmacy and Wendell Drug. He and partners also operated Sav Mor Drug in Buhl for eight years.

Fuchs and his wife, Mary Lou, retired in 2002.



Fuchs

Lydia Gilman

Lydia Gilman, RN, OCN, BPNC-C, has recently received the distinction of becoming Idaho's first nationally certified Breast Patient Navigator with an Imaging and Breast Cancer designation. Gilman received the certification earlier this month after completing an intensive course offered by the National Consortium of Breast Centers. Breast patient navigation is a process by which a medical professional — a patient navigator — guides patients through their breast health screenings and the complexities of cancer care.

A registered nurse since 1970, Gilman is also certified in Oncology and has filled the role of Breast Care Coordinator at St. Luke's Magic Valley since May of 2000.



Gilman

Joel S. Rogers

Joel S. Rogers, chief operating officer at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, was awarded the Jean Machacek Memorial Award at the Idaho Society of Radiologic Technologist Conference held recently.

The Award is named after Jean Machacek who was an exemplary technologist in the State of Idaho from 1959-1978. This award is given to honor individuals in the profession of radiological technology who have a solid knowledge of the field of radiologic technology.

Rogers as been a member of ISRT for 17 years. He has held the office of district president for seven years and has also served as the ISRT president elect, president, and held chairman of the board positions.



Rogers

Robert DeJong

CRI North West Labs in Jerome announced **Robert DeJong** as the new marketing specialist for their agricultural testing services. CRI North West Labs, a comprehensive service center, specializes in forage, milk, soil, plant tissue, compost and animal health testing services.

DeJong will utilize his more than 14 years of experience in the livestock feed industry as he works with producers and consultants throughout the northwest United States to improve their profitability through accurate and timely testing services. He will also educate both current and prospective customers on the benefits of agricultural testing and aid them in understanding their test results.

Karen Keady

The National Coalition of Estheticians and Associations has awarded **Karen Keady** NCEA certification. Keady successfully passed the national exam held at Idaho State University. NCEA certification is the highest credential a skincare professional can attain in the United States. She is the first licensed esthetician in Idaho to achieve this certification.

The NCEA adheres to a strict code of ethics, a national standard of practice including advanced and continuing education.

Keady, a registered nurse/esthetician, owns and operates Tranquil Touch Skincare Salon in Twin Falls. The salon offers skincare treatments and organic and hypoallergenic products.



Keady

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Economy

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guys in the black hats," Ogier says, but "there are a lot of times when I'm actually able to do a lot of good."

It's a sunny morning 745 miles away, as Jerry Miller tools along Iowa's back roads, grumbling about folks who can't manage their money. He has just one credit card. He has no debts, but at almost 75, he feels he needs to keep working just to keep pace. He wonders, too, if he'll have to sacrifice for other people's mistakes.

"I can't believe because they got themselves in this situation, it's falling on us to pay it back," he says, heading to the first pharmacy where he'll make deliveries on this day. "Lord, you're going to set a college kid loose with a credit card? Buy a house that costs ten times your salary?"

He punctuates his disapproval with his favorite expression: Pffftt.

It's morning in America — but it's not a good morning.

The nation is suffering in a deep recession, there's no denying that: Unemployment is at its highest level in more than 25 years. The auto industry is on the skids. Foreclosure and for-sale signs are as common in some communities as street lights.

And more bleak days seem to be ahead.

Many private economists expect the monthly jobless rate will climb to 10 percent by the end of the year — it already has surpassed that level in states such as Michigan, South Carolina and Rhode Island.

The bankruptcy rate is rising, too. Nearly 1.2 million

debtors filed for bankruptcy in a year period ending in April, according to federal court records collected and analyzed by The Associated Press. In March, nearly 131,000 sought bankruptcy protection — an increase of 46 percent over a year earlier.

Those are the numbers. Then there are the people.

On this April day, no one person typifies hard times: In California, it's a homeless Army Reservist who joined up when he couldn't find work and sleeps in his 17-year-old car. In Florida, it's a Jaguar-driving pawn shop customer who sells DVDs for gas money. In South Carolina, it's an unemployed factory worker who finds comfort in prayer.

And in Greenwich, Conn., home to hedge fund billionaires, it's David Rabin, who lost his \$100,000 job last October as a senior vice president for a small financial services firm. He spends part of his morning in his basement, job hunting.

In better times, Rabin would be preparing for his annual spring golfing trip with three buddies at his condo in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Instead, the 48-year-old Rabin, wearing jeans, a blue hockey sweat shirt and white sneakers, is poring over Monster.com and other online job boards. He sends out 10 resumes a day, but has had few nibbles in six months.

A day earlier, he learned he didn't get a job recruiting members for a gym. That hurt.

"I didn't sleep a freakin' wink," he says. "If I don't fit that job, what the hell am I going to do?"

Rabin's wife, Lauren, has a marketing job. And he receives \$476 weekly unemployment — about a quarter of his former salary — that runs out in July. Both checks keep them afloat.

Rabin copes by keeping busy. He and Lauren compile a daily list of chores. Each time he completes one, he checks off a box.

Today's list: Drive his 19-year-old son to school. Search online for cheaper auto and home insurance. (No luck there.)

Look for work; his target area has expanded to Buffalo, N.Y., Ohio and Florida — any city where he has friends or relatives. Walk the dog. Buy flip flops for his Florida-bound wife. Work out at the YMCA. Paint the basement.

"You have no idea how humbling all this is," he says. "It's extremely humbling. I'm ready to go to Stop & Shop and start bagging groceries."

"I've been in this situation before and I wasn't nearly as frightened," he says. "This is the Great Recession we're in."

By late morning, Tamara Ogier has wrapped up about 30 interviews.

She is a gentle-but-firm interrogator, sifting through the financial records of the debtors, looking for anything of value — a home, a car, a diamond ring — that can be sold to satisfy creditors.

It takes just five minutes to



AP photo

Jerry Miller, 74, of Conrad, Iowa, makes a delivery at an area pharmacy in Nevada, Iowa.

hear how a life has unraveled.

A 40-year-old former accounting consultant, looking forlorn and wearing a button-down shirt and dark pants, tells Ogier in a near whisper that his clothes are all he owns. His business fell off last summer.

"I'm just hoping things will turn around," he says later, adding that he plans to return to school to take more accounting courses.

Back in Atlanta, Ogier calmly asks the same questions over and over: Will they receive any life insurance or inheritance within the next six months? Have they bought a vehicle in the last six months?

These kinds of crushing debts are unimaginable to Jerry Miller, the frugal Iowan. He has never bought a new car and still lives in the house he got for \$8,500 in 1960, the house where he and his wife of 54 years, Barbara, raised six kids.

This is a man who once

logged every purchase he made in a year — down to a .29 cent pint of ice cream.

As the silver-haired grandfather heads toward another pharmacy on his five-stop, 160-mile route, Miller talks about fiscal responsibility. It's not just about money, he says. It's reputation, too.

"If you've got a good name, they can't take that away from you," he says, jabbing a finger in the air to make a point.

It would have been nice,

he adds, if he had a choice about retirement. But Miller says he needs the cash from this 15-hour a week job to pay for health care for himself and his wife.

Just after 12:30 p.m., Miller arrives home in Conrad, Iowa and the veteran of many recessions has some parting words:

"This, right now, is something different," he says. "You've got to have faith in the system. But can you tell me, where did all the money go?"

Tourism

Continued from Business 1
Pain of perception

Sun Valley has not been as fortunate as Twin Falls and the rest of the state.

Occupancy rates at Sun Valley were down 20 percent this winter, thanks to a shorter ski season, the poor economy and the cancellation of the 48 Straight skier and boardercross competition, according to Sun Valley's Marketing Director Jack Sibbach.

Ballard, who worked at Elkhorn Resort during the 1980s, also attributes some of the downturn in the Sun Valley area to the loss of hotels that occurred in the area as attention shifted to second home owners.

Airlines — themselves stressed by the poor economy — recently discontinued direct flights to Sun Valley from Oakland and Los Angeles. That just makes it harder than ever to get to Sun Valley, said Ballard.

And there's no major urban center feeding Sun Valley, as there are resorts in Colorado, Utah and elsewhere.

Those who do visit will find that Sun Valley offers a lot of bang for the buck, said Ballard, who has just \$3 million to market the state versus the \$19 million the state of Colorado spends.

"There's a perception that Sun Valley is expensive, but it offers a good value for the money. The quality of places like Sun Valley and Knob Hill Inn are so good and the prices that they charge is middle-of-the-road compared to other resorts around the nation," she said.

Sun Valley offers nationwide appeal. And it offers many things to do — much of it free — that add up to a fabulous vacation, Ballard added.

"Europeans recognize it.

They come over here and walk into the community and go, 'Wow!' So lovely, so charming," she added.

Getting the word out

The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau is trying to get Idahoans and other Western Americans to recognize it, as well, with its new "Cool, Close, Free" campaign, said Carol Waller, the Chamber's executive director.

The campaign, which starts on May 1, offers lodging as low as \$67 per night, while promoting all the free things to do in Sun Valley, including its art festivals and summer symphony.

The state is just beginning to connect the dots in the international market, which offers tourists who spend much more money on average than American tourists.

Many of the international travelers Sun Valley are friends and family of foreign workers working at Sun Valley. But Sun Valley also hopes to pull more European tourists from the new Paris-to-Salt Lake and the Paris-to-Seattle routes. The latter has a Horizon Airlines-to-Sun Valley connection.

"We're starting to reap the benefits of our participation in Rocky Mountain International, which brings international tour operators to the state. We've gone from, 'Who? What? Where?'" to 'Sun Valley — oh yes!'" said Ballard.

"And even the election of Obama has made a difference. There was a lot of anti-Bush sentiment in Europe. German travel writers told us they couldn't even sell a book on America while Bush was in office."

Karen Bossick may be reached at kbossick@cox-internet.com.

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Richard Allen and Angie Allen, formerly known as Angie Nancolas, 109 Brooklane W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 09-40177.

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CHAPTER 7, NONBUSINESS, \$50,000 TO \$100,000

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Vickie Leeann Henderson, 259 Pheasant Road W., No. 1, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 09-40335.

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Margaret B. Pearson, 1408 Elmwood Circle, No. 4, Twin Falls,

individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 09-40361.

James D. Hopwood and Donna G. Hopwood, 976 E. 900 S., Eden, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 09-40369.

Caroline Kay Dandois, 518 Ash St., No. 1, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 09-40384.

Dar Wayne Osterhoudt, also known as Dar Osterhoudt, and Terrie Lea Osterhoudt, 634 Idaho Ave., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 09-40420.

CHAPTER 13, NONBUSINESS, \$50,000 TO \$100,000

Parke Edward Carson and Alora Kaye Barrett Carson, 97 E. 100 S., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 09-40409.

CHAPTER 7, NONBUSINESS, \$100,000 TO \$500,000

Karen Ferguson, 415 S. 750 W., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40291.

Gary Shane Motzner, also known as Gary S. Motzner, 1538 Vista Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40301.

James William Hill, also known as Jim Hill, and Alvina Marie Hill, also known as Viny Hill, 850 Oregon, Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40324.

David Kevin Willis and Elsa Francis Willis, also known as Acuna Elsa Francis, 3666 Independence Creek Road, Sun Valley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40339.

Stacey N. Kelsey and Mary Jane Kelsey, 2167 Candlewood Ave.,

Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40356.

Roger W. Jensen, 313 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40358.

Jack L. Morrison, 404 N. Cherry St., Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40359.

Kaneitha Renae Boyd, 2526 Woodside Blvd., Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40360.

Carl M. Shirley and Tami Frame Shirley, also known as Tami Frame Smiley, 1452 Anny Drive E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40377.

Edwin Lee Kimball Jr., also known as Ed L. Kimball, Edwin Lee Kimball, Edwin L. Kimball, and Brenda Lee Kimball, Brenda L. Kimball, Brenda Kimball, 441 Lacasa Loop, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40378.

Christopher Brandon Craner and Jennifer Lee Craner, also known as Jennifer Farnsworth, 3924 N. 2300 E., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40389.

Kenneth Eldon Sibbett, also known as Ken Sibbett, 10 N. 200 E., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40413.

Juliana M. Costa, also known as Juliana Menditto Fagundes, Juliana Menditto, 410 W. Ave. K, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness,

Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40422.

Richard A. Dearden, 558 Prospector Drive, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40423.

John David Lumsden and Denny Lumsden, also known as Denny EN Lumsden, 945 Gallup Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40429.

Brian Groom, also known as Brian Walter Grooms, and Amber Grooms, also known as Amber Echo Grooms, 486 Ostrander St. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40431.

Mary Ellen Hervey, 182 N. Kansas St., Glens Ferry, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-407.

Judith Idah Allen, 5422 E. Main, King Hill, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-527.

CHAPTER 13, NONBUSINESS, \$100,000 TO \$500,000

Theron Ray Muir and Sunny Rae Muir, also known as Sunny Rae Long, 358 Diana Drive, Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40418.

CHAPTER 7, NONBUSINESS, \$500,000 TO \$1 MILLION

James N. Roberts and Selina C. Roberts, 1270 Snowfly Drive, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 09-40169.

Michael Allen Rullman, also

known as Mike Rullman, and Heidi Rullman, 3250 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 09-40404.

CHAPTER 7, BUSINESS, \$100,000 TO \$500,000

Deborah Lynne Burns, 631 Second Ave. E., Ketchum, individual, business, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40320.

CHAPTER 7, BUSINESS, \$500,000 TO \$1 MILLION

Victory Lane Consulting Inc., doing business as Brookside Builders, Idaho Thermal Imaging, 616 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., No. 162, Twin Falls, corporation, business, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 09-40293.

Todd Nels Rasmussen and LaVon C. Rasmussen, also known as Vonnie Rasmussen, 100 Swam Road, Hill City, individual, business, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 09-40367.

CHAPTER 7, BUSINESS, \$1 MILLION TO \$10 MILLION

William Len Whiting, doing business as Len Whiting Construction, and Jeanette Dixon Whiting, 905 Del Mar Drive, Twin Falls, individual, business, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$1 million to \$10 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 09-40296.

CHAPTER 11, BUSINESS, \$1 MILLION TO \$10 MILLION

Donna Hoving, doing business as HJF Construction, P.O. Box 3136, Hailey, individual, business, Chapter 11, 50-99 creditors, assets \$1 million to \$10 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 09-40439.

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Banks

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the Federal Insurance Deposit Corporation entered Great Basin Bank's main office in Elko, Nev. and announced that it was taking over the institution.

One week later, the FDIC ordered the Ketchum-based First Bank of Idaho to cease and desist all operations.

The bank closures caught most customers of the banks by surprise — mostly because the banking crisis had never hit so close to home.

"I guess it's difficult for most of us to tell if a bank is healthy or not," Bradburry said. "I don't think many people check their bank's financial records to see if they're sound."

In the case of First Bank and Great Basin, the financial institutions did not have enough core capital to cover growing loan delinquencies.

William Ruberry, a

spokesman for the Office of Thrift Supervision, said the First Bank of Idaho invested heavily in resort communities that had deteriorated under economic pressures.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. says First Bank of Idaho had about \$488.9 million in assets and \$374 million in deposits as of Dec. 31.

First Bank of Idaho was not a state-chartered bank when the FDIC and Office of Thrift Supervision shut it down.

State chartered banks are required to report financial operations each quarter to Idaho Department of Finance, which insures that chartered banks are sound. "All of our state chartered banks are very well capitalized," Hughes said. "And more importantly, our banks didn't participate in the risky lending."

Great Basin had total assets of about \$238 million and total deposits of about

\$220 million when it closed — down from about \$264 million in assets and \$241 million in deposits in late December.

Customer deposits were never in danger at either bank because they were insured by the FDIC.

Both banks were later acquired by other banks, which will continue operations under new names.

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Marguerite Lillian Lanting

HOLLISTER — Marguerite Lillian Lanting, 85, passed away at her home Thursday, April 30, 2009.



Marguerite was born May 7, 1923, in Buhl, the daughter of Joe Otto and Iva Margery Caudle. She was raised on the House Creek Ranch west of Rogerson. Ranch life was not easy for Marguerite, as her mother died when she was 13 and her sister died at 15 years of age when Marguerite was 7. Marguerite attended school in Hollister and graduated from Hollister High School in 1940. During high school, she enjoyed the home and support of her aunt Ora Helsley of Rogerson. Marguerite married William J. Lanting on Nov. 20, 1940. In the early 1940s, William and Marguerite purchased a farm on the Salmon Tract, southwest of Hollister, where their three sons currently reside and farm. They raised four children on the farm.

Marguerite was tireless in her activities in the community. She was an active member of the Hollister Presbyterian Church and, for many years, served as a Sunday school teacher. She managed the Hollister school hot lunch program for several years also. She was also active in the Salmon Tract Homemakers Club, Hollister Grange, Garden

Club and Desert Gold Cowbells. During the time her husband was in the Legislature, Marguerite had the opportunity to serve a term as chairman of the Legisladies.

Marguerite was a gifted artist and enjoyed china painting. She was always very willing to paint small tokens to give away. She was an excellent cook and homemaker, always putting her family first.

Marguerite is survived by her children, Jim (Louise), John (Carolyn) and Bob (Rhea); 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, William; daughter, Patricia Pratt; sisters, Josephine Bailey, Mable Caudle and Kay Jewett; and brother, Arthur Caudle.

The family wishes to express thanks to Kelly Gonzales for the loving care of Marguerite during her stay at home.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 5, at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church, with interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials can be made to the Hollister Presbyterian Church, in care of Connie Lanting, 630 Hays Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

James R. Hogue

JEROME — James R. Hogue, 56, passed away at his home of an apparent heart attack on Tuesday, April 28, 2009.



He was born on March 25, 1953, in Jerome and was the second of four children born to Jim A. Hogue and Shirley Cavin Hogue. He attended school in Jerome and Salt Lake, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1971. Following graduation, he served in the Navy from 1972 to 1978. He was stationed aboard a naval supply ship in the South Pacific. He started out as a simple supply clerk, but soon was in charge of all supply operations. Unbeknownst to the thousands of Marine and Navy personnel stationed in Vietnam and beyond, their every need was supplied to them by a 19-year-old kid from Jerome, Idaho.

Learning came easy to Jim in school and work. While friends and family toiled over textbooks, he was reading everything from newspapers to novels, and still brought home the high marks. After his discharge from the Navy, he went to work as a fireman/medic in Florida from 1979 to 1986. He was a captain with the Twin Falls Fire Department from 1986 to 2002. When he didn't have his nose in a book, Jim loved to go fishing and hunting and just

spending time in the mountains. He was the "Prince of Puttering," from camp to the kitchen or medical to mechanical, he could fix anything that was broken.

His logic and intelligence could always figure a way around a problem.

Jim is survived by his father; his siblings, Gail (Jerry) Sorenson, Carol Lyn Hanson and Daniel Hogue; his daughters, Kimberly Hogue and Elizabeth Hogue, and her children Bella and Stuart ("Dewey"); as well as his special aunt and uncle, Dewey and Diane Cavin; and numerous cousins. His four-legged companions, Tatters and Gypsy, will miss Jim's constant attention. He was preceded in death by his mother, Shirley.

They say the sign of a good life is to live so that when you are born, YOU cry, and the world rejoices; and when you die, you rejoice, and the WORLD cries...you did a good job Jim!

An open house memorial in Jim's honor will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 9, at the Cavin home at 521 S. Fillmore in Jerome. Burial will be in the family plot in Jerome at a later date. Arrangements are under the care and direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICES

Ruth Solosabal Glenns Ferry, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Glenns Ferry; visitation from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Monday at the church (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Pauline R. Davis, formerly of Kimberly, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS 14th Ward, 2101 W. 3100 S. in Salt Lake City, Utah; visitation at 10 a.m. Monday at the church; interment at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Pocatello Cemetery.

Garth Miller Morrill of Kimberly, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Church, 222 Birch St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Benjamin Neiwert of Rupert, graveside service with military rites, 2 p.m.

Monday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; family visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, 710 Sixth St.

Thomas James Mackley of Boise and formerly of Rupert, committal service with military honors Monday at the State Veterans Cemetery, 10101 N. Horseshoe Bend Road in Boise (Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Tobie L. Canoy, infant son of Cody and Sierra Canoy of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Aldred Reynolds of Castleford, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Castleford Baptist Church; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Fast food luring cost-conscious consumers

By Jerry Hirsch
Los Angeles Times

Before the recession, Andrew Puzder, who heads the Carl's Jr. and Hardee's burger chains, liked to joke that sharp-priced competitors were "giving food away."

As the recession deepened and the number of 79-cent taco and 99-cent hamburger offers exploded, Puzder realized it was "no longer a joke; they are giving food away."

Literally. Monday, KFC gave away a free piece of its new grilled chicken just for the asking. Tuesday, most El Pollo Loco stores offered two pieces of chicken, two tortillas and salsa free upon request.

Welcome to the fast-food value war — a battleground where \$3, \$4 or \$5 will buy a hungry consumer a double burger, fries and drink combo, or entrees such as a pesto turkey sub, a grilled chicken burrito and more tacos than anyone but a teen boy could consume in one sitting.

"The marketplace is contracting, and all the brands are using value to get sales," said David Ovens, chief marketing officer of Taco Bell. The nation's largest Mexican fast-food company is a full participant, touting its "Why Pay More" menu of 79- to 99-cent items such as the Cheesy Double Beef Burrito and Triple Layer Nachos.

Rival El Pollo Loco has taken it one step lower — 69-cent tacos, with a limit of 10.

Fast-food chains are chasing cash-careful customers like Kevin Henderson of Monrovia, Calif., who was eating the new \$4 Toasty Torpedo turkey sandwich at Quiznos in downtown Los Angeles on Friday.

"It's cheap, only four bucks, and I will get a cup of water to go with it. I don't eat out too often these days, but when I do, I look for the best value," said Henderson, who works for the California Department of Transportation.

Quiznos and its competitors are responding to customers who are eating at home more often, waiting for some attractive promotion or coupon before heading to the drive-through — and skipping sodas and shakes when they do eat out.

Yet going after budget-conscious consumers is a risky proposition.

Restaurants must adjust their menus to attract stingy consumers in a manner that doesn't erode their business, said Darren Tristano, a restaurant-industry analyst at Technomic Inc.

"You have to manage a shift from high margin to high volume," Tristano said.

Puzder knows he must respond and is bringing back a hamburger that will sell for 99 cents to \$1.29 at Carl's Jr., depending on the location, as well as Carl's chili dogs and Hardee's double cheeseburgers priced at two for \$3. This isn't the way Puzder, chief executive of CKE Restaurants Inc. in Carpinteria, Calif., likes to do business.

"I refuse to lock us into some low price point and then make food I won't eat," Puzder said. Based on his experience sampling the value fare at several competitors, he considers much of the low-priced food in the marketplace "inedible."

Puzder contends that it's almost impossible to sell quality food at \$1 or less.

"Go to the store," he said. "Buy ingredients and make something yourself that you spent only 99 cents on. It is really hard, and then we are not even including the cost or rent, utilities and labor in that 99 cents. It



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Lunchtime at a Quiznos in Los Angeles.

is just ingredients.

"You can do value and quality — you just can't do 99 cents and quality," Puzder said.

Quiznos knew it needed a value entree but didn't attempt the \$1-or-less level, said Rick Schaden, CEO of the Denver-based sandwich chain.

The company's marketing research found that "there is kind of a big cliff above \$4 right now" and set that as its target. It gave a team of chefs, accountants and marketers the task of coming up with a product. In March, Quiznos launched the \$4 Toasty Torpedo sub sandwich, which comes in five varieties, including the Italian, containing pepperoni, spicy capicola and ham, and the Turkey Club, containing oven-roasted turkey and bacon. A month later, the sandwich accounts for about 25 percent of the chain's sales, Schaden said.

Comparable-store sales, or sales at stores open at least a year, have been up by double digits during the first weeks of the Toasty Torpedos' introduction, Schaden said. The sandwich also is bringing more people into the restaurants, allow-

ing Quiznos to make up for the lower price by selling more food.

Not only that, the Toasty Torpedo has a higher profit margin than other sandwiches. Ingredients make up 29 percent of its retail price. That's lower than the 30 percent average cost for the company's entire menu, Schaden said.

There are other fast-food examples of less is more.

Qdoba, the Mexican-food chain owned by Jack in the Box of San Diego, offered a combo meal promotion in February that also was a profit booster. It sold any full-size chicken entree with chips and salsa and a regular fountain beverage for \$6.99. The combo has a relatively low food cost, so if a budget-strapped customer traded down from a comparable steak entree, Qdoba's profit margin increased.

"If you can shift people away from higher-food-cost items like steak to chicken, the margins can go up — and you hope to get people buying the meal more often, so your sales go up," said Tammy Bailey, a Jack in the Box vice president.

Stung by previous price-war episodes induced by soft economies, restaurant chains have become smarter about "engineering offerings that are still profitable," said Robert Derrington, an analyst at Morgan, Keegan & Co. in Nashville, Tenn.

In December, McDonald's replaced the double cheeseburger on its \$1 menu with the McDouble burger. The two sandwiches are essentially the same, with one exception.

The McDouble has only one slice of cheese instead of two. The change saves restaurants 6 cents per sandwich, and "when you sell as many as we do, it adds up quickly," said McDonald's spokeswoman Danya Proud.

Even when chains aren't cutting back on ingredients, they are getting an economic break from the rapid decline in the price of food commodities compared with a year ago, Derrington said. But eventually that will end, and restaurant prices will increase.

"Once commodities start to go up," Derrington said, "consumers won't be living in the world of great deals that they have today."



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Lenard Burton McBride

HEYBURN — Lenard Burton McBride, 88, longtime resident of Heyburn, passed away Wednesday, April 29, 2009, at the VA State Home in Boise, surrounded by his family.

He was born June 10, 1920, in Moreland, Idaho, to Burton S. and Addie McBride. He graduated from Moreland High School, where he was active in sports.

He married his childhood sweetheart, Mona Brower, on June 10, 1940, in the LDS Salt Lake Temple.

They spent the next few years in Pingree, Idaho, farming with his father. They moved to Heyburn in 1945, and he enlisted in the Navy during World War II. After leaving the Navy, he returned to Heyburn, where he worked for Amalgamated Sugar Company until they purchased their farm in 1948. He attended the University of Idaho to establish artificial insemination in the dairy cattle industry for the Magic Valley. In 1957, they sold the dairy and developed their 40-acre farm into the McBride Subdivision, where he built many of the homes. In 1966, a brother-in-law convinced him to go to work for Butz Engineering in Houston, Texas. In 1967, he became a supervisor installing mail-handling equipment in U.S. post offices. This business took him and his wife all over the United States. In 1970, he returned to Heyburn and purchased part interest in McBride's Insulation, where



he worked until retirement in 1982. He was very active in the LDS Church and was called on to become bishop and help establish the new Paul 3rd Ward.

He loved to fish and was an avid sportsman. He coached basketball in the church youth program, and he loved gardening and sharing his produce with his neighbors and community. His entire life was dedicated to family, friends and his church.

Lenard is survived by his loving wife of 68 years, Mona; his children, Roger (Cheryl) McBride of Boise, Kyle (Louise) McBride of Twin Falls and Tania Hymas of Eagle; seven grandchildren, Teesa, Tobin, Tate, Tyler, Lance, Misti and Kevin; 17 great-grandchildren; and four sisters, Bea Brower of Paul, Mildred King of Heyburn, Elma Bixler of Nampa and Maxine Aurthur of Houston, Texas. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Eldon; one sister, Laura Bingham; and two grandchildren, Brock and Kathy McBride.

There will be a family viewing and visitation at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at Hansen Payne Mortuary in Burley. The funeral will be held at noon, Monday, May 4, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the Paul 3rd Ward, 500 W. 300 S. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, with military graveside rites by the Mini-Cassia Veterans.

Randy H. Sellers

Randy H. Sellers passed away at home Wednesday, April 29, 2009.

Randy was born Jan. 31, 1951, in Twin Falls, to Howard "Red" Sellers and Geraldine Sellers Cooper from Hazelton. Randy lived on a farm all his life until 2007. He married Carol Biggers and then moved to Twin Falls.

Randy graduated from both Valley High School and College of Southern Idaho. He worked his parents' farm, as well as his aunt and uncle's farm, served as co-owner at Russ Market and worked for Standlee Hay Company in Eden.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Biggers-Sellers of Twin Falls; her children; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren. Randy also has a sister, Shana Green of Twin Falls; a nephew, Thomas M. Wamego of Billings, Mont.; a niece, Angeline Pope of Twin Falls; as well as great-nieces and nephews, Lacey Wamego, Josie Hernandez, Jacobie Pope, Kiresa Wamego, Tristen Wamego, Joseph Wamego, Johnathon



McKelvy, Sharmae Treveno and Cable Patterson. Randy is preceded in death by his parents, Howard Sellers and Geraldine Sellers Cooper; sister, Bonnie Jo Sellers; his

grandparents; and aunts and uncles from the Magic Valley.

A celebration of Randy's life will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, at Trinity Lutheran Church south of Eden, with Pastor Donald Adolf officiating. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. A viewing will take place for family and friends from 4 until 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Randy's name to your favorite charity. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142.

We will miss you, Randy. You were our wonderful friend and partner. Randy - we'll always love you.

Harold Monroe 'Moe' Sagers

BURLEY — Harold Monroe "Moe" Sagers was born in Oakley on Nov. 22, 1922, the oldest son of Wilford Woodruff and Viola Stowers Sagers. He passed away, peacefully, in the presence of his eternal companion and youngest son and grandson on April 30, 2009, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, as the result of a fall a few weeks earlier.

He was raised in the Oakley Basin for the first seven years of his life where his father farmed. They then moved to Oakley, where he attended grade school and high school, graduating in 1941, as valedictorian of his class. He had many offers of athletic scholarships to various universities, but chose the University of Idaho Southern Branch in Pocatello. He had a football and basketball scholarship and also became interested in boxing while there.

At the onset of World War II, he felt it was his duty to defend our great nation. He joined the U.S. Marine Corp. and became a fighter pilot in the Pacific Campaign. He flew a Corsair off the USS Essex Aircraft Carrier and was awarded the Air Medal from President Harry S. Truman and the Medal of Honor for his heroism in combat. He was one of four marines who were responsible for spotting and identifying the Yamata. Even though he and his companions were forced to ditch in the ocean because of lack of fuel to return to their carrier, they were able to radio the position of the Japanese Fleet. This resulted in the sinking of this ship, which forced the Japanese surrender shortly after.

He met his eternal mate, Carol Nielson, while going to school in Pocatello. They were married on Dec. 14, 1944, in Pensacola, Fla. The marriage was solemnized June 14, 1945, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

After the war, he and Carol moved to Fairfield and managed Fir Grove Ranch for his father-in-law. They lived at Fir Grove during the summers to run the ranch and in Wendell or Gooding, during the winters until 1957, when they purchased a 200-acre ranch east of Gooding. In 1961, they made the Gooding home their permanent residence, where he raised hay and traded cattle until the five Sagers children had graduated from high school.

Moe loved to rodeo, and his performance was always there with the best. He and World Champion Calf Roper Dean Oliver had a roping school, where they instructed many other cowboys in the art of calf roping. This was something the family shared and of which they have wonderful memories. He was also a renowned horse trainer. The name of his favorite horse was Hungry. He won many calf-



roping events on this horse. He was heavily involved in high school rodeo. He was a state and national director for 11 years. He helped many young people, which was one of the great joys of his life. Also, he was a lifetime member and gold card holder in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

He was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He held many positions in the MIA and Sunday school and served on the stake high council. He and Carol served a mission to the Boise Idaho Temple.

For the past 35 years, they have made their home in Heyburn, with a beautiful view of Mt. Harrison, which he always loved. They recently moved to a smaller home in Burley, where they could be closer to their family.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Carol of Burley; five children, Sandi (Evan) Dance of Blackfoot, Steve (Mary) Sagers of St. George, Utah, Janie (Jim) Johnstone of Blackfoot, Joe (Sherre) Sagers of Burley and Lisa (Davey) Chadwick of Kimberly; one brother, Bob (Jackie) Sagers of Burley; 30 grandchildren; and 46 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Gloria Sagers and Margene Altom; a brother, Charles; and a great-granddaughter, Hailey Cotterell.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 5, at the Emerson LDS Church, 127 S. 950 W. of Paul, with Bishop Michael A. Larsen officiating. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery east of Oakley, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, May 4, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the LDS Church Missionary Fund.

Delva Hanks

BURLEY — Bessie Delva Lyons Hanks was born July 18, 1910, at Taber, Alberta, Canada, to Thomas William and Julina L. Smith Lyons. She was the sixth of 11 children.

She died April 29, 2009, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center, just three months short of her 99th birthday.

Delva was just 4 years old, when her family moved from Canada by wagon train, and remembered vividly many of the sights and experiences, not realizing what tremendous hardships her parents were enduring.

She was a happy child and loved to learn. Her excellent work in the first grade was rewarded by skipping the second grade, much to the chagrin of her next older sister. She graduated from Burley High School with the class of 1927. On Nov. 21, 1929, she married Edison Austin Hanks. They lived all of their married lives in Burley, where they raised two sons and one daughter. They loved to camp and fish and they taught their children to love and respect the beauty and wonders of nature.

In 1936, Delva was involved in a serious automobile accident that caused her to have poor health for the remainder of her life. But, being a very positive person, she very rarely expressed discouragement. She was the kind of person who could find good in all people and humor in most situations. This positive attitude served her well throughout her life.

Delva was an excellent manager and was often accused of being "Scotch," or being able to spend a nickel five times. She often defended herself by asking if we were hungry, naked, or without a roof overhead? End of conversation!

She loved beautiful things around her, and she was well known for her lovely handwork and beautiful quilts. She was also a very talented seamstress and did alterations for a good number of people in the community.



She created most of her own clothing and for the rest of the family.

Delva was a member of the LDS Church. She loved the Lord and served faithfully in many callings. She especially loved the Relief Society and singing with the Singing Mothers. One of the highlights of her life was singing with that group at General Conference in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

She loved her family dearly and, until about a month ago, she enjoyed looking at pictures of families and new babies. She would often call out to people in the hallways to come in and see her babies. Then she would proudly announce that she was a GREAT-great-grandma. She truly was a wonderful grandmother and will be sorely missed.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; nine brothers and sisters, and one great-grandchild.

She is survived by one brother, Bryant O. Lyons of Ogden, Utah; her children, Clyde of Boise, Lowell (Maxine) of Pukalani, Maui, Hawaii, and Deanne (Francis) Searle, currently serving an LDS mission at Heber Valley Camp in Heber City, Utah; 14 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren; many cousins, nephews and nieces, and very dear neighbors and friends.

The family wishes to thank all doctors, nurses and care givers for their kind and loving care. Mother thought they were all quite wonderful and tried her best to keep them entertained with her funny stories and humor.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 4, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Steve P. Garn officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. 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.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

Bobbi Peart

IDAHO FALLS — Friday, May 1, 2009, Barbara Jane "Bobbi" Peart slipped the bonds of this earth. Born Dec. 26, 1926, to Dan C. and Myrtle Myra Iverson, she lived her childhood on the Rock Creek Ranch in Hansen, Idaho.



2004 to be closer to Dani.

Bobbi is survived by her daughter, Dani (Ferrol) Barron of Idaho Falls. She also left family in Oakley and Twin Falls, Idaho, Utah and California.

A private gathering will be held for Bobbi later this summer. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Alzheimer's Association of Greater Idaho, ATTN.: FHP, 1236 Ginger Crescent, Virginia Beach, VA 23453-9810, or your favorite charity.

Our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Brad Stoddard and his staff, the Fairwind Retirement Community, our "family" at Lincoln Court, and One Source Therapy, and Coltrin Mortuary. We especially thank the nursing staff at Lincoln Court and Creekside Hospice, whose help made Bobbi's transition much less difficult. Our gratitude to you all. When you see a good looking horse, see a great haircut, or hear the swing music she loved, we hope thoughts of Bobbi will drift through your mind.

Arrangements are under the direction of Coltrin Mortuary in Idaho Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.coltrinmortuary.com.

Bobbi attended schools in Kimberly and graduated from high school there in 1944. She later attended beauty schools in California and Idaho. She built a respectable clientele wherever she worked.

Marriage to Carl C. (Red) Higgins in 1947 produced a daughter, Dana Jane (Dani). Bobbi married Shirl James (Jim) Brown in 1953. They lived in Kimberly and Twin Falls. Jim taught Bobbi and Dani how to snow ski and water ski. Almost every weekend was spent skiing with friends.

After Bobbi married Robert L. (Bob) Peart in 1978, she retired and moved to Arizona. They later returned to her beloved Magic Valley and built a home. She was a great cook, made a fine martini, and loved entertaining friends at home.

Bobbi was a great friend and had great friends. She was especially grateful to those who kept in touch after her move to Idaho Falls in

Truman Harry Arbaugh

JEROME — Truman Harry Arbaugh, 82, of Jerome, passed away Wednesday, April 29, 2009, at home with his family, from a short illness.

Truman was born Aug. 8, 1926, to Willard and Pearl Arbaugh in Ponca, Ark. He moved to Jerome in the summer of 1945. There he met his wife, Esther, and they were married later that year on Dec. 1. They had three children, Bobby Gene (Patsy) Arbaugh, Karen Nanine Kump and Dennis Lee (Lori) Arbaugh.

Truman served in the Navy for four years. He worked as an operating engineer for Union 370. He retired in 1979, after a work-related injury. After retirement, Truman and Esther enjoyed going camping and fishing as often as they could. He also loved listening to the Old Time Fiddlers and keeping the squirrels out of his walnut trees.

Truman is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Esther; three brothers, Bill (Helen) Arbaugh, Billy



(Bobbi) Arbaugh and Pete (Christy) Arbaugh; his sons, Bobby (Patsy) Arbaugh and Dennis (Lori) Arbaugh; grandchildren, Sarah (Jef) Clark, Jeanie (Johnny) Fagundes, David Arbaugh, Wendy (Levi) Tracy, J.C. Asher, Lindsey Myers, Jessi Arbaugh, Riley Arbaugh and Orin Arbaugh; eight great-grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews, other family and dear friends. He is preceded in death by his daughter, Karen; brother, Cornel; sister, Sis; and his parents.

A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, May 4, at the Free Will Baptist Church in Jerome, with the Rev. Gene Kissinger officiating. Services are under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Couple feels pressure to adopt brother along with his sister

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, my husband and I chose to permanently take in my cousin "Martha's" 11-year-old daughter, "Stella." She is smart as a whip and has a heart as big as Texas. My problem is, what should I do about Martha's other child, Stella's 8-year-old brother, "Carl"?

We are adopting Stella with no opposition from family. Martha neglects Carl as she did Stella, but refuses to give him up because she says she actually wanted to have Carl as opposed to her daughter. Stella would like us to adopt her brother, too, and becomes almost hysterical when we try to explain that it isn't possible right now. I need an outside opinion. Should we consider adopting this other child? We already have my biological son with us full time. Help!

—WORRIED UP NORTH
DEAR WORRIED: If you believe that Carl is being neglected or that Martha is an unfit mother, it should be reported immediately to children's services. If they investigate and find there is cause, Stella's brother will be removed from the house.

However, whether you are in a position to adopt him is something on which you and your husband can decide. It will be an expensive under-



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

taking, emotionally and financially, and there may be repercussions within the family. You should consult the attorney who is assisting you in Stella's adoption.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the letters you print about acts of kindness. Twenty-two years ago, while I was pregnant with my first child, my husband and I decided we'd take a quick trip to East Canyon Dam in Utah to play at the lake and spend the night. We took the food and supplies we thought we'd need. It was summer, the weather had been great and we planned to sleep under the stars.

As luck would have it, we were hit with an unexpected storm so severe we were unable to drive back down the canyon in the dark. We sought shelter in our tiny car, hoping the storm would die down. The next thing we knew, someone was knocking on our car window.

It was a man inviting us to come into his and his wife's

camper out of the downpour. They couldn't stand to see us out in our car in the cold.

We accepted their invitation to stay warm and dry in their camper, and the next morning we all had breakfast together. I wrote down their names and address as we thanked them and left for home. I sent them a thank-you card later, but it was returned as undeliverable.

If they read this, I want them to know I think of them often and I'm still grateful for their act of kindness. The memory of their generosity inspires me to reach out a hand to others.

—J. CRAWLEY
AMERICAN FORK,
UTAH

DEAR J. CRAWLEY: You and your husband were indeed fortunate that night. When I started reading your letter, I became concerned that you might be describing a plot from a "Friday the 13th" film. But as I continued I realized that it reminded me more of a story from the New Testament in which a caring innkeeper allowed another young, expectant couple to take shelter for the night in his barn. Your letter is a testimonial to the fact that an act of spontaneous generosity can have benefits that last far beyond when it's offered.

IF MAY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Life is just like a bowl of cherries during the year ahead and you can pick the best of everything. During June, be sure to maintain a sense of proportion. You have a good business sense and can achieve your ambitions but might take loved ones for granted. In July you can solidify your career prospects due to the help of those who admire your talents. But you might have admirers of the romantic type, too, so could plan an enjoyable holiday escape. In August you are luckier than usual and have better judgment than usual, so this is a great time to start new projects. You may also meet key people who will help you succeed or improve your life. November is a good month for business success or making changes in your career.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Learn to lead by consensus. This week you might be surprised to find that people are willing to follow your lead. Their trust in your example adds to your confidence levels and in turn adds to your success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Prove it is wrong; don't assume it is wrong. You might be led to believe that a family situation is a problem, but if you check the facts or take the time to learn about details, you will be pleasantly surprised this week.

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Jeraldine Saunders

20): Do more than just cross your fingers and hope for the best. In the week to come you can make the best things happen by planning ahead, asking experts for their opinions and working like a beaver.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Expect help from someone in close connection during the week to come. You may have some mighty concerns that revolve around finances, but wise advice or counsel could help you save the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Slow and steady wins the race. Your caution and dedication to duty — plus good judgment — will pay off during the week ahead. Because you are wise about the pennies, the dollars will begin to roll in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's getting better all the time. During the first half of the week you might need to count your pennies and tighten your belt, but by the second half you should see a definite improvement in finances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): The pen is mightier than the sword. By making your opinions known this week you can foster improvements in the surrounding

world. Friends may fight fire with fire, but you can spread a blanket of calm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bet on the inevitable. Although you may feel the boss is looking over your shoulder or the rules are a bit stringent in the coming week, you will eventually prevail. Tables will turn in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cut through the clutter. Once you get organized it will be easier to get your favorite plans, hopes and dreams off the ground in the week ahead. An educative experience could bear fruit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think positively. A personal philosophy that stems from a consideration of ways to ensure abundance, rather than the consideration of lack, helps you make beneficial choices in the week to come.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Playing financial musical chairs is just fine until the music stops. Make sure you aren't fooling yourself this week. A significant other will give you added support to face up to your responsibilities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Hard times are sometimes hard to handle. Yet these have given you a chance to conquer problems independently and develop useful spiritual muscles. By midweek you can put the past behind you.

Today is Sunday, May 3, the 123rd day of 2009. There are 242 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT:

On May 3, 1909, a wireless news dispatch was transmitted from The New York Times to the Chicago Tribune in the first such communication between the two cities.

On this date:

In 1469, political theorist Niccolo Machiavelli was born in Florence, Italy.

In 1802, Washington, D.C., was incorporated as a city.

In 1916, Irish nationalist Padraic Pearse and two others were executed by the British for their roles in the Easter Rising.

In 1933, Nellie T. Ross became the first female director of the U.S. Mint.

In 1944, U.S. wartime rationing of most grades of meats ended.

In 1945, during World War II, Allied forces captured Rangoon, Burma, from the Japanese.

In 1948, the Supreme Court, in *Shelley v. Kraemer*,

TODAY IN HISTORY

ruled that covenants prohibiting the sale of real estate to blacks or members of other racial groups were legally unenforceable.

In 1978, "Sun Day" fell on a Wednesday as thousands of people extolling the virtues of solar energy held events across the country.

In 1979, Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher was chosen to become Britain's first female prime minister as the Tories ousted the incumbent Labor government in parliamentary elections.

In 1986, in NASA's first post-Challenger launch, an unmanned Delta rocket lost power in its main engine shortly after liftoff, forcing safety officers to destroy it by remote control.

Ten years ago: Some 70 tornadoes roared across Oklahoma and Kansas, killing 46 people and injuring hundreds. The Dow

Jones industrial average closed above 11,000, just 24 trading days after passing 10,000. Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi met with President Bill Clinton at the White House during the first official U.S. visit by a Japanese premier in 12 years.

Five years ago: The U.S. military said it had reprimanded seven officers in the abuse of inmates at Baghdad's notorious Abu Ghraib prison, the first known punishments in the case; two of the officers were relieved of their duties. Former postmaster general Marvin Runyon died in Nashville, Tenn., at age 79.

One year ago: Barack Obama defeated Hillary Rodham Clinton by seven votes in the Guam Democratic presidential caucuses, meaning the candidates split the pledged delegate votes. Big Brown won the Kentucky Derby by 4¾ lengths. (Filly Eight Belles finished second and then broke both front ankles; she was euthanized on the track.)

Clarence Bob Thompson

BROADUS, Mont. — Clarence Bob Thompson, age 80, of Broadus, Mont., passed away April 22, 2009, at the Powder River Manor in Broadus.

Bob was born Dec. 19, 1928, at Kimberly, the son of Clarence and Mary Vaughn Winder Thompson. He began his schooling at Twin Falls, graduating from high school in 1946. After graduation, he began college at San Bernardino, Calif., but entered the U.S. Navy on July 13, 1951, and was stationed in Hawaii. He earned the National Defense Service Medal and Good Conduct Medal before being discharged on July 12, 1955. Following his discharge, he returned to college at Moscow. He began a lifelong career for the United States Government as a computer programmer and traveled extensively for the government. He was one of the pioneers in computers and an advocate for making them available to the general public. Bob then lived at Cherry Valley, Calif., during his retirement before his health forced him to move to Broadus to be near his sister and family in

November 2008.

Bob enjoyed fishing and hunting, playing bridge, golf, watching TV and the LA Lakers basketball games and loving his dogs. He loved to plant flowers and rose trees and watch them bloom. Clarence loved to find agates. After he tumbled them, he would use only the best ones to make jewelry out of them. He had a real passion for animals, especially Carrin Terrier dogs. He raised a Grand Champion Carrin Terrier named "Charlie" along with his other dogs who were more like his children. He showed his dog in numerous competitions. He named one of his dogs, "Mindy" after his great-great-niece, Melinda, and one "Teddy Bear" after his love and large collection of teddy bears. He loved all aspects of Christmas from decorating to buying and wrapping gifts. Bob had a great respect for his grandfather who held the world record in rifle shooting in the Army for seven years.

Bob is survived by his sister, Bette Cathro of Broadus, Mont.; four nephews, Bill and Diane VanEngelen, David and Debbie

VanEngelen, and Gary and Pam VanEngelen, all of Twin Falls, and John and Susan VanEngelen of Spokane, Wash.; two nieces, Susan and Johnny Richards of Broadus, Mont., and Judy and Doug Pollow of Twin Falls; eight great-nieces and seven great-nephews; six great-great-nieces and one great-great-nephew. He was preceded in death by his parents; his sister and brother-in-law, Charlotte and Robert VanEngelen; a brother-in-law, Gordon Cathro; a nephew, Ron Cathro; and his stepfather, Bill Lund.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at the Powder River Manor in Broadus, with Don Bidwell officiating. Scattering of the ashes will be held at a later date in Twin Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.stevensonandsons.com.

Should friends desire, memorials may be made to the Powder River Manor for room renovation, P.O. Box 719, Broadus, MT 59317. Stevenson & Sons Funeral Home of Broadus has been entrusted with the arrangements.

Lillian Anita (Howland) Lakey

Lillian Anita (Howland) Lakey passed away at the age of 88, in Twin Falls on April 28, 2009, at the Twin Falls Care Center.



Lillian was born Nov. 19, 1920, in Ava, Mo., to Oscar Howland and Kate (Grimes) Howland. She attended Ava High School. In 1941, she went to work in Jefferson City, Mo., for two years.

She married Roy Lakey, the love of her life, on July 10, 1942, in South San Francisco, Calif. They lived in South San Francisco until 1954, when they moved to Redwood City, Calif. Lillian worked for Imaic Electronics, then in the 1950s, she worked for Pacific Bell until she retired in 1974. Roy and Lillian moved to Twin Falls in May of 1974. Roy died on Nov. 7, 1974, of a heart attack, while on a hunting trip. Lillian continued to live in Twin Falls until 1979, when she moved to Burley to be with her dear companion, Dale Cole. In 1983, Lillian and Dale moved to Paul, where Lillian was very active in her church and community affairs. In 2004, Lillian and Dale moved to Twin Falls, where she resided until her death.

Lillian was an excellent cook; she loved to do embroidery and handiwork, loved to sew, and loved to square dance. She played the organ and piano. She was a very spiritual woman, and read her Bible daily; she devoted much of her time and her resources to her church.

Lillian is survived by her nephew, Chuck Howland; her niece, Glenda Howland; and sister-in-law, Eleanor Howland, all of Redwood City, Calif.; her stepchildren, Dorothy Mae Sout of Chico, Calif., and Doris (Tanton) Paget of Ozark, Mo.; step-grandchildren, Paulette Riedle of Nixa, Mo., Katharyn Sout-Taufer and Kelli Alyce Sout of Chico, Calif., and James T Sout II of Las Vegas, Nev.; Dale Cole's children, Myles Cole and Rita (Greg) Newberry of

Twin Falls and Martin Cole of Portland, Ore.; as well as her dear friend, Norma Dawson of Nibley, Utah; and her constant companion in her final days, Leah

Hendricks of Twin Falls.

Lillian was preceded in death by her parents, Oscar and Kate Howland; her brother, Glen Howland; her husband, Roy Lakey; her step-nephew, John Paget; her step-granddaughter, Kristina Elaine Sout; and her companion, Dale Cole.

A celebration of Lillian's

life will be held as a graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor John Ziulowski officiating.

At Lillian's request, there will be no public viewing. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Lillian's name to the Sheena Foundation. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Join us at the King Fine Arts Center Little Theater
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DEATH NOTICES

Ethel V. Nutting

JEROME — Ethel Viola Davis Nutting, 94, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 2, 2009, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Husevio Espinosa

BURLEY — Husevio "Chester" Espinosa, 81, of Burley, died Saturday, May 2, 2009, at Mini-Cassia Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Payne Mortuary in Burley.

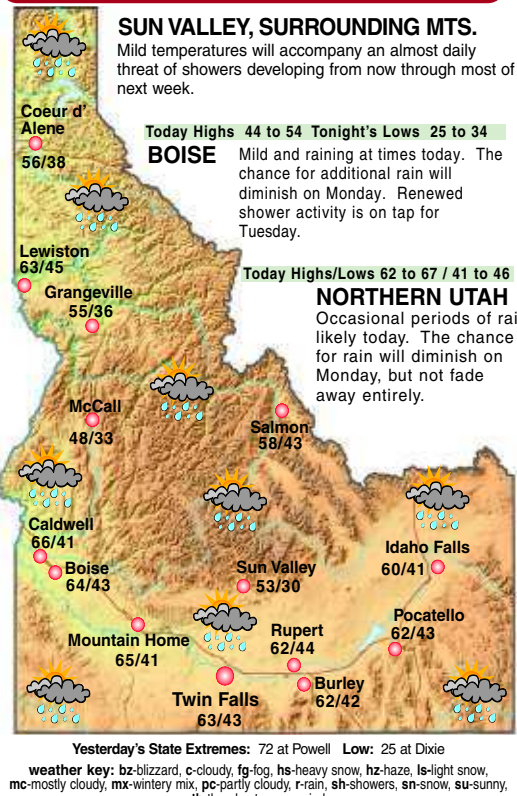
TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Scattered showers. Highs low 60s.
Tonight: Additional light rain possible. Lows low 40s.
Tomorrow: Shower activity losing steam. Highs low 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Chance of rain. Highs low 60s.
Tonight: Breezy with showers possible. Lows low 40s.
Tomorrow: A little less likely to rain. Highs low 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Scattered showers	Additional light rain	Becoming less likely to shower	Renewed shower activity	Showers in the area	Partly to mostly cloudy
High 63	Low 43	62 / 45	66 / 45	68 / 42	66 / 40

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	60	47	0.72"
Burley	59	43	0.28"
Challis	50	33	0.10"
Coeur d'Alene	72	39	0.00"
Idaho Falls	57	41	0.10"
Jerome	58	42	0.38"
Lewiston	59	44	0.08"
Lowell	70	36	0.00"
Malad	not available		
Malta	59	37	0.45"
Pocatello	56	36	0.27"
Rexburg	59	41	0.11"
Salmon	57	30	0.16"
Stanley	40	29	0.26"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High 59 Yesterday's Low 43 Normal High/Low 64 / 37 Record High 87 in 1985 Record Low 27 in 1997	Yesterday 0.35" Month to Date 0.35" Normal Month to Date 0.09" Year to Date 6.87" Normal Year to Date 7.64"	Yesterday's Maximum 87% Yesterday's Minimum 65% Today's Maximum 85% Today's Minimum 41%	6 pm barometer Yesterday 29.98 in.	Today Sunrise: 6:30 AM Sunset: 8:41 PM Monday Sunrise: 6:28 AM Sunset: 8:42 PM Tuesday Sunrise: 6:27 AM Sunset: 8:43 PM Wednesday Sunrise: 6:26 AM Sunset: 8:44 PM Thursday Sunrise: 6:24 AM Sunset: 8:45 PM	TF Pollen Level: 17 (Mod.) Ash, Juniper, Maple TF Mold Level: 2783 (High) Smuts, Cladosporium

Moon Phases



Moonrise and Moonset

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
Today	3:11 PM	3:37 AM
Monday	4:21 PM	4:01 AM
Tuesday	5:30 PM	4:23 AM

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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	64 43 sh 64 41 mc	69 42 sh 69 42 sh	69 42 sh 69 42 sh
Bonnerville	55 36 r 57 38 sh	56 37 r 56 37 r	56 37 r 56 37 r
Burley	62 42 sh 62 42 mc	62 36 sh 62 36 sh	62 36 sh 62 36 sh
Challis	56 42 sh 60 36 sh	62 37 sh 62 37 sh	62 37 sh 62 37 sh
Coeur d'Alene	56 38 r 58 40 sh	57 39 r 57 39 r	57 39 r 57 39 r
Elko, NV	59 36 th 59 35 sh	62 35 sh 62 35 sh	62 35 sh 62 35 sh
Eugene, OR	59 44 r 63 46 r	61 47 r 61 47 r	61 47 r 61 47 r
Groceries	65 44 sh 64 46 mc	68 46 sh 68 46 sh	68 46 sh 68 46 sh
Hagerman	59 38 sh 59 35 mc	60 34 sh 60 34 sh	60 34 sh 60 34 sh
Hailey	66 42 sh 65 44 mc	69 44 sh 69 44 sh	69 44 sh 69 44 sh
Idaho Falls	60 41 sh 59 35 mc	61 37 sh 61 37 sh	61 37 sh 61 37 sh
Kalispell, MT	61 41 sh 59 40 sh	61 41 pc 61 41 pc	61 41 pc 61 41 pc
Jackpot	60 44 r 56 37 mc	65 42 pc 65 42 pc	65 42 pc 65 42 pc
Jerome	59 39 sh 60 35 sh	60 36 sh 60 36 sh	60 36 sh 60 36 sh
Lewiston	63 45 sh 67 47 sh	69 47 sh 69 47 sh	69 47 sh 69 47 sh
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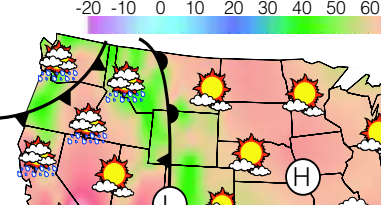
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "The minute you settle for less than you deserve, you get even less than you settled for."
 Maureen Dowd, New York Times Columnist

CANADIAN FORECAST

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Immigration foes use flu to ramp up rhetoric

By Jesse Washington
 Associated Press writer

The swine flu virus has infected the immigration debate, with talk show comments like "fajita flu" and "illegal aliens are the carriers" drawing vehement protests from Hispanic advocates. The volatile immigration

issue had cooled off on talk shows and in the blogosphere as the presidential election and economic crisis unfolded. Now, some are using the spread of the virus to renew arguments that immigration from Mexico is a threat to America. There have been no reports of swine flu leading to incidents of discrimina-

tion or profiling of Hispanics. But some Hispanics say racist anti-immigration rhetoric fueled the recent rise in hate crimes against Latinos, and they want to prevent another surge. Since the virus began to spread, talk radio host Michael Savage has said the Mexican border should be

closed immediately and that "illegal aliens are the carriers." Another radio personality, Neal Boortz, has suggested calling the virus the "fajita flu," and CNN's Lou Dobbs called it the "Mexican flu," according to the liberal watchdog group Media Matters. Boston radio host Jay Severin was suspended

indefinitely for calling Mexican immigrants "criminals" and emergency rooms "condos for Mexicans" during a discussion about swine flu. A member of a New York City commission on women's issues, Betsy Perry, apologized for blogging that Mexico might need to "get a grip on its banditos" and

other flu-related remarks. In an interview, Savage, who says he has a Ph.D in epidemiology and human nutrition from the University of California-Berkeley, said his remarks were based on science. "The first rule of epidemiology is to find the epicenter of the disease and close it off," he said.

Buffett says government is doing the right things

By Josh Funk
 Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Billionaire Warren Buffett spent Saturday praising the decisions U.S. officials made to right the economy in the midst of a "financial hurricane" and defending the ones he made to help his company navigate the storm.

The state of the economy and Berkshire Hathaway Inc.'s recent performance were among the first things addressed at the shareholders' meeting. Roughly 35,000 people packed an arena and overflow rooms to listen to Buffett and Berkshire Vice Chairman Charlie Munger answer questions for more than five hours.

"Overall, I commend the actions that were taken," Buffett said. But he said no one should expect perfection because the economy experienced a "financial hurricane." But Buffett said he can't predict how quickly the economy and the markets will improve. He said last fall that the U.S. was facing an "economic Pearl Harbor."

To illustrate the challenges the nation faced last year, Buffett showed a sales receipt for \$5 million in U.S. Treasury bonds that Berkshire sold in December for \$90.07 more than face value, ensuring a negative return for the buyer. Buffett said he doesn't think most investors will see negative returns on U.S. bonds again in their lifetimes.

"It's been a very extraordinary year," he said. The economy, succession at the top of Berkshire and the state of the company, which last year had its worst year since Buffett took over in 1965, were on the minds of many shareholders. Berkshire's Class A stock lost 32 percent in 2008, and Berkshire's book value —

assets minus liabilities — declined 9.6 percent, to \$70,530 per share. That was the biggest drop in book value under Buffett and only the second time its book value has declined.

But despite Berkshire's rough year — which was depressed by unrealized multibillion-dollar derivative losses — the company still outpaced the market index Buffett uses as a measuring stick. The S&P 500 fell 37 percent in 2008. Berkshire reported a 2008 profit of \$4.99 billion, or \$3,224 per Class A share. That was down 62 percent from the previous year, but better than many companies.

The meeting began as usual with a humorous movie, but instead of the traditional comical cartoon, Berkshire offered a reassuring message from animated versions of its products.

An animated Mrs. See of See's Candy told the crowd that it didn't seem right to have a humorous cartoon when so many things in the world don't seem sweet.

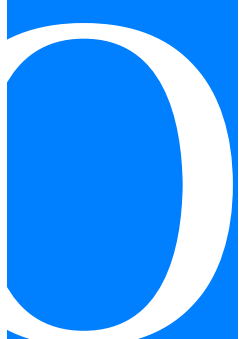


Warren Buffett, CEO of Berkshire Hathaway, waves to shareholders prior to the annual Berkshire Hathaway shareholders meeting in Omaha, Neb., Saturday.

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EDITORIAL

Tougher times for growers of Idaho's quintessential crop

It's been decades since the Magic Valley's agricultural economy was mostly about potatoes, but the state's signature crop still powerfully influences south-central Idaho.

This was the home, after all, of Jack Simplot — the man who invented potato-processing. Even in counties where spuds aren't a major player anymore, they're still important — economically, socially and psychologically.

So problems that have befallen Magic Valley potato-growers this year have cast a long shadow.

It was shaping up as a profitable season for local spud growers: Fuel and fertilizer costs were down and consumers were buying more spuds as an economical food of choice.

But everything came crashing down on more than 50 Idaho independent producers when the nation's largest food processor and the biggest buyer of Idaho spuds pulled the plug on their contracts.

Losses to small farmers because of ConAgra Lamb Weston's termination will be tens of millions of dollars in prime potato country — places like Cassia County.

According to the Southern Idaho Potato Cooperative, ConAgra — which controls almost 50 percent of Idaho potato processing — formally terminated growers in February. At the same time, company field men asked growers individually to sign joint-venture contracts that would give ConAgra greater control of their operations.

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

And production of Idaho's 11 billion 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.

Jeff Mochal, director of corporate communications for ConAgra, said the company never agreed to contracts with SIPCO members because the cooperative wanted a 55 percent price increase over the previous year. He said ConAgra wants to increase the number of joint-venture agreements "because it makes good business sense for both the growers and the processors."

Independent growers who sign joint-venture deals often hand partial ownership of their operations to the potato processor. That 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 such as ConAgra are two-fold — lower costs and more ability to match potato production to demand.

The Magic Valley growers who were not offered joint contracts now have no buyers for their spuds. Since it costs more than \$1 million to prepare and harvest 400 acres of potatoes — the average acreage of an Idaho potato farm — that's a devastating loss for the growers personally and collectively and to south-central Idaho in general.

Think of the Magic Valley's ag economy as an airplane. If the engine is the dairy industry, then the potato business acts as a stabilizer because spuds are an intensive crop and growers spend a lot of money locally.

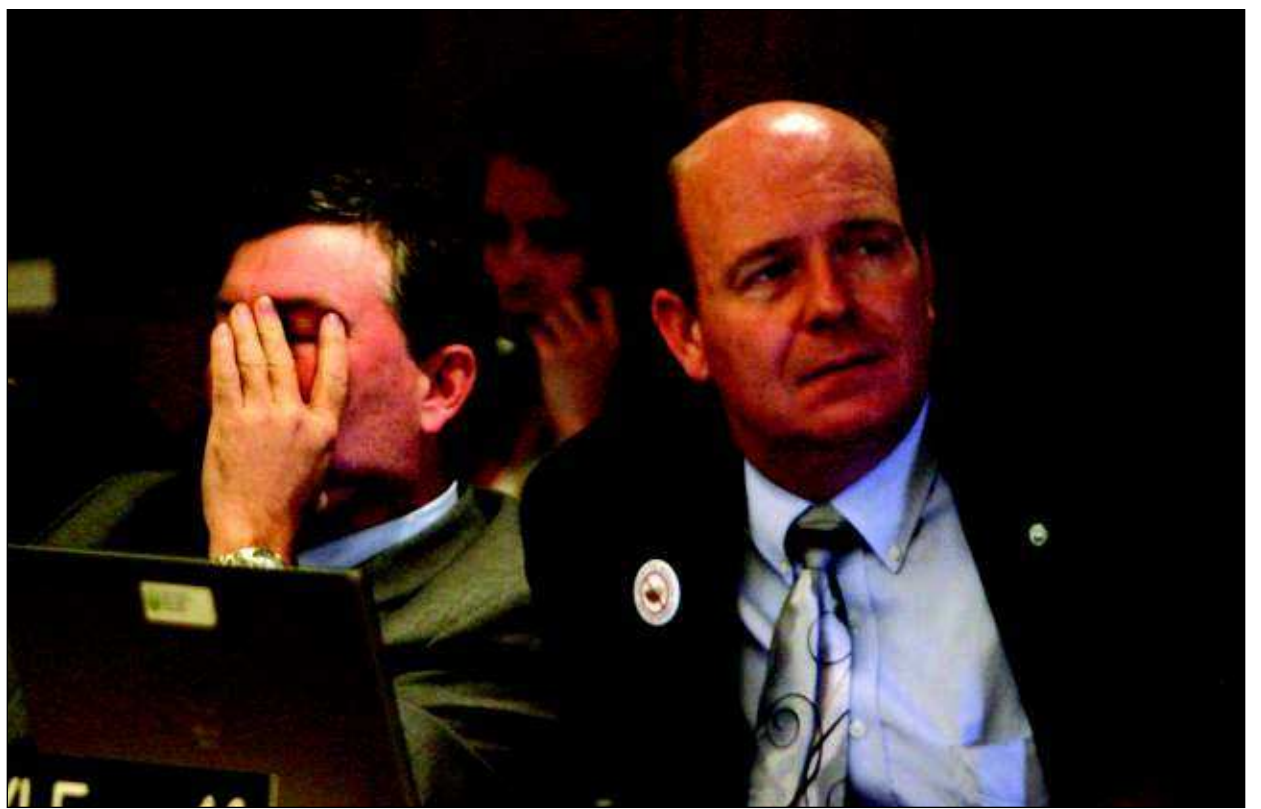
Growing spuds is a crapshoot, but risk was mitigated through unified cooperatives that supported prices when production outpaced demand.

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

Because they got the news early, Cassia County spud growers have more options than their colleagues in the colder and drier counties to the east. Cassia is also sugar beet country, but many producers without potato contracts have already invested heavily in spuds they either won't grow or won't be able to sell at a profit.

Some Magic Valley potato growers without contracts will survive in the business, but not without some intense personal sacrifice — and fallout for wider south-central Idaho economy.

Our view: Changes in contracts between potato producers and processors are transforming the business in south-central Idaho.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

House Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, left, rubs his eyes briefly Wednesday in the House chambers.

Quit picking on Boise

Legislature, Otter doing a fine job, says ex-lawmaker

By Randy Hansen

I have watched with interest as the editorial board of the *Times-News* day-after-day bad-mouths the Legislature and the governor. It is evident that you experts on legislative issues do not have all the answers. With headlines like sometimes less is more, this is no way to run a government; whatever happened to compromise in the Idaho House, you continued day-after-day to berate our legislators.

In one of your articles, you indicated that many worthless bills had been heard and the substantive bill had been put on the side. I know this is not true. Legislators do not dream up these bills. The vast majority of what you deem as worthless have come from a constituent. A legislator hears their concerns, drafts legislation and then it is voted up or down on its merits. A certain bill may be worthless to you but important to someone else. It is also a fact that legislation will come year-after-year until it is refined and good legislation.

Your editorial board suggested that the Legislature only meet once every two years. That

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Transparency in government a matter of trust

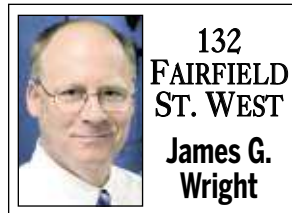
Years ago I was a reporter in a town in Oregon where a man killed his wife in a particularly gruesome way.

A few days after the arrest, a local judge let the man out of jail on his own recognizance. In other words, he would be free until trial and he didn't even have to post bail.

The community was outraged, and the paper was soon flooded with calls and letters demanding the judge's head on a platter. It was my job to call the judge for a response.

Judges seldom can comment on pending cases, but this one understood the nature of the community reaction and decided to go out on the limb to explain his ruling even though he didn't have to:

In our legal system, defendants aren't kept in custody prior to conviction as punishment — only if there is reason to believe that they might not show up for trial. In many cases, the accused posts a bond or pledges assets to the court



that would be forfeited if they're released and then fail to make their court date.

The accused killer, the judge explained, owned a business and was not considered a flight risk or danger to the community so there was no legal reason to deny bail. He also had substantial assets and could easily post any bond the court could set. No matter what, the defendant was going to be free until trial.

Most judges would have covered their political backside by setting the highest possible bail and walking away. This judge had other concerns: The defendant had three children who were witnesses. Under the law, the man would have custody while on bail, and might pressure

them to lie.

But a judge could set more conditions for a defendant released on recognizance — in this case, the get-out-of-jail card stipulated that the children were to live with a relative and no unsupervised contact with their father.

After we published the judge's explanation everyone put away their pitchforks and torches. Eventually, the defendant was convicted at trial. Justice was done, and the judge kept his head.

I think about that judge when any official says the only way to ensure a fair trial; build a new city hall, catch a criminal or deal with any of myriad government actions is to keep the public in the dark.

Too often in Idaho public officials define transparency in government as the minimum disclosure required by law, or as a public relations effort to accentuate the positive while ignoring all else. Being truly transparent means showing your work

even when there's some risk.

That crafty judge in Oregon understood that. He knew that leaders who show their work gain the trust of the people they lead. And that people who trust their leaders retain faith in government — an essential element in a representative democracy.

That's why journalists fight to attend public meetings, to stay in the courtroom and to gain access to official records even when it makes our lives difficult, irritates some public officials and may seem to some like we're just trying to "make news" to wrap around the tire ads.

We do it because we accept our constitutional role as the public's watchdog, and because we believe in a government that doesn't fear the oversight of the people who lend it their power.

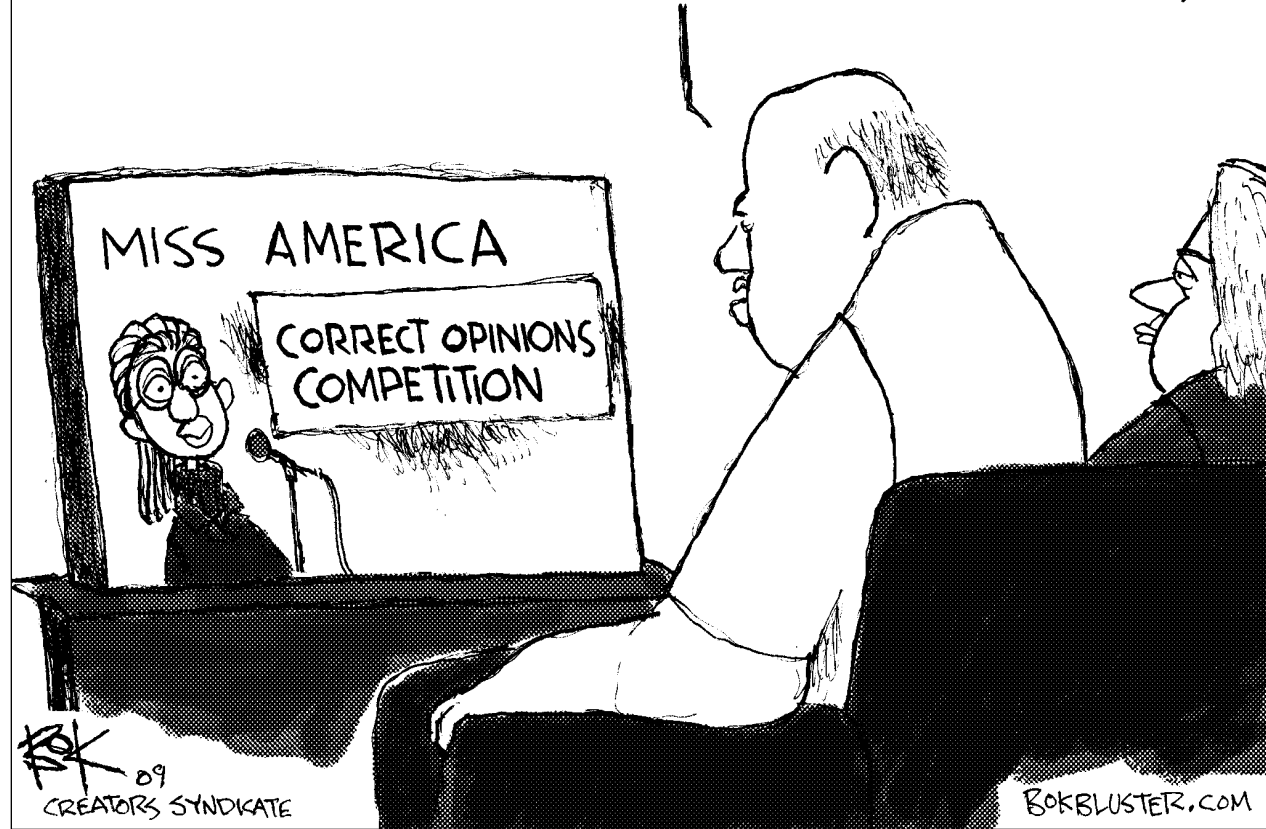
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WHAT THE HELL HAPPENED TO THE PRANCING AROUND IN SKIMPY SWIMSUIT AND HIGH HEELS COMPETITION?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Albion school benefitted from a good president

In response to the editorial on "Hoping a new U of I president matters," one certain president at the former Albion State Normal School made the difference.

Albion, too, had a federal land grant college. The U of I started before statehood, which seemed pretty far north in Idaho Territory. The reason was to appease and thwart a threat of that section going to Washington state. A problem for gaining statehood was political disunity, geographical barriers and low population. But people didn't want Nevada taking the southern portion. U of I people and Latah County gave support to the teacher colleges until 1951, when they feared their own existence due to the political climate and voted against Albion.

Albion's existence was safe with President Bocock. He was strong, wise, likeable, dedicated, focused, kept the public informed, keeping one step ahead of political attitude. Despite the Depression, he, the faculty and the people in this small town brought about great expansion.

President Bocock didn't back down (in the face of attempts to cut funding) and stayed true to the heritage and purpose set forth by Horace Mann, founder of normal schools.

Albion had earned the reputation of putting out the best teachers. However, too many left the state. Idaho was lowest in teacher pay and benefits. After President Bocock was killed in an automobile accident, political vultures moved in ever so gradually picking away at the college until it was killed in 1951. Many influential people had graduated from Albion, such as former U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell.

VERLENE L. POWELL
Albion

Tousley shouldn't be throwing stones

To ex-Sheriff Tousley: You stated in the paper that you wonder why you lost the election and now being a sore loser and immature about it, you are trying to discredit the man who defeated you. If anyone should have been decertified, it should have been you.

For one thing, the \$20,000 credit card scam you pulled off and were not held accountable for. For someone who was supposed to be in charge of your department, you should have been aware of the credit card bills.

And then there is the issue of the unethical use of your employees during the election. Yes, it wasn't illegal but it was unethical, and you wonder why you were not re-elected.

Why not grow up and accept the fact the people have spoken and didn't want you in office any longer?

Someone who lives in a glass house shouldn't cast the first stone.

CREEL R. HAMMOND
Filer

Ex-sheriff should accept loss and move on

This letter is in reference to the article in today's (April 24) paper.

Mr. Tousley needs to let stuff go; take his loss like a man and move on. He wonders why he lost. This county needed a change is why he lost. He lost touch with the people.

I would like to know about the overtime that his chief deputy got for search and rescue when everybody was volunteers, and the credit card.

If you ask me, he is making himself look really childish; he needs to grow up.

KEN CORDIER
Twin Falls

Malkin columns are a waste of paper space

Regarding Michelle Malkin:

Today I again tried to read her column but stopped a short way in to avoid unpleasantness — the same way I would avoid a ranting street corner fanatic.

Ms. Malkin's column contains meanness, bloviation and half-truths, but

mostly sarcasm and very little else. Her column today (April 30) inflates an error made by a lower-level White House employee to the level of incompetence of the entire administration and negation of most everything they have done since Jan. 20.

This kind of preaching to the choir is, in the words of diplomats, unhelpful, and is a waste of space in your otherwise pretty good newspaper.

MIKE LEEDS
Buhl

Tourists very happy with Herrett Center visit

As Canadians travelling through Twin Falls recently, we visited the Herrett Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho and were very glad we did.

The excellent presentation of fascinating artifacts, with the evident connection between current and former researchers, and the child-friendly invitation to enjoy a hands-on experience impressed us.

The planetarium, the observatory, the display space for student artists — so important for their developing careers — and the themed gift shop are additional assets.

The city of Twin Falls and the community of CSI in its midst can be very proud of

the resources of the Herrett Center.

LIBBY CASSIDY
BRIAN CASSIDY
Vancouver, Canada

Woodstone staff very kind and caring

My mother-in-law lives at Woodstone Assisted Living, and I would like the community to know how caring the residents and staff are.

My mother-in-law had a bird named Buba that had been with her for nine years. She was very attached. Buba passed away. She wanted a funeral and the administrator was very accommodating. Not only did she allow Buba to be buried there, she personally said a prayer.

Not everyone would be that kind. Thank you, everyone, for being so kind.

MAGGIE ALVAREZ
Twin Falls

Legislature

Continued from Opinion 1

is a horrible suggestion. The Legislature has the responsibility to hold in check all state agencies. Let me give you an example. Every year the Health and Welfare Committee is to review the rules of the Department of Health and Welfare. That is hundreds of pages of rules, regulations and millions of dollars of funding. To have no oversight for a full year would be derelict on the Legislature's part. This is one of hundreds of responsibilities yearly of the Legislature must fulfill. You don't understand the need for oversight!

You have demonized the Legislature for debating budget issues far into the session. I say good for it. The truth is our state requires a balanced budget. It would be easy if this requirement did not exist. The Legislature could be like the state of California and just keep taking loans and hoping that things get better.

It is the constitutional responsibility to see that every dollar of state money be appropriated by the Legislature. This is a time-taking proposition. Especially in years like this. True, JFAC (which does an amazing job), can write a budget but it is the scrutiny of the House and Senate that must be passed and allocated. If the House leadership's position is to see that there are no new taxes, it has as much right to be heard as anyone else. You destroyed your own argument when you said,

"there is, after all a recession abroad in the land." There is only so much money to allocate. You may think that the governor is right about roads and maybe he is, but there are those also who think that our taxes are high enough. So they debate. Isn't that compromise?

The item that really caused me to write this letter more than anything else was your statement that "As a whole, the Legislature isn't doing its job and we are paying for non-performance." No state Legislature in the union gets more done, is more caring and is devoted to the well-being of this state than those who serve us in Boise.

You should be ashamed at such a statement. Some years ago, I visited New York state's Legislature. They are all professional politicians (the vast majority being lawyers) that make their living by passing sensational legislation to get press so editorial boards like you can praise them. They care about three things. Money and popularity and re-election. It is my opinion that Idaho state representatives, senators (regardless of party) and the governor are doing what they think is right for our state and, in almost every case, it works out that they are right.

Randy Hansen, a Twin Falls Republican, represented Twin Falls County in the Idaho House of Representatives from 1999-2000.

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Look who's politicizing the Justice Department now

Intense controversy has flared in recent years over a previously obscure but high-powered office in the Department of Justice — the Office of Legal Counsel. OLC has traditionally provided the final word to executive branch officials on the meaning of the Constitution and federal statutes. Disputes over whether it faithfully carried out its assigned role in national security matters during the Bush administration have erupted on newspaper front pages. Whatever the merits of those disputes, virtually everyone has agreed that it is imperative that OLC provide high-quality legal advice that is not slanted to advance a president's policy agenda — and that the president and his top advisers respect that advice.

But now it appears that we have an attorney general who is himself running roughshod over OLC.

At his recent confirmation hearing, Holder he was committed to upholding the department's high standards. Alas, less than two months into his tenure as attorney general, Holder has abused OLC for partisan political purposes. The facts, admittedly, are some-

what sketchy, but here's what they show.

In the course of its usual task of reviewing pending legislation to identify constitutional problems, OLC determined that the D.C. voting rights bill, which would give the District of Columbia a voting member in the House of Representatives, is unconstitutional. The acting head of OLC, David Barron — a liberal Harvard law professor appointed by Holder — signed an opinion setting forth OLC's conclusion. That conclusion is no surprise, as it has been the Department of Justice's consistent position, under presidents of both parties, at least as far back as Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy in 1963 and as recently as two years ago.

When Holder, a longtime supporter of the voting rights bill, learned of the OLC determination, he acted to override it. He contacted another of his appointees, deputy solicitor general Neal K. Katyal, to ask whether Katyal's office could, under its usual standards, defend the bill in court. Katyal said it could, and Holder then overruled OLC.

Now, it's legitimate for an



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attorney general to contest OLC's advice. But there's a right way to overrule OLC, and then there's Holder's way.

The right way would have been for Holder to conduct a full and careful formal review of the legal question. If that review yielded the conclusion that Holder's position was in fact the best reading of the law — an extremely unlikely conclusion, in my judgment — then Holder would sign a written opinion to that effect.

Holder instead adopted a sham review that abused OLC's institutional role. In particular, the answer he solicited and received from Katyal was virtually meaningless. Holder didn't ask for Katyal's best judgment as to whether the D.C. bill was constitutional. He instead asked merely whether his own position that the bill is constitutional was so beyond the pale, so beneath the low level of plausible lawyers' argu-

ments, so legally frivolous, that the Solicitor General's office, under its traditional commitment to defend any federal law for which any reasonable defense can be offered, wouldn't be able to defend it in court.

To test whether your own politics color your perception of Holder's action, consider this hypothetical: It's 2001, and pro-life Republicans in Congress introduce a bill that would purport to overturn *Roe v. Wade* by declaring that the unborn are "persons" under the 14th Amendment. The Bush administration official heading OLC issues an opinion, consistent with the long-standing position of the Justice Department, that the bill is unconstitutional. Attorney General John D. Ashcroft consults with a lawyer in the Solicitor General's office, who tells him that the office could defend the bill in court. Ashcroft informs OLC that he is overriding its opinion. Wouldn't there be ample reason to be alarmed that Ashcroft was politicizing DOJ's legal positions? Can you imagine the ensuing scandal?

Eleanor Holmes Norton, the nonvoting D.C. delegate to the House who aspires to

be its voting representative, has made clear that she regards questions of constitutionality as irrelevant and that she thinks members of the House and Senate do, too. "I don't think members are in the least bit affected in their votes on the question of its constitutionality," she said just last week. "People vote their politics in the House and in the Senate."

If true, that's a very sad commentary on Congress. It's even sadder that it appears to apply to our attorney general as well.

Edward Whelan, president of the Ethics and Public Policy Center, served as principal deputy in the Office of Legal Counsel from 2001 to 2004. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

Democrats still ducking on guns and gays

Three years ago, then-House minority leader Nancy Pelosi told the Trotter Group of African-American columnists that the Republicans won the White House in 2000 and 2004 because of "gays, guns, and God — abortion, gay marriage, and guns — and they've had success with that with people whose personal interests are being served by voting Democratic . . . they've not heard a Democratic economic message that addresses their needs. They haven't heard anything with the clarity that they need."

Pelosi is now House speaker. Her party runs the White House and the Senate. The Democrats have made only one thing clear: They still duck and cover on gays and guns.

As a candidate, Barack Obama wrote in 2007 that the "don't ask, don't tell" policy for gay and lesbian soldiers should be repealed because "It's time to turn the page on the bitterness and bigotry." But on last week, Defense Secretary Robert Gates said don't ask the administration to turn the page too soon.

Saying only that military leaders "have begun a dialogue" with Obama, Gates said, "If the law changes, so will our policies."

This begs the question of who is the chicken, who is the egg, and is it all a ruse to chicken out?

Last September, as Obama closed in on the White House, he began to punt to the military, saying, "Although I have consistently said I would repeal 'don't ask, don't tell,' I believe the way to do it is to make sure that we are working through a process, getting the Joint Chiefs of Staff clear in terms of what our priorities are going to be."

And just how long will the process be?

Gates said, "From the time President Truman signed the executive order for integration in 1948, it was five years before that process was completed. I'm not saying that's a model for this, but . . . this is something that needs to be done very, very carefully."

Five years? This is despite 81 percent of Americans in a December CNN poll saying that openly gay or lesbian citizens should be allowed to serve. Former Joint Chiefs of Staff chairmen Colin Powell and John Shalikashvili said "don't ask, don't tell" should be reversed or reconsidered.

Then there's the roll-over by the Democrats on guns. Also on Thursday, Obama traveled to Mexico to pledge his help against the flow of



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U.S. guns into the Mexican drug wars that have left 10,000 people dead in the last two years. But Obama rendered his pledge hollow by saying that any urgent actions he will take do not include his campaign promise to reinstate the lapsed assault weapons ban.

Even if Obama wanted to reinstate the ban, too few key Democrats have his back. Senate majority leader Harry Reid opposes the ban, and when Attorney General Eric Holder supported the reinstatement in February, Pelosi clucked like a wind-up National Rifle Association doll, "Let's start out enforcing the laws we have now."

Which, of course, is effectively no gun laws at all.

In a hysteria over an Obama presidency, gun buyers are on an unprecedented binge. A key indicator of gun purchases are federal criminal background checks. Based on the last six months, the United States will have 16 million checks

in 2009, obliterating the 2008 record of 12.7 million checks.

State-by-state laws do not even qualify as patchwork, and private gun shows and expos are barely regulated, from Southwest border states to here in Massachusetts, where an 8-year-old boy accidentally killed himself last fall with a Micro Uzi at a gun-club

pumpkin shoot in Westfield.

Pelosi once said "gays, guns, and God" worked for the Republicans in the "absence of a strong Democratic message."

Now in charge of Capitol Hill, the Democrats are still absent.

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GOP group launches listening tour in bid to rebrand image

By Jackie Quinn
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — With its party struggling to define itself, a group of prominent Republicans launched a listening tour Saturday in a bid to boost the GOP's sagging image and regroup for elections.

Former presidential candidate Mitt Romney, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and House Minority Whip Eric Cantor, R-Va., held a town-hall style meeting at a pizza restaurant in the Democratic suburb of Arlington, Va., to hear about people's concerns on issues from the economy and health care to the ris-

ing costs of college tuition. "You can't beat something with nothing, and the other side has something," Bush told a group of about 100 people at the Pie-Tanza pizza parlor. "I don't like it, but they have it and we have to be respectful and mindful of that. I hope across the country people will be excited about the prospect of sharing their ideas to bring about a better America," he said.

It was the first meeting of the GOP group National Council for a New America, which was created to rebrand the party's image. The meeting comes after a bad week in which Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen

Specter announced he was switching to the Democratic party and Democrat Scott Murphy won a close U.S. House race in a GOP district in upstate New York.

An Associated Press-GfK poll released in April shows that Democrats outnumber Republicans by 46 percent to 28 percent, including those leaning toward either party.

The national council, which plans listening sessions in other cities, also includes Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour and Sen. John McCain. Republican aides on Capitol Hill disclosed the group

this past Wednesday just before Obama started a news conference to mark his first 100 days in office. The group is partly highlighting their differences with the Republican National Committee's political strategy.

That group and a similar one — Resurgent Republic, a collection of the party's senior strategists — are meant to be Republican roadshows outside Washington's circus tent.

Still, notably absent from either group's rosters are the 2008 GOP vice presidential nominee, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, and former Speaker Newt Gingrich, who has his own policy group. Others men-

tioned as potential 2012 candidates and missing are South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford and Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, although the latter is a close McCain ally.

Cantor said he wanted to focus on "bread and butter" issues such as the rising costs of education and health care, which resonate the most with Americans right now.

"These are discussions that need to occur with the American people of any political stripe," he said. "We need to make sure, the discussions, I believe, should be focused on the principles that have made America great — the principles of freedom and opportunity."



AP file photo
U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer Bill Mesta replaces a picture of President George W. Bush with one of President Obama on Jan. 20, 2009, at the U.S. Naval Station, in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Gitmo court system likely to stay open, gov't officials say

By Lara Jakes
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration may revamp and restart the Bush-era military trial system for suspected terrorists as it struggles to determine the fate of detainees held at Guantanamo Bay and fulfill a pledge to close the prison by January.

The move would further delay terrorism trials and, coupled with recent comments by U.S. military and legal officials, amounts to an admission by President Barack Obama's team that delivering on that promise is easier said than done.

Almost after taking office, Obama suspended the tribunal system and ordered a 120-day review of the cases against the 241 men being held at the Navy prison in Cuba. That review was supposed to end May 20. But two U.S. officials said Saturday the administration wants a three-month extension.

The delay means that legal action on the detainees' cases would continue to be frozen. The officials were not authorized to discuss the delay publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

One official said the Obama administration planned to use the extra time to ask Congress to tweak the existing military tribunals system that was created for the detainees. Critics of former President George W. Bush, who pushed Congress to create it, have said the system violated U.S. law because it limits the detainees' legal rights.

Now, faced with looming deadlines and few answers for where to transfer the detainees, the Obama administration may keep the tribunal system — with a few changes.

Asked at a Senate hearing last week if the administration would abandon the Guantanamo system, Defense Secretary Robert Gates answered: "Not at all."

"The commissions are very much still on the table," Gates said, adding that nine Guantanamo detainees are already being tried in military tribunals.

Gates also alluded to the administration's likely request for Congress to tweak to law that created the Guantanamo legal system.

"Should there be any changes to the military commission law, if the decision is made to retain the military commissions?" he asked rhetorically.

Attorney General Eric Holder went further at a recent House hearing, saying the military commissions still could be used but

"would be different from those that were previously in place."

Although as many as one-third of the detainees will be released or sent to other nations for trial, Holder said the administration is considering how to prosecute the rest of them.

"We'll be making, again, individualized determinations about where — for that group of people who should be tried, where they should be tried," Holder testified. Among the options he described were "military tribunals that have significant changes made to the manner in which they would be conducted."

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Jack Kemp, former athlete and VP nominee, dies

'Bleeding-heart conservative' was 73 years old

By Matt Apuzzo and Carolyn Thompson
Associated Press writers



Kemp Kemp in 1964

WASHINGTON — Jack Kemp, the ex-quarterback, congressman, one-time vice-presidential nominee and self-described "bleeding-heart conservative," died Saturday. He was 73.

Kemp died after a lengthy illness, according to spokeswoman Bona Park and Edwin J. Feulner, a longtime friend and former campaign adviser. Park said Kemp died at his home in Bethesda, Md., in the Washington suburbs. Kemp had announced in January 2009 that he had been diagnosed with cancer. He said he was undergoing tests but gave no other details.

Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., called Kemp "one of the nation's most distinguished public servants. Jack was a powerful voice in American politics for more than four decades."

Kemp, a former quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, represented western New York for nine terms in Congress, leaving the House for an unsuccessful presidential bid in 1988.

Eight years later, after serving a term as President George H.W. Bush's housing secretary, he made it onto the national ticket as Bob Dole's running-mate.

With that loss, the Republican bowed out of political office, but not out of politics. In speaking engagements and a syndicated column, he continued to advocate for the tax reform and supply-side policies — the idea that the more taxes are cut the more the economy will grow — that he pioneered.

Kemp's rapid and wordy style made the enthusiastic speaker with the neatly side-parted white hair a favorite on the lecture circuit, and a millionaire.

His style didn't win over everyone. In his memoirs, former Vice President Dan Quayle wrote that at Cabinet meetings, Bush would be

irked by Kemp's habit of going off on tangents and not making "any discernible point."

Kemp also signed on with numerous educational and corporate boards and charitable organizations, including NFL Charities, which kept him connected to his football roots.

Kemp was a 17th round 1957 NFL draft pick by the Detroit Lions but was cut before the season began. After being released by three more NFL teams and the Canadian Football League over the next three years, he joined the American Football League's Los Angeles Chargers as a free agent in 1960. A waivers foul-up two years later would land him with the Buffalo Bills, who got him at the bargain basement price of \$100.

Kemp led Buffalo to the 1964 and 1965 AFL Championships, and won the league's most valuable player award in 1965. He co-founded the AFL Players Association in 1964 and was elected president of the union for five terms. When he retired from football in

1969, Kemp had enough support in blue-collar Buffalo and its suburbs to win an open congressional seat.

He told a gathering during a return trip in 2007 that he still tried to catch as many Bills games as possible, but mostly on television. Efforts to be in the stands were reserved for family.

"I've got 17 grandchildren, 10 of whom play football, so I spend my weekends flying around the country going to football games," he said.

In 11 seasons, he sustained a dozen concussions, two broken ankles and a crushed hand — which Kemp insisted a doctor permanently set in a passing position so that he could continue to play.

"Pro football gave me a good perspective," he was quoted as saying. "When I entered the political arena, I

had already been booed, cheered, cut, sold, traded, and hung in effigy."

Kemp was born in California to Christian Scientist parents. He worked on the loading docks of his father's trucking company as a boy before majoring in physical education at Occidental College, where he led the nation's small colleges in passing.

He became a Presbyterian after marrying his college sweetheart, Joanne Main. The couple had four children, including two sons who played professional football. He joined with a son and son-in-law to form a Washington strategic consulting firm, Kemp Partners, after leaving office.

Through his political life, Kemp's positions spanned the social spectrum: He opposed abortion and sup-

ported school prayer, yet appealed to liberals with his outreach toward minorities and compassion for the poor. He pushed for immigration reform to include a guest-worker program and status for the illegal immigrants already here.

At the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs, he proposed more than 50 programs to combat urban


blight and homelessness and was an early and strong advocate of enterprise zones.

In 1993, along with former Education Secretary William Bennett and former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Jeane Kirkpatrick, he co-founded Empower America, a public policy organization intended to promote economic growth, job creation and entrepreneurship.

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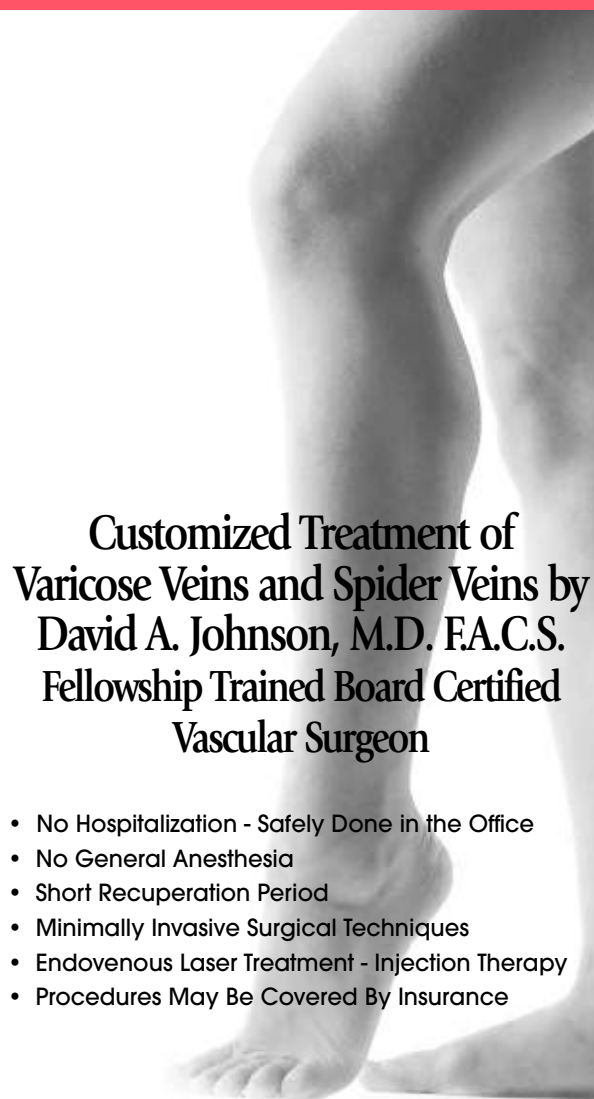
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A punk wearing a face mask as a precaution against swine flu is shown Saturday in Mexico City.

WHO official expects to raise flu alert to highest level

By Thomas H. Maugh II
Los Angeles Times

Although the pace of new H1N1 infections seemingly slowed on Saturday — with a total of 195 cases reported in the United States and 793 worldwide, and a few even turning up in pigs — a World Health Organization official said he thought that the agency's infectious disease alert level ultimately would be raised to its highest point.

"At the present time, I would still propose that a pandemic is imminent because we are seeing the disease spread," Michael Ryan, the agency's director of global alert and response, said in a Geneva news conference.

"We have to expect that Phase 6 will be reached; we have to hope that it is not," he said.

The level will be raised when the agency sees evidence of sustained person-to-person transmission of the virus outside North America. So far, he emphasized, that has not occurred, with the exception of a handful of cases.

On Monday, the agency raised the alert level to Phase 4 from the normal Phase 3, a sign that a pandemic was imminent or inevitable. The triggering event for the increase was the sustained transmission of the virus in two countries, the United States and Mexico.

That increase had little effect on industrialized countries, which already were making extensive

Swine flu answers

Andrew Pekosz, associate professor of molecular microbiology and immunology at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health in Baltimore, answers questions about swine flu from Washington Post readers.

Q: If I feel headache or feverish and am waiting to see my doctor, will aspirin/other NSAIDs do me good or just mask symptoms?

A: The CDC has posted guidelines on over-the-counter and prescription treatments at www.cdc.gov/h1n1flu/guidance-home-care.htm. Aspirin should not be given to children, but Tylenol or Advil can be used to treat flu symptoms.

Q: When people die of influenza, what is it that kills them?

A: When people die of influenza, it is usually a direct result of damage to the lungs. That damage can be caused by the virus infection itself or it can come from a bacterial infection that starts during the influenza virus infection, something we call a secondary bacterial infection. In many serious influenza virus cases, antibiotics are given to fight this bacterial infection, in addition to antivirals to fight the virus infection.

Q: I saw that the New York schools and some airlines were disinfecting surfaces. I have some cleaning supplies that say the active ingredient is triclosan. Should I stock up on those? What about bleach, or even alcohol wipes?

A: Any household cleaner that says antiviral or antibacterial will inactivate viruses. Lysol or diluted bleach solutions work as well. The CDC has some guidelines on this at www.cdc.gov/flu/professionals/infectioncontrol/childcaresettings.htm. Remember that the first and most important way to protect yourself from infection is by practicing good hand hygiene (washing hands frequently) and avoiding contact with individuals showing respiratory symptoms.

— The Washington Post

preparations to combat an outbreak of the disease, unofficially known as swine flu.

But it was viewed as a wake-up call to less-developed countries to step up their planning.

On Wednesday, the WHO raised the alert level to Phase 5.

Ryan said the WHO would send 72 developing countries 2.4 million courses of the antiviral agent Tamiflu from its emergency stockpile. The drug's manufacturer, Roche, said that it would send an additional 3 mil-

lion doses and that it was scaling up production of the drug.

The latest U.S. count includes six new cases in California, bringing the total to 24. The count also includes 12 new cases in New York, two in Florida, and one each in Connecticut, Missouri, Utah, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, the first cases in those states.

Ryan said that about one-third of U.S. cases resulted from visits to Mexico. The rest contracted it through human-to-human transmission.

Swine flu scare doesn't even phase Mexico's drug war

By Julie Watson and Alicia A Caldwell
Associated Press writers

MEXICO CITY — It seemed an odd precaution, given his risky way of life: A man targeted by drug traffickers was wearing a germ-blocking surgical mask when his bullet-riddled body was found.

Even people caught in Mexico's murderous drug war are heeding advice to use face masks as protection against swine flu.

Soldiers and police battling the cartels are donning masks too — and putting them on those they arrest: Gregorio Saucedo Gamboa, the alleged leader of the fearsome Zeta gang of cartel hit men, had a blue mask dangling around his neck when federal police — also wearing surgical masks — hauled him before photographers.

The battle against the virus has strangled normal life in Mexico, closing most businesses, government offices and public events.

Drug traffickers are evidently not joining the shutdown.



AP photo

Gregorio Saucedo Gamboa, a suspected member of the Gulf Cartel, is shown to the media at federal police headquarters in Mexico City, Wednesday. Gamboa, a former judicial police officer, is one of Mexico's 24 most-wanted drug traffickers, according to federal police.

In the past week, more than 28 people have been killed in Mexico's deadliest city, Ciudad Juarez, across from El Paso, Texas. Seven police officers were gunned down in Tijuana after weeks of relative calm in that city, next to San Diego.

The police chief of Piedras Negras, across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, Texas, was assassinated last weekend as news of the swine flu began to instill a new fear among Mexicans.

One of two men shot to death in the town of Zinacantepec near Mexico City had a surgical mask on his face and a drug gang's warning message left next to his bullet-riddled body.

Drug violence has killed more than 10,700 people across Mexico since President Felipe Calderon launched his government's offensive against the cartels after taking office in 2006.

The outbreak doesn't seem to have stifled the government's fight, either: Soldiers and federal police are still patrolling drug hotspots, and on Thursday, they announced the detention of 12 federal police investigators. They were accused of leaking information to hit men who ambushed and killed eight officers in a failed attempt to free a high-level cartel member.

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UN-WTO: No need to ban pork due to swine flu

ROME (AP) — The U.N. and World Trade Organization said Saturday there is no justification for anti-pork trade measures as a result of the swine flu epidemic since there is no evidence the virus is spread by food.

The statement was the most emphatic yet from the United Nations and other agencies that consumers can safely eat pig products as long as they are prepared hygienically.

The joint statement was issued after major American pork importers like Russia and China banned pork products from certain U.S. states. Other countries, like Indonesia, Ukraine, Philippines and Serbia, have banned certain pork products from the entire United States.

"To date there is no evidence that the virus is transmitted by food," said the statement, which was issued by the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization and World Health Organization, along with the WTO and the World Organization for Animal Health.

The World Organization for Animal Health disseminates information reported to it by member countries about animal diseases.

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Father of African girl doesn't want Madonna to adopt her

NEW YORK (AP) — The father of an African girl Madonna hopes to adopt says he wants to take care of his daughter himself — even though he's never met her.

woman Liz Rosenberg said in an e-mail message Saturday she doesn't know if Kambewa is the father of the girl, who lives in an orphanage.

"All I know is that Mercy has been in an orphanage since the day she was born," Rosenberg said.

Madonna's appeal of a court ruling denying her request to adopt the girl is to be heard Monday.

Malawi, in southeast Africa. The "Material Girl" and "Like a Virgin" singer already has adopted a son, David, from there.

Madonna spoke-



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Iraqi soldier kills two U.S. soldiers

Deaths raise more fears of infiltration

By Ernesto Londoño and Dlovon Bwari
The Washington Post



AP file photo

BAGHDAD — An Iraqi army soldier opened fire on American soldiers Saturday in northern Iraq, killing two and wounding three in an incident that raised fresh concerns about extremist infiltration of Iraq's security forces as U.S. troops prepare to withdraw.

The gunman, identified by local officials as Ali al-Dulaimi, approached a group of American soldiers as they were working out at a combat outpost in Hamam al-Alil, a town 15 miles south of Mosul, Iraqi officials said. The assailant opened fire with an AK-47 assault rifle. U.S. soldiers fired back and killed him, said Maj. Derrick Cheng, a U.S. military spokesman.

Around the same time, another assailant opened fire on other American sol-

Iraqi Army soldiers look at a book of Arabic phrases as U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Robert Williams, 37, of Delta Co., 1st Combined Arms Battalion, 67th Armor Regiment, looks for help finding the right word, on March 13 in Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad.

diers on the compound, Cheng said. That gunman fled, he said. It was unclear whether any Americans were hurt in that incident.

At least seven U.S. troops have been killed in similar shootings in Nineveh province, which includes Mosul, since December 2007.

On Feb. 24, two Iraqi policemen opened fire on American troops at a police station in Mosul, killing one soldier and an interpreter. Three months earlier, an Iraqi soldier opened fire on U.S. troops at an Iraqi army base, killing two and wounding six.

Jan. 13 story in The Washington Post that showed how dramatically the U.S. military's initiative to put insurgents on payroll had altered the power structure across Iraq.

The U.S. military in recent weeks stopped paying the 94,000 or so members of the Sunni paramilitary groups, called Awakening Councils and Sons of Iraq. They are now under the control of the Shiite-led Iraqi government, which many accuse of targeting members indiscriminately and failing to pay them on time.

"This is a conspiracy by the Iraqi government to eliminate all the patriotic Awakening leaders that would have fared well in the upcoming national election," Rabe al-Jaboury, an Awakening leader in Thuluyah, said in a phone interview.

Jaboury said local Awakening leaders have given the U.S. military 48 hours to release Khalil.

"If they don't release him, all Awakening fighters will become like a fork in the eye of the government, even if we have to cooperate with al-Qaida to fight the government," he said.

AROUND THE WORLD

PAKISTAN 18 dead after attack on military outpost

ISLAMABAD — Dozens of militants attacked a Pakistani security outpost Saturday in an area near the Afghan border, leaving 18 people dead and adding another trouble spot to the nation's extended list.

At a time when Pakistan's army has gone on the offensive against Taliban fighters spreading out from the Swat Valley, the attack called into question how effective and long-lasting some of its efforts may be.

Saturday's attack in the northwestern Mohmand tribal region took place in an area where the military previously claimed it had driven out the militants and dismantled various mini-states.

The clash underscored the frustration Pakistan's traditionally trained and organized army faces battling a fluid insurgency. It also raises questions about why the military hasn't done more to change its orientation away from conventional warfare or at least build up its capacity to battle both kinds of foes.

The army said in a statement Saturday that about 100 insurgents attacked the Spinal Tangi post before sunrise.

"Sixteen militants were killed in retaliatory fire," the statement read, while two members of the security forces also died.

IRAN Iran hangs woman convicted of murder as a minor

TEHRAN — Iran has hanged a young woman who was convicted of murder when she was a minor, her lawyer said Saturday, drawing condemnation from international human rights groups who have sought to end capital punishment for juvenile offenders.

Authorities executed the 23-year-old woman Friday in northern Iran without informing her lawyer or allowing the family to be present, said the lawyer, Mohammad Mostafaei. She was 17 at the time the crime was committed, in 2003.

Iran executes more juvenile offenders than any other nation — eight last year and 42 since 1990, according to Amnesty International. Friday's was the second such execution this year in Iran, Mostafaei said.

The prisoner executed Friday, Delara Darabi, initially pleaded guilty to killing her father's cousin, but later retracted her confession and said her boyfriend carried

out the killing. She told a judge that she had initially confessed because her boyfriend told her that, as a minor, she would not be executed and she could save him from being put to death, her lawyer said.

KENYA NATO thwarts ship hijack off Somalia

NAIROBI — Special forces on a Portuguese warship seized explosives from suspected Somali pirates after thwarting an attack on an oil tanker, but later freed the 19 men. Hours later and hundreds of miles away, another band of pirates hijacked a cargo ship, a NATO spokesman said Saturday.

Pirates are now holding 17 ships and around 300 crew, including the Greek-owned cargo ship Ariana, hijacked overnight with its Ukrainian crew.

The attack on the Ariana, about 1,000 miles from the sea corridor NATO guards and the seizure of explosives from the group that attacked the crude oil tanker MV Kition may indicate the pirates are adapting their tactics as crews become better trained in counter-piracy measures.

Sailors are aware that pirates generally attack during the day and that some guidelines suggest designating a safe room with a bulletproof door where crews can lock themselves in case of an attack. Such a room would still be vulnerable to being blown open with explosives.

It was the first time NATO forces found pirates armed with raw explosives, Lt. Cmdr. Fernandes said from the Portuguese frigate the Corte-Real, which responded to the attack. The Corte-Real had sent a helicopter to investigate a distress call from the Greek-owned and Bahamian-flagged Kition

late Friday about 100 miles north from the Somali coast in the Gulf of Aden.

The suspects fled to a larger pirate vessel without damaging the Kition, but were intercepted by the warship an hour later.

CANADA Canada: 1st pigs found with new swine flu virus

OTTAWA — Pigs on a Canadian farm have been infected with the new swine flu virus — apparently by a farm worker back from Mexico — and are under quarantine, officials said Saturday. It is the first known case of pigs having the virus.

But officials quickly urged caution. Swine flu regularly causes outbreaks in pigs, and the pigs do not pose a food safety risk, Dr. Brian Evans, executive vice president with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, told a news conference.

The officials said the pigs in the province of Alberta were thought to be infected by a Canadian farm worker who recently visited Mexico and got sick after returning to Canada.

The traveler has recovered, and the estimated 200 sickened pigs are recovering as well, officials said.

No pigs have died, and officials said they don't think the flu has spread beyond the farm.

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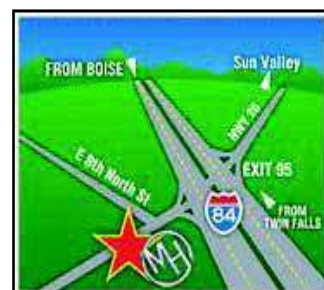
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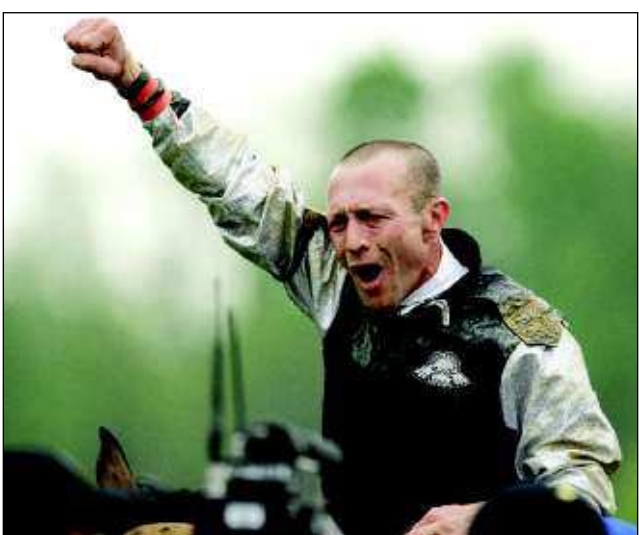
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Mine That Bird pulls off upset

Horse faced 50-1 odds

By Beth Harris
Associated Press writer



AP photo
Calvin Borel reacts after riding Mine That Bird to a victory in the 135th Kentucky Derby horse race at Churchill Downs Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Calvin Borel was in a familiar place, along the rail and urging Mine That Bird to fly through the mud. Trainer Bennie Woolley Jr. was someplace he never imagined — the Kentucky Derby, with his horse in the lead.

Together they pulled off one of the greatest upsets in 135 years of America's most famous horse race.

"It was a Street Sense move," Borel said Saturday, referring to the same

rail-hugging ride he gave that colt to win the Derby two years ago. "They can only go so fast, so far. When I hollered at him, he just went on."

Sent off at 50-1 odds, Mine That Bird pulled away in the stretch to score a 6¾-length victory at Churchill Downs, the second-biggest upset in Derby history. His margin was the largest since Assault won by eight lengths in 1946.

The gelding ran 1¼ miles on a sloppy dirt track in 2:02.66 and paid \$103.20 to win — second-largest payout in Derby history behind Donerail (\$184.90) in 1913.

Pioneerof the Nile finished second



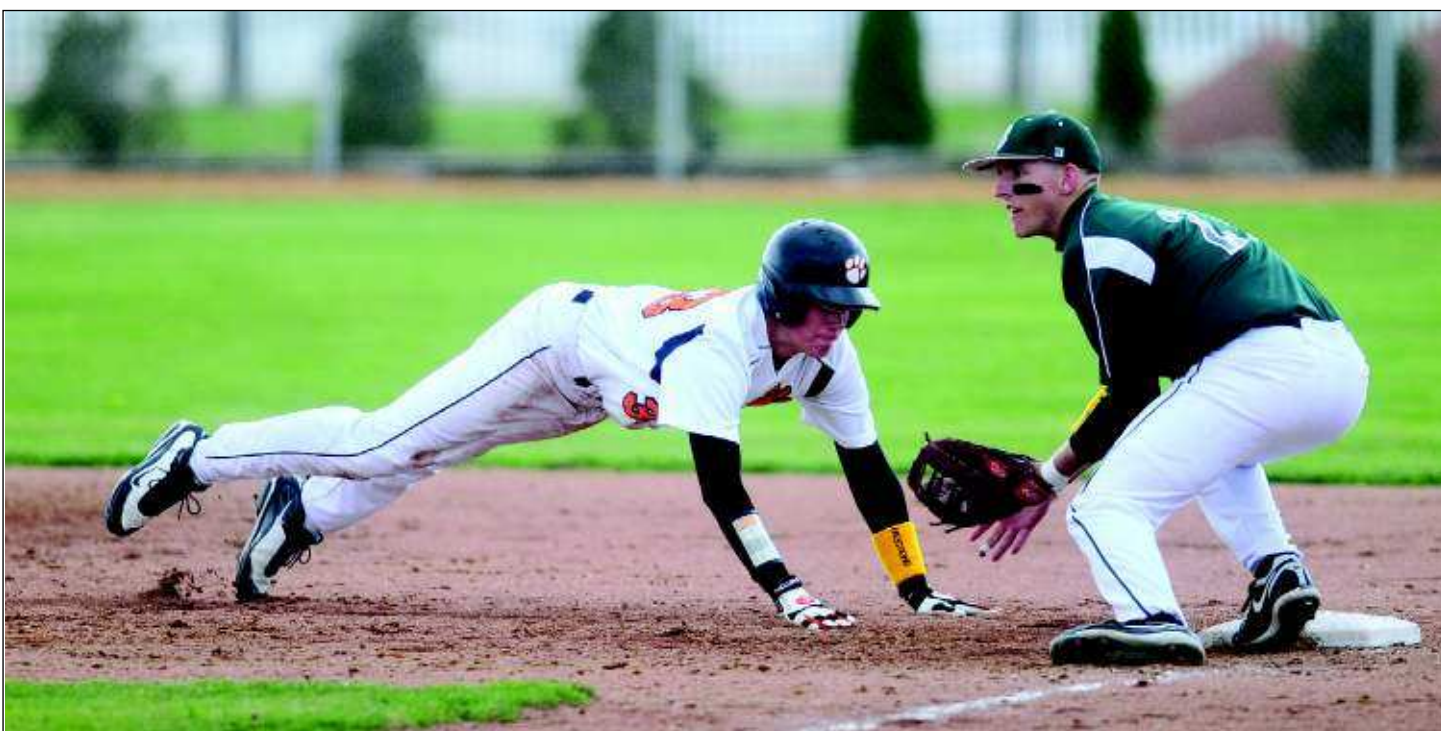
for freshly minted Hall of Fame trainer Bob Baffert, a three-time Derby winner. Musket Man was another nose back in third, followed by Papa Clem.

Friesan Fire, the 7-2 wagering favorite of 153,563 fans, was 18th in the 19-horse field.

Earlier, I Want Revenge became the first morning-line favorite to be scratched on Derby Day after inflammation was detected in the colt's left front ankle. The injury wasn't believed to be career-threatening but worrisome enough to prompt trainer

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Big hits win it for Tigers



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

Jerome's Richard Gibson dives back to first base as Burley's Sam Harris looks to catch the ball Saturday evening in Jerome.

Jerome blasts pair of homers to power past Burley

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Tigers played long ball and it led them to victory.

Delayed by five hours due to the rain storm that swept through the valley, Jerome hit a pair of home runs to power past the Burley Bobcats 9-4 in the opening round of the 4A Great Basin Conference West baseball tournament Saturday afternoon.

The Tigers advance to play at Minico on Monday while Burley hosts Wood River in an elimina-

tion contest. Burley outhit the Tigers 9-5, but it was the big hits that cost the Bobcats.

The teams, who split during the regular season, both scored early runs off infield throwing errors.

In both the first and second innings the Bobcats had a runner on third and attempted a suicide squeeze. Both times Tiger pitcher Nolan McDonald was able to field the ball and get it to catcher Bryan Harper for the out.

The Jerome offense finally took over in smashing fashion. Junior

Cameron Stauffer stepped to the plate with two on in the third. He got all of one, sending it flying over the left field fence.

It was the first dinger of the year for Stauffer.

"I was hoping, I knew it had a chance," said Stauffer of his only hit of the game. "The whole season we have been working on fixing the little things. It took a while, but I think we are finally there."

The Tigers kept pouring it on in the fourth as Logan Parker smacked an RBI double to the gap in right center while Stauffer

chipped in a sacrifice fly to push the lead to 7-1.

That was the same score the last time the teams played before the Bobcats rallied for the victory. They would attempt to do the same thing.

Christian Winmill singled, Kace Redder tripled him home then Alfonzo Sanchez belted an RBI double to pull within four.

But Jerome had the answer. DJ Worthington tallied the second home run of the game, again over the left field fence,

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No. 1 Minico chases down Wood River

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

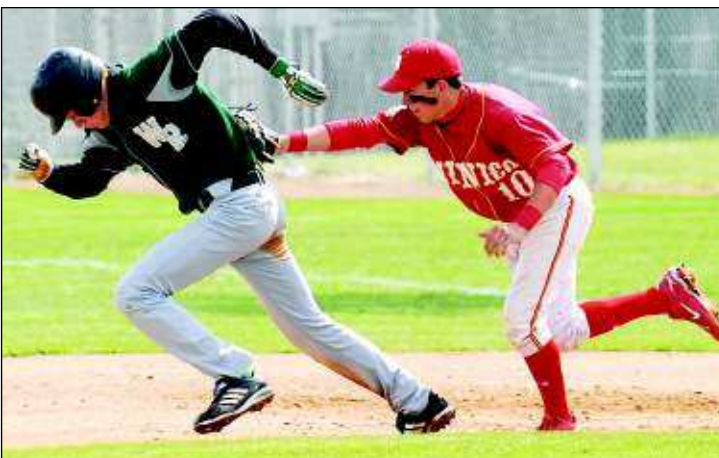
RUPERT — As a pitcher during his playing days, Minico coach Ben Frank learned that no amount of offense can redeem a poor performance on the mound.

Spartans senior Chris Joyce could beg to differ.

Joyce was pulled off the hill in the second inning after a lackluster performance allowed Wood River to take a 3-0 lead. Although two of those runs were unearned, Joyce had given the Wolverines confidence and momentum.

Later on at the plate, Joyce hit

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RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Minico first baseman Dylan Winmill, right, runs down Wood River base runner Travis Job on Saturday at Minico High School in Rupert.

Boise State juniors prepare for next level with NFL scouts

Safety Kyle Wilson runs impressive 4.3-second 40-yard dash

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — It's never too early to begin preparations for the jump to the NFL. Boise State's football program is a year ahead, testing its players' weight, strength and speed this week in the Caven-Williams Indoor Practice Facility and the Simplot Center for Athletic Excellence.

BSU's seniors-to-be experienced Saturday all the tests NFL scouts will run them through next spring. Scouts from the Miami Dolphins and San Diego Chargers attended the event.

"For our seniors, it's very important," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "This is the first legitimate height, weight and speed measurables the pros will use."

The Bronco staff tests players year-round. Saturday was the first time the testing has been made available to the public, so players could get used to being tested in front of an audience.

"I prepared for it like it was a track meet in high school," BSU senior Kyle Wilson said. "I even beat some of the training staff and coaches to work. I was here at about 11 (a.m.), had (strength and



Wilson

conditioning coach Tim Socha open up the indoor, got real warmed up, getting ready, nice and loose so I could just come out here and just be free?"

Wilson unofficially ran the 40-yard dash in 4.3 seconds Saturday.

"I know I can run faster," Wilson said. "I definitely hit some of my

goals. I didn't hit all of them, but there's still time. Hopefully I'll be ready for the combine next year."

Wilson contemplated an early exit to the NFL after last season, but chose to stick around for his senior year. Only a handful of the 2009 Broncos will be seniors.

Wilson is a lock-down corner, a breakout punt returner and simply put, a really nice guy. With his senior season looming, he doesn't have to fret the NFL.

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Rain washes out local sporting events

Times-News

As the saying goes, May showers lead to May scheduling headaches.

Saturday's local sports schedule was severely dented after heavy rain fell overnight, forcing the cancellation or postponement of almost every Magic Valley contest.

The Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho baseball and softball tournament games scheduled for Saturday were called off and rescheduled for Monday.

The baseball tournament will stage a triple-header at Buhl, according to Buhl High School principal

Mike Gemar, beginning with an elimination matchup between Kimberly and Filer at 2 p.m. The semifinal game between Buhl and Wendell will immediately follow, and the elimination winner and semifinal loser will square off in the final game of the night directly after the semifinal game's conclusion.

Saturday's scheduled softball games will take place at their original sites at 5 p.m., Monday, according to Buhl athletic director Stacy Wilson. Monday's scheduled elimination game has been moved to Tuesday and the championship round has been pushed back from Wednesday to Thursday.

The Class 4A Great Basin Conference West softball tournament games slated for Saturday in Jerome have also been moved to Monday.

Games are scheduled to start at 4 p.m., with winners and losers facing off at 6 p.m. Monday's scheduled games will be played Tuesday.

The first-round GBW baseball matchups were delayed until Saturday afternoon.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team's final two scheduled regular-season games against Eastern Utah was washed out and will not be made up. CSI will face Colorado Northwestern in the opening round of the Region 18 Tournament at 2 p.m., MDT, Wednesday in Carson City, Nev.

Saturday night's racing action at Magic Valley Speedway was also cancelled.

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District IV spring tournaments

Baseball Class 4A

Great Basin Conference West Tournament Saturday, May 2

Game 1: Minico 14, Wood River 7
Game 2: Jerome 9, Burley 4

Monday, May 4

Game 3: Wood River at Burley, 5 p.m.

Game 4: Championship, Jerome at Minico, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5

Game 5: Winner 3 vs. Loser 4, 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 7

Sites TBA

District IV champion vs. District V champion, TBA

District IV runner-up vs. District V runner-up, TBA

Saturday, May 9

At Pocatello

State play-in game vs. District VI runner-up

Class 3A

Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament Friday, May 1

At higher seed

Game 1: Buhl 16, Filer 4

Game 2: Wendell 7, Kimberly 5

Monday, May 4

At Buhl

Game 3: Filer vs. Kimberly, 2 p.m.

Game 4: Wendell at Buhl, immediately following Game 3

Game 5: Loser 4 vs. Winner 3, immediately following Game 4

Wednesday, May 6

At higher seed

Game 6: Winner 4 vs. Winner 5, 4 p.m.

Game 7 (if necessary): Loser 6 vs. Winner 6, immediately following Game 6

Thursday, May 7

Site TBA

District IV runner-up vs. District VI runner up, TBA

Saturday, May 9

Site TBA

Thursday's winner vs. District V runner-up, TBA

Softball Class 4A

Great Basin Conference West Tournament At Jerome High School Monday, May 4

Game 1: Jerome at Minico, 4 p.m., Field 1

Game 2: Burley vs. Wood River, 4 p.m., Field 2

Game 3: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 6 p.m., Field 1

Game 4: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 6 p.m., Field 2

Tuesday, May 5

Game 5: Loser 3 vs. Winner 4, 1 p.m., Field 2

Game 6: Championship, Winner 5 vs. Winner 3, 3 p.m., Field 2

Game 7 (if necessary): Second championship, if necessary, 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 7

Sites TBA

District IV champion vs. District V champion, TBA

District IV runner-up vs. District V runner-up, TBA

Saturday, May 9

At Pocatello

State play-in game vs. District VI runner-up

Class 3A

Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament At higher seed Friday, May 1

Game 1: Kimberly 15, Wendell 0

Game 2: Buhl 5, Filer 1

Monday, May 4

Game 3: Wendell at Filer, 5 p.m.

Game 4: Buhl at Kimberly, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5

Game 5: Loser 4 vs. Winner 3, 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 7

Game 6: Winner 4 vs. Winner 5, 4 p.m.

Game 7 (if necessary): Loser 6 vs. Winner 6, immediately following Game 6

Eames and Taylor step it up in Jerome

Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

JEROME — It doesn't take much to see why Gooding cowboy Cy Eames and Haillie Taylor of Wood River are leading their respective all-around standings in the District V.

Eames added 28 points and Taylor increased her total by 27 to bolster their leading totals in the all-around standings after each grabbed a pair of wins on Friday, when the District V opened the first of two nights of high school rodeo action in Jerome at the Northside Showdown Arena.

In steer wrestling, Eames extended his lead over J2 Bridges of Valley in the individual standings, winning the event with a time of 5.24 seconds that was more than a full second better than the 6.25 run of Bridges. The top team ropers in the district, Eames and Gooding teammate Justin Parke, continued to be

on the same page as the two posted a best time of 7.52 seconds to put together their fourth win. Eames also had a third place finish in calf roping.

"Justin and I started roping together in the fifth or sixth grade," said Eames who plans to attend Idaho State University in the fall. "This year, I've been drawing good and also roping good. But I need to start riding some broncs."

And it was the saddle bronc event that ruined an otherwise good Friday night for Eames, as the Gooding senior was one of six riders that was bounced well before the 8-second whistle.

It was not the first time Duck and Cover and Eames had met. Eames had the same horse in Glens Ferry two weeks ago and by the luck of the draw Saturday night's ride?

Duck and Cover. "It's the fourth time I've

had the same horse and the third rodeo," said Eames.

Taylor continued her winning ways with her third win in barrels clocking in at 17.913 seconds and posting a 17.31 good enough to claim her second win in pole bending. She also finished fourth in goat tying.

After competing in Wrangler rodeo and qualifying three times for Wrangler Nationals in barrels, the Wood River rookie and her horse, Peekabo have proven they have the speed to compete at the high school level.

"My confidence level is pretty high in barrels because I know what I'm doing and my horse has got it down," said Taylor, who is currently first in the individual standings in barrels, tied for second in poles, third in goats, and tied for seventh in breakaway. "I think my weakest event is goats but I've been practicing with Kourtnee Hurless (a past

District V competitor). The toughest part of goats for me is the get off."

In the rough stock events, Gooding cowboys finished high in bareback riding, led by the 73-point ride on Lucky by Jordan Gill that was good enough to edge Kash Wilson's 71.

Bridges managed to stay aboard Buffalo for the full eight seconds and scored 72 points for his efforts in bull riding.

Calf roper Kade Gill of Gooding picked up his first win finishing first in 18.14 seconds.

Rookie Valene Lickley of Valley had a very impressive 3.27-second run out of the gate to set the pace in breakaway but it was teammate Katie Hall that left the arena with the win after turning in the quickest run of the night and of the season with a time of 3.05. Mattie MacGregor of Jerome, tops in the goat standings, posted the fastest

run of 9.75 seconds for her second win.

Friday Results (Times/scores provided by district secretary)

Bareback riding: 1. Jordan Gill, Gooding, 73 points; 2. Kash Wilson, Gooding, 71; 3. J2 Bridges, Valley, 64; 4. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 52.
Goat tying: 1. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 9.75 seconds; 2. Kourtnee Agenbrood, Gooding, 10.63; 3. Kayla Gill, Gooding, 10.82; 4. Haillie Taylor, Wood River, 11.03; 5. Jori Fleming, Wendell, 11.04; 6. Valene Lickley, Valley, 11.35; 7. Chayna Jones, Jerome, 14.09; 8. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 14.14; 9. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 14.22; 10. Laramee Fox, Glens Ferry, 14.72.
Calf roping: 1. Kade Gill, Gooding, 18.14 seconds; 2. Justin Parke, Gooding, 25.74; 3. Cy Eames, Gooding, 27.36; 4. Ty Webb, Wendell, 27.71; 5. Garrett Webb, Wendell, 36.20.
Breakaway roping: 1. Katie Hall, Valley, 3.05 seconds; 2. Valene Lickley, Valley, 3.27; 3. Jori Fleming, Wendell, 3.34; 4. Chelsey Jones, Richfield, 4.38; 5. Kourtnee Agenbrood, Gooding, 5.43; 6. Darby Fox, Glens Ferry, 10.47; 7. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 13.68.
Saddle bronc: No qualified rides.
Steer wrestling: 1. Cy Eames, Gooding, 5.24 seconds; 2. J2 Bridges, Valley, 6.25; 3. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 13.51.
Barrel racing: 1. Haillie Taylor, Wood River, 17.913 seconds; 2. Darby Fox, Glens Ferry, 18.312; 3. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 18.695; 4. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 18.713; 5. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 18.772; 6. Jori Fleming, Wendell, 18.849; 7. Kayla Standlee, Valley, 19.019; 8. Valene Lickley, Valley, 19.095; 9. Chelsey Jones, Richfield, 19.476; 10. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 19.879.
Team roping: 1. Cy Eames and Justin Parke, Gooding, 7.52 seconds; 2. Nick Simmons, Shoshone, and Shane Knight, Gooding, 16.58; 3. J2 Bridges, Valley, and Ty Webb, Wendell, 24.99; 4. Garrett Webb, Wendell, and Kade Gill, Gooding, 28.69; 5. Valene Lickley, Valley, and Jori Fleming, Wendell, 32.35.
Pole bending: 1. Haillie Taylor, Wood River, 20.940 seconds; 2. Jodie Gorrall, Gooding, 21.781; 3. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 21.896; 4. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 21.990; 5. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 22.329; 6. Kayla Urrutia, Gooding, 22.568; 7. Darby Fox, Glens Ferry, 22.774; 8. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 23.516; 9. Morgan Riddle, Hagerman, 24.091; 10. Kayla Standlee, Valley, 24.170.
Bull riding: 1. J2 Bridges, Valley, 71 points.

Crist signs with Montana Western; will compete in rodeo

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Kimberly's Megan Crist has signed a letter of intent to rodeo for University of Montana Western.

Montana Western has regularly sent cowboys and cowgirls to the College National Finals Rodeo and three finished in the top 10 in 2008.

"I know they have good credentials," Crist said. "They've had people go to nationals. It seems like a pretty good program."

Crist sits at fourth in District VI's overall standings (week of April 26), second for goat tying, second in pole bending, tied for fourth in breakaway roping and fifth in team roping with Cody Wadsworth.

The senior qualified for the National High School Finals Rodeo in 2007 and 2008 in pole bending. She was 21st last season and 42nd the year before but she has not qualified for the final go. At the state finals, she has finished in the top four twice for pole bending and once in goat tying. In 2006, she was named the District VI rookie cowgirl.

She'll compete in barrel racing, team roping, break-



"They've had people go to nationals. It seems like a pretty good program."

— Megan Crist

away roping and goat tying, but she'll have to give up pole bending, which is not offered.

Crist plans to earn a Bachelor's of Science in Natural Horsemanship, a program that includes studies in management and psychology.

"A lot of what I want to do is train horses and potentially have my own business," Crist said. "So I chose to do the management part. I'll get a lot of training and learn how to manage my own business. It'll be fun."

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putting to rest any thoughts of a comeback.

"That is my first over the fence home run I have ever hit. I saw a fast ball I liked and got on it," said Worthington.

Stauffer added that the team was focused on keeping the lead.

"Before, we would get complacent with the lead, but today we got the momentum and kept it," he said.

McDonald went the distance, scattering seven hits to earn the victory.

"I tried to put it in play and let the defense work. They made the plays," said

McDonald, who added that it helped the team for him to get a complete game.

"It helps our arms a lot for later games in (the tournament)."

Burley coach Devin Kunz said his team competed.

"We had the ducks on, but didn't finish," said Kunz, whose team stranded nine runners. "We are not mad, we played well and put pressure on them, we just didn't get the clutch hits."

Jerome 9, Burley 4
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Christian Winnill, Kace Redder (4), Edgar Perez (6) and Cody Moon; Nolan McDonald and Bryan Harper. W: McDonald. L: Winnill.
Extra-base hits — 2B: Burley, Alfonso Sanchez; Jerome, Logan Parker. 3B: Burley, Kace Redder. HR: Jerome, Cameron Stauffer, D.J. Worthington.

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"Just become a better football player, continue to be a better person," Wilson said. "I can only worry about the things I can handle and that's things on the field and my character off the field. I'm just worried about the season, getting better. Anything else will take care of itself."

All BSU players are tested to provide a gauge for each player as the semester ends, and give them proper motivation for the summer months.

"We've been working hard running, lifting and training,

so now we're going to see what they got, see if anyone improved," Petersen said. "It's important for us to have days like this — testing days are huge."

Testing includes work in the weight room, sprints, cone drills to test agility, standing broad jump and vertical leap. Richie Brockel, Garcia Day, Michael Choate and others also tested Saturday.

There has been some jawing around the locker room to inspire competition.

"I've taken all bets," Wilson joked. "We'll see

what happens the next few days. Everyone has their 'supposedly' best lift or run, each person wants to bet on their event."

The training staff works hard with players through the spring to get better physically. These tests are the last measure of all that work. The BSU staff cannot coach the players during the summer. Players lead all voluntary summer workouts.

"Even if the NCAA allowed us to coach in the summer time, I don't think we'd do that," Petersen said.

CSI softball ends strong

Times-News

The end is near. A four-game sweep of the Coyotes marked the end of the No. 10 College of Southern Idaho softball team's conference schedule.

The Golden Eagles defeated College of Southern Nevada 7-1 and 6-5 Saturday on the road, and they have now won 17 of their last 18 games and 12 straight heading into next week's Region 18 Tournament.

Sophomore slugger Megan Zimmerman homered during Game 1 to tie the NJCAA Division I season record of 24, which was set by Crystal Bustos of Palm Beach Community College (Lake Worth, Fla.) in 1997. It's not something to which she or head coach Nick Baumert or the team has paid much attention — their focus was on finishing

off Southern Nevada and building momentum for the tournament and a hoped-for rematch with Salt Lake Community College.

The Eagles took care of business Saturday, with Generra Nielson earning the Game 1 victory. The freshman threw a one-run four-hitter and struck out seven. Brittany Gonzales, who was moved to the No. 6 spot in the lineup, has enjoyed a bit more success there. She hit 2-for-3 in the game with a home run.

CSI (45-15-2, 36-10 SWAC) only had to battle back from a deficit once and both games were marked by subtle performances. It was still pleasing to Baumert.

"Single-base hits, walks ... just moving runners," he said. "It's the little things that help you."

Minico

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a pair of doubles and drove in five runs as the Spartans came from behind to win 14-7 and advance to the Great Basin Conference West championship game.

The Spartans (17-11) will face Jerome (12-9) for the title at 5 p.m., Monday, at Warburton Field in Rupert.

"If I had thrown strikes, (Wood River) wouldn't have got ahead like that. It's mostly on me," said Joyce. "You've got to forget about what happened in the past, just move on and go for it."

While Frank said his biggest concern is finding someone who will step up and deal the baseball on the bump in big games, he's confident Joyce will be one of those guys.

"He swung it really well for us and he's going to have big innings (on the mound) to come, so he's got to forget about that and get ready for his next outing because we're going to have to have him in some big games later on," Frank said.

After Landon Barnes relieved Joyce, the Wolverines tacked on two

more runs in the fourth via an RBI double by Michale Bruner and a run-scoring blooper by Greg Wakefield.

To their credit, the Spartans never panicked.

"Down 5-0, I honestly wasn't worried because I knew somewhere down the line we were going to swing it," said Frank. "I felt comfortable that we would score runs, but I wasn't comfortable with the way we were pitching and playing defense."

Wakefield pitched well for the Wolverines through three innings with solid help from his teammates, who rolled three double plays on the day to keep the pressure off.

But the Spartans exploded for eight runs on nine hits in the fourth.

"One thing you can't do against Minico is make errors," said Wood River coach Matt Nelson. "We had a lot of mental errors and when (Minico) came back and jumped up on us 6-5, our guys puckered up and lost that swagger they had the first three innings. It's real hard to come back

from something like that."

Minico continued to pour it on in the fifth after Bruner replaced Wakefield on the mound. The Spartans' six-run inning was highlighted by Pete Coats' three-run homer that cleared the fence near the 385-foot sign.

Nick Salvi and Dylan Winnill each batted 3-for-4 with two RBIs for Minico. Wakefield hit 2-for-4 with three RBIs and Bruner was 2-for-3 with a pair of RBIs.

Casey Christiansen will get the start for Minico on Monday, but the Spartans' shortstop and relief pitcher Landon Barnes is questionable after leaving Saturday's game in the sixth with an injury to his throwing arm.

Wood River (8-16) will play an elimination game at 5 p.m., Monday, at Burley.

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Greg Wakefield, Michale Bruner (5) and Sean Bunce; Chris Joyce, Landon Barnes (2), Nate Hanks (6) and Roy Benevidiz, Alex Moon (5). W: Barnes. L: Wakefield.
Extra-base hits — 2B: Wood River, Shane Freisen, Bruner, Wakefield; Minico, Joyce 2. HR: Minico, Pete Coats.

looks to constantly improve.

"There is no limit" Wilson said. "Whatever it takes, fine-tuning, open to new suggestions, listen to my coaches. No one is ever perfect, but that's what I strive for, perfection."

Wilson may not be perfect, but he is certainly fast. This time next spring he'll likely be in an NFL rookie mini-camp.

Dustin Lapray covers BSU football for the Times-News. Read his daily blog updates this August during BSU's fall camp.

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Wgstin ph	1	0	0	0	Overyay lb	2	1	0	0	0
Pie pr-dh	0	0	0	Miller ph-lb	2	0	0	0	0	
Montiz lf	4	0	0	RChavez c	4	0	1	1	0	
Zaun c	4	0	0	JMcDnl pr	0	0	0	0	0	
Cizturs ss	5	0	2	Barajs c	1	1	1	0	0	
Totals	43	4	9	4	Totals	41	5	11	5	0

TIGERS 9, INDIANS 7										
Cleveland					Detroit					
ab	r	h	bi	o	ab	r	h	bi	o	
Sizemr cf	5	1	2	0	Grndts cf	4	1	2	2	0
ACarer 2b	4	2	3	0	Polanc 2b	4	1	2	0	0
VMrizz c	3	1	1	0	Ordonz rf	4	0	1	1	0
Choo lf	4	0	2	0	Santiag ss	0	0	0	0	0
DeRosa 3b	4	0	0	MCarr lb	4	1	1	0	0	
Peralta ss	5	0	0	CGuilln dh	4	0	0	0	0	
DeLucch dh	4	1	2	0	Jaird c	3	1	1	0	0
Garko lb	3	1	1	0	Inge 2b	3	1	1	0	0
BFrncs rf	4	1	2	0	Raburn lf	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	7	13	7	Totals	31	9	11	9	0

ROYALS 10, TWINS 7, 11 INNINGS										
Kansas City					Minnesota					
ab	r	h	bi	o	ab	r	h	bi	o	
Crisp cf	5	2	2	0	Span cf-lf	5	1	1	1	0
Blmstg 2b-rf5	2	1	1	0	ACasill 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Burtler lb	6	3	1	0	Kubel ph	1	0	0	0	0
JGuilln rf	5	0	1	0	BHariss 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Maier rf	0	0	0	OBarns 2b	4	1	1	0	0	
Teahan ph-3b1	0	0	IMoriss pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	
J.Buck dh	5	0	0	1Mornea dh	5	0	0	0	0	
Callasp 2b-2b6	3	1	0	Crede 3b	5	1	2	0	0	
DeJesse lf	5	1	2	0	Cuddy rf	4	3	2	1	0
Olivo c	4	0	2	0	Buschlr lb	5	0	1	0	0
Aviles ss	4	0	1	0	ODimIn lf	4	2	3	2	0
Penalrz ss	2	0	0	OGomez cf	0	0	1	0	0	
Totals	47	10	15	8	Totals	43	7	14	6	0

RED SOX 10, RAYS 6										
Boston					Tampa Bay					
ab	r	h	bi	o	ab	r	h	bi	o	
Ellsury cf	6	2	2	0	Bulpton cf	4	1	0	0	0
Pedroia 2b	3	2	1	0	CRwdr lf	5	1	2	0	0
D.Ortiz dh	2	0	0	Longori 3b	5	2	2	2	0	
Youkilis 3b	1	1	1	0	CPena lb	3	1	2	0	0
J.Drew rf	5	0	1	0	Burrell dh	5	0	2	2	0
Bay lf	3	1	1	0	Zobrist ss	5	0	1	0	0
J.Bailey ph-2	0	0	Iwamura 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Loweil 3b	5	2	1	0	Kapler rf	3	0	1	0	0
Kottaras c	4	1	3	0	GRoss ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0
NKreien ss	5	1	3	0	CRoss c	3	1	3	0	0
Totals	38	10	13	10	Totals	37	6	11	6	0

CUBS 6, MARLINS 1										
Florida					Chicago					
ab	r	h	bi	o	ab	r	h	bi	o	
Bonifac 2b	4	0	1	0	ASorin lf	5	1	2	0	0
Hermid lf	4	0	0	Theriot ss	5	1	2	2	0	
HRmrz ss	4	0	0	Fukim cf-rf	2	1	0	0	0	
Cantu lb	4	0	1	0	D.Lee lb	4	1	1	1	0
RPauln c	4	0	1	0	Hoflpar rf	3	1	2	0	0
Helms 3b	3	0	0	GRhrtg pr-cf	0	0	0	0	0	
C.Ross rf	3	1	1	0	Fount 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Maybin cf	3	0	1	0	Soto c	4	0	1	0	0
ASnchz p	1	0	0	Miles 2b	3	1	1	0	0	
Carroll ph	1	0	0	Lilly p	3	0	1	2	0	
Penn p	0	0	Stairs ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	
AMezg ph	1	0	0	Helimn p	0	0	0	0	0	
Coleto p	0	0	Totals	32	1	5	10	1	0	
Totals	32	1	5	10	Totals	33	6	11	6	0

CUBS 6, MARLINS 1										
Florida					Chicago					
ab	r	h	bi	o	ab	r	h	bi	o	
Bonifac 2b	4	0	1	0	ASorin lf	5	1	2	0	0
Hermid lf	4	0	0	Theriot ss	5	1	2	2	0	
HRmrz ss	4	0	0	Fukim cf-rf	2	1	0	0	0	
Cantu lb	4	0	1	0	D.Lee lb	4	1	1	1	0
RPauln c	4	0	1	0	Hoflpar rf	3	1	2	0	0
Helms 3b	3	0	0	GRhrtg pr-cf	0	0	0	0	0	
C.Ross rf	3	1	1	0	Fount 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Maybin cf	3	0	1	0	Soto c	4	0	1	0	0
ASnchz p	1	0	0	Miles 2b	3	1	1	0	0	
Carroll ph	1	0	0	Lilly p	3	0	1	2	0	
Penn p	0	0	Stairs ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	
AMezg ph	1	0	0	Helimn p	0	0	0	0	0	
Coleto p	0	0	Totals	32	1	5	10	1	0	
Totals	32	1	5	10	Totals	33	6	11	6	0

CUBS 6, MARLINS 1										
Florida					Chicago					
ab	r	h	bi	o	ab	r	h	bi	o	
Bonifac 2b	4	0	1	0	ASorin lf	5	1	2	0	0
Hermid lf	4	0	0	Theriot ss	5	1	2	2	0	
HRmrz ss	4	0	0	Fukim cf-rf	2	1	0	0	0	
Cantu lb	4	0	1	0	D.Lee lb	4	1	1	1	0
RPauln c	4	0	1	0	Hoflpar rf	3	1	2	0	0
Helms 3b	3	0	0	GRhrtg pr-cf	0	0	0	0	0	
C.Ross rf	3	1	1	0	Fount 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Maybin cf	3	0	1	0	Soto c	4	0	1	0	0
ASnchz p	1	0	0	Miles 2b	3	1	1	0	0	
Carroll ph	1	0	0	Lilly p	3	0	1	2	0	
Penn p	0	0	Stairs ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	
AMezg ph	1	0	0	Helimn p	0	0	0	0	0	
Coleto p	0	0	Totals	32	1	5	10	1	0	
Totals	32	1	5	10	Totals	33	6	11	6	0

CUBS 6, MARLINS 1										
Florida					Chicago					
ab	r	h	bi	o	ab	r	h	bi	o	
Bonifac 2b	4	0	1	0	ASorin lf	5	1	2	0	0
Hermid lf	4	0	0	Theriot ss	5	1	2	2	0	
HRmrz ss	4	0	0	Fukim cf-rf	2	1	0	0	0	
Cantu lb	4	0	1	0	D.Lee lb	4	1	1	1	0
RPauln c	4	0	1	0	Hoflpar rf	3	1	2	0	0
Helms 3b	3	0	0	GRhrtg pr-cf	0	0	0	0	0	
C.Ross rf	3	1	1	0	Fount 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Maybin cf	3	0	1	0	Soto c	4	0	1	0	0
ASnchz p	1	0	0	Miles 2b	3	1	1	0	0	
Carroll ph	1	0	0	Lilly p	3	0	1	2	0	
Penn p	0	0	Stairs ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	
AMezg ph	1	0	0	Helimn p	0	0	0	0	0	
Coleto p	0	0	Totals	32	1	5	10	1	0	
Totals	32	1	5	10	Totals	33	6	11	6	0

CUBS 6, MARLINS 1										
Florida					Chicago					
ab	r	h	bi	o	ab	r	h	bi	o	
Bonifac 2b	4	0	1	0	ASorin lf	5	1	2	0	0
Hermid lf	4	0	0	Theriot ss	5	1	2	2	0	
HRmrz ss	4	0	0	Fukim cf-rf	2	1	0	0	0	
Cantu lb	4	0	1	0	D.Lee lb	4	1	1	1	0
RPauln c	4	0	1	0	Hoflpar rf	3	1	2	0	0
Helms 3b	3	0	0	GRhrtg pr-cf	0	0	0	0	0	
C.Ross rf	3	1	1	0	Fount 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Maybin cf	3	0	1	0	Soto c	4	0	1	0	0
ASnchz p	1	0	0	Miles 2b	3	1	1	0	0	
Carroll ph	1	0	0	Lilly p	3	0	1	2	0	
Penn p	0	0	Stairs ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	
AMezg ph	1	0	0	Helimn p	0	0	0	0	0	
Coleto p	0	0	Totals	32	1	5	10	1	0	
Totals	32	1	5	10	Totals	33	6	11	6	0

CUBS 6, MARLINS 1										
Florida					Chicago					
ab	r	h	bi	o	ab	r	h	bi	o	
Bonifac 2b	4	0	1	0	ASorin lf	5	1	2	0	0
Hermid lf	4	0	0	Theriot ss	5	1	2	2	0	
HRmrz ss	4	0	0	Fukim cf-rf	2	1	0	0	0	
Cantu lb	4	0	1	0	D.Lee lb	4	1	1	1	0
RPauln c	4	0	1	0	Hoflpar rf	3	1	2	0	0
Helms 3b	3	0	0	GRhrtg pr-cf	0	0	0	0	0	
C.Ross rf	3	1	1	0	Fount 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Maybin cf	3	0	1	0	Soto c	4	0	1	0	0
ASnchz p	1	0	0	Miles 2b	3	1	1	0	0	
Carroll ph	1	0	0	Lilly p	3	0	1	2	0	
Penn p	0	0	Stairs ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	
AMezg ph	1	0	0	Helimn p	0	0	0	0	0	
Coleto p	0	0	Totals	32	1	5	10	1	0	
Totals	32	1	5	10	Totals	33	6	11	6	0

CUBS 6, MARLINS 1										
Florida					Chicago					
ab	r	h	bi	o	ab	r	h	bi	o	
Bonifac 2b	4	0	1	0	ASorin lf	5	1	2	0	0
Hermid lf	4	0	0							



Palmer outpitches Sabathia

NEW YORK — Matt Palmer outpitched CC Sabathia for his second major league victory, and the Los Angeles Angels broke open a tight game in the late innings to beat the New York Yankees 8-4 on Saturday.

Kendry Morales homered and drove in two runs, Torii Hunter chased Sabathia with a two-run double in a four-run seventh and the Angels ended New York's four-game winning streak.

Palmer (2-0) pitched three-hit ball for 6 1-3 innings before the bullpen closed it out. The right-hander, filling retired 14 straight batters between Hideki Matsui's RBI single in the first and Derek Jeter's leadoff double in the sixth.

It was another disappointing outing for Sabathia (1-3), the free-agent prize who signed a \$161 million, seven-year contract in the offseason. The big lefty is winless in four starts since beating Kansas City on April 11.

ATHLETICS 3, MARINERS 2

SEATTLE — Gregorio Petit capped a three-hit night with a two-out single that scored Bobby Crosby from second in the ninth and Oakland rallied with runs in the final two innings for a victory over Seattle.

Seattle's bullpen that has been so solid all season was leaky on this night as the A's pieced together single runs in the eighth and ninth to snap a seven-game losing streak to the Mariners.

Petit, making his season debut after being called up from Triple-A Sacramento on Friday to replace the injured Eric Chavez, saw



AP photo

New York Yankees starter C.C. Sabathia reacts after giving up a two-run double to Los Angeles Angels batter Torii Hunter in the seventh inning on Saturday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Crosby come up with his first steal of the season earlier in his at-bat.

Then on a 3-2 pitch, Petit lined David Aardsma's fastball into right. Crosby raced through a stop sign from third-base coach Mike Gallego and plowed safely over catcher Rob Johnson when he couldn't handle Ichiro Suzuki's one-hop throw from right.

RED SOX 10, RAYS 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mike Lowell homered for Boston, Kevin Youkilis and Nick Green each drove in three runs, and Tim Wakefield (3-1) allowed five runs in five-plus innings to

improve to 20-5 lifetime against the Rays.

Wakefield is 10-3 at Tropicana Field, where the Red Sox won for just the second time in their last 13 games.

Lowell hit a solo homer in the seventh off Brian Shouse. Youkilis had a two-run double off the left-hander in the sixth, while Green did most of his damage against Rays starter Jeff Niemann (2-3).

BLUE JAYS 5, ORIOLES 4, 11 INNINGS

TORONTO — Aaron Hill hit an RBI single in the 11th inning for Toronto.

Rod Barajas led off the 11th with a base hit off Brian Bass (0-1). After Travis Snider

popped his bunt attempt to the mound, Barajas took second on Marco Scutaro's sacrifice and scored on Hill's single to right-center.

Jason Frasor (4-0) pitched a scoreless inning for the victory.

TIGERS 9, INDIANS 7

DETROIT — Curtis Granderson hit a two-run homer in Detroit's three-run eighth inning, and Joel Zumaya (1-0) won with 1 2-3 shutout innings of relief.

Detroit blew a 5-0 lead and trailed 7-6 before its big inning against Rafael Betancourt (0-1), rallying to end an eight-game losing streak to Cleveland.

Pinch-hitter Josh Anderson led off the eighth with a single and Granderson followed with his eighth homer. Carlos Guillen tacked on a sacrifice fly.

ROYALS 10, TWINS 7, 11 INNINGS

MINNEAPOLIS — Joakim Soria returned to his All-Star closing form for Kansas City, getting the last five outs.

Soria (1-0) made his first appearance in 10 games after resting a sore shoulder.

Minnesota's Craig Breslow (0-1) walked the bases loaded in the 11th, getting only one out and only seven of 21 pitches in the strike zone. Knuckleballer R.A. Dickey came in — and walked John Buck to force in the go-ahead run. Another one scored when Alberto Callaspo hit a fielder's choice grounder, and Kansas City stretched the lead to three on David DeJesus' single.

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American League									
East Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	WCB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Toronto	17	9	.654	—	—	6-4	W-2	9-3	8-6
Boston	15	9	.609	1	—	7-3	L-2	10-2	4-7
New York	13	11	.542	3	2	5-5	L-1	6-3	7-8
Tampa Bay	10	15	.417	6½	5½	5-5	W-1	4-5	6-9
Baltimore	9	15	.375	7	6	2-8	L-5	7-8	2-7
Central Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	WCB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Chicago	12	10	.545	—	—	5-5	W-2	6-6	6-4
Kansas City	13	11	.542	—	2	5-5	W-1	7-6	6-5
Detroit	12	11	.522	½	2½	5-5	W-1	6-4	6-7
Minnesota	12	12	.500	1	3	5-5	L-1	9-7	3-3
Cleveland	9	15	.375	4	6	4-6	L-1	5-7	4-8
West Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	WCB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Seattle	14	10	.583	—	—	5-5	L-1	6-5	8-5
Texas	10	12	.455	3	4	5-5	L-2	6-6	4-6
Los Angeles	10	13	.435	3½	4½	5-5	W-1	6-6	4-7
Oakland	9	12	.429	3½	4½	4-6	W-1	4-5	5-7
National League									
East Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	WCB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Florida	14	10	.583	—	—	3-7	L-2	5-4	9-6
Philadelphia	12	10	.545	1	—	6-4	W-1	6-8	6-2
Atlanta	11	12	.478	2½	1½	5-5	L-1	5-6	6-6
New York	10	13	.435	3½	2½	4-6	L-1	6-6	4-7
Washington	6	17	.261	7½	6½	3-7	W-1	4-7	2-10
Central Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	WCB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
St. Louis	17	8	.680	—	—	7-3	L-1	10-3	7-5
Chicago	12	11	.522	4	½	4-6	W-2	6-5	6-6
Cincinnati	12	12	.500	4	½	5-5	L-1	4-7	8-4
Pittsburgh	12	11	.522	4	½	5-5	W-1	7-4	5-7
Milwaukee	12	12	.500	4½	1	7-3	L-2	6-6	6-6
Houston	10	14	.417	6½	3	5-5	W-1	5-8	5-6
West Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	WCB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Los Angeles	16	8	.667	—	—	6-4	W-2	8-0	8-8
San Francisco	11	11	.500	4	1	7-3	L-1	9-4	2-7
San Diego	11	12	.478	4½	1½	2-8	L-3	6-4	5-8
Arizona	11	13	.458	5	2	6-4	W-2	8-10	3-3
Colorado	9	13	.409	6	3	5-5	W-1	4-5	5-8
American League									
Friday's Games									
Cleveland 6, Detroit 5									N.Y. Yankees 10, L.A. Angels 9
Toronto 8, Baltimore 4									Tampa Bay 6, Boston 2
Chicago White Sox 4, Texas 3									Minnesota 7, Kansas City 5
Seattle 8, Oakland 7									
Saturday's Games									
L.A. Angels 8, N.Y. Yankees 4									Toronto 5, Baltimore 4, 11 innings
Detroit 9, Cleveland 7									Boston 10, Tampa Bay 6
Kansas City 10, Minnesota 7, 11 innings									Chicago White Sox at Texas, 6:05 p.m. late, rain delay
Oakland 3, Seattle 2									
Sunday's Games									
L.A. Angels (Saunders 3-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Hughes 1-0), 11:05 a.m.									
Cleveland (C.Lee 1-3) at Detroit (Verlander 1-2), 11:05 a.m.									
Baltimore (Guthrie 2-1) at Toronto (Richmond 3-0), 1:07 a.m.									
Boston (Penny 2-0) at Tampa Bay (J.Shields 2-2), 11:38 a.m.									
Kansas City (Meche 1-2) at Minnesota (S.Baker 0-3), 12:10 p.m.									
Oakland (Outman 0-0) at Seattle (Jakubauskas 1-3), 2:10 p.m.									
Chicago White Sox (Danks 2-1) at Texas (Harrison 1-2), 6:05 p.m.									
Monday's Games									
Minnesota at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.									Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Toronto, 5:07 p.m.									Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 5:08 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.									L.A. Angels at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 8:10 p.m.									
National League									
Friday's Games									
Chicago Cubs 8, Florida 6									Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 6, Washington 2									N.Y. Mets 7, Philadelphia 4
Atlanta 7, Houston 2									Arizona 5, Milwaukee 2
L.A. Dodgers 1, San Diego 0									San Francisco 3, Colorado 2
Saturday's Games									
Chicago Cubs 6, Florida 1									Washington 6, St. Louis 1
Houston 5, Atlanta 1									Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Mets 5, 10 innings
Colorado 5, San Francisco 1									Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 6
Arizona 4, Milwaukee 1									San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, late
Sunday's Games									
N.Y. Mets (Maine 1-2) at Philadelphia (Blanton 0-2), 11:35 a.m.									
St. Louis (Lose 3-0) at Washington (Lannan 0-3), 11:35 a.m.									
Houston (W.Rodriguez 2-2) at Atlanta (Jo-Reyes 0-1), 1:35 a.m.									
Cincinnati (Cueto 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Karstens 1-0), 11:35 a.m.									
Arizona (Petit 0-2) at Milwaukee (Bush 1-0), 12:05 p.m.									
Florida (Nolasco 1-2) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 2-1), 12:20 p.m.									
Colorado (Hammel 0-0) at San Francisco (Zito 0-2), 2:05 p.m.									
San Diego (Gaudin 0-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 4-0), 2:10 p.m.									
Monday's Games									
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.									Houston at Washington, 5:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 5:10 p.m.									Cincinnati at Florida, 5:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Chicago Cubs, 6:05 p.m.									Philadelphia at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m.
Colorado at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.									Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.

Lilly, Cubs cruise past Marlins

CHICAGO — Ted Lilly struck out 10 in eight strong innings and hit a two-run double, powering the Chicago Cubs to a 6-1 victory over the Florida Marlins on Saturday.

Ryan Theriot homered for the second consecutive day and Derrek Lee added a solo shot for the Cubs, who won their second straight after losing seven of nine.

Lilly (3-2) allowed a run and five hits with no walks, giving the bullpen a much-needed rest after Cubs relievers pitched 11 1-3 innings over the previous three games. Aaron Heilman struck out the side in the ninth.

Anibal Sanchez (1-3) gave up six runs and nine hits over four innings for Florida.

NATIONALS 6, CARDINALS 1

WASHINGTON — Shairon Martis pitched a five-hitter and Adam Dunn hit a three-run homer for the Nationals.



AP photo

Chicago Cubs outfielder Alfonso Soriano right, celebrates at home plate with teammate Ryan Theriot, after Theriot's two-run home run against the Florida Marlins in the first inning in Chicago, Saturday. Chicago won 6-1.

Dunn connected in the fifth after first baseman Chris Duncan dropped Ryan Zimmerman's foul pop that would have been the last out of the inning.

Martis (3-0) retired the first 14 hitters he faced before Yadier Molina grounded a

single through the middle in the fifth. The right-hander, who had never gone more than 6 1-3 innings, struck out six and walked none while throwing 110 pitches.

PHILLIES 6, METS 5, 10 INNINGS

PHILADELPHIA — Shane

Victorino's bases-loaded walk off Sean Green with two outs in the 10th inning lifted the Phillies to a victory over the Mets.

Green (0-2) retired the first batter he faced before Pedro Feliz reached on an infield single. Green hit pinch-hitter Matt Stairs with a pitch, but retired pinch-hitter Greg Dobbs on a fly ball.

After pinch-hitter Chris Coste walked to load the bases, Victorino walked on a 3-2 pitch to give the Phillies a split in the first two games of the series against their rival.

ROCKIES 5, GIANTS 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Ryan Spilborghs homered twice and drove in three runs, Jason Marquis pitched a five-hitter and the Rockies beat the Giants.

Brad Hawpe also homered for the Rockies, who have won four of six. Garrett

Atkins also drove in a run.

ASTROS 5, BRAVES 1

ATLANTA — Lance Berkman hit a first-inning homer, Hunter Pence had three hits and the Astros responded to their manager's call for more offense with a victory over the Braves.

Before the game, manager Cecil Cooper said, "Our big horses have got to hit. If they don't hit, the wagon don't move!"

The Astros had 12 hits, including Berkman's sixth homer, a liner off Jair Jurrjens that barely cleared the left-field wall.

Houston still led 1-0 in the second inning when a rain delay of 1 hour, 37 minutes took both starting pitchers out of the game.

DIAMONDBACKS 4, BREWERS 1

MILWAUKEE — Dan Haren struck out 11 to win his third straight start and Justin Upton hit a homer to lift the

Diamondbacks over the Brewers.

With Diamondbacks ace Brandon Webb sidelined with a nagging shoulder strain, Haren (3-3) has picked up the slack and Arizona is beginning to hit, winning five of the last seven.

PIRATES 8, REDS 6

PITTSBURGH — Nate McLouth's run-scoring single allowed Pittsburgh to stop a 22-inning scoreless streak in a span of only three batters and the Pirates held on to beat the Reds as Ross Ohlendorf won his third in a row.

McLouth had three hits and scored three times and Ramon Vazquez's two-run single keyed the four-run first inning that got the Pittsburgh offense going following consecutive shutout losses. The Pirates had lost four in a row and five of seven.

— The Associated Press

Some Little League teams feeling recession's pinch

By Genaro C. Armas
Associated Press writer

Little League baseball has always been as much about fundraisers and concession stands as balls and strikes. This year, teams expect a scramble to get a sponsor's name on the back of their jerseys.

Registration is down in some areas around the country, a trend local administrators attribute in large part to cash-strapped parents concerned about their pocketbooks during the recession.

Many leagues slashed registration fees to boost enrollment. However, that means raising more money through sponsorships and donations, already a major slice of Little League budgets. Such revenue is especially important in poorer areas, but finding more money is tough everywhere in a



AP photo

Members of the Middletown Phillies from Middletown, Pa., talk on the bench between innings during their Little League baseball game against Lower Swatara in Middletown, Pa., Friday.

stormy economy with local shop owners — the potential sponsors — also tightening their budgets.

"We didn't raise fees. We lost sponsorship. Some kids who

played in the league for so long, I have to let them play for free," said Chris Navarro, president of Kingsbridge Little League in New York City's Bronx borough.

Registration there starts at \$105 for T-ball.

"We're always running with a negative balance," he said.

As of late April, about 162,000 teams across the U.S. had been chartered by Little League this season, down slightly — a little more than 1 percent — from the same point last year, according to Little League International headquarters in South Williamsport, Pa.

With leagues still forming, Little League president Steve Keener remains hopeful that when the final count is finished in June the numbers won

Celtics top Bulls in regulation

BOSTON (AP) — After a record-setting seven overtimes in the first six games, the Celtics made an early night of it with a dominating stretch in the second.

That's second quarter, not second OT.

Ray Allen followed his 51-point Game 6 performance with 23 on Saturday night, Paul Pierce added 20 and Boston pulled away from Chicago just before the half to finish the Bulls off 109-99 — a rare regulation victory in what might have been the best first-round playoff series in NBA history.

The Celtics will play Orlando in the Eastern Conference semifinals starting Monday. The seventh-seeded Bulls return to Chicago knowing they took the defending NBA champions to the limit — and quite often beyond.

Ben Gordon scored 33 for Chicago and Kirk Hinrich scored 14 of his 16 in the fourth quarter to help Chicago cut it to three points — thanks in part to a bizarre scoring change that added a point to the Bulls' score two quarters after a first-half 3-pointer was mistakenly ruled a 2. But Boston made all 11 of its free throws in the last 2 minutes to hold on and keep its drive for an 18th NBA title alive.

Kendrick Perkins had 13 rebounds, Rajon Rondo had 11 assists and Eddie House scored 16 points — going 5-



AP photo

Boston Celtics guard Eddie House celebrates near the end of their 109-99 victory over the Chicago Bulls in Game 7 of their first-round NBA playoff series in Boston on Saturday.

for-5 from the floor, including four 3-pointers.

After three consecutive overtime games, the series went from Odyssey to oddity when an unusual scoring correction helped the Bulls cut the deficit to three points in the fourth quarter.

With 5:44 left in regulation, the public address announcer said that a "technical error" in the first half had credited Gordon with a 2-pointer instead of a 3-pointer. Officials can use

video replay to check whether a shot is from beyond the arc or not, but it is supposed to come at the first break after the basket — not two quarters later.

The change made the Celtics' lead 89-84, then Gordon hit a pair of free throws. Perkins followed with a layup and then traded free throws with Gordon before Eddie House hit a 3-pointer to make it 96-88 with 2:30 left.

The Celtics made 11

straight free throws from there — one of them on a three-point play by Allen that made it 105-97 with 37 seconds left.

Chicago led by as many as nine points, 32-23, after Gordon scored the first five points of the second quarter — giving him 17 at that point. The Bulls took a 36-30 lead with 8:01 left in the half before Boston scored the next 11 points and 20 of the next 22 to go into the break with a 14-point lead.



AP photo

Kyle Busch jumps into the arms of his pit crew as he celebrates winning the NASCAR Crown Royal 400 Sprint Cup Series race on his birthday at Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va., Saturday.

Busch celebrates birthday with Richmond sweep

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Kyle Busch celebrated his 24th birthday with a trip to Victory Lane, winning Saturday night at Richmond International Raceway.

The win snapped a monthlong losing streak — an eternity by Busch's standards — and made him just the second NASCAR driver to win a Cup race on his birthday. Cale Yarborough did it twice, celebrating his March 27th birthday with wins at North Wilkesboro in 1977 and Atlanta in 1983.

"You guys are awesome!" Busch radioed his crew. "May 2nd, baby! Thank you!"

Busch celebrated the win with his trademark sarcastic bow to the crowd, then swan-dived into the arms of his Joe Gibbs Racing crew once in Victory Lane.

"It's an awesome win for us," Busch said. "It's really exciting to win on my birthday and to have my

team guys enjoy it as much as I do. They're having a good time. We struggled for four weeks. It's been a struggle for us — we haven't finished where we want to. We made it happen here."

The win was his third since arriving in Richmond: He drove to a victory in teammate Denny Hamlin's charity race at Southside Speedway on Thursday night, and used a pass of Carl Edwards with 22 laps to go to win Friday night's Nationwide Series race.

For the Cup win, Busch used a quick jump on a late restart to again pass Edwards, then set his sights on leader Jeff Gordon. Busch raced past Gordon on the next lap, then held on for the Richmond sweep.

It is Busch's series-best third Cup win of the season, and 50th of his career spanning NASCAR's top three series.

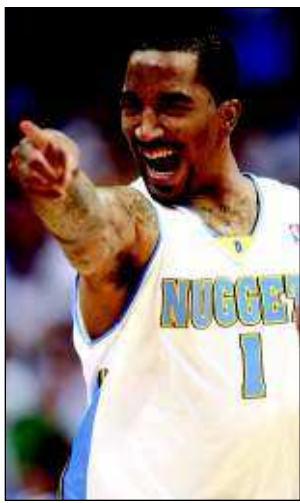
WESTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS



Kobe Bryant



Yao Ming



J.R. Smith



Dirk Nowitzki

No. 1 LOS ANGELES LAKERS (65-17, 4-1) vs. No. 5 HOUSTON ROCKETS (53-29, 4-2)

Season series: Lakers, 4-0. Los Angeles dominated the second halves of the games, outscoring the Rockets by a combined 223-162 (an average of 55.8-40.5) after halftime. Kobe Bryant averaged 28.3 points for the Lakers, going for 33 and 37 points in the two games that were decided by single digits. Yao Ming had 15.8 points and 10.3 rebounds per game for the Rockets. **Storyline:** After Houston acquired Ron Artest to team with Yao and Tracy McGrady, this matchup was a popular prediction for the Western Conference finals. Instead, the teams meet a round earlier, with the Rockets hoping to slow down a Lakers team that dominated them in the regular season and cruised past Utah in the first round.

Key Matchup I: Bryant vs. Artest and Shane Battier. The Rockets are considered one of the teams that can best match up with the Lakers because they have two elite perimeter defenders to throw at Bryant. Yet nothing they did seemed to work, as he made 53 percent of his shots and delighted in overwhelming Artest, bragging that "I kicked his (butt) tonight" after a 37-point outing on March 11. Houston also needs more consistent offense from Artest, who shot 4-of-16 in that game and had a 2-for-11 night in another loss.

Key Matchup II: Pau Gasol vs. Luis Scola. Two of the top international big men have battled many times in key games for their national teams. Gasol averaged 18.5 points and 9.3 rebounds against Houston this season, while Scola made 20 of 32 shots and scored 12.3 per game for Houston. He'll have to stay out of foul trouble against Gasol and Lamar Odom.

X-Factor: Andrew Bynum. The Lakers didn't use their former starting center much against Utah in the first round, playing him 15 minutes per game as he tries to regain his form following a long absence because of a knee injury. He could see more time to defend Yao, and he averaged 12 points in his two appearances against the Rockets this season.

Prediction: Lakers in 5.

No. 2 DENVER NUGGETS (54-28, 4-1) vs. No. 6 DALLAS MAVERICKS (50-32, 4-1)

Season series: Nuggets, 4-0. Denver won by two (twice), three and 10 points. Carmelo Anthony had a 43-point performance, averaged 31.3 points in three games, and the Nuggets won the one he missed when role players Dahntay Jones, Chris Andersen and Anthony Carter all scored in double figures. Dirk Nowitzki had four double-doubles, including a 44-point, 14-rebound game, and averaged 30 points and 11.3 rebounds, but his help was either inconsistent or injured. Josh Howard missed two games, joined by Jason Kidd in one of them. Outplayed by Chauncey Billups, Kidd missed 13 of 14 shots and totaled six points in the final two games he played.

Storyline: Two teams used to recent first-round failure finally advanced after strong finishes to the regular season. Denver reached the second round for the first time since 1994 by ousting New Orleans in five games, and Dallas eliminated San Antonio after consecutive first-round exits. The Mavs believe they're playing well enough that their 0-4 record against the Nuggets means nothing.

Key matchup I: Anthony vs. Howard. Anthony was terrific offensively in the first round, averaging 24 points, 6.0 rebounds and 5.2 assists while shooting 47 percent from the floor and 46 percent from 3-point range. The Mavericks need Howard to control him while bringing the scoring he provided against the Hornets, when he averaged 18.8 points on 49 percent shooting.

Key matchup II: J.R. Smith vs. Jason Terry. Plenty of attention will be focused on the league's two best sixth men, and not only because of Smith's feud with Mavs owner Mark Cuban. Smith had two 20-point games against Dallas, but finished with two points on 1-of-14 shooting in the game he started for an injured Anthony. Terry, the winner of the sixth man award, will have to be sharper than he was in the first round, when he shot 38 percent and averaged 13.4 points — about six less than in the regular season.

X-factor: Nene. Relied on mostly for defense and rebounding, he scored 17 points per game against Dallas on 59 percent shooting. Erick Dampier is likely responsible for making sure he doesn't hurt the Mavs that badly in this series.

Prediction: Nuggets in 6.



AP photo

Zach Johnson lines up a putt during the third round of the Quail Hollow Championship golf tournament at the Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C., Saturday.

Johnson emerges with lead at Quail Hollow

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Zach Johnson's par-birdie-par finish — this one day after he went bogey-panic Saturday when he saw his 7-iron hug the left side of the 17th green, wondering for a moment if he would stumble for the second straight day along a three-hole stretch called the "Green Mile."

Relief set in when he saw his ball on green grass, and the 12-foot birdie that followed made a world of difference.

Tiger Woods faltered on the final holes for the second straight day with two bogeys. George McNeill did the same. And when a storm system cleared and the third round finally finished, Johnson had a two-shot lead at the Quail Hollow Championship.

Now comes the hard part. "I've got a two-shot lead. I'm happy to be there," Johnson said. "At the same time, on this golf course, that's a matter of one hole. Maybe even one shot."

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Johnson was at 11-under 205 and in position to win for the second time this year.

The final two groups, including Johnson and McNeill, had to wait out a 1 hour, 12-minute storm delay before finishing the 18th hole. PGA Tour officials blew the horn to stop play right after Woods staggered to the finish line with a 70.

Woods birdied all the par 5s, including a two-putt from 12 feet on the 15th hole that put him in the outright lead at 11-under par for the first time in a third round that featured seven players atop the leaderboard at some point.

Ovechkin scores as Capitals beat Penguins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alex Ovechkin contributed a power-play goal, yet it was a few of his unheralded teammates on the Washington Capitals who made the difference in Game 1 of their showdown against Pittsburgh Penguins.

Tomas Fleischmann scored the tiebreaking goal with 18:14 remaining, rookie goaltender Simeon Varlamov stopped 34 shots, and the Capitals got the jump on their Eastern Conference rivals with a 3-2 victory Saturday.

David Steckel contributed his first goal of the playoffs

to help Washington to its first four-game winning streak in the playoffs since 1991. The Capitals advanced to the second-round series by winning the last three games against the New York Rangers.

Game 2 is Monday night in Washington.

Sidney Crosby and Mark Eaton scored for the defending Eastern Conference champion Penguins, who went 0-for-5 on the power play after going 1-for-18 in the final four games of their first-round series against Philadelphia.

The Penguins and Capitals have met seven times previously in the playoffs; Pittsburgh has won six of those series. Seventeen of the 43 playoff games between the teams have been decided by one goal, including this thriller.



BLACKHAWKS 6, CANUCKS 3

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Patrick Sharp scored twice to tie it and David Bolland put Chicago ahead with a shorthanded breakaway to help the Blackhawks tie their sec-

ond-round playoff series at a game apiece with a 6-3 victory over the Vancouver Canucks on Saturday night.

Down 2-0 after power-play goals by Sami Salo and Alexander Edler in the first seven minutes, Chicago took over Game 2 of the best-of-seven series with a strong second period.

Sharp put the Blackhawks on the board midway through, sliding a rebound between the legs of Roberto Luongo, then wiring a one-timer over the goalie's glove during a 5-on-3 power play three minutes later.

— The Associated Press

Your Scores

BOWLING

SUNSET BOWL, BUHL PINBUSTERS

SERIES: Dirk McCallister 648, Alex Wagner 635, Mitch Olsen 628, Pat Russell 626.

GAMES: Alex Wagner 256, Dirk McCallister 246, Mitch Olsen 246, Jordan Hicks 243.

SPARE PAIRS

MEN'S SERIES: Pat Russell 628, Curt Quaintance 595, David Hanna 591, Bob Fields 586.

MEN'S GAMES: Pat Russell 235, Curt Quaintance 234, Kenny Lively 225, Dirk McCallister 223.

LADIES SERIES: Dorothy Moon 567, Claudene Stricklan 494, Suzanne McCoy 477, Sandra Wiggins 469.

LADIES GAMES: Dorothy Moon 208, Claudene Stricklan 179, Barbara Rediker 176, Darla McCallister 174, Corrine Oppedyk 174.

STARLITE

MEN'S SERIES: Dustin McCallister 653, Drew Foster 624, Dirk McCallister 575, Matt Olson 563.

MEN'S GAMES: Dustin McCallister 242, Drew Foster 232, Matt Olson 222, Dirk McCallister 214.

LADIES SERIES: Mandi Olson 578, Teresa Boehm 575, Darla McCallister 521, Debbie Graham 469.

LADIES GAMES: Mandi Olson 242, Teresa Boehm 203, Darla McCallister 196, Dorothy Moon 179.

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY ODD BALL

SERIES: Kristie Johnston 500, Glenda Mecham 476, Debe Ingram 473.

GAMES: Kristie Johnston 202, Pat White 172, Linda Long 170.

LADIES TRIOS

SERIES: Annette Hirsch 615, Tiffanay Hager 612, Alicia Bywater 551.

GAMES: Louise Somsen 234, Annette Hirsch 231, Tiffanay Hager 226.

TUES. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Bob Bywater 735, Rick Hieb 638, Gene Smith 626.

MEN'S GAMES: Bob Bywater 257, Richie Oppe 246, Gene Smith 240.

LADIES SERIES: Tiffanay Hager 596, Stacy Hieb 510, Theresa Knowlton 483.

LADIES GAMES: Tiffanay Hager 208, Alicia Bywater 184, Stacy Hieb 178.

RAILROADERS

SERIES: Sonya Tamke 536, Suzy Yelverton 531, Deon Fasset 514.

GAMES: Deon Fasset 211, Sonya Tamke 201, Suzy Yelverton 197.

THURS. AM DBLS.

SERIES: Kym Son 554, Derry Smith 550, Deon Fasset 514.

GAMES: Kym Son 212, Derry Smith 203, Deon Fasset 190.

HOUSEWIVES

SERIES: Sharon Rathe 543, Kristie Johnston 490, Bonnie Murphy 477.

GAMES: Sharon Rathe 198, Kristie Johnston 196, Bonnie Murphy 174.

MA AND PA

MEN'S SERIES: David Garcia 533, Sheldon Wilkinson 501, Greg Poole 456.

MEN'S GAMES: David Garcia 194, Greg Poole 167, Gary Adams 156.

LADIES SERIES: Jackie Garcia 394, Kay Poole 390, Lisa Wilkinson 352.

LADIES GAMES: Kay Poole 157, Lisa Wilkinson 154, Jackie Garcia 119.

MAJOR

SERIES: Rick Hieb 735, Tyson Hirsch 732, Shon Bywater 709.

GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 267, Lyle Martindale 263, Shon Bywater 256.

PIN HEADS

MEN'S SERIES: Jared Studer 533,

Andrew Morgan 509, Mhason Stimpson 471.

MEN'S GAMES: Andrew Morgan 210, Mhason Stimpson 204, Jared Studer 186.

LADIES SERIES: Bridget Albertson 478, Courtney Yoshida 459, Amanda Rowley 395.

LADIES GAMES: Courtney Yoshida 180, Bidget 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.

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS SUN, EARLY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Cobey Magee 682, Bob Leazer 652, Doug Sirucek 602, Dennis Seckel 601.

MEN'S GAMES: John Harral 242, Cobey Magee 238, Doug Sirucek 235, Bob Leazer 226.

LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 548, Leanna Magee 497, Suzi Leon 458, Jody Galan 452.

LADIES GAMES: Kim Leazer 189, Leanna Magee 183, Suzi Leon 180, Jody Galan 169.

MON. FOLLIES

MEN'S SERIES: Dave Wilson 717, Ron Marshall 648, Rocky Reece 621, Dennis Seckel 617.

MEN'S GAMES: Ron Marshall 289, Dave Wilson 264, Rocky Reece 235, Jim Brawley 234, Dennis Seckel 234.

LADIES SERIES: Stacy Hodges 582, Georgia Randall 581, Sylvia Inman 570, Ann Shepherd 533.

TUESDAY MAJORS

BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Vest 568, Tyler Black 541, Joe Campbell 465.

BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Vest 223, Tyler Black 194, Joe Campbell 164.

GIRLS' SERIES: Kati Jo Moses 449, Miranda Curtis 383, Erica Reeves 375, Megan McAllister 362.

GIRLS' GAMES: Kati Jo Moses 174, Erica Reeves 136, Miranda Curtis 136, Megan McAllister 136.

C.S.I. TUESDAY

MEN'S SERIES: Kyle Mason 585, Dale McCord 567, Case Hruza 530, Tyler Race 525.

MEN'S GAMES: Vicent Orr 224, Kyle Mason 213, Dale McCord 198, Joseph Stevens 195.

LADIES SERIES: Kortney Stevens 322, Allison Ramsey 387, Kathy Romero 367, Sherry Leavitt 352.

LATECOMERS

SERIES: Barb Aslett 554, Jessie Biggerstaff 535, Charlene Anderson 524, Lisa Allen 518.

GAMES: Jessie Biggerstaff 211, Barb Aslett 202, Lisa Allen 191, Charlene Anderson 181.

M.V. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Victor Hagood 607, Eddie Chappell 552, Myron Schroeder 523, Doug Sutherland 520.

MEN'S GAMES: Eddie Chappell 221, Victor Hagood 218, Duke Stimpson 207, Cy Bullers 201.

LADIES SERIES: Jean McGuire 498, Linda Vining 495, Susan McCann 491, Shirley Kunsman 469.

LADIES GAMES: Linda Vining 211, Shirley Kunsman 192, Charm Petersen 189, Jean McGuire 179.

SUNSET

SERIES: Sylvia Inman 582, Michele Seckel 556, Julie Shull 551, Gail Cederlund 543.

GAMES: Sylvia Inman 235, Michele Seckel 219, Julie Shull 214, Karla Williams 214.

C.S.I. THURSDAY

MEN'S SERIES: Wayne Lybrand 567, Buck Rogers 541, Jared Dahl 484, Aaron Mortensen 458.

MEN'S GAMES: Buck Rogers 214, Wayne Lybrand 202, Aaron Mortensen 180, Jared Dahl 168.

LADIES SERIES: Lorna Nicholson 402, Susan Rodriguez 365, Tiffany McKelvey 345, Cayla Hedrick 331.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: Zach Black 634, Rd Adema 622, Dan Shepherd 617, Keith Kelly 588.

MEN'S GAMES: Zach Black 246, Frank Rife 245, Dan Shepherd 234 Keith Kelly 228.

LADIES SERIES: Ann Shepherd 596, Amanda Crider 582, Michele Seckel 571, Ida Countryman 531.

LADIES GAMES: Ann Shepherd 218, Amand Crider 215, Ida Countryman 211, Michele Seckel 208.

COMMERCIAL

SERIES: Trevor Wakley 658, Robert Watkins 645, Ian DeVries 644, Matt Olson 641.

GAMES: Trevor Wakley 268, Ian DeVries 248, Zach Black 244, Tad Capurro 237.

VALLEY

SERIES: Mike Tackett 682, Trevor Wakley 672, Bill Palmer 656, Joe Lamanna 643.

GAMES: Mike Tackett 255, Trevor Wakley 246, Bill Palmer 245, Joe Lamanna 244.

FIFTY PLUS

MEN'S SERIES: Rich Farnsworth 605, Dave Wilson 598, Blaine Ross 589, Ed Dutry 576.

MEN'S GAMES: Steve Hall 258, Jack Boyd 257, Rich Farnsworth 246, Dave Wilson 237.

LADIES SERIES: Dixie Eager 540, Barbara Smith 501, Charm Petersen 500, Vi Croshaw 493.

LADIES GAMES: Dixie Eager 219, Sharon Knudson 188, Vi Croshaw 188, Pat Glass 181.

THURS. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Robert Watkins 630, Steve Ramirez 598, Joe McClure 596, Jeff Whittemore 571.

MEN'S GAMES: Robert Watkins 266, Joe McClure 233, Jeff Whittemore 232, Steve Ramirez 224.

LADIES SERIES: Joyce Parks 537, Kathy McClure 510, Edie Barkley 497, Georgia Johnson 496.

LADIES GAMES: Joyce Parks 200, Kathy McClure 192, Jana Hedbeerg 189, Nancy Lewis 182.

EARLY FRI. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Buddy Bryant 704, Tad Capurro 671, Trevor Wakley 620, Joe Lamana 609.

MEN'S GAMES: Buddy Bryant 266, Tad Capurro 251, Trevor Wakley 224, Marc Owens 218.

LADIES SERIES: Bobbie Thompson 561, Glenda Barrutia 527, Krista Wakley 523, Tawnia Bryant 520.

LADIES GAMES: Ladona Molsee 212, Glenda Barrutia 203, Bobbie Thompson 202, Krista Wakley 192.

SAT. YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Kyle Mason 580, Rhett Bryant 548, Anthony Brady 545, Dominic Curtis 508.

BOYS' GAMES: Rhett Bryant 212, Kyle Mason 202, Antony Brady 193, Dominic Curtis 192.

GIRLS' SERIES: Chelsey Brady 468, Rio Leazer 400, Ali Churchman 362.

GIRLS' GAMES: Chelsey Brady 165, Ali Churchman 151, Rio Leazer 147.



Courtesy photo

Brothers Wyatt, left, and Will Brown competed at the 2009 National Junior Olympic Shooting Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo. Will Brown brought home two gold medals, while Wyatt won a silver.

Twin Falls shooter earns spot on Olympic development team

For the Times-News

Will Brown, a junior at Twin Falls High School, took top overall honors in both Free Pistol and Air Pistol at the 2009 National Junior Olympic Shooting Championships held at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. The performance earned Brown a spot on the National Olympic Development Team to go with his gold medals and a plaque. His name is also inscribed on a trophy that remains at the OTC.

In Air Pistol, Brown was in second place after the first round of competition, down eight points. But after the second match, he moved into the top spot. The standard men's match consists of 60 shots. The shots are fired with one hand unsupported at a distance of 10 meters at a target in which the 10 ring is less than a half-inch in diameter.

After the second match, the top eight shooters compete in the finals, which consist of a ten-shot match in which the shots are fired one at a time on command. After the shot is fired the score

keeper announces the value of each competitor's shot to the crowd, with the perfect score being 10.9.

During the finals, Brown's lead shrank to 1.3 points, but he managed to hold off his competition.

His younger brother, Wyatt Brown, an eighth-grader at Kimberly Middle School, also shot in the Air Pistol competition and earned a silver medal in the under 15 age class. This was his first trip to the Junior Olympics and his third competition ever. Wyatt Brown's inexperience showed during the first day of competition where a technical error forced him to take no score on one shot, but he came back the next round and shot a remarkable 29 points better to earn second place.

In the Free Pistol competition, Will Brown was able to stretch his lead from four points to 8.5 during the finals to win the gold. Free pistol is a single shot .22 caliber pistol that is fired with one hand unsupported at a distance of 50 meters. The 10 ring is just under 2 inches in diameter.

The Brown brothers joined more than 300 of the

nation's best junior rifle and pistol shooters, including men and women up to age 20. The group featured shooters from colleges such as University of Nevada-Reno, MIT, University of West Virginia and military academies such as the Naval Academy, the Air Force Academy and The Citadel. To earn an invitation to the annual NJOSC, athletes must meet or exceed a minimum score. Athletes that are invited have the opportunity to stay at the Olympic Training Center and get a glimpse of what it is like for full-time resident athletes living and training for the Olympic Games. They also have the opportunity to meet college coaches and recruiters from the military academies.

The Brown brothers train at Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club under the direction of John Pitts. For information about the club or its junior program, contact Pitts at 733-5234 or Dan Brown at 734-8217. The TFRP Jr. Club is proudly supported by Friends of the NRA and the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club, both non-profit organizations.

MARTIAL ARTS

Martial arts milestones

Three students at Twin Falls Intermountain Martial Arts recently reached milestones. Teresa Hove tested for her second degree black belt. She has been training in Taekwondo for eight years. She originally began training in California continued her training when she joined Intermountain Martial Arts in Twin Falls along with her two daughters, Kristine and Sarah. Amethyst Kruse and 16-year-old Saffron Kruse of Buhl both began training eight years ago. Both were awarded their first degree black belts. The parents,



Courtesy photos

Charles and Lark Kruse have been very supportive and are very proud of their accomplishments. Hove and the Kruse sisters also assist with the

women's self defense community outreach. Pictured, from left, Master Don Rider, Amethyst Kruse, Teresa Hove and Saffron Kruse.



Testing time

Twin Falls Intermountain Martial Arts hosted its April testing for belt advancement, with 16 students testing in front of a panel of black belts and Masters. Those tested demonstrated Taekwondo forms, breaking techniques, sparring and self defense appropriate to their perspective age and rank. Pictured, from left, front row: Annie roman, Adrian Gil, Alex roman, Slade Stephens, Kyla Catalan, Laura Wheeler, Mia Wheeler, Katherine Wheeler, Jocee Hodges and Jasmina Hadzic; back row: Laurence Ealy, assistant instructor Amethyst Kruse, assistant instructor Teresa Hove, assistant instructor Saffron Hove, instructor Allan Jones, Master Don Rider, senior instructor Jay Ha, Seth Wheeler, senior Instructor David Scott, Nathan Wheeler and Earl Moore.

Dance champs

The Twin Falls High School Bruinettes dance and drill team earned four first-place trophies at the District IV competition in Twin Falls, qualifying for the state competition. The team also earned two third-place finishes and one fourth-place finish at the Idaho Classic Dance Competition in Pocatello. Pictured, from left, front row: Baylee Orr, Anne Donnelley and Angela Bixler; second row: Kalie Anderson, Julie Bixler, Natalie Belnap, Rachel Schenk and Brooke deVarona. The team is coached by Cari Libby and Tamie Bastow.



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JUDO



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CSI club competes in Emmett

The Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club competed at the 43rd annual Emmett Judo Tournament on April 18. The club competed in junior, senior and middle school/high school divisions. Pictured left, Jeffery Carney (first in 15-16 junior heavy weight, fourth senior brown belt, first high school 73 kg), Ciera Carney (second 11-12 junior heavy weight, first middle school), Christopher Carney (first senior white middle weight, second high school 81 kg, third high school open division). The club's next scheduled tournament is the Kaizen Judo 2nd Annual Tournament May 2 at Ogden, Utah. For more information, contact Bryan Matsuoka at 733-6451.

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Following are sports announcements submitted to the *Times-News*:

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL NW BBB holds baseball camp

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest BBB Baseball League will sponsor a camp on Saturday, May 30. Information: Carlos at 212-4044.

Burley men's softball to meet

BURLEY — The men's softball league of Burley will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday at the men's softball fields to kick off the 2009 season. Anyone interested in putting a team together or being on a team should attend.

Information: Leeroy Castaneda at 878-0230 or 312-2123.

BABA holds umpires meeting

BURLEY — BABA baseball will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m., Monday for anyone interested in being an umpire for the coming season. Umpires must be 15 or older and a knowledge of baseball and softball is preferred.

Information: <http://www.burleybaseball.com>.

Twin Falls Co-ed softball tourney set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Sooners will host a Twin Falls Co-ed Softball One Pitch Tournament on Saturday, May 9. The tournament is open to ages 16 and older. Registration deadline is May 6.

Information: Heather Bennett at 733-6899 or 731-9968.

Tri-Cities youth league holds sign-ups

RUPERT — Tri-Cities Youth Baseball/Softball League is holding registration through May 12 at Rupert City Hall. The league is for Mini-Cassia area youth ages 4-14 and the cost is \$16 (\$32 after May 12). The season begins in May and runs through July.

Information: Ron Dietz at 208-434-2400.

T.F. offers Challenger Baseball

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is offering Challenger Baseball, a coed league designed for mentally and physically challenged youth ages 6-18. Rules are flexible to meet the needs of players. The league will play at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday from May 12 to June 2. The cost is \$15 for those within the city limits and \$25 for those outside the city. Volunteers are needed.

Information: 736-2265.

T.F. coed softball meetings set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin

Falls Coed Softball League will meet at 6 p.m., Monday to collect team roster and team fees for the coming season.

BASKETBALL CSI holds 3-on-3 hoops tourney

TWIN FALLS — The CSI Golden Eagle Challenge 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament will be held Saturday, May 30, in the Southeast parking lots at the College of Southern Idaho. The boys and girls divisions for ages 8-14 will check in at 8 a.m., with games at 9. Boys and girls ages 15-18 and the men's open division (ages 19 and up) will check in at noon with games at 1 p.m. The entry fee for the double-elimination tournament is \$50 per team before noon on May 29 and \$80 thereafter.

Information: 732-6486 or 732-6475.

JHS hosts basketball camps

JEROME — The Jerome varsity boys basketball team and coaching staff will hold two basketball camps May 12-14. A youth camp for grades 2-5 will run from 4-5:30 p.m. at Jerome Middle School, while a camp for grades 6-8 will be held from 4-6 p.m. at Jerome High School. The cost for both camps is \$25 and includes a basketball. Offensive and defensive fundamentals, sportsmanship and teamwork will be the focus of the camps. Registration forms are available at the Jerome Recreation District office or Jerome area schools.

Information: Joe Messick at 731-8219.

Declo to hold basketball camp

DECLO — Declo boys basketball coach Dee Lewis will host the third annual "Future Hornet" basketball camp from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., June 1-4. The camp is open to boys and girls who have finished grades 3 through 8. Cost is \$40 and includes a basketball and a camp T-shirt. Registration forms are available at all Declo school and Li'l Ones Day School in Burley.

Information: 654-2030.

GOLF CSI holds annual golf scramble

TWIN FALLS — The 13th Annual College of Southern Idaho Lori Rogers Fly Like an Eagle Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, May 16, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The entry fee for the five-person scramble is \$80 per player or \$400 per team and includes lunch and green fees (cart additional). Play begins with an 8 a.m., shotgun start.

Information: 732-6486.

Muni Ladies hold Twilight meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Twilight League will hold a meeting at 6 p.m., Monday at the

clubhouse. League play begins May 18. Anyone interested in playing this year is invited to attend.

Information: Patty Lee at 731-2321.

ISGA holds tourney in Buhl

BUHL — The Idaho Seniors Golf Association will hold a tournament Tuesday and Wednesday at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. The entry fee is \$125 with a cart (\$101 without) and the registration deadline is Sunday, May 3. The event is open to men ages 50 and older and women ages 45 and older. Play begins with a 1 p.m., shotgun start on Tuesday and a 9 a.m. shotgun start on Wednesday.

Participants must have a golf handicap and belong to the ISGA. ISGA dues are \$15 per person or \$22 per couple and dues may be paid on the opening day of the tournament.

ISGA holds annual tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Seniors Golf Association will hold its annual tournament Wednesday, May 20 and Thursday, May 21 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Registration closes May 18. The tournament is open to men ages 50 and older and women ages 45 and older.

The entry fee is \$55 and includes golf, lunch on May 21 and gross and net payoffs in each flight. Golf cart rental is \$12 per day. Participants must have a golf handicap and belong to the ISGA. ISGA dues are \$15 per person or \$22 per couple and dues may be paid on the opening day of the tournament.

Information: Brandon Otte at 734-7609.

Clear Lake ladies host invitational

BUHL — The Clear Lake Ladies Golf Club will host its annual Best Ball Invitational on May 14. The entry fee is \$70 per couple. To register, call 543-4849.

CSI North Side holds golf class

GOODING — The CSI North Side Center is offering a one-session introductory golf class for youth ages 6-12. The class, instructed by PGA golf professional Troy Vitek, will teach golf etiquette, rules of the game and the correct way to swing a club. The class will be held from 9-11 a.m., Saturday, May 15 at Gooding Golf Course. The cost is \$15 and registration ends Monday, May 11.

Information: CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

MVRS holds golf tournament

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will hold its 14th annual golf tournament June 13 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The five-person scramble has room for 25 teams. The entry

fee is \$60 per player with a corporate sponsor fee of \$350 per team. Breakfast, greens fees, carts and lunch are included. Prizes for the top three men's and women's gross and net teams and individual skill prizes will be awarded.

Information: John Bodden at 734-4112 or John Bonnett at 736-9919.

MISCELLANEOUS Kimberly boosters hold meeting

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Booster Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday for anyone interested. The meeting will be held in the media center at Kimberly High School.

Bruin Boosters will meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will meet at 6 p.m., Monday in the TFHS faculty lounge. Anyone interested in is invited to attend.

Athletic screenings offered in Mini-Cassia

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer athletic physical screenings from 4:45-6 p.m., Wednesday, May 13 and Thursday, May 14. The cost is \$10 and athletes should wear a clean T-shirt and shorts and bring a parent or guardian to sign permission slips and forms.

Information: Mini-Cassia area athletic directors or 677-6530.

Castleford holds lift-a-thon, offers physicals

CASTLEFORD — Castleford High School will hold its annual lift-a-thon on Friday in the school's gymnasium. During this time, Janice Carter of A to Z

Family Care will be on hand to provide \$15 athletic physicals to those wishing to participate during the 2009-10 school year.

Burley High holds hoops camp

BURLEY — Burley High School will hold a girls basketball camp from 8:45 a.m. to noon, May 26-29, for youth entering grades 3-8. The cost is \$50. Information is available at all Burley elementary schools, Burley Jr. High and Burley High School.

Sawtooth Relay registration open

STANLEY — May 13 is the first registration deadline for the Sawtooth Relay, with the final team entry deadline on May 23. The June 13 event is open to runners and walkers. Six-person teams will travel 62 miles from Stanley to Ketchum with each athlete completing two legs with an average of 5 miles each. Entry forms are available at <http://www.sawtoothrelay.com>.

A post-relay part with follow the race with a full meal, live band and team awards.

Information: 853-1221.

Gooding High holds spaghetti dinner

GOODING — A spaghetti dinner to raise funds for Gooding High's track, tennis and golf teams' trips to state tournaments will be at 5:30 p.m., Monday in the GHS multi-purpose room. The cost is \$5 per person or \$20 per family (up to five people).

Tickets are available from track, tennis and golf athletes or at the door.

Junior rodeo series offered in Buhl

BUHL — The High Desert Junior Rodeo Association is

offering a new rodeo series with divisions for boys ages 8 and under, boys and girls ages 9-13 and boys and girls 14-19. Rodeo dates include April 26 in Buhl, May 24 in Filer, July 12 in Jerome and Aug. 15-16 in Filer. Events include barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, dummy roping, flag racing, figure eight racing, breakaway roping, ribbon roping, calf roping, team roping, steer riding and bull riding.

Information: Janet Surret at 543-5011, 308-0770 or janet@surrett.myrf.net.

Adult tennis league offered

TWIN FALLS — USTA League Tennis is offered in the Magic Valley for men and Women ages 19 and older. Players of all abilities and experience levels are welcome. Teams are forming now and play begins this week.

Information: Carrie Reed at 280-0935 or creed@reedgrain.com.

T.F. offers Hershey's track meet

TWIN FALLS — The Hershey's track meet comes to Twin Falls on Saturday, May 9, at Twin Falls High School. The free event is for ages 9-14 (as of Dec. 31, 2009). Birth certificates are required for proof of age. Participants may preregister at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office or sign-up from 8-9 a.m. on the day of the event.

Information: 736-2265.

CSI volleyball camp sign-ups open

TWIN FALLS — Registration is open for the College of Southern Idaho's Summer Volleyball Camp. Visit <http://www.csi.edu> for sign-up information. Enrollment is limited, so early registration is encouraged.

— Staff and wire reports

Derby

Continued from Sports 1

Jeff Mullins and owner David Lanzman to withdraw.

Mine That Bird got squeezed coming out of the starting gate, but Borel took a firm hold and wrestled the horse to the rail while they were in last place.

They were 12th and going strong with a quarter mile to go, after working their way around Atomic Rain. Borel quickly angled Mine That Bird back to the inside with three-sixteenths to go and shot the gelding through a tight spot approaching the eighth pole.

"I had enough room," Borel said. "He's a small horse."

Once free, Mine That Bird quickly accelerated toward an improbable victory.

"I salute Calvin for his terrific ride," said trainer Todd Pletcher, whose Derby

losing streak extended to 0-of-24. "It's an amazing story. It just shows you how special this race is. Anything can happen."

Woolley, a former quarterhorse trainer who spent time on the rodeo circuit as a bareback rider, hobbled on crutches to the winner's circle. The 45-year-old self-described cowboy from New Mexico broke his right leg in a motorcycle accident two months ago.

"I'm feeling like I never have before," Woolley said. "I was just blown away."

He met up with a tearful Borel, whose mind was on his parents and paid them tribute by crossing the finishing line with his whip pointing to the overcast sky.

"If they could only be here to see what I accomplish in my life," he said, his voice choking.

Borel became the first

jockey since 1993 to complete the Oaks-Derby double, having ridden Rachel Alexandra to an eye-popping 20¹/₄-length victory Friday.

Woolley joined a parade of trainers who won with their first Derby starter, the sixth time in seven years it has happened.

Still, he outfoxed Baffert and three other Hall of Fame trainers. Bill Mott was 12th with Hold Me Back, while Nick Zito was 17th with Nowhere to Hide, and D. Wayne Lukas was last with Flying Private.

"Those cowboys," Baffert said. "They came with a good horse."

Mine That Bird, the son of 2004 Belmont Stakes winner Birdstone, became the ninth gelding to win the Derby and just the second in the last 80 years. Funny Cide won in 2003.

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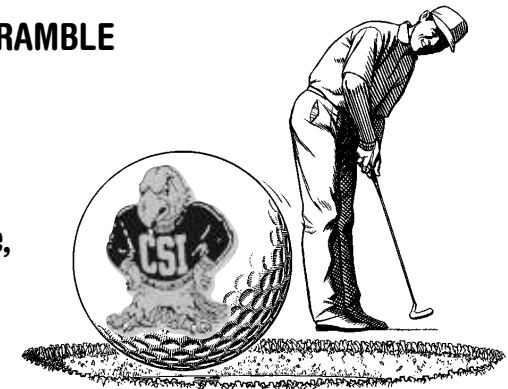


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Jets rookie Slauson succeeding despite stutter

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. (AP) — Blocking big defensive linemen is easy for Matt Slauson, especially compared to the trouble a simple sentence can give him.

The New York Jets' sixth-round draft pick has spoken with a stutter for as long as he can remember, and it caused him some teary moments while growing up.

"Kids are vicious," Slauson recalled during rookie minicamp. "They will rip you apart no matter what. That's just what they picked. Once I put on a helmet and pads, they didn't make fun of me anymore. It was weird."

Slauson, a three-time All-Big 12 selection at Nebraska, has refused to let the speech problem hinder him. Not when he's in front of cameras in the locker room, and certainly not when he's on the field.

"That's where his mom and I are so proud of him," said Slauson's father, Rob. "One day, he came home from school and the kids had been picking on him because he was so big and they were making fun of him for stuttering. He was crying and his mom was holding him and she said, 'Honey, you have to trust me. Someday, this will all be behind you and everybody's going to wish they could be like you.'"

That was difficult for Matt Slauson to believe, particularly when he was struggling to read as a young boy and stumbling over his words while desperately trying to communicate like everyone else.

"There were tough times," he said. "I would come home crying, but that's all over with now."

Just as his mother, Nancy, told him.

"I don't know if they had some sort of crystal ball that told them that," Slauson said, "but, here I am."

Slauson found strength in his older brother, Nick, who suffered a prenatal injury when his oxygen supply was briefly obstructed when he was in his mother's womb along with twin brother, Chris. Despite his disabilities, Nick Slauson became a state champion swimmer who competed in the Special Olympics.

"I mean, this kid is handicapped," Matt Slauson said. "What do I have to worry about? I mean, I'm moaning about a speech problem? Big deal. This kid goes out there and fights everyday and is an absolute stud."

The 6-foot-5, 320-pound Slauson was drafted by the Jets as an interior lineman, and has practiced mostly at right guard during rookie camp. He has also been reunited with Bill Callahan, the Jets' offensive line coach who recruited Slauson when he was the head coach at Nebraska.

"When he fell to us in the sixth round, I thought that was a real good break for us," Callahan said. "He's a good player and brings size, strength and power to the position. He still has a long ways to go, but looking at all the things he brings to the table, I thought that was a real plus when we selected him."

Slauson is happy to be back with Callahan despite comments he made last year, saying he felt as if he were a "side of beef" who was "used and abused" while Callahan was Nebraska's coach.

"That was just me being a young, immature kid and just making stupid comments," Slauson said.

Steelers focusing on avoiding letdown

Pittsburgh went 8-8 in 2006

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Tomlin wasn't coaching the Pittsburgh Steelers when their Super Bowl-winning season of 2005 was followed by a series of mishaps, letdowns and losses. That doesn't mean he's not familiar with what can happen when a team tries to live off its title too long.

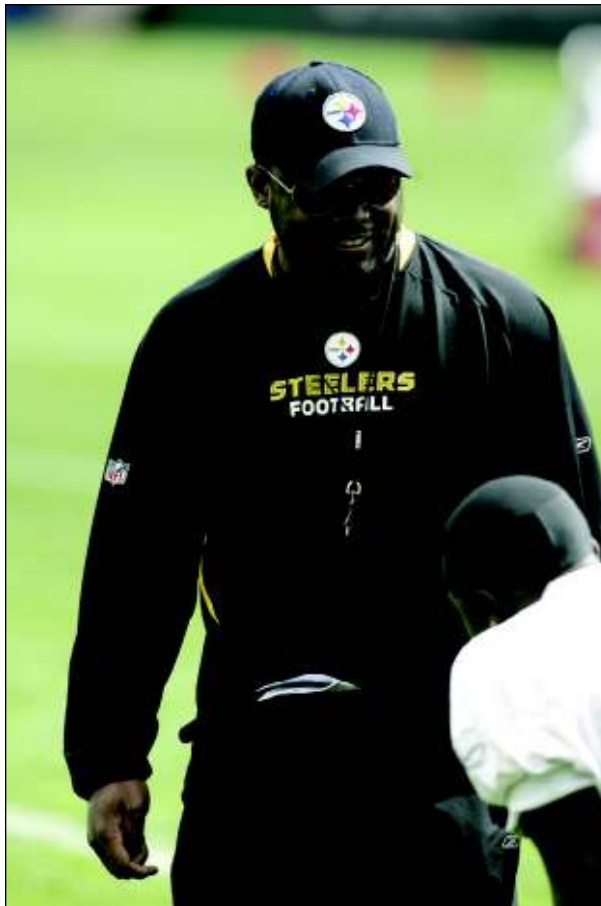
Witness the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of 2003, who followed up their Super Bowl win by going 7-9. Similarly, the Steelers started 2-6 in 2006 — the year of quarterback Ben Roethlisberger's serious motorcycle accident — and finished 8-8 and out of the playoffs.

"Teams come hard at you," Steelers cornerback Ike Taylor said. "You become a target."

The Steelers will be such a target again this season, and some of them were talking Saturday at their three-day weekend minicamp about what to do about it.

Tomlin can draw from his experiences as an assistant coach at Tampa Bay but said he intends to coach mostly "from the gut" — responding to each challenge as it arises.

"It is a different time, a different place, a different set of circumstances," Tomlin said. "On a personal note, my approach and



Pittsburgh Steelers head coach Mike Tomlin talks with his players during football mini-camp at the team facility Pittsburgh, Friday.

AP photo

mentality in regards to some of the things I can pull from, I'm sure I will."

So will Taylor and Hines Ward, Roethlisberger and Willie Parker and the nearly 20 other players who were part of both of the Steelers' Super Bowl-winning seasons the past four years.

Last year, Roethlisberger said the June 2006 motorcycle crash that disrupted his season long before it began was a byproduct of him not being careful or conscientious enough after winning the Super Bowl,

and it wouldn't happen again.

Parker remembers how it took the 2006 Steelers almost until midseason to remember how they won the season before, so he didn't want to create any distractions this year by holding out with only a season left on his contract.

"It's nothing about the contract. I'm here to work," Parker said. "I'm a Steeler until somebody tells me otherwise. The contract will take care of itself."

The Steelers should have

COACH AMONG INJURED IN ROOF COLLAPSE

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Cowboys special teams coach Joe DeCamillis was among at least five people injured Saturday when the roof of the team's indoor practice facility collapsed in a storm during a rookie minicamp.

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said four team support staff members were injured and all players and coaches were accounted for. He didn't know the extent of the injuries to the four, who he said were hospitalized.

Witnesses said lights started flickering and shaking minutes before the collapse, prompting players, coaches, staff members and reporters to vacate the building. Several people were trying to exit the facility when the roof collapsed.

"I saw it coming down and didn't have time to react," secondary coach Dave Campo said. "I hit the ground and was able to get back up."

The storm was producing winds measured at 64 mph just before it struck the Cowboys facility, said National Weather Service meteorologist Joe Harris in Fort Worth. Power was out at the team's Valley Ranch headquarters.

one advantage in avoiding the letdown of '06 — an easier schedule than they had not only that season, but also last year, when they went 12-4.

They will play the AFC West rather than the AFC South and the NFC Central rather than the NFC East. Based on their opponents' 2008 records, they will play one of the NFL's three easiest schedules.

To Taylor, preventing a repeat of 2006 requires remembering that every team wants to judge itself against the NFL champion, regardless of what its record was the previous season.

"We feel like we're a target regardless, but there's just that extra oomph, teams are going to come at you and that's just the way it is," Taylor said.

Taylor likes how the Steelers organization is staying with its business-as-usual approach, with an emphasis on the coming

season. Enter the Steelers' practice complex, and there are few signs this is the home of the NFL champions.

The Lombardi trophy from February is displayed along with the other five won by the Steelers not in a prominent place in the city where the public can view them, but in a quiet corridor near the coaches' offices.

Employees answer the phone with a simple, "Pittsburgh Steelers," with no mention of the recently won NFL title.

"The organization keeps it level and with a tone that keeps distractions to a minimum," Taylor said. "Coach (Tomlin) does a great job of coming in and doing that and we've got some veteran guys who know what it takes coming off the last Super Bowl. He has experienced Super Bowls and we have experienced Super Bowls, and that's a good mix."

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209 General

MAINTENANCE

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211 Medical

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211 Medical

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213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Fiscal Specialist for Area Office on Aging full-time accounting position. Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs OOA

EDUCATION

Filer School District is taking applications for the **Director of Information Technology** beginning the 2009-2010 school year. This person will provide leadership and management to the Information Technology Services (ITS) department. The director will be in charge of providing, operating, and maintaining computing and telecommunication facilities, equipment, and services that meet the needs of the administration, faculty, students, and parents of Filer School District. The director will also be in charge of strategic planning, tactical action, and operational decision making to fulfill the mission of the ITS department.

The Director should have a Bachelor's degree in computer science, computer engineering, or a related field or in lieu of a bachelor's degree comparable work experience in computer science and management information systems. The director should preferably have some management and leadership experience. Salary DOE. This position will be open until filled. Required method of applying is a classified or certified application (available at the Filer District Office or at www.filer.k12.id.us), resume, and three letters of reference. **Application materials should be sent to Debbie Brown, Filer School District, 700B Stevens Ave. Filer, Idaho 83328 or debbie.brown@filer.k12.id.us**

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EDUCATION

Wendell School District is seeking candidates for the following positions for the 2009-2010 school year:

Two Elementary School Teachers
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One (1) Technology Director
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Contact Supt. Greg M. Lowe at the School District Office (536-2418) for more information.

High School Coaching Positions:

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Contact Brad Neuendorf, Athletic Director, or pick up an application at Wendell High School, 750 E. Main Street. Call 536-2100 for more information.

Middle School Coaching Positions:
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213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
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214 Retail

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MAINTENANCE
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521 Manufactured Homes

TWIN FALLS immaculate 1997, 14'x66' 3 bdrm, 2 bath, single wide in family park. Owner finance. Call 208-751-6554.

600 Rental Properties

0602 Unfurnished Homes



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the fair housing act which makes it illegal to advertise any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is: 800-927-8275.

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bedroom home on quiet street in great shape! \$525 + deposit. **Barker Realtors 543-4371**

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BUHL 2 bedroom, 2 bath with basement, sprinklers, and appliances. Near schools and shopping. \$650 + dep. Available May 14th. **Barker Realtors 543-4371**



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HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, country home, W/D hookup, garage. No pets, \$600 + deposit. Credit check. **Call 208-539-6675.**

HANSEN 2 bdrm, \$450 includes water, sewer, garbage. \$350 dep. No smoking/pets. 420-1488/423-6348

HANSEN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets, \$550 + \$500 deposit. 130 Pine Street Call 208-731-4941

JEROME 2 bedroom home in the country, NE of Jerome, refs req. Call 208-324-8788.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, rent \$775/month + \$700 deposit, dogs okay. **Call 208-324-2799** ready to show, move in ready May 9th.

JEROME 801 E. 2nd. 3 bdrm, garage, no smoking/pets. \$700 + \$300 dep. **208-324-8752**

JEROME Newer home, 3300 sq. ft., 5 bdrm, 3.5 bath, 1050 sq. ft. garage, 1.75 acres. \$1450 month. **Call 208-324-7555.**

JEROME rent with/lease option to own. 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Fillmore St. Call 208-539-4602.

JEROME/WENDELL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, automatic sprinklers. \$825 mo. No smoking/pets. **208-404-6983**

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, basement, 1.5 bath, gas heat, gas stove, refrig, dishwasher, W/D hookups. \$600/mo. Includes \$75 water bill. \$300 dep. + 1st and last. **423-4231**

PAUL Country living, 3 bdrm/office 2 bath north of Paul. Hours okay. No inside pets/smoking. Available May 1st. \$800 + deposit **438-2371**

RUPERT 2 bedroom duplex. Will qualify for Idaho Housing. **208-878-8916**

RUPERT Clean, cozy country home, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appls. \$650 mo. No smoking/pets. 6 mo. contract. **208-670-1189 or 436-9943**

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1 bath, oak floors, all appls., garage, shed, quiet corner. \$650/mo **886-2636**

The Management Co. 733-0739 **FILER** •Newer sub'd 3 bdrm, appls, RV parking, large yard, \$700.

TWIN FALLS •Cozy 1 bdrm, appls, water/lawn care included \$450.

•Cul-de-sac 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appls, garage, patio, fenced yard, \$900.

TWIN FALLS -NEW-

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, gas fireplace. No smoking. Pets considered. Lease/purchase option available 1833 Falls Ave. E. \$975 month. **208-733-8207**

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, water and garbage paid. No pets. \$425/mo. + \$300 dep. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. **208-212-1678.**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 1 mi from CSI, off st parking, lg yd, all appls incld, hardwood floors \$595 **420-6628**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets, \$550. **208-733-3742**

TWIN FALLS

2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath Houses. 1803 Elizabeth Blvd & 166 Carney **\$600. 734-4334**

TWIN FALLS 2876 DeAun Ave. Nice and clean 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinklers, gas heat, fully fenced yard. Nice location! \$900 + dep. **420-5686**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced backyard, auto sprinkler. No pets/smoking. Prime location. Like new. 1 year lease. **543-5266**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 1 bath. \$800/mo + \$400 dep. No pets. 291 Jefferson St. **404-4536**

TWIN FALLS 371 Sunrise 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath \$800 + \$800 dep. **430 6th Ave. North** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$550 + \$550 dep. **1504 Anny Drive East** 3 bdrm., 2 bath \$1100 + \$1100 dep. **DUPLEX** **599 Mountain View** 2 bdrm., 2 bath \$850 + \$850 dep. **557 Mountain View** 3 bdrm., 2 bath \$850 + \$850 dep. **460 Buchanan** 3 bdrm., 2 bath \$775 + \$775 dep. **464 Buchanan** 1 bdrm., 1 bath, \$450 + \$450 dep. **Call Brawley Property Mgmt Twin Falls 734-5861** **Jerome 324-4302** brawleypropertymanagement.com

TWIN FALLS Cute 2/3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 351 7th Ave N, fenced yard, no pets/smoking, \$750/mo. + deposit, possible lease option to buy. **Jeff 733-7653 or 280-2800**

TWIN FALLS Lease to own option. \$1150 mo. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1908 sq. ft. 2924 Leeann. **731-2098**

TWIN FALLS Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home, garage, central air, gas heat, fenced yard, \$985 + dep. **208-339-7673 or 208-731-9214**

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, AC, sprinklers, fenced. No smoking/pets. \$850 mo. \$800 dep. **404-6316 or 735-8471**

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Rent to Own: 3% deposit two years payments= 10% down. Brick, full basement, clean! 3 bdrm. 1546 Kimes. **420-6923**

TWIN FALLS RENT-TO-OWN homes available. \$100-\$500 of the monthly rent is applied towards purchase price. **Call for inventory 735-5242**

TWIN FALLS WHY PAY RENT? "Energy Star" 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Cameo Estates C 9, E-Z-Z-Y FINANCE 751-6554.

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com

603 Furnished Apartments

BURLEY •Free on-site Laundry •Free Cable and Internet •STUDIO and 1 Bedrooms •Refrig and Microwave •No Deposit-No Contracts •All Utills Pd-Pets by Approval •Starting at \$135/week **731-5745 or 436-8383**

KETCHUM Idaho. Exquisitely furnished Ketchum condo. Views of Baldy, walking distance to town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, flat screen, deck, parking, AC, radiant heat, hot tub. 12 month rental, \$2900 plus utilities. References required. **Call 208-720-4745.**

TWIN FALLS \$350 Large furnished Room with Private Bath & Kitchenette. Utilities & Dish TW Incl. **208-358-3788**

TWIN FALLS Bsmt apt, lg, carpeted and clean, no pets/smoking/drugs. Water and sanitation furnished. \$400 + dep. **420-1641**

TWIN FALLS •Studio & 1 bdrm •No deposit •All utilities paid •Laundry on site •Pets, Cable, WIFI •Starting \$150/wk **Se Habla Espanol 208-731-5745 208-358-0085 or 208-731-2812**

TWIN FALLS Studio Spring Special \$550 & up/mo. No deposit, no contracts, completely furnished, new carpet, all utilities paid. Downtown. **Se Habla Espanol. 208-731-5745 or 208-358-0085**

604 Unfurnished Apartments

BURLEY "New" Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, for sale or rent, \$900 month. **Call 208-420-0421**

BURLEY Lg, 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, jacuzzi, no yard work, No smoking, pets negotiable. \$800/mo. + dep. **679-2376 or 431-2376**

BURLEY Norman Manor Apartments 1 and 2 bedroom \$325-\$350/mo. + dep **Office hours 2-5pm Monday-Friday Call 208-678-7438**

EDEN 1 bdrm apt, \$350-\$300 + \$200 deposit. No pets. 2 Falls Property Management. **212-1678**

GOODING 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$650 mo + \$500 dep. No smoking/pets. Avail. Immediately. \$100 off 1st months rent! **208-308-6804**

GOODING Westside Court Apts. Immediate move-in. 30 unit apt complex. Elderly, handicapped, & disabled. HUD subsidized. 1447 Idaho Street. **208-934-4986.**

HAZELTON 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$425 month + \$300 dep. No pets. Water & garbage paid. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. **208-212-1678.**

JEROME Immediate move-in. Beautiful and Spacious 2 & 3 bdrm apt. All appliances, W/D hookup, central air, fitness center & playground, high speed Internet and cable. IHA Accepted. **Karla 324-0572**

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, laundry hookups in garage, no pets/smoking. \$575 month + \$300 dep. **Call 208-324-2244.**

KIMBERLY Studio, \$280 a month. 324 Highway 30 #3 **539-1403**

Need an Economic Stimulus?

Move in by May 15th and deduct **\$200** from your 1st full month's rent!

LAUREL PARK APARTMENTS 176 Maurice St. N. Twin Falls, 734-4195 **Fabulous 1 and 2 bdrm apts!**

RUPERT apt, 2 bdrm, private backyard, fenced, no pets/smoking, \$550 incl all utills. **208-431-9029**

The Management Co. 733-0739 **BUHL** •Nice size 2 bdrm, water incl, small yard, some appls, \$425. **TWIN FALLS** •Studio, appls, utills incld, shared yard, parking, \$450. •By CSI 3 bdrm 3 bath parking, \$750 •Cul-de-sac 3 bdrm., 2 bath \$750. •Morningside 3 bdrm garage, \$800. •New windows 2 bdrm., appls, \$575. •Spacious 2 bdrm., appls, fenced yard, W/D hookup, parking, \$600.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, all utilities paid, \$400/mo. **1-916-712-4267 or 1-530-889-2798**

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, new carpet/paint, like new. 442 Locust. \$425. No smoking/pets. **208-732-5408**

Sunday, May 3, 2009

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Does the United States currently have the best bridge teams in the world at any level — open, women, senior and junior? Summit Conference, Dayton, Ohio

ANSWER: This is a subjective question, but I think that the Italian Open Team has been the most successful recently, and I see the Polish Juniors (who are exceptionally well organized) as the future of the game. However, both the Senior and Women's U.S. teams will always have top ranking before any world event starts.

Dear Mr. Wolff: In fourth seat, after my partner had opened one spade, I responded three spades with ♠A-8-4-3, ♥A-9-7-3, ♦Q-7-3, ♣10-3. Now my partner cue-bid four clubs. I bid four hearts, and my partner bid five diamonds. What should I have done next? Up the Ladder, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: In this sequence your partner would have asked for aces if that was all he wanted to find out. Your assets include a doubleton club — a suit in which partner probably wanted help — so I would bid six spades. If partner tries for slam and you have two aces, your hand cannot be scrap paper.

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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

PUBLISH: April 19, 26, May 3 and 10, 2009

NOTICE

Towing Service will be auctioning the following vehicles:

1996 Chevy Blazer VIN# 1GNDT13W6TK230429
1996 Chevy Cavalier VIN# 1G1JC1246TM134096
1991 Chevy Lumina VIN# 2G1WN54T9M9222649
1988 Buick LeSabre VIN# 1G4HP54C1JH465580
1983 Cad Cimman VIN# 1G6AG69P3DJ411799
Chevy Suburban VIN# 1GNFK16K4P3J64336
Pontiac Grand Am VIN# 1GZKNW55M350797699
1995 Ford E350 VIN# 1FDKE37G5SHA62069
1975 Chevy PU VIN# CCY145S139441
1992 Geo VIN# 2C1MS2464N6707698
This sale will be located at 104 S 450 E, Burley, Idaho at 10:00 AM on May 16, 2009.

PUBLISH: April 30 through May 9, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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INVITATION TO BID

Separate sealed bids for construction of East Grouse Creek Water Company Spring & Well Redevelopment 2009 will be received by the East Grouse Creek Water Company from bidders.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 1:00 p.m. on May 19, 2009 at the parking lot next to the school at 76785 W 11900 N, Grouse Creek, UT 84313.

The work to be performed under this project shall consist of furnishing all labor, materials and equipment required to construct the facilities and features called for by the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS and as shown on the DRAWINGS.

Spring Redevelopment, Well House, & Well Rehabilitation

This project is funded by the Utah Division of Drinking Water.

Plans and specifications have been prepared by Sunrise Engineering, Inc. and will be available after May 4, 2009 at their office at 26 South Main Street, Smithfield, Utah 84335, telephone (435) 563-3734, upon receipt of \$50 for each set (non-refundable). The ENGINEER for this Contract will be Sunrise Engineering, Incorporated and they will be represented by Scott Archibald, P.E. as Project Engineer.

A pre-bid tour will be held on May 12, 2009, at 1:00 p.m., leaving from the parking lot next to the school at 76785 W 11900 N, Grouse Creek, UT 84313. Attendance at the pre-bid tour is requested.

Names of those in attendance will be recorded.

The Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) goals and the Women's Business Enterprise (WBE) fair share goals for this Contract are 4% and 2% respectively. Small business participation is also solicited.

PUBLISH: May 2, 3, 9 and 10, 2009

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) invites public comment on the State Of Idaho Program Year 2008 Substantial Amendment to the Consolidated Plan between May 1, 200 and May 15, 2009. The plan has been drafted to comply with federal requirements for housing and community development funding programs.

The Substantial Amendment addresses Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program funding through the federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act during the 2008 program year. The report describes activities outside those administered by Idaho's five entitlement communities: Lewiston, Boise, Nampa, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Copies of the draft report may be reviewed at the following locations from May 1, 2009 to May 15, 2009:

Via the internet at www.ihfa.org listed under "Grant Programs". Public Libraries in Boise, Nampa, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Moscow, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Blackfoot.

IHFA's Boise office and branch offices located at:

565 W. Myrtle, Boise;
390 W. Sunnyside, Idaho Falls;
1139 Falls Ave. E., Ste. B, Twin Falls;
215 10th St., Ste. 101, Lewiston;
610 W. Hubbard, Bay 124, Coeur d'Alene.

Following the comment period ending May 15, the plan will be amended to reflect public input and submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for review and approval. Additional copies of the draft document may be obtained by calling the IHFA Grant Programs Department, 1.877.447.2687, TDD 1.800.545.1833, Ext. 400 or by sending an email to maryg@ihfa.org. Please indicate how you would like to receive your copy and provide the appropriate contact information.

PUBLISH: May 3, 2009

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Lost and Found

LOST Boat cover/Bra in the Filer area around April 1st.
208-539-9700 or 208-280-1630

LOST Green Wallet w/scull logo in Twin Falls area. Reward for return of wallet and contents. 358-2185

LOST Lab/Husky mix, family pet, female, grey/white color. Lost by Smiths area, Twin Falls. 404-5348

LOST Pair of womens glasses at Twin Falls yard sales on Saturday, April 25. If found please call 837-6291.

LOST Pug fawn female, in neighborhood behind Pressbox. "Paige" Please call 539-4531 or 539-1598

LOST Puppy, Chihuahua/Terrier mix, Ivory/tan, male, name is Taco. Reward. 733-0163 or 749-1037

LOST set of keys at South Park. Silver Mariners glove on set of keys. Lost 4/21. 326-6661 or 308-6561.



LOST This is Lobo. Have you seen him? He got out of the fence the night of 4/28/09 on Brentwood Ave. in Burley. He has golden eyes, orange/brown/copper fur, German Shepherd mix, about 4 months old, white tip on end of tail and front paws, black fur around his nose, great with people, about 1 1/2" tall. If you have seen him please call 208-678-8193.

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Personals

SINGLE WOMAN looking for companionship, age 59, looks young for her age, 5'3", 95 lbs, non smoking/drinking, easy going homebody, speaks good English.
Call 208-679-7106

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Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

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JAMIE'S CHILD CARE has expanded! Now taking ages 0-8. Meals & snacks incl., daily crafts & preschool. ICCP, 10+ yrs exp. Call anytime 961-1986

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Investments

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Twin Falls, Idaho

FOUND

- Boxer/Shepherd female, fawn, Anderson Lane (purple collar)
- Shepherd/Husky male, brindle, Wills Wood Apartments, puppy.
- Shepherd cross, female, red, Murtaugh.
- 2 Australian Shepherd cross, male and female, Murtaugh.
- Shih Tzu female, tan, 3455 N 2037 E (brown collar).
- Lab female, yellow, 1000 E 4502 N.
- Pit Bull male, white and tan, Locust Street (red collar)
- Chesapeake male, chocolate, Elizabeth (camo collar)

ADOPTIONS

- Shepherd cross, red, spayed female, young adult.
- Cocker Spaniel/Poodle. White, neutered male adult.
- Shepherd/Husky neutered male, brindle, adult.
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LAMBS 4-H at Mavencamp's in Hagerman. Private Treaty Sale on Saturday, May 2nd.
Call 358-0599 or 358-0911.

RED ANGUS cross yearling Bulls for sale. Call 208-326-5695 or 308-3695

SHEEP CAMP WAGON New! Early call 934-5066 before 8:00 am or 934-4036 anytime

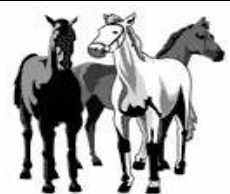
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TURKEYS Heritage breeds, 1 week old, \$7.00 each.
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WAGYU EMBRYOS, semen for sale. Full-blood F1 heifers, registered bulls. Call for more information 775-752-3714.

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Horse and Tack



BARREL HORSES 12 yr. reg. Appy Mare Finished Barrels and poles 1D/2D \$5000. Big bay mare was going good on Barrels but has been turned out. \$1500. Beautiful Black GRADE Gelding, broke well and used for all ranch work needs some one that can ride, gentle \$1500. Reg. AQHA Blue/Grey 6 yr. mare Green broke but very gentle and athletic \$1000. Reg. 8yr Grey Broodmare w/colored filly at side PLUS last years grey stout filly [yearling] \$1750/mare can be ridden also.
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HORSE APHA Paint, red and white gelding, 6 years old, 15.3 hands, ranch horse, team ropes and trails, very gentle, \$3500. 208-731-0103

HORSE NEEDS A JOB! "Bravo" Appaloosa Gelding 6 yrs. old. Solid black in color, had 120 days pro training last spring, would make a great ranch horse, experienced rider. Asking \$2500/offer.
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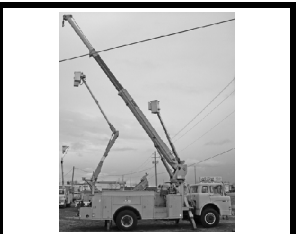
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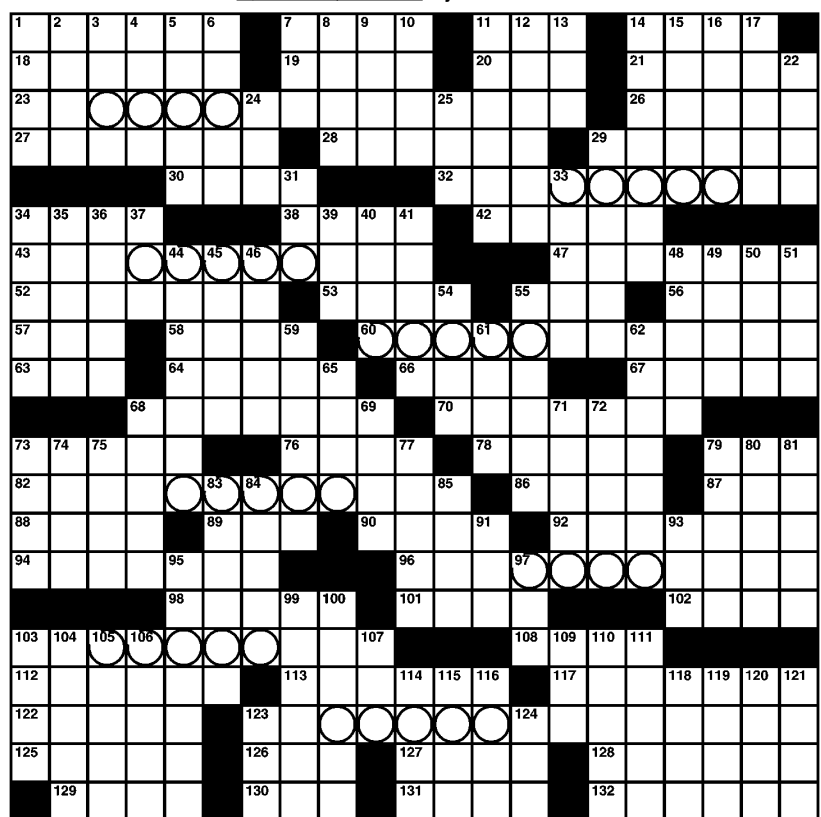
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828 Garage Sales

HANSEN Saturday and Sunday, 9-4pm. AC, dinette set, small irrigation pump, misc. No checks. No early birds. **3907 N. 3800 E. (7 miles east of Kmart 1/8 mi N.)**

TWIN FALLS Saturday & Sunday, 9-6pm. First Class AutoPride reducing inventory. All new auto parts and accessories 50-75% off. Bug shields, running boards, grill guards, hitches, mud flaps, etc. Ebay sellers welcome. All sales are final. Don't miss this! **808 Cheney Drive (next to 9 Beans)**

0829 Garage Sales

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900 Recreational

901 ATVs

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902 Motorcycles

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HARLEY DAVIDSON '06 Street Bob only 5K miles, custom pipes, extra chrome, saddle bags, like new cond., \$13,500. **208-733-1571**

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HONDA '07 XR650L Great cond. only 1300 mi. Luggage rack & garage kept, plenty of power great gas mileage asking \$5000/ best offer. **Brenden 733-5535**

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SUZUKI '06 RMZ450 \$3500. **208-431-6628**

SUZUKI '99 250, 800 orig mis, \$1600. **'96 Yamaha** 535 Virago, cherry red \$2600. **'05 Honda** Scooter, 80cc, \$1800. 670-1908

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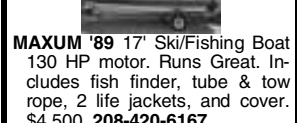
903 Boats & Accessories

BOAT '96 19' Spectrum, Pro Avenger, 4.3L, inboard merc cruiser, w/15hp Evinrude trolling motor, new Loranice fish finder, tandem trailer, exc cond. \$8500 **434-2633.**

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MAXUM '89 17' Ski/Fishing Boat 130 HP motor. Runs Great. Includes fish finder, tube & tow rope, 2 life jackets, and cover. \$4,500. **208-420-6167**



SPECTRUM '96 Pro Avenger, 17', 115hp Merc., Minn Kota 55PD bow mount trolling motor, live well, fish finders, on board charger, many extras. \$8000. **Call Mike after 5:00 pm. 420-3167**

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1006 Trucks



DODGE '04 2500 4x4 Quad Cab, Cummins, long box, bed liner, running boards, stock #4G126658D \$22,999. **208-733-5776**



DODGE '04 2500 SLT diesel, quad cab, 4x4, 80K mi., AT, short bed, \$18,200. Call **208-735-0818**

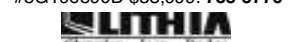
DODGE '04 3500 Quad cab, Cummins, AT, exc. cond, \$22,000. **420-9195 / 733-2323 / 733-7051**



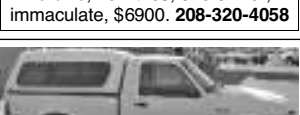
DODGE '05 Ram 1500 Quad Cab 4x4, Hemi, CD, cruise, tow pkg, stock #5S266646D \$19,999. **208-733-5776**



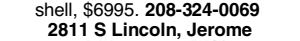
DODGE '08 Ram 2500 Quad Cab 4x4, 6 manual, Cummins, only 3900 miles, long box, stock #8G196890D \$33,999. **733-5776**



FORD '01 F-350 with utility bed, 6.9L, AT, AC, folding 1 ton crane, new tires, one owner, immaculate, \$6900. **208-320-4058**

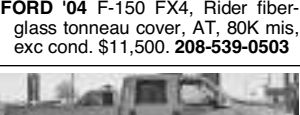


FORD '02 Ranger, 5 spd, AC, shell, \$6995. **208-324-0069** 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome

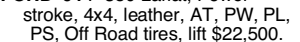


FORD '03 F-350 Ext Cab, 4x4, Powerstroke diesel, AT, full power, 120K miles, immaculate \$10,900. **208-320-4058**

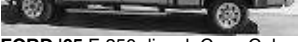
FORD '04 F-150 FX4, Rider fiberglass tonneau cover, AT, 80K mis, exc cond. \$11,500. **208-539-0503**



FORD '04 F-350 Lariat, Powerstroke, 4x4, leather, AT, PW, PL, PS, Off Road tires, lift \$22,500. **208-324-0069** 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome

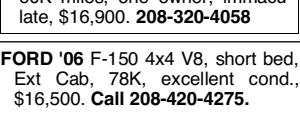


FORD '05 F-250 diesel, Crew Cab, 62K miles, XLT, \$22,900



FORD '05 F-350 Crew Cab, 4x4, w/9' flatbed. Powerstroke diesel, 5 speed auto trans, full power, 60K miles, one owner, immaculate, \$16,900. **208-320-4058**

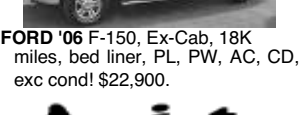
FORD '06 F-150 4x4 V8, short bed, Ext Cab, 78K, excellent cond., \$16,500. Call **208-420-4275**.



FORD '06 F-150 Super Crew, 4x4, PW, PL, AC, rear slider, CD, AT, \$21,900. **208-324-0069** 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



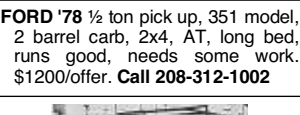
FORD '06 F-150, Ex-Cab, 18K miles, bed liner, PL, PW, AC, CD, exc cond! \$22,900.



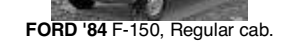
FORD '08 F-150, Crew Cab, 20K miles, PL, PW, AC, CD, like new! Only \$25,900.



FORD '78 1/2 ton pick up, 351 model, 2 barrel carb, 2x4, AT, long bed, runs good, needs some work. \$1200/offer. Call **208-312-1002**



FORD '84 F-150, Regular cab. Stock# 5027 **208-736-2480**



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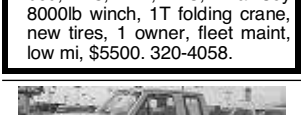
FORD '87 F-250 Regular cab. Stock# 5031 **208-736-2480**



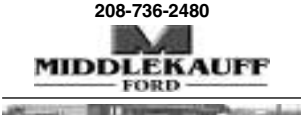
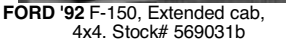
FORD '88 F-250 Super Cab with dump bed, \$2100. **208-735-9796**



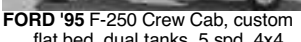
FORD '88 F-350 4x4, w/utility bed, V8, AT, AC, Ramsey 8000lb winch, 1T folding crane, new tires, 1 owner, fleet maint, low mi, \$5500. 320-4058.



FORD '92 F-150, Extended cab, 4x4. Stock# 569031b **208-736-2480**



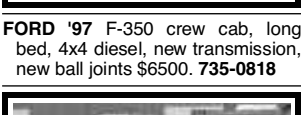
FORD '95 F-250 Crew Cab, custom flat bed, dual tanks, 5 spd, 4x4 \$7444. **208-324-0069** 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



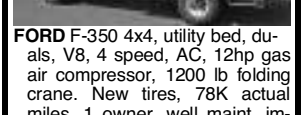
FORD '95 F450 w/11' utility bed and 3200lb, all hydraulic, auto crane, 53K actual miles, clean, one owner, \$7900. 320-4058.



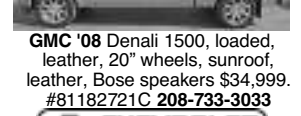
FORD '97 F-350 crew cab, long bed, 4x4 diesel, new transmission, new ball joints \$6500. **735-0818**



FORD F-350 4x4, utility bed, duals, V8, 4 speed, AC, 12hp gas air compressor, 1200 lb folding crane. New tires, 78K actual miles, 1 owner, well maint, immaculate \$5900. **208-320-4058**



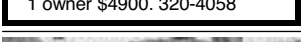
GMC '08 Denali 1500, loaded, leather, 20" wheels, sunroof, leather, Bose speakers \$34,999. #81182721C **208-733-3033**



GMC '95 2500 with utility bed, 4x4, 35008, AT, AC, well maint. 1 owner \$4900. 320-4058



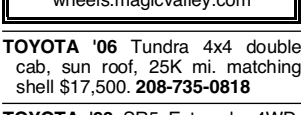
GMC '98 Sierra 1500, 5 spd, AC, CD, 4x4, short bed. Cash Price, \$2995. **208-324-0069** 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



TOYOTA '06 Tundra 4x4 double cab, sun roof, 25K mi. matching shell \$17,500. **208-735-0818**



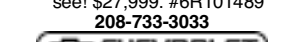
TOYOTA '93 SR5 Ext. cab, 4WD, V6, 5 speed, shell, new BFG tires, windshield & battery. \$4500/offer. **208-308-8941**



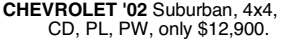
CADILLAC '06 Escalade Navigator, sunroof, DVD, bucket bench, Must see! \$27,999. #6R101489 **208-733-3033**



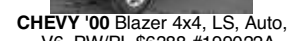
CHEVROLET '02 Suburban, 4x4, CD, PL, PW, only \$12,900.



JEOP '08 Wrangler 4x4 Unlimited, lifted, wheels/tires, power group, hard top, stock #8L639177DC \$27,999. **733-5776**



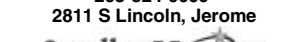
CHEVY '00 Blazer 4x4, LS, Auto, V6, PW/PL \$6388 #199022A **208-733-7700**



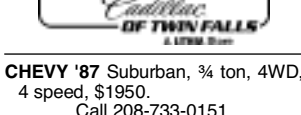
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CHEVY '04 Tahoe LT, 4x4, PW, PL, PS, CD, sunroof, WOW! \$15,500. **208-324-0069** 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



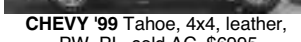
CHEVY '06 Equinox PW, PL, cruise, nicely equipped, \$11,999. #66204033 **208-733-3033**



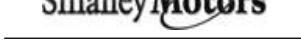
CHEVY '87 Suburban, 3/4 ton, 4WD, 4 speed, \$1950. Call **208-733-0151**.



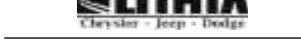
CHEVY '99 Tahoe LT, exc. cond, 119K miles, V8, loaded, 4WD, towing pkg. \$6500. **208-733-2362**



CHEVY '99 Tahoe, 4x4, leather, PW, PL, cold AC, \$6995. **208-324-0069** 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



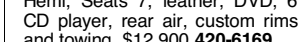
DODGE '08 Durango 2 to choose from, Certified, CD, rear air 3" seat \$19,999. **208-733-5776**



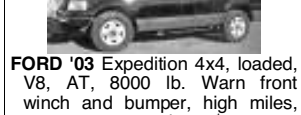
DODGE '99 Durango SLT, leather, 3" seat, 4.7, 4x4, 138K mi., \$4300. **208-735-0818**



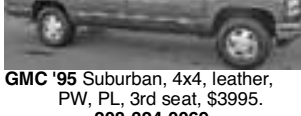
DODGE '05 Durango SLT 4x4 V8 Hemi, Seats 7, leather, DVD, 6 CD player, rear air, custom rims and towing, \$12,900 **420-6169**



FORD '03 Expedition 4x4, loaded, V8, AT, 8000 lb. Warn front winch and bumper, high miles, one owner, very clean, \$5500. **208-320-4058**



GMC '95 Suburban, 4x4, leather, PW, PL, 3rd seat, \$3995. **208-324-0069** 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



HONDA '03 Pilot, 70K miles, 3" seat, exc condition, only \$13,900.



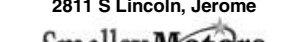
FORD '07 Freestyle, 34K miles, 7 passenger, AWD, CD, DVD, factory warranty, very nice, \$17,900



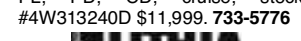
GMC '97 Safari Extended AWD Very clean, seats 7 (6 seats recline), heavy duty tow package. \$3400. **208-423-4107**



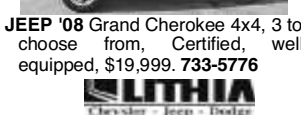
JEOP '00 Cherokee, V6, AT, PW, PL, \$6995. **208-324-0069** 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



JEOP '04 Liberty 4x4 Sport, PW, PL, PD, CD, cruise, stock #4W313240D \$11,999. **733-5776**



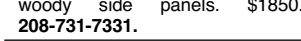
JEOP '07 Wrangler, 2 door, 4x4, AT, hard top, 4" lift kit, 35" tires, black wheels, 18K miles, \$15,000. **208-280-0345**



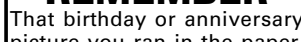
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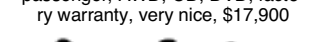
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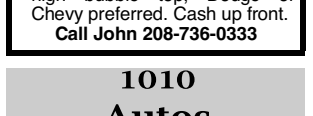
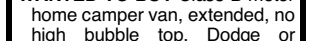
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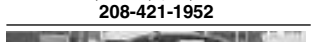
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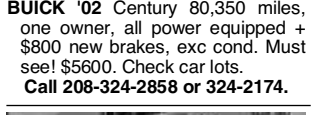
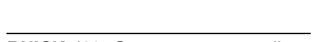
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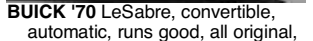
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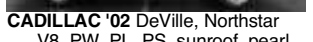
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Cinco de *what?*

Idaho Latinos question Cinco de Mayo celebrations

By Melissa Davlin
 Times-News writer

Cheap tacos, sombreros and Corona. That's what Cinco de Mayo is all about, right?

Not exactly. Or at least, not traditionally.

Cinco de Mayo celebrates the 1862 Battle of Puebla, where the Mexican army, outnumbered two to one, defeated French forces. (It's not the Mexican independence day — that's on Sept. 16.) In Mexico, the holiday is celebrated primarily in Puebla and surrounding states. Other Mexican states recognize the day, but don't have celebrations or parades.

So why is it so prominent in southern Idaho?

Jerome resident Graciela Jaquez has no idea.

"I don't understand why, in this country, it is so popular," she said. "I remember when I lived in Mexico, we (didn't) celebrate the day."

Jaquez, who has lived in Jerome for 16 years, said she made decorations in elementary school on Cinco de Mayo when she lived in Mexico, but that was all.

Spanish professor Raquel Arenz of College of Southern Idaho remembers Cinco de Mayo as a patriotic celebration. Her home state of Hidalgo is close to Puebla, the battle's location. Her childhood Cinco de Mayos were filled with parades, flag salutes, poetry recitations and fiestas.

"In Mexico, it's more like a celebration of kind of rising above oppression, if you will," Arenz said.

At 18, she moved to the U.S. and was shocked to see the drunken American versions of Cinco de Mayo.

"When I first came to the U.S. and found out how they would celebrate it here, I was like, oh my gosh, what are they doing here?" Arenz said.

Hostile at first to the Americanized May 5 celebration, Arenz slowly warmed up to the idea.

Now, she sees it as an educational opportunity to reach out to students unfamiliar with Mexican culture and language — especially students with preconceived notions about the holiday.

"I think we have Budweiser to thank for that," Arenz said.

Silvia Renova-Gaxiola, coordinator for new student services at CSI, said she considers the day a celebration of her Mexican heritage. But Renova-Gaxiola, who was born in the U.S., admits that the local Cinco de Mayos are different than traditional Mexican celebrations.

"We really have Americanized the whole celebration, I think," she said.

But both Renova-Gaxiola and Arenz hope revelers will look past the margaritas and Mexican dinner specials and recognize the importance of the day to Mexicans in Magic Valley.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234.



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Simona Rojas, an employee at Mi Pueblo, squeezes limes for spicy habanera salad Tuesday afternoon at the Twin Falls store, as employees prepare for Cinco de Mayo.

Celebrate Cinco

- **What:** College of Southern Idaho's Alpha and Omega Club presents Cinco de Mayo Celebration. Club adviser Raquel Arenz said CSI history professor Russ Tremayne will give a short presentation on the history and significance of Cinco de Mayo in Latin culture, followed by live music and folkloric dancing. The club will sell lunches of freshly made Navajo tacos with drinks for \$3 each.
- **When:** Noon Tuesday
- **Where:** Bob McManaman Rose Garden, just north of the CSI tower
- **Cost:** Free, but be sure to buy some tacos to help fund the students' trip to volunteer at a Tijuana, Mexico, orphanage.
- **Information:** Arenz, 732-6853



Esidoro Nieto, owner of Mi Pueblo, puts the final touches on a tres leches cake — traditional dessert made with three kinds of milk. The popular dessert is on demand for all holiday occasions.



Maria Zadala, a cook at the Mi Pueblo bakery and food store in Twin Falls, checks the contents of a pot. The store is preparing for Cinco de Mayo fiestas planned for Tuesday throughout the valley.



Luis Mata, a butcher at Mi Pueblo, prepares cuts for carne asada — a popular meat that Esidoro Nieto, owner of Mi Pueblo, says is a staple at any fiesta.

Try not to be spooked in the nursery

I was always a sucker for a good ghost story. The kind that left you with that creepy sense that it couldn't be true, and wistful yearning for it to be just a little bit real.

Truth is, as much as kids shriek at a good ghost story, they love to be drawn in by the gripping end.

A former editor of mine in Alabama had a famous mother, Katherine Tucker Windham, one of the South's renowned storytellers — most notably for gothic tales of the supernatural.

Her most celebrated stories are about Jeffrey, a friendly ghost whose presence in her family's old Selma home was as frequent and welcomed as perfumed magnolias and singing cicadas.



SPLIT MILK
 David Cooper

This month, my wife and I were convinced we had a Jeffrey of our own — in the baby's room, no less.

In the spirit of Mrs. Windham, let me try my best to spin a good yarn.

It all started months after the birth of our youngest son. Parents often celebrate the arrival of a full night's sleep, when a babe makes his first full slumber until the sun rises. It's a small but triumphant moment for tired parents. No midnight feedings, no late-night rockings, just an occasional fit in the dark that can be soothed with a few words and a kiss.

We hit that point sometime around his fourth month. Then weeks ago, the late cries returned. The baby monitor in our room would shriek with the baby's howling, and my wife would awake to calm him down.

When she'd get up to his room, he'd be sleeping like a Yellowstone bear cub. In a bit of a daze, she would return to bed, and moments later, the baby would bawl again.

This repeated itself over a series of nights, and in spite of her sleep-deprived state, my wife began to realize what was happening.

"There's somebody's baby crying on the monitor," she would tell me, "and it's not our baby!"

Then a few days later, we heard deep moaning, squealing and howling — again all from the baby's monitor. It would wake us in the middle of the night, except with no howling from our son, just a creepy cacophony of bellowing like spirits from Allhallow's eve.

Eventually, we settled on a rational explanation. My wife says baby monitors have multiple frequencies, and some neighbors have a newborn as well. She thinks we're hearing their baby at night.

As for the creepy bellowing, our baby has a small toy sheep that plays restful sounds, such as rainfall or a flowing river. One of them is a whale song. So it's either that toy going off at night, or our house's ghost is the spirit of a humpback whale.

I prefer to believe the latter. I also blame him for leaving the toilet seat up at night.

David Cooper is a father of five. Reach him at dcooper@magicvalley.com.

Wacky, wild weddings

Tripping in the aisle? Champagne glasses shatter during a toast? Caterer forget the forks?

If something unusual, funny or just plain weird happened at your wedding, or a wedding you attended, let us know! As this year's wedding season gets going, we'd like to share your stories.



By Monday, write or call reporter Ariel Hansen at ahansen@magicvalley.com or 788-3475. Include your name, a number where you can be reached during the day, the names of the bride and groom (if it isn't you) and a brief description of your wild wedding.

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: Stuffed cabbage
Tuesday: Baked ham
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Cook's choice

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Melody Masters Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m.
 Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1
 Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m.
 Oil painting
 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.
 Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m.
 Felting class, 1 to 3 p.m.
 Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1
 Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Oil painting
 Play, "Murder Me Always", 8 p.m., \$5 seniors
Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m.
 Bingo, noon
 Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m.
 Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1
 Play, "Murder Me Always", 8 p.m., \$5 seniors
Saturday:
 Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
 Play, "Murder Me Always", 8 p.m., \$5 seniors

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: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Beef stew

Friday: Swiss steak
ACTIVITIES:
Today: Pork chop dinner, noon to 1:30 p.m., adults \$6, children \$3
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.
 Foot clinic
 Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
 Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Fish and chips
Tuesday: Chicken enchiladas
Wednesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich
Thursday: Roast beef
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
 Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
 Wild one, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
 Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.
 Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
 Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
 Pool, 9:30 a.m.
 Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2

p.m.; free high-speed Internet.
MENUS:
Monday: Pineapple chicken
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Friday: Pork roast

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: Malibu chicken
Tuesday: Creamed chicken
Wednesday: Hash brown casserole
Thursday: Ham
Friday: Chicken salad
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
 Threads of Time, 1 to 4 p.m.
 Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
 Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Kids Club, 4 to 6 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
 Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
 Bingo, 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$5, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$4, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday.
MENUS:
Monday: Soup and sandwich
Tuesday: May picnic, hamburgers
Wednesday: Polish sausage
Thursday: Meatloaf
ACTIVITIES:
Today: Pork chop dinner, 1 p.m.
 Haak's Band
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
 Blood pressure check, 11:45 a.m.
 Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 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: Taco salad
Thursday: Barbecue chicken
ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

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: Sauerkraut and wieners
Wednesday: Grilled turkey sandwich
Friday: Spaghetti
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
 Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
 Quilting, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Bingo

Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Fajitas
Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich
Friday: Baked salmon or chicken rice pilaf
ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.
 Massage, 12:45 to 4:30 p.m.
 Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Caregivers meeting, 10:30 a.m.
 Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
 Massage, 12:45 to 4:30 p.m.
 Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.
 Win on Wednesday
 Yoga, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: Massage, 12:45 to 4:30 p.m.
Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m.
 Massage, 12:45 to 4:30 p.m.
 Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Mother's Day tea, 2 to 4 p.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.
MENU:
Thursday: Chicken cordon bleu

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: BLT sandwich
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Sweet-and-sour chicken
Thursday: Chef salad
Friday: Mother's Day lunch
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.
Saturday: Mother's Day lunch, \$5 seniors, \$6 adults, \$3 kids

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.

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
 Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
 Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
 Exercise
 Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Exercise
Thursday: Pool
 Exercise
 Movie, 9:30 a.m.
 Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
 Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
 Exercise
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Bingo, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:
Monday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Taco salad

Mother's Day tinged with sadness for birthmoms

By Leanne Italie
 Associated Press writer

At church each Mother's Day, Eileen McQuade used to watch forlornly as flowers were handed out to beaming women surrounded by their loving children. Though she was raising two daughters, her special day was filled with grief and shame.

In 1966, when she was an 18-year-old college freshman, she gave up her first-born for adoption.

"I didn't feel like I should take the flower because I didn't feel I deserved it," said McQuade, who splits her time between Delray Beach, Fla., and South Windsor, Conn.

Like McQuade, many birthmothers can't shake their anguish and guilt when Mother's Day rolls around each May, so they've taken on the Saturday before the holiday as their own — Birth Mother's Day. The day was established by a group of Seattle birthmothers in 1990 and has grown over the years to include candle lightings, poetry readings and other events around the country.

"The old myth about adoption was that birthmothers would go and have their children and forget it ever happened and the adoptees wouldn't care where they came from," said the 62-year-old McQuade, who was reunited with her daughter 12 years ago. "We know that it doesn't really happen that way. We have a much better sense of it now. Birth Mother's Day is a healing for many."

With an estimated 6 million adoptees in the U.S. alone and a trend toward



AP photos

Holly Spann in Nashville, Tenn., holds her file of papers that deal with her search to find the daughter she gave up for adoption in 1971. She began her search in 1980 and located her daughter in 1995.

more open adoptions, birthmothers have never been more out of the closet, forming support groups and sharing resources as they struggle with sadness and a sense that society has left them in the shadows.

Many birthmothers relinquished newborns in the '50s, '60s and '70s, when closed adoptions that sealed records and left them with little control seemed the only choice. Now, birthmothers looking to reconnect with their children are finding that state laws aren't making it easy.

Forty-two states require a court order to open original birth certificates that often list the names of birthmothers. Eight states allow adult adoptees to have copies of original birth certificates.

When Holly Spann, 55, of Nashville, Tenn., went look-

ing for the daughter she gave birth to in 1971, she had no clues to point her in the right direction.

"I didn't have a piece of paper, a court document, anything to prove I had had a baby except stretch marks and the memories," she said.

Spann got pregnant at 17. She left her small town in Tennessee to live with relatives in Alabama while waiting to give birth, grieving for years over the closed adoption. Celebrating Birth Mother's Day is her way of acknowledging the past.

"Back then, birthmothers were basically told you'll go on with your lives just like it never happened," she said. "The fact that you gave a child up for adoption was really never to be spoken about again."

She eventually found her child. They spoke once on

the phone but have never met.

"For me that was the closure I needed," Spann said. "She was so close to her parents that I could tell she didn't want them to think she needed anybody else."

The journey of "coming out" as a birthmother is a painful one, she said, but the Internet has done wonders to ease the way for both adoptees and birthmothers looking to access documents or just meet others for support.

Nicole "Coley" Strickland of Boiling Springs, S.C., found fellow birthmother Lani Dowling in Atlanta, Ga., that way after blindly searching for support soon after giving birth to a boy in 2001 and placing him with a couple she met at the restaurant where she was a waitress. Two years later,



Nicole Strickland, birth mother, poses for a photo with the son she gave up for adoption, Charlie Nix, at Cleveland Park in Spartanburg, SC.

Strickland and Dowling founded Birthmombuds.com, which has 900 registered users around the country.

The two send out care packages to new birthmothers, pair up buddies living close to each other and host regular chats for birthmoms online.

They also coordinate Birth Mother's Day events every year.

For birthmoms who don't feel comfortable in a group setting, Strickland, 32, sug-

gests they make Mother's Day a little easier by writing something about — or for — their relinquished children, lighting a candle, planting a tree or donating a book to a library in their honor.

"It really does give us a time to bond with other birthmoms," said Strickland, who has regular visits with her now 7-year-old as part of an open adoption. "We feel a lot of the same things at the same time. We need to be there for each other."

Modern Mother's Day gifts with A LITTLE RAZZMATAZZ

By Kim Cook
For The Associated Press

Let's agree that a macaroni necklace will be treasured always.

Breakfast in bed shall be forever remembered. And paint handprints on construction paper will be saved till the end of time.

Many moms don't feel they need any presents beyond that. A random and completely informal survey of mothers I know reveals that all would be content to get peace of mind, their children's happiness and, at the very most, a small pot of pansies planted by wee hands.

Yet Mother's Day, according to the National Retail Federation, has become a \$13.8 billion dollar spending spree in the U.S., ranked third behind Christmas and Valentine's Day. (Poor Dad, his day ranks sixth.)

It's unclear, then, where exactly that \$13.8 billion is going, but someone is getting a lot of great stuff.

"We know cool stuff doesn't make the mom, but it certainly helps make life a little better," say Kristen Chase and Liz Gumbinner on their style-savvy Coolmompicks.com. "We didn't lose our identities when we started spawning?"

Many moms have no difficulty conjuring up a wish list.

Lisa Dilich, a fitness-fond pharmacist and mother of three in suburban Chicago, dreams big, given the opportunity: "A backyard pool — you can throw in a hot tub too — or some of those sparkly black diamonds which are so popular right now?"

Mothers of teenagers or college-age kids are further removed from the time when a #1 Mom bookmark ruled the day. Jackie Carroll, a real estate agent in suburban Westchester County, N.Y., notes that help at home is still a high-value gift. But she adds, "I'd love a gift certificate for a massage, or someone to redo my closet. Also anything from Simon Pearce, a cashmere throw or a blown-glass bowl. I'd also like Celerie Kemble's new design book."

Gabrielle Blair, maven of the blog Designmom.com, doesn't believe that sentimentality should come with a price tag.

"Getting spendy on a gold-plated I-Love-Mom bracelet is no good — it can't beat the macaroni necklace. But if money's going to be spent, then it might as well be on something I'd really covet, like a new pair of shoes," she says.

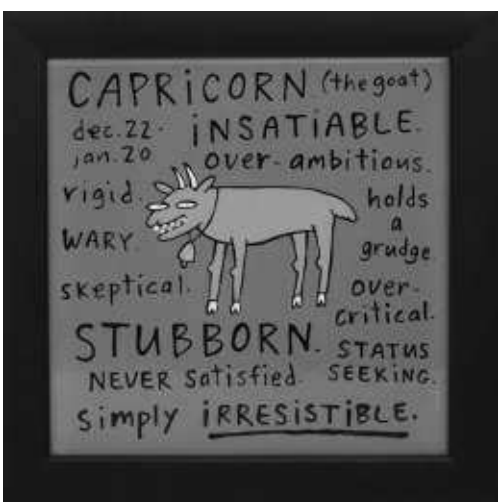
There are dozens of fun, relatively inexpensive Mother's Day gifts with personality, that may please mom without breaking the bank.



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Marimekko's Daisy Pillow is made of 100 percent cotton and comes in black and white or yellow and white.



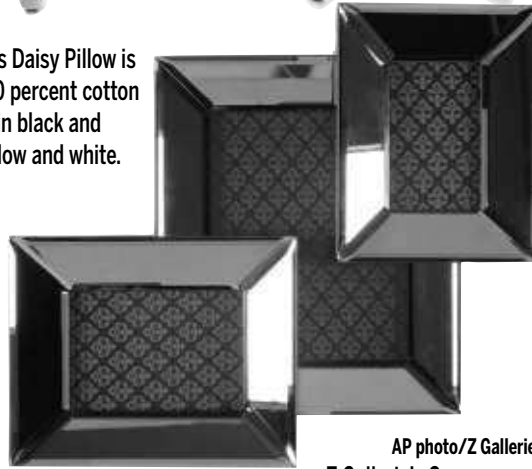
'City Girls in the Kingdom' shopping cart in Giraffe and Zebra print. The tote bags detach from the trolley. AP photo/Delight



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A Capricorn Zodiac Tile — one of a series of sassy or sweet mountable ceramic and wood tiles.



AP photo/Z Gallerie
Z Gallerie's Pink Bejeweled Frame.



AP photo/Z Gallerie
Z Gallerie's Copper Mirrored Frames.



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A neoprene laptop sleeve with a floral graphic which retails for \$34.

in Paris for years; many women tote them to do their daily shopping. Delight's version lets you unclip the bag so the trim yet sturdy dolly can be used separately.

At uncommongoods.com, there are witty Zodiac tiles with sweet or sassy descriptions of the astrological signs.

For working or scholarly mothers, consider a sleek neoprene laptop case embellished with poppies.

Finally, CB2 offers a chic throw pillow with a hot-right-now Marimekko daisy

graphic. The creative mom might be inspired by a set of rubber curlicue motifs that can be affixed to any indoor or outdoor surface. They look like doilies or architectural gingerbread, and are paintable. They'd be pretty framing a window, or decorating a garden fence.

How to navigate 'right now!' with kids today

By Angie Wagner
For The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — When my 5-year-old needs to use the bathroom right in the middle of a cartoon, she asks me to pause the television show.

She's also asked me to fast-forward through the commercials. I had to explain to her that it was live TV.

One mom told me her daughter wants her to fast-forward songs on the radio.

So this is life in the now generation, the land of immediate gratification that kids have known since they emerged from the womb.

Of course, it's nice that when my daughter discovered ladybugs nestled in a patch of grass at a park that we could immediately go home and look up everything we wanted to know about them on the Internet. She's a whiz at using a mouse.

But I'm afraid that with TiVo and other technology, I'm helping to create a child who won't have any patience and won't appreciate achievements. Already I notice that when we go to a restaurant, she asks why her food isn't here yet. And she's always quick to tell me when a traffic light has turned green so I can go immediately.

So how do I make sure all this instant gratification doesn't turn my kids into little monsters? I keep imagining the little girl on "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" who demands that her father give her an Oompa-Loompa right now!

While instant gratification and materialism has always been around, there's so much of it now that it's overwhelming to children, said Donna Bee-Gates, author of "I Want it Now: Navigating Childhood in a Materialistic World" and a child development professor at San Jose State University.

Indeed, my 5-year-old

asks to get something at almost every store. It may be something small, like a loofah in the shape of an animal. Much of this, I suppose, comes from commercials and seeing other children with similar toys.

"It's just this incredible exposure and it's almost always focused on getting your parents to buy stuff," Bee-Gates said.

She said parents need to decide how much television exposure to allow a child and then discuss with a child, when old enough, what commercials are and how they are intended to influence people to buy the product.

Bee-Gates said I could tackle my "buy me something" problem by teaching my child the value of money and how to save it for something she really wants. That teaches delayed gratification and would help her prioritize what she really wants.

Eren Hays San Pedro, a Virginia Beach, Va., mom of twin 6-year-old sons

and a 4-year-old boy, doesn't even have a TV in her house, yet still struggles with the "I want it now" syndrome.

"Tonight, one of my older boys walked into the kitchen as I was beginning to make dinner. He asked what was for dinner. I told him we were having hamburgers, and then he said: 'But Mom that takes too long. I'm hungry right now. Can't we just go out?'"

She tried giving the "fast-food-doesn't-taste-as-good-as-Mommy's" speech, but he didn't go for it.

Hays San Pedro does give her boys an allowance, but found that when they recently purchased a toy online, the waiting almost did them — and their mother — in.

"I worry that it is just going to get harder and harder to handle as they get older. ... I want my boys to know that fast isn't always better, that patience really is a virtue and that there is value in working for and

waiting for something you really want," she said.

Bee-Gates also takes issue with rewards given out for good behavior. The problem with that, she said, is children will start to learn that the only reason they should do something is for the reward, which creates materialistic children.

Kids should learn to accomplish things for the sense of pride they feel about themselves, not for the reward, she said.

But right now I have to deal with my daughter telling me I need to buy the Aqua Globes watering bulbs she saw on TV, so they can automatically water my plants and I won't kill them.

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Tuxedo optional as proms scale back spending

By Ashley M. Heher
and James MacPherson
Associated Press writers

This year's prom kings may swap their tuxedos for suits and some queens will accept their tiaras in secondhand cocktail dresses while they slow-dance in a decorated gymnasium.

At high schools across the country, the traditional prom spectacle at ritzy hotels is giving way to crepe paper-covered basketball courts, as the recession eviscerates jobs and roils budgets. That's causing teenagers, their families and schools to make careful choices about how much to spend and on what.

It's not always easy, of course. After all, prom remains the ultimate high school party, a rite of passage to adulthood, no matter the cost. That's why designers of \$500 gowns say their sales are unexpectedly steady. And yet, this is also the first prom season in the era of the new frugality; the first since the market collapsed, unemployment soared and the government bailed out the banks and the auto industry.

So, while their parents fret about their 401(k) and whether they'll survive the next round of layoffs, students are accepting the fact that this year, like it or not, the prom will be different.

That's why they're borrowing prom dresses or buying them from consignment stores, scouring the Internet for deals on accessories and hosting potluck dinners instead of reserving tables at posh restaurants before the big event.

"We're still trying to keep it dressy, but we want them to know they don't have to go all out," said Renee Becker, a teacher and prom committee adviser at Bismarck High, a school of about 1,300 students in central North Dakota, where formal attire won't be required this year.

At Boca Ciega High School in Gulfport, Fla.,



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Waterville, Maine, high school seniors Lizzy Kowalik, left, and Julie Bradford shop for dresses at Angelique's in Saugus, Mass., for their upcoming prom.

advisers hope to cut prom costs by as much as 44 percent after last year's lavish "Phantom of the Opera"-themed bash — complete with dozens of red roses, professional decorations and shrimp cocktail — rang up a \$27,000 tab paid for by the senior class.

But in a state with the fourth-highest rate of home foreclosures, administrators thought it was time to scale back, particularly at the school where half of students qualify for free or reduced lunches.

"While I was thrilled for students to have such a beautiful prom, I don't think it was necessary," said Paula Nelson, principal at the 2,000-student school. "We just have to look at things differently."

This May's "Winter Wonderland" dance is expected to cost between \$15,000 and \$17,000, thanks to do-it-yourself decora-

tions, a scaled-back menu of appetizers and smart shopping at after-Christmas sales where strings of white lights were 75 percent off.

Organizers even managed to haggle with a DJ, who lowered his \$1,500 fee to \$950.

"Prom used to be a free ticket to spend however you want, but now they're just being more conscientious about where that money is going," said Joanna Saltz, executive editor at Seventeen magazine, which ran a lengthy article on budgeting tips in its prom issue.

To cut costs, schools elsewhere are buying cheaper party favors like choosing picture frames that sell for \$4.99 instead of the \$6.99 versions, said Shep Moyle, chief executive of Stumps Prom & Party, the nation's largest supplier of prom decorations. They're also

looking for decorations that can be reused in a school play — like the 13-foot-tall illuminated Eiffel Tower that sells for \$199 — instead of items that get tossed after the last dance.

Moyle, whose South Whitley, Ind.-based company provides decorations and prom supplies for more than two-thirds of the nation's 27,000 high schools, estimates that the average per-couple spending — including the cost of a dress — will fall by 25 percent to \$600 this year.

But for some, rituals such as expensive gowns, tuxedo rentals or stretch limousines aren't on the chopping block.

That may be because the prom industry has transformed in recent years, from a capstone high school experience to a glammed-out rite of passage billed to be on a par with a wedding. (One current prom maga-

zine features a section titled "How he popped the question." Another carries an ad that says, in large pink and white lettering: "Say Yes 2 The Dress.")

Nick Scott, an 18-year-old senior at Butte High School in Montana, figures he'll spend about \$300 on this year's prom, half of which will go toward a tuxedo rental.

"I have a pretty beautiful prom date, so I don't plan on holding anything back," he said.

Some high-end dress makers said they were expecting sales to slow as the economy soured. But at Sheri Hill, a prom and pageant dress company based in Norman, Okla., the two most popular designs have suggested retail prices of \$300 and \$550.

"We're surprised," said owner Dusty Hill. "We have \$650 and \$600 dresses we can't produce fast enough!"

MONEY-SAVING TIPS FOR PROM

Big night out without the big budget? It's completely possible, according to party-planning and prom experts. Here are some ideas on how to save without looking cheap.

- **Beg and borrow, but please but don't steal:** Swap dresses with friends, or borrow fun vintage accessories and jewelry from a family member.
- **DIY:** Make your own boutonniere, or pick up some sewing tips to rehab a thrift-store find.
- **Think sharp:** The Cinderella-inspired dress may look fab in the store, but also think about how it will look stuck in the back of your closet in a couple of years. Instead, opt for a tea-length dress, or a trendy cocktail number that you might actually be able to wear more than once.
- **It suits you:** As long as it's OK with school rules, shelve the expensive tuxedo rental and hit up prom in a sharp-looking suit. You'll get even more bang for your buck when you break it out for that internship job interview.
- **Say cheese!** Slip a digital camera into your purse or jacket pocket and snap away before, during or after the party. Or, ask your friends to take shots and swap images online for pics that are so much better than expensive posed ones by the pro stationed at the dance.
- **Eat up:** Get Chinese food or pizza delivered to your friend's casa, or host a potluck dinner at your house. Chances are the food will be yummy and the waiters most definitely won't be snooty. If you're determined to dine out, try a neighborhood hangout, instead of pricey fine-dining.
- **Call shotgun!** Limos are cool. But they're also expensive. Ditch the stretch Hummer and carpool with friends.

Quick Study

By Linda Searing
Special to The
Washington Post

The topic: Infertility

Drugs do not seem to affect risk of ovarian cancer

THE QUESTION

Might the use of fertility drugs make a woman more susceptible to ovarian cancer?

THIS STUDY

It analyzed data on 54,362 women referred to a fertility clinic; the authors reported that about half of them were treated with fertility drugs. During the next 16 years, ovarian cancer was diagnosed in 156 of the women. No increased risk was associated with the use of fertility drugs, with 77 women who had used one or more of the drugs and 79 who had never used them developing ovarian cancer. Women who'd had multiple treatments and those who never became pregnant also had no added risk.

WHO MAY BE AFFECTED?

Women who take fertility drugs. More than 6 million women of childbearing age in the U.S. are thought to have fertility problems. Infertility generally is defined as not becoming pregnant after a year of trying.

CAVEATS

Most women who develop ovarian cancer are older than 55, and many women in the study were not that old; longer follow-up would be needed to determine whether earlier exposure to fertility drugs might cause cancer later in life. The study analyzed four types of fertility drugs, and one — clomiphene — showed an increased risk for a more aggressive subtype of ovarian cancer, but the authors indicated that the finding might be due to chance.

FIND THIS STUDY

It's in the Feb. 5 online issue of BMJ.

LEARN MORE

Learn about infertility at www.womenshealth.gov. Learn about ovarian cancer at www.cancer.org.

The research described in Quick Study comes from credible, peer-reviewed journals. Nonetheless, conclusive evidence about a treatment's value is rarely found in a single study. Anyone considering changing or beginning treatment of any kind should consult a physician.

Cats, babies can coexist peacefully

By Linda Lombardi
For The Associated Press

Some people still believe the myth that a cat will suck the breath from a sleeping infant.

But if cats could pass on their own myths about babies, they'd probably be just as scary: weird noises, new smells, such unpredictable behavior!

"To some cats, babies are like aliens from outer space," says Dr. Kat Miller, behaviorist with the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. As if that's not enough, there's also the disruption to the household routine, she says.

"Cats are creatures of habit, they prefer consistency," says Miller. "Any abrupt change in their life can cause anxiety and fear."

Setting up the new furniture well ahead of time will help ease the transition when a baby's on the way. If this results in a new spot for the litter box, be sure to place it where the cat won't be disturbed when using it. Otherwise he may decide to do his business elsewhere.

You can try to accustom your cat to baby sounds by playing a recording regularly, and to smells by using baby lotions on yourself and letting the cat sniff them.

And if you're worried about the cat scratching the baby, have your vet show you how to trim his nails regularly. You might also consider a product called Soft Claws — soft caps that are glued to a cat's claws.

Think about changes in routine that the new baby will bring, and try to gradually transition to that schedule for the cat's feeding, play and cuddling time, says Miller.

Once the baby comes home, contact with any animal should be supervised. The simplest way to keep a cat away from a sleeping



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Demetrius Behram Farley, 2, tries to tempt his cat Penelope with a piece of cheese in Hyattsville, Md.

baby is to keep the door closed, and there are devices called crib tents and scat mats that discourage cats from climbing into cribs.

If the cat is attracted to the crib — a common worry which often amounts to nothing — chances are, it's because it's the highest spot in the room. Consider adding perches like high cat trees to various parts of the house.

"It can observe, and get away from probing fingers," Miller says. "That way it doesn't have to hide under a couch, but can be part of the family."

It also helps to make sure the cat knows what's allowed, not just what is forbidden.

For example, if you don't want him in the crib or on your lap when you're nursing, put a treat in a nearby perch or cat bed to give him a place where he can go and still be in your company.

Never hold the cat still to meet a baby, says Miller. Well-meaning people may think this will show the cat that the baby won't harm him, but she says, "If someone held me in place and put a big tarantula in my face, I wouldn't feel happy about meeting the tarantula!"

Also avoid the other extreme of panicking if the cat goes near the baby, which teaches the animal that the baby causes upsetting things to happen. Allow the cat to observe and approach at his own pace.

If his tail's up (not wagging, which, unlike in dogs, is a sign of agitation) and his ears are pricked up, he's relaxed and interested.

"Praise the cat for gentle behavior, sniffing, nuzzling — it's creating a bond," says Miller.

In the end, though, remember that how a cat adjusts to a new baby depends a lot on his personality, as Jillian Behram, of Hyattsville Md., found.

Her cats, Picasa and Penelope, had plenty of time to get used to the baby furniture and supplies, and even got to sniff baby Demetrius's hospital cap before he arrived home. They cuddled in her lap while she was nursing and she says, "both cats were great for the first three months."

But one day when Demetrius was 3 months old, he was lying on the bed and

launched into a screaming fit unlike the newborn cries the cats were accustomed to.

"Picasa literally pounced on him, grabbed his head and nipped at him," says Behram. "When I picked him up, she followed me around and I had to lock myself in the bathroom. She was outside the bathroom howling back."

Even separated from the baby for a week in an upstairs bedroom, Picasa still howled when the baby screamed. So despite her attachment to Picasa, who she'd gotten as a 6-week-old kitten, Behram found her a home with a friend.

Picasa now lives happily with a family with three older children.

The other cat's reaction? What upset Picasa had no effect on Penelope, says Behram. "The other cat is fine."

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Top designers, A-list moms redefine maternity look

By Sandy Cohen
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — When Angelina Jolie was expecting twins last year, she announced her pregnancy without saying a word. She simply walked one of Hollywood's red carpets in a slim-fitting black sheath that showed off a burgeoning baby bump beneath.

Gwen Stefani didn't miss a fashion beat when she was expecting her first child. The singer and clothing designer rocked an empire-waist, animal print gown from her own collection at the Grammy Awards that skimmed over her belly and put the spotlight on her toned arms and shoulders.

Nicole Richie even bared her bump in a green bikini when she was pregnant with daughter Harlow. Now expecting her second child, Richie is sticking with her hippie-chic style, sporting colorful maxidresses and Boho skirts paired with belly-hugging tanks.

These hip Hollywood moms are bold symbols of a trend that's grown like triplets in the third trimester: maternity fashions that are perfectly suited for the runway, the red carpet and real life.

Two decades ago, "there was little in the way of fashion and maternity," says Rebecca Matthias, president and chief creative officer of A Pea in the Pod. "It was kind of an oxymoron: maternity fashion."

But that was then. Today, pregnant women can wear the same sleek business suits, designer jeans, flirty dresses and trendy tops their non-pregnant pals are wearing. Thank the women's movement — and stretch fabrics — for the shift.

"It was a sociological change that led to a fashion revolution," Matthias says. "Women had to dress nice when they were pregnant. They could afford to, and they were probably earning their own money."

That's what led Matthias to the maternity marketplace. She was a working professional when she got pregnant and she couldn't find business clothes that would accommodate her growing belly. Her company, which includes A Pea in the Pod, Destination Maternity and Motherhood Maternity stores, now dresses more than three million moms-to-be each year.

For spring and summer, tiered ruffle tops, boho-inspired blouses, fitted dresses and floral bikinis are among the anticipated trends.

The company's new luxe line, A Pea in the Pod Collection, has A-list fans such as Salma Hayek and Jessica Alba. It offers elegant silk gowns, bejeweled tanks and jeans from True Religion and 7 for All Mankind — lust-worthy pieces whether you're pregnant or not.

"It lets you dress as fabulously as you did before you were pregnant," Matthias says.

Liz Lange, who designs both high-end maternity wear and a line for Target, relies on stretch fabrics to create flattering silhouettes. As a young designer, she saw her pregnant friends trying to squeeze into non-maternity dresses rather than wear the oversized attire that was de rigueur at the time. They immediately looked thinner, which Lange says inspired her "a-ha moment."

"It may seem like the opposite is true, but when you wear something fitted,



AP photos/Destination Maternity

From Destination Maternity, a one-shoulder long silk gown with rosette detail which is part of the A Pea in the Pod Collection.

close to the body, it is so much more flattering," she says. "It shows you have some new curves, but also where you don't."

Lange credits stars with bringing show-your-pregnancy style to the fore.

"It really has gone from hiding your pregnancy to wearing clothes that celebrate it," she says.

"When you see all the coverage of these fabulous looking celebrities and they look so good in their fitted clothing, completely keeping their sense of style, it's very, very influential. Other women want to look like that too. They realize it looks great and it looks sexy."

Her line's spring offerings include maxidresses, off-the-shoulder floral tops, breezy tunics, slim cigarette pants and pencil skirts.

Lange and Matthias

say the recent Hollywood baby boom isn't a boom at all. It's really nothing more than celebrities finally having stylish, camera-ready maternity clothes.

"When celebrities stopped hiding their pregnancies, all the sudden there was this 'baby boom,'" Matthias says. "There wasn't any difference in the number of celebrities getting pregnant, but they were willing to be photographed and look great."

Ten years ago, you'd never see a pregnant star on the red carpet, Lange says, "and if you did, you certainly weren't interested in what they were wearing."

Of course, celebrities are known for their enviable figures — before, during and after pregnancy — but even those without such buff bodies benefit from today's fitted maternity styles.

"Today, people stay healthy and in shape while pregnant," Matthias says. "Why not show your body off a little bit? These are young women in the prime of their lives."

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A watercolor floral blouse with cascading ruffles and Secret Fit Belly pant with banded bottom from Motherhood Maternity.

stage in an above-the-knee skirt or tight leggings topped with a tunic.

"Look for a slim cut," Matthias says. "The muumu is gone, thank goodness!"

How trendy is maternity wear these days? Even "Project Runway" winner Christian Siriano is dabbling in designs with his Fierce Mamas for Moody Mamas collection, which includes jersey dresses, party frocks in silk charmeuse and a cropped linen bolero jacket.

"The Hollywood mom has built the entire maternity world," Siriano says. "They made it OK for women to dress stylish and still be yourself when you're pregnant."

ENGAGEMENT

Farnsworth-Daley

Keith and Shelle Farnsworth of Jerome are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Jacob Harrison Daley, son of Hans and Melodee Anderson of Orem, Utah, and the late Craig Daley.

Elizabeth graduated from Jerome High School, and also from Assist to Succeed dental assisting school in Twin Falls. She is currently employed as a C.N.A. at Wynwood Retirement Center.

Jacob graduated from high school in Orem, Utah, and is attending Utah Valley University in Orem, major-

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Layne Michael Dudley, son of Michael and Tatum Dudley of Rupert, was born April 20, 2009.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Richard Glen Heiken, son of Richard and Jennifer Heiken of Twin Falls, was born March 10, 2009.

Naima Rose Garcia, daughter of Hilary R. Lentfer and Jorge Garcia of Gooding, was born March 14, 2009.

Jace Kendall Maxwell, son of Tanis and Jocelyn Maxwell of Kimberly, was born March 16, 2009.

Nova Ray Dawn Cole, daughter of Lonnie and Jennifer Cole of Twin Falls, was born March 17, 2009.

Rachel Nykole Newey, daughter of Robert and Tasha Newey of Richfield, was born March 17, 2009.

Victory Marie Spurrier, daughter of Brandie Harshbarger and David St. Jean of Jerome, was born March 18, 2009.

Malachi Auto Harbaugh, son of Matthew and Dianne Harbaugh of Jerome, was born March 20, 2009.

Diego Rosales Godoy, son of Jugo and Evangelina Rosales of Bliss, was born March 24, 2009.

Juan Antonio Rangel, son of Meliza Rangel Cardenas of Wendell, was born March 25, 2009.

Samantha Rae Stogner, daughter of Michael and Lori Stogner of Richfield, was born March 25, 2009.

Will Allen Lebsack, son of Scott and Nicole Lebsack of Jerome, was born March 26, 2009.

Dwight Glynn Ferrel, son of Gale and Elizabeth Ferrel of Jerome, was born March 27, 2009.

Alexis Dawnalynn LaCroix, daughter of Amberly Koelling and Jeremiah LaCroix of Jerome, was born March 28, 2009.

Justin Cooper Abbey, son of Ben and Kristina Abbey of Gooding, was born March 30, 2009.

Doltan-Ray Jewett, son of Victoria Jewett of Twin Falls, was born March 30, 2009.

Leland Blake Umbaugh, son of Cedric and Megan Umbaugh of Twin Falls, was born March 30, 2009.

Jonathan Elias Alvarez Salvatierra, son of Jose Alberto Alvarez and Ofelia Salvatierra of Jerome, was born April 2, 2009.

Anay Tapia, daughter of Jaylen Galvan and Miguel Tapia of Gooding, was born April 2, 2009.

Luis Enrique Gutierrez, son of Pamela Green and Jose Gutierrez of Jerome, was born April 4, 2009.

Sarahi Cadena, daughter of Rubi Cadena and Ricardo Cadena of Jerome, was born April 5, 2009.

Quintin Gary Fullmer, son of Steve and Anza Fullmer of Twin Falls, was born April 9, 2009.

Kaiden Charles Blahus, son of Aaron and Melissa Blahus of Jerome, was born April 15, 2009.

Kloee Katherine Sterling, daughter of Justin and Melinda Sterling of Jerome, was born April 15, 2009.

Challis Spade Burrel, son

of Kadi Griggs and Jay Burrel of Wendell, was born April 16, 2009.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Kingston Thomas Walgamott, son of Chandra Marie and Benjamin Blake Walgamott of Jerome, was born April 20, 2009.

Kelton Ray Harrigfeld, son of Brodie Kate and David Samuel Harrigfeld of Buhl, was born April 21, 2009.

Jax Crosby Lopes, son of Brandee Jo Lopez and Joe DeSousa Lopes Jr. of Shoshone, was born April 21, 2009.

Hope Ann Grace Sorenson, daughter of Terri Ann Major and Colby Jon Sorenson of Twin Falls, was born April 21, 2009.

Topanga Mae Thaete, daughter of Malika Alevna and Lance Curtis Thaete of Twin Falls, was born April 21, 2009.

Taylor Lynn Williams, daughter of Jaime Lynn and Stephen Marc Williams of Gooding, was born April 21, 2009.

Ashlyn Warner, daugh-

ter of Kara and Troy Rodney Warner of Aberdeen, was born April 22, 2009.

Brayson Jay Hansen, son of Kaylene and Kolby Tyrel Hansen of Twin Falls, was born April 23, 2009.

Sydnee Lynn May, daughter of Stephanie Ann and Conrad Buck May of Paul, was born April 23, 2009.

Lucas Lawrence Wilmot, son of Devin Michelle and Joshua Lawrence Wilmot of Twin Falls, was born April 24, 2009.

Avery Antonio Garcia, son of Jordan Casey Pederson and Julio Garcia of Shoshone, was born April 25, 2009.

Ally Marie Pickett, daughter of Corinne Marie and Edward Charles Pickett of Twin Falls, was born April 25, 2009.

Aiden Richard Brown, son of Elizabeth Carol and Andrew Richard Brown of Twin Falls, was born April 27, 2009.

Hailey Brooke Jacobson, daughter of Maricela Michelle and Brandon Max Jacobson of Twin Falls, was born April 27, 2009.

WEDDING

Twitchell-Swenson

Beth Anne Twitchell and Mark Jared Swenson were married May 2, 2009, at the Twin Falls LDS Temple.

Beth is the daughter of Kevin and Leslie Twitchell of Rexburg, Idaho. Mark is the son of Mark and Melonie Swenson of Jerome, Idaho.

Beth is a 2001 graduate of Idaho Falls High School. She graduated from B.Y.U. in 2006 with a bachelors degree in history. She works at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Mark graduated from



Beth Twitchell and Mark Swenson

Jerome High School in 2001 and served in the Cebu, Philippines mission. He works at Discovery Research in Twin Falls.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.

ANNIVERSARY

The Vollmers



DeAnna and Doug Vollmer

Doug and DeAnna Vollmer of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on May 11, 2009.

Doug Vollmer and DeAnna Strong were married at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Doug served in the U.S. Army at Fort Ord, California; Fort Gordon at Augusta, Georgia; Fort Meade, Maryland; and Fort Lewis at Tacoma/Olympia, Washington.

Moving back "home" to Twin Falls in 1962, they both worked for several businesses: Washington State Employment Dept., Troy Laundry, Sierra Insurance, Star Newspaper, State Farm Insurance, Federal Government, Cosgriff Signs, and finally in their lifetime business: real estate sales and appraisal. Doug was a realtor with Feldtman Realtors, Gem State Realty, and trained with Joe Hackney as a real estate appraiser before becoming a broker for his own office of American Real Estate and Appraisal.

The Vollmers moved to California to gain real estate appraisal education. Doug attended a UCLA certificate program and worked for Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles and Santa Ana. They lived in Playa del Rey, Cypress, and Mission Viejo.

Back "home" to Twin Falls in 1974, they opened American Real Estate and Appraisal on Shoshone Street, then to 4th Avenue North, moved the entire building and all to 3rd Avenue North, then to 2nd Street North (or Gooding St. N.) and currently at

210 6th Avenue East.

Doug has been active in Jaycees, Junior Achievement, the Chamber of Commerce, hospital board, State of Idaho Economic Council, Boys & Girls Club, Elks, and Rotary. He served on the city council for eight years, and as mayor of Twin Falls for four years. He is a member of Business Plus.

DeAnna has been active in Toastmistress, Jaycettes, YWCA, hospital auxiliary, Blue Lakes Country Club, bridge, Blue Birds, and Cub Scouts. She is a Realtor and office manager.

Christmas is always special at their home for family and friends. Doug decorates outside (and a sight to behold!) while DeAnna does the inside for their American Real Estate and Appraisal Christmas Open House of 33 years. About 35 family members gather for Christmas Eve dinner each year.

Both Doug and DeAnna have been involved as hosts and players in golf tournaments, they have renovated many homes in Twin Falls, and have been involved in the development of several subdivisions. They continue to do these along with their real estate and appraisal offices in Twin Falls and Las Vegas.

The Vollmers have three children: Kent (Terri) Vollmer, Las Vegas; Scott (Lisa) Vollmer, Las Vegas, and Cherie (Chris) Davis, Katy, Texas. They have nine grandchildren and two great granddaughters.

A 50th anniversary celebration for friends and family was held in Twin Falls.



Jacob Daley and Elizabeth Farnsworth

ing in architecture.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, May 7, 2009, in Thurstad in Salt Lake City, Utah. A reception will be held in their honor May 9, 2009, from 6:30-8:30 pm at the Jerome 7th Ward LDS Church, located at 50 East 100 South.

Bridal Registry
Mallory Hughes & Brady Allen
May 9th
Ashley Vincent & Devon Gibby
May 9th
Holly Hamilton & Eric Olson
May 16th
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Kids only

Starting a garden from square one



By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It was a sunny Saturday morning, and a dozen kids were busy planning their gardens: tomatoes in the back next to the melons, potatoes in the middle, and beans and carrots up front. They carefully counted and spaced out their vegetables, but the dirt they were using was actually squares of brown felt, and the plants were laminated pictures.

The kids were learning the basics of a simple and fun gardening technique called square-foot gardening. The workshop was being held by Big Learning, a company that teaches kids activities using the skills they learn in school.

Square-foot gardening is an easy way to start gardening, says instructor Karen Cole, who founded Big Learning. It doesn't require a lot of space or work, it uses math and organization skills from school, and it's a chance to learn new things.

"Nothing is more engaging than caring for a living thing," said Cole, who has a thriving square-foot garden in her own back yard in Garrett Park, Md. "Living things have a way of presenting problems that need to be solved; they don't just grow automatically, you have to help them. So that gives you even more motivation to learn about them."

The basic building block of square-foot gardening is just that: a square of soil that measures one foot by one foot. Guidelines tell you what you can fit in one square (for example, one tomato plant). You can create a bigger garden by putting four, nine or 16 squares together. It's hard to reach the plants in the middle of a garden bigger than that!

The finished product looks very pretty and organized, plus it can produce delicious food all summer.

Rory O'Hollaren, 8, was at the workshop at the Beauvoir School in Washington, where she's a third-grader, and it inspired her to try gardening again. She loves gardening because "you can get dirty and nobody even cares." But last summer, her efforts were not so successful.

"Only the carrots came up, and they were really bitter," she said. Square-foot gardening, she thinks, will make a big difference. "Now we have a plan and some rules to follow!"

Rory's garden will be four square feet, and she, her mother and her two younger brothers will each get one square. "Maybe Liam can plant carrots, and I can plant potatoes and Seamus can plant a melon," she said. "And we can see which one comes out the fastest!"

From Karen Cole

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How to get started gardening

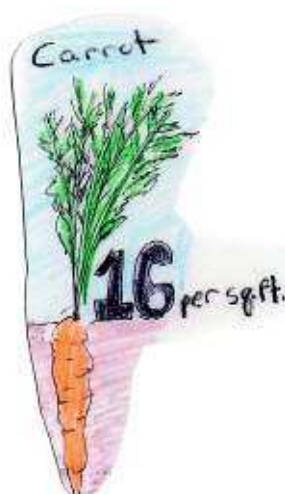
A traditional square-foot garden is the size of four, nine or 16 12-inch-by-12-inch squares. To create your garden, you'll need to do a little work first (and probably get a little help from an adult).

- 1. Build** your garden on top of existing soil using planks of wood to make the sides of the box, and line the bottom with something to keep weeds from sprouting. Newspaper works well; you can use the one in your hands!
- 2. Fill** the box with at least six inches of good-quality soil. Then use simple strips of wood or plastic cording to mark off the individual squares where you'll plant your vegetables (or herbs or flowers).

In each 12-inch square you can put one of the following:

- **One** extra-large plant (tomato, potato, melon).
- **Four** large plants (lettuce).
- **Nine** medium plants (peas, bush beans).
- **16** small plants (carrots, radishes).

It's the beginning of May, but you can still plant some vegetables using seeds, such as beans or carrots. Drop in at least two seeds, then pinch off the weaker plant once they sprout. To start larger vegetables this time of year, such as tomatoes or melons, you should use a small plant. Get advice from your local gardening store or from www.squarefootgardening.com. Be sure to check out the site's online videos.



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Jokes for kids

Newsday

Who designed the round table?
Sir Cumference.

What do you get when you cross a cocker spaniel, a poodle and a rooster?
A cockapoodledoo.

What do you call a policeman who never gets out of bed?
An undercover cop.

Why did the T-rex cry?
He had a dino-sore.

Do you want to hear a construction joke?
Sorry, I am still working on it.

Why couldn't the pirate play cards?
Because he was sitting on the deck.

What did the termite say when it walked into a bar?
"Where is the bar tender?"

How did Minnie Mouse save Mickey from drowning?
She gave him mouse-to-mouse resuscitation.

How can you make the number 7 even?
Remove the "s."

When does a ghost have breakfast?
In the mourning.

What do you call a vampire fish?
A caped cod.

Why are famous people so cool?
They have many fans.

What did the lawyer name his daughter?
Sue.