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"It's hard to talk about it now, even five years later. ... I don't miss him on special days, like Mother's Day. I miss him every day."

- Marian B. Rowe, of her son Alan Blake Rowe, a Marine who died in Iraq in 2004 -



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Marian Blake Rowe pauses for a moment Wednesday afternoon at Mountain View Cemetery near Fairfield while she works around the gravesite of her son, Maj. Alan Blake Rowe, a Marine who died in Iraq in 2004. The family used rocks and stumps around the grave site from a ranch Rowe used to play at as a young man, which is about 20 miles south of the cemetery.

COMMON

Mothers of those in the military carry on with strength in difficult times

By Laurie Welch • Times-News writer



U.S. Marine Corps Maj. Alan Blake Rowe

ride has always been woven into the fabric of motherhood. But for the Magic Valley mother whose son or daughter is serving in uniform, the special honor is something more than what is worn on a sleeve.

It also comes in the form of pain and worry, carried inside an anxious heart.

The stories of four local military mothers are each unique in their experience and emotion. Yet they share many themes found in the lives of other valley moms. And they each exemplify the pain and self-sacrifice that is the hallmark of a soldier's mother.

Marian B. Rowe, Gooding

It probably didn't surprise anyone when little Alan Blake Rowe grew up to be a Marine, least of all his mother.

Marian B. Rowe's son always dreamed of serving his country. He was active in 4-H and FFA, winning many public speaking titles on the local, district and state level, while growing up in Hansen and later settling with his family in Gooding. After he graduated from high school he joined the U.S. Marine Corps, where he was deployed overseas four times, twice to Iraq.

His combat death, on Sept. 3, 2004, occurred less than two weeks after he arrived for his final mission to secure a bridge in northern Iraq in the Anbar province near the Syrian border. He was 35 and a weapons company commander for the 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment. He died alongside two other Marines when a remote-controlled explosive device detonated as he returned to his vehicle after inspecting a

"It's hard to talk about it now, even five years later," said Marian Rowe. "We were two peas in a pod. He looked like my dad and there was an unspoken bond between us. It's been a long, hard five years. I miss him terribly."

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MORE MOTHERS INSIDE and ONLINE

Meet three other mothers working through the pain and worry of their child's deployment, See Main 3-4 Watch video of Marian B. Rowe as she cares for son's gravesite, online at Magicvalley.com Also meet Jaclynn Vargas, nominated as an outstanding mother to her children and her brother, Family Life 1

2009 session dominated by economy, roads, missed opportunities

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE — With the national recession as a backdrop, the 2009 Legislature was all about spending money.

Plummeting state revenues, the federal stimulus and transportation funding made the second-longest session feel

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INSIDE

Ten decisions

that will impact

the Magic Valley.

like three different ones. "We had several stops and several starts," said

House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley. "Every time it looked like the system stopped, the system started up

After weeks of political wrangling, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and legislators were able to finish Friday and agree to a lukewarm \$55 million transportation funding compromise. But it came only after Otter was forced to abandon his coveted gas tax increase because of staunch opposition in

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WATCH: A video of the adjournment of the Legislature. And read Capitol Confidential, a political blog by Jared S. Hopkins



Idaho Latino population shows its buying power

By Jessie L. Bonner Associated Press writer

NAMPA — Two years ago, Nestor Carrillo could fit the demands for his Mexican candies and tortillas into one truck as he drove products to a handful of stores across Idaho. Carrillo now has four trucks, three employees and delivers to more than 110 stores in three states. including Washington and Oregon.

He often makes stops at El Centro, a business wedged in a mostly empty strip mall in Nampa, to show his gratitude to the tiny financial center where he first obtained auto insurance after moving to southwest Idaho seven years ago.

Inside, rows of gray dividers separate a tiny army of tax preparers, mortgage specialists, real estate and insurance agents.

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Nestor Carrillo of Caldwell delivers groceries to Veracruzana, a Latino grocery store in Nampa on Friday. In just two years Carrillo has expanded his business to four trucks and three employees and delivers to more than 110 stores in three states, including Washington and Oregon.

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks Three things to do today **Pat Marcantonio**

Lucy Stricker's Mother's Day celebration from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rock Creek Station and Stricker homesite, 3715 E. 3200 N., south of Twin Falls. The event features a pioneer picnic, music by Gem State Fiddlers, the Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders, black power demonstrations, storytelling, tomahawk throwing, crafts and a raffle. The suggested donation is \$8. If you haven't been to the Stricker site, it's pretty and historic, so what more can you ask

• Head to the Twin Falls City Park for a Mother's Day

• There's big doings at the and Latin Day celebration from noon to 8 p.m. with music and food.

• And lastly, I'm going to rent the old Star Trek TV series in preparation for the new Star Trek movie. No, I'm not the Klingon-speaking, official uniform-wearing, Borg-fearing kind of Trekkie, but I do love that series, especially the original. All I can say is live long and prosper.

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@magicvallev.com.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Peter Pan," presented by Footlight Dance Centre; varieties of dance and costume bring pageant of pirates, mermaids, fairies and Indians to life, 7 p.m., Community Campus Theatre, 1050 Fox Acres Road, Hailey, \$5, 208-788-2033.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Lucy Stricker's Mothers Day Celebration, features pioneer picnic, speaker Janet Gallimore, Gem State Fiddlers, Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders, black powder demonstrations, story telling, tomahawk throwing, raffle and more, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homesite, 3715 E. 3200 N., Hansen, \$8 suggested donation, 208-736-1882.

EXHIBITS

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

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The 20th annual Mother's Day and Latin Fiesta, features food, music and vendors, noon to 8 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, free admission, 324-7238.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY



Photo courtesy Twin Falls Public Library

In 1910, Dr. W. Henry Turner, a medical doctor from Missouri, built the Bank of Kimberly, located on the corner of Center and Main streets. The building housed other businesses alongside the bank, including Kimberly Store Co. and the Allen Mercantile Co. For a few years, dentist William Fisher also occupied space in the upstairs part of the building. On Dec. 31, 1915, the Bank caught on fire; it is believed that a wastebasket full of paper was left too close to the furnace. The building was quickly rebuilt and the bank stayed in the location for many years.



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Swine flu meds arrive in Magic Valley

Health District not dispensing yet

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

The content of a small,

plain brown box comforts Rene LeBlanc.

antiviral medication for the other varieties of flu. treatment of H1N1 swine LeBlanc, South Central old Public Health District Univ director.

"I think it should make the community feel better," he said.

The state received enough Tamiflu and Relenza antiviral medicine to treat 50,000 people. On Tuesday, the district got its portion, about 11 percent of the shipment based on the population within the dis-Magic and Wood River vallevs and Mini-Cassia area.

The medicine came from an avian flu outbreak.

"That's really everyone has been keeping their eye on," said Tom Shanahan, Idaho Health and Welfare spokesman. The drug isn't exotic, he Inside are bottles of added. It is used to treat

Swine flu has yet to strike influenza if any cases arise anyone in the region. in the Magic Valley, said However, a 34-year-Young Brigham University-Idaho student tested positive for the infection, the District 7 health department announced Friday. It is the first suspected case in eastern Idaho. There are cases in Boise and Kootenai County.

virus, will be used only for treatment at this point, trict, which covers the LeBlanc said. If a doctor identifies a case, a test goes to the state lab. If the state lab confirms a probable ironically was gathered for prescription. If the pharmacy doesn't have any



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WATCH: A video of Rene LeBlanc discussing the supply of antiviral medicine to reach the Magic Valley.

Also, for more information, go to www.readyidaho.org or www.panfluidaho.org.

antiviral medicine, it can pharmacies don't usually request some from the health district. The pharmacy, not the health district, will then dispense the drug.

Although the process sounds cumbersome, LeBlanc said it isn't. That's because of a 24-hour turnaround for the state lab. A probable test will also be sent to the national Centers for Disease Control and The medicine, which Prevention for another interrupts the spread of the confirmation, but they won't wait for the CDC before dispensing the drug.

"If they get this from us, the (pharmacies) can't charge the public for the prescription," he said. They a federal stockpile, which case, the doctor writes a may charge an administrative fee.

When it's not flu season, mode."

keep a large antiviral stock, LeBlanc said. In fact, a telephone survey of pharmacies by the district showed only enough to treat roughly about 150 people.

"We don't carry a large supply, but we replace it every day," said pharmacist Karen Henry with the Sav-Mor Drug Store in Twin Falls. "We don't use very much of it."

She is comforted the district has the meds. "Obviously, we hope not to need it."

They have sold a few masks and preach more hand washing, but customers don't seem overly worried. "I don't think anybody's in a panic

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2009 session lingered just one day less than the 2003 state history.

Ultimately, lawmakers set a \$2.5 billion budget for next year - around year's original appropriation. For the first time, pubstate money than the previous year. There are still help rainy day funds set aside as turnaround.

"This particular recesto call it — economic downturn — is going to be longer adjournment than most people think," said Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, who sits on the joint false sense of that because of the economic stimulus that came in."

Annex on Friday – that budgets. For weeks, legislators spoke of doom and budget writers essentially went back to square one. process that added around 40 days to the session.

really got started," said Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, who sits on the joint budgeting committee.

While the stimulus saved odds. The two chambers differed on cuts to payroll education.

The transportation funding issue didn't prove any Democrats who opposed easier to solve. The Senate fee hikes for roads switched health care for retired state Coiner, R-Twin Falls.

backed Otter but conservathe House. At 117 days, the tives in the House wouldn't play along. In January, Otter unveiled a multipart, \$175 Legislature, the longest in million package. As the session dragged on and economic worries grew, legislators grew more resistant.

While Otter gets credit \$460,000 less than last for being aggressive on roads funding during the recession, he was forced to lic schools will receive less take his case with legislators public, which didn't him, said Jim Weatherby, a retired Boise few legislators see a quick State University political science professor.

Otter vetoed 35 bills over sion or whatever you want a two-day span in late April while making his case that without proper roads funding was unacceptable.

"I don't think it was a budget panel. "We got a very good session for the governor," Weatherby said. "One of the significant powers of the governor is Otter proposed a budget the use of a veto. But vetoes in January – a distant are used by a governor very memory at the Capitol sparingly. In this case, the governor launched an included cuts to most attack with these massive numbers of vetoes, which is sides once education budga sign more of weakness gloom. But in March, the than in strength when dealstimulus arrived and state ing with the Legislature, in particular the House."

Meanwhile, signs of a Such began another round Republican divide came not of debates and budgeting, a only in the House's rejection of Otter's bill to modernize the state's "After the stimulus was Prohibition-era liquor laws put in place the session but also from a faction of anti-tax Idahoans who lobbied House members to refuse Otter's proposed fuel tax increase.

"The part that disturbs programs and jobs, it put me is that the Legislature the House and Senate at can be so influenced by a vocal minority," said Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain for state employees, gas tax Home, who supported increases and how to cut Otter. "We should be able to rise above that."

And some House

opportunity.

2009 LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS

Ten decisions that will impact the Magic Valley:

• The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding will be overseen by an independent board of trustees instead of the State Board of Education.

· Legislation codifies the recent settlement regarding the landmark 1984 Swan Falls agreement between the state and Idaho

• Legislation authorizes the Comprehensive Aquifer Management Plan as a component of the state water plan.

• The Idaho Education Network, a statewide broadband network designed to expand education opportunities to rural areas and eventually connect state agencies.

• Day cares with at least seven children will see regulations tightened and must be licensed. The legislation is the state's most comprehensive day care reform in years. • The catastrophic health care fund will be changed to create a

utilization management program in which the Department of Health and Welfare is required to initiate early third-party reviews of patients' eligibility for coverage, including Medicaid. Most elections were consolidated to just two days, although local school districts have two additional days for their votes.

• Companies such as insurers and warranty providers offering contracts to owners of vehicles must clearly disclose they are not the owner's vehicle manufacturer or dealer. • Payday loans will become void unless the lender was licensed in

Idaho. Currently, only companies physically located in Idaho are required to be licensed.

• A bill designed to make the Open Meeting Law clearer for public officials to understand while strengthening the safeguards

et cuts were minimized by the Senate - raising the possibility that Otter's transportation package might have passed early on if Otter reached out to Democrats.

"Maybe he's happy with what he got. It's a start," said House Democratic Caucus Chairman Bill Killeen. D-Boise. "I'm impressed he got anything."

But Otter can boast successes, including some in south-central Idaho. He signed bills that codified recent settlement the regarding the landmark 1984 Swan Falls agreement authorized and Comprehensive Aquifer Management Plan as a

workers, saving Idaho mil-Otter told reporters

Friday he has regrets, such as listening to floor speeches from lawmakers who "attacked my integrity." But he doesn't plan to change his approach in deal-making to be more aggressive.

"I don't think government should be forced," he said. "I don't think government should be threats and operating in the shadows of reasonableness."

While Otter and legislators point to the success of task forces that helped solve water problems, they said the deal reached, while leading to adjournment, is only short-term.

"It does not solve the component of the state issue. It just allows us to go water plan. He also revised home," said Sen. Chuck

Power

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The signs are in Spanish. The employees are bilingual. For a 35-year-old has purchased insurance nationwide and the state's Guatemalan who recently moved to the United States and was renting a house for his family in Caldwell,

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through 9, and lets his sishome. "When you rent a house,

four children, ages 1

homes. He lives in a two-

money," Carrillo said in Spanish.

minority in Idaho, the for Economic Growth. young father and business Latinos now account for a owner is among Latinos \$2.3 billion share of the the past five years while who flexed their buying state's total \$43.9 billion attempting to tap into the power last year even as the worse financial turmoil since the Great Depression emerged and then tightened its grip.

Latino buying power in nesses,

and secured loans for two non-Latino population, according to a new report story, three bedroom from the Selig Center for house with his wife and Economic Growth at the University of Georgia. The largest ethnic

At El Centro, Carrillo purchasing of Latinos

ter live in the second minority in Idaho is spending 486 percent more on things like food, it's like giving away your clothing, housing and vacations than in 1990, said Jeffrey Humphreys, As part of the largest director of the Selig Center twenty years ago.

"These markets are very

the whole layout screamed Idaho grew 11.3 percent above-average growth in last year, faster than the our own backyard, Humphreys said.

In Idaho, where the U.S. Census Bureau estimates Latinos made up about 10 percent of the total 1.5 million population, the increasing popularity of all things Latino has proven impossible to ignore.

State Farm Insurance and high-tech employers Micron Technology and Hewlett-Packard among companies that have sought guidance from the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs during purchasing strength, com- market, said Margie pared to \$398 million Gonzalez, the agency's executive director.

"They really wanted to compelling to U.S. busi- sell themselves to our popthey promise ulation," Gonzalez said.

Mothers

Her son was a career Marine, as devoted to his country as he was to the family he left behind. His wife, Dawn Rowe, and their two children, Blake and Caitlin, continue to make home near Twentynine Palms, Calif., where he was last stationed.

When Alan was busy, Rowe often told him he didn't need to write to her.

"We were on the same wavelength," she said, "We may have been separated geographically. He was out running around with the Marines but we still had a really close bond."

His dedication to the Marines and to his country is illustrated by the long list commendations bestowed upon him during the years he served.

A small sampling of his honors include the Purple Heart, Navy and Marine Commendation, Navy and Marine Achievement with star, Combat Action with star, Navy Unit Commendation with Meritorious Unit Commendation along with mon. a Good Conduct Medal.

"I, of course realized how wonderful he was." Rowe how many others thought so too, until after his death."

He was, she said, a perfectionist and a hard worker, outstanding not only academically and professionally but physically. Above all he remained humble.

"When he was gone I didn't want to go on — but you do," Rowe said. "He wouldn't have wanted me to give up."

Everyday is hard, she said. So it's best to fill them up with something that benefits another.

But no matter how busy the hands and mind are two children, Rico, 8, and spend Mother's Day with kept, the heart does not forget. He was part of her

flesh - a part of her person."My life has never been the same," Rowe said. "I don't miss him on special days, like Mother's Day. I miss him every day."

Imelda Early, Burley

Nobody needs to define what freedom means for Imelda Early – it has been her guiding star.

To really know what freedom is, she says, you have to live without it.

Twenty years ago as a single mother she held the hands of three small children as she fled a communist country ruled by

Sandinistas. Her daughter, Imelda King, now a career U.S. Army soldier, has been deployed twice to Iraq. Early and her husband, Wiley, help care for King's children, while she continues her mother's fight, although in a different

country, for freedom. "No matter what the obstacles were, my mother went around them or through them," said Imelda King, who was 11 when they left Nicaragua. "And she always ended up on the other side. She has been my greatest teacher and she is still teaching me to this

day." Early and her children, who were then ages 3, 11 and 12, lived in Managua, Nicaragua, where she worked as a military accountant.

The government, which had just overthrown a 50year-old dictatorship, was still in turmoil and things were happening that made Early uncomfortable.

"My country was doing so many cruel things," Early said. "They killed a lot of people."

When she quit her job, the government froze her savings and checking accounts and took away her house and her car.

"So I decided to leave my country and sold everything I could overnight," Early said.

After crossing the border and coming to Idaho, they stayed with a family in Inkom. The family struggled to learn English at a time before second-lan-



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Reunited for Mother's Day, the Early and King families, Wiley Early, left, Imelda Early, Imelda King, Jaiden King, Rico Suggs and Lili Early reminisce Friday in Burley.

Project Rudolph in Mini-Cassia is currently working with military mothers to gather shaving kit items that can be sent to their children's unit. Anyone wishing to donate items may contact Deidra

guage programs were com-

Wageman at 208-678-9906.

"My mom is an incredible woman," King said. "She took any and every job said. "But I didn't realize and vowed to go back to school and get her degree."

After meeting her husband she worked as a seamstress at Ropers Clothing store in Burley until it closed its doors, then began classes at the College of Southern Idaho and later transferred to Idaho State teaches Spanish at Burley High School.

"Everyone here (in the United States) has been so nice to me," Early said. "I this country that gave me my freedom, so I teach."

Imelda and Wiley pro-

year Army career prevents her from being at home with them.

often as she can, frequently helping Rico do his homework or listening to him read over the phone.

"I try to parent as well as I can from far away," King said. "When I have to go I bring them back to my parents. Without them I wouldn't be able to do the job I'm doing."

King, like her mother, knows firsthand how much freedom costs.

"It's tremendously hard being away from them. With my daughter, I missed her first words. And you miss the simple hugs and kisses," King said.

King has distinguished University. Today she herself by earning the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal, and Army Achievement Medal along with many others.

She graduated from spewanted to do something for cial training May 6, which came with a promotion to warrant officer. On May 7, she arrived in Burley after a vide a safe refuge for King's five-month absence to

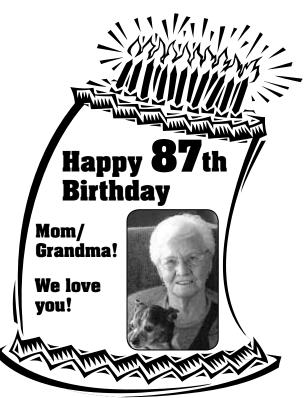
Jaiden, 3, when King's 12- her family and take her children back to Fort Carson, where she is stationed. She hopes to spend When separated from her the next two and a half children, King calls them as years there, although she suspects another deployment to Afghanistan might be right around the corner. The thought makes this Mother's Day spent with her children and her own mother all the more special.

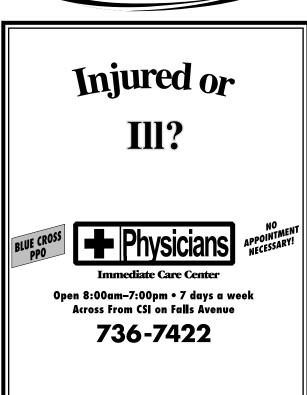
"It's hard," Early said. "I don't know that she'll come back alive. It's scary for a mom to hear about the attacks. You wait for that telephone call to come."

But, she says, freedom doesn't come with a bill for others to pay. It's always worth a fight.

"I support her because it's a noble cause," Early

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Soldiers

Deidra Wageman, Burley

Worry is a part of motherhood that goes with the territory. But the worry a mother endures when her child becomes a soldier can be compounded by a lack of communication and knowing he is in need.

"I'm scared to death," said Deidra Wageman of Burley, whose son, U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Joshua K. Stuart, 22, was deployed to south Afghanistan on March 11 to help build a military base and airstrip.

Wageman knows firsthand what the price of war can be. She was the foster mother of U.S. Army Pfc. Cleston C. Raney, 20, who died in Iraq on March 31, 2004. He was the fourth such as body soap, tooth-Idaho soldier killed in brushes and toothpaste. Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Wageman said the lack of communication with toughest elements to deal with - the other is the knowledge that her child is going without things that he needs.

Joshua has only been able to call his mother one of Periann Crystal's twice, one call coming on Easter Sunday.

"I have to stay up until 2 or 3 in the morning to take the call," Wageman said. "But it's worth it."

The family has also tried deployed to Iraq. communicate with Joshua via e-mail but the computer viruses they received in reply messages left their computer disabled. Letters and packages sent through the U.S. Postal Service take about 10 to 14 days to get there. To date, Wageman has not received a single letter back from him.

Wageman said although the lack of communication is daunting, when she did speak to her son he relayed a message that has since tugged at her heart. Joshua's unit is not receiv-



with indigenous people.

Parents of U.S. Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Joshua K. Stuart, Deidra and Rick Wageman sit on the front steps of their Burley home Friday with their family pet, Krieger. Stuart was deployed to south Afghanistan on

getting killed and they're not getting the things they Joshua has been one of the need while they are there," Wageman said.

Periann Crystal, Paul

In the span of a month, Baghdad and another one's boots hit the ground.

Crystal, the mother of five, knows twice over front line like Tv." Crystal what it's like to have a child

Wednesday,

week after her daughter, logical operations, which U.S. Army Sgt. Joleen meant she communicated "Our kids are over there Crystal Parks, 27, who was stationed in Baghdad came home, Crystal received the news that her 25-year-old son, U.S. Army Spc. Tyree Crystal had arrived in Baghdad.

This is Tyree's third tour of duty. Stationed previously in Kuwait, he served in the infantry. Crystal children came home from does not know what he will be doing in Baghdad.

"Joleen was in Baghdad but she was not on the said. Joleen served in the Army for four years and was a specialist in psycho-



Periann Crystal shares a moment with her children, U.S. Army Sgt. ing basic hygiene items Joleen Crystal Parks and U.S. Army Spc. Tyree Crystal.

Courtesy photo

U.S. Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Joshua K. Stuart is currently serving a tour of duty in Afghanistan.

never happened. It was and go on, she says. surreal," Crystal said.

Crystal, who is an emeris having her son injured and not being able to be there to help him.

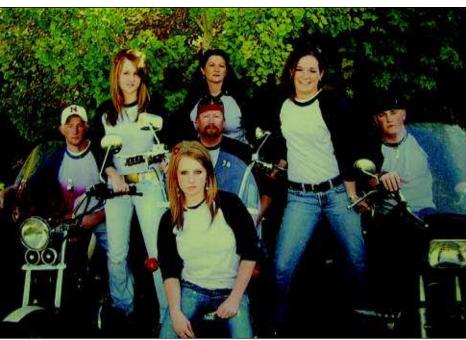
She keeps a spare set of "Joleen could call every his dog tags with her all the few days and I would be time – an act that makes able to hear the gunfire and him seem a little closer to the mortar shells going off. home. And although the We would pause for a tears come sometimes, a reached at lwelch@magicmoment and then pick the soldier's mother has to conversation back up like it learn to dry them quickly

"The first time, I was pretty much a wreck. I couldn't even watch the news. But I know he's got common sense. You don't worry until you see the guys in the dress boots on your doorstep."

- Periann Crystal, who has had two children deployed to Iraq

"The first time, I was pretty much a wreck. I gency medical technician, couldn't even watch the said her private nightmare news," Crystal said about having a child deployed to Iraq. "But I know he's got common sense. You don't worry until you see the guys in the dress boots on your doorstep."

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Courtesy photo

Gathered around motorcycles for a photograph, the Crystals enjoy time together during a break in military service for two of the family's five children. Pictured in front, Tenea Crystal. From left, William Crystal. Shaylee Crystal-Alexander, father Scott Crystal, Joleen Crystal Parks, Tyree Crystal. In the back, mother Periann Crystal.

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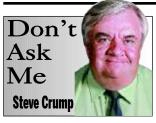
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Every girl's crazy 'bout a sharp-dressed man ... right?

uys should not be allowed to dress themselves. Seriously. We can't. The freshest evidence came last weekend, when I donned a polo shirt and marched off to mow the lawn and run some errands.

My wife came home toward evening, took one look at me, and asked: "Why are you wearing your shirt inside out?'

Now I had been around other guys all day - clerks at the big-box home improvement store, the fellow at the lawmmower repair shop, the kid behind the counter at the dry cleaners. None of them said a thing.

Shoot, they may have been wearing their shirts inside out. But then, I wouldn't have noticed, would I?

Later in the week, a friend was telling me about his Saturday.

He had set aside the day to hang out with his 7year-old granddaughter. They went to IHop, the grocery store - all around

When he got home, my buddy noticed that the seat of his pants was ripped from belt-line to

"I noticed things were a little drafty, but I didn't think much about it," he said.

Men are clueless in other areas, but why can't we get dressed in the morning without zipping the end of our neckties into our flies?

To learn why, I looked up the biography of the best-dressed guy I ever heard of, Beau Brummell. He was a 19th century English dandy generally credited with inventing the suit and popularizing long trousers.

He claimed to take five hours to get dressed, and recommended that boots be polished with champagne.

According to Wikipedia, Brummell's fastidious attention to cleaning his teeth, shaving and bathing daily became popular.

He never tipped his hat at ladies lest he mess up his hair, and he was conveyed from his quarters in a sedan chair to avoid stepping onto the dirty street.

Brummell was in hock all his life, though always paid his gambling debts. Yet he died penniless of syphilis at the age of 62.

So, fellas, where did Beau go off the beam?

Though he had lots of women, Brummell never married and rarely had a steady girlfriend. As his sartorial skills deteriorated, there was no one in his life to point out when he wore his pajama bottoms to tea.

There's a serious life lesson to be learned there, gentlemen.

Since the shirt-insideout incident, my wife has adopted a policy of checking me before I head out the door. Since then, I've noticed other guys aren't dressed nearly as well as I

Matter of fact, I got a haircut yesterday and shaved with my eyes open. And as a concession to fashion, I'm thinking of actually tying the laces of my sneakers next time Victoria and I go out to dinner.

See, men can be taught.

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Police still searching for robbery suspect

By Laurie Welch

Times-News writer

RUPERT - Police are still looking for a suspect who allegedly robbed a Minidoka County service station Thursday at gunpoint.

The robbery took place at the Stinker Station, 316 S. Idaho Highway 24 near The Wayside café at 12:27 a.m., according to a report issued by the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office.

Minidoka County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Vic Watson said Friday that detectives had not yet established a person of interest in the case.

The suspect, who was described by the clerk on duty as a light-skinned Hispanic man, about 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighing 275 pounds, entered the store and pointed a black semiautomatic pistol at her.

The suspect had his face covered and was wearing a black beanie hat and blue jeans.

According to the sheriff's report, the robber asked for the money in the cash register and after the clerk handed over an undisclosed amount of cash, the robber also requested two cartons of Marlboro and a carton of KOOL mild cigarettes.

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Watson said a new video surveillance system was in the store at the time of the robbery but apparently the system had not been functioning since April 15.

"It was an operator glitch," Watson said. "These are pretty high-tech surveillance systems and there are some technical skills involved in monitoring them."

Watson said unfortunately it is not an uncommon occurrence to have a surveillance system in a store which is not maintained and operational.

"We run into that a lot," Watson said.

Watson said investigators are reviewing surveillance tapes from other nearby businesses to see if they contain images of the robber going to or from the station.

Anyone who has informa-

After the suspect left the tion on the robbery may call store he headed toward the the Minidoka County reached at lwelch@magic-Sheriff's office at 434-2320.

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Volunteers clean up the canyon

Bv Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

The Snake River Canyon Park is a place for recreation get all the garbage in one – not work.

But on a sunny Saturday morning, about 50 people forms. showed up for cleanup duty at the park, located along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon. With trash bags, pickup trucks and volunteers bulldozers, hauled trash to two large trash bins.

The trash removal was a Great American Clean Up event, part of a nationwide effort to keep communities clean. It was a joint effort with involvement from various organizations that Bureau of Land Management, and Back Country Horsemen of Idaho.

dumping ground," said Julie she said. Thomas, coordinator for the Mid-Snake Resource Con- door recreation planner for servation and Development.

bulldozer to drop a load of trash, Thomas said that one day won't be enough.

"There's no way we can day," she said.

The garbage came in all

There were soda bottles and food wrappers. And larger items like carpeting, old tires and appliances also were found.

"We're picking up people's trash," said Karen Ambrose of Buhl, a member of Back Country Horsemen of Idaho.

She filled a garbage bag with an assortment of rubbish that included a dusty pair of pants.

Dixie Best of Buhl, a included the Snake River member of Magic Valley pointed that the park is a breeding ground for trash.

"It's a crime that people "The problem is, it's a are so ignorant that way,"

David Freiberg, an outthe BLM, said that keeping outdoor areas clean dis-Though the two trash courages people from bins were large enough for a dumping garbage there.



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

Shirley Williams, a member of Back Country Horsemen of Idaho, carries a bag of garbage Saturday morning just north of the Perrine Bridge. The Bureau of Land Management and the Mid-Snake Resource Conservation and Development joined Williams' group along with the Snake River Canyon Krawlers, Magic Valley ATV Riders and other organizations to host a Great American Clean Up event on the north rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Canyon Krawlers, the ATV Riders, was disap- People are more likely to Freiberg said. leave rubbish in a spot that already has garbage and less inclined to drop garbage public to remember. where there isn't any, he

"Trash begets trash,"

As for Thomas, there's one thing she wants the

"Take your garbage to the transfer station," she said. "This isn't a dump."

Blue Lakes construction lane closures to extend to North College

Times-News

Lakes Boulevard will be reduced to two lanes Idaho Transportation Department announced.

southbound deconstructing the roadway and trenching for a storm water system. Traffic control is expected to be set up on Sunday night in preparation for Monday's work. The southbound lanes will be closed and all traffic zone. Drivers should conwill be reduced to two lanes.

"The contractor has said they will systematically work down the west side of tractor is already weeks Ave. to Pole Line Road.

ahead of schedule."

As part of the next stage, Beginning as soon as the intersection of Cheney Monday traffic on Blue Drive proceeding west will be completely closed for concrete work. To allow between Pole Line Road and access to the Winco/Target North College Road, the shopping center, one of three east-facing approaches will be opened for right-Crews will proceed hand turns only. Access to other businesses on the west side of Blue Lakes will be maintained for right-hand turns only.

No left turns onto or off Blue Lakes are allowed through the construction sider alternate routes to access businesses in the construction zone.

For weekly construction Blue Lakes but at some point updates and other project the entire west side will be information, log on to under construction," ITD itd.idaho.gov then click on Resident Engineer Kimbol projects, south-central Allen said. "The work is Idaho and then U.S. moving quickly. The con- Highway 93 Blue Lakes Falls

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College of Southern Idaho students get updated e-mail system

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

CSI students will have a current system offers. new e-mail network For the college, the e-

Education, which provides about \$40,000 a year. and maintain here to e-mail to colleges and uni- That's because Google something we tie into for students. versities nationwide. For provides the server storage here," he said. The growing world of students, it will provide and maintenance at no cost Google has reached the additional storage space - to the college, said Jay dent computing needs new e-mail service for other higher education College of Southern Idaho. about 200 times what the Sneddon, data center have grown and more stor- other student technology institutions in the nation

director for CSI. through Google Apps for mail network will save something that we host folios.

age space will help with needs, Sneddon said. "We're going from tasks such as student port-

The e-mail service is free students, will be available

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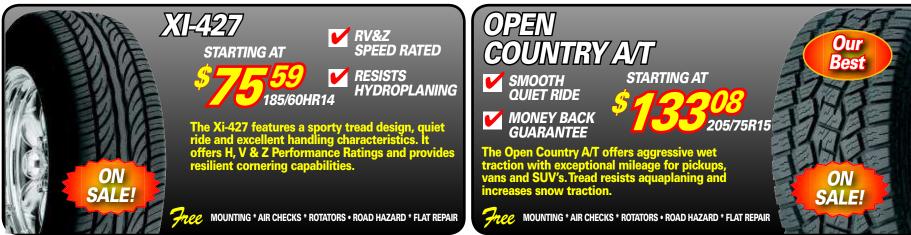


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Bank failure, loss of credit threatens business community in Wood River Valley

DISASTER

STORY BY JOSHUA PALMER/PHOTO BY ARIEL HANSEN **TIMES-NEWS**

state tourism convention in the resort community of Sun Valley was overshadowed by a potentially catastrophic failure of its posh business district. That's because the forced closure of a community bank, which provided more than 40 percent of all loans to businesses in Ketchum, Hailey and Sun Valley, no longer existed.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the would mean that U.S. Bancorp would have to generate Office of Thrift Supervision shut down First Bank of more capital to back them. Idaho about two weeks before the convention, citing a lack of capital to back failed loans that were invested in would not have been as dire. high-end real estate and resort communities.

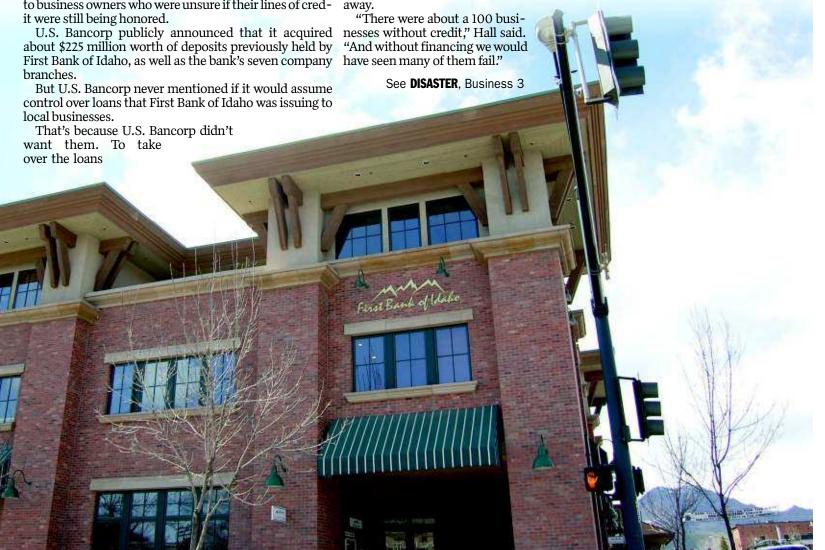
Mayor Randy Hall. "The FDIC came in with about 40 agents who strolled into the bank and just shut it down."

He added that agents assured customers that their bank deposits were safe, but there was little solace given to business owners who were unsure if their lines of credit were still being honored.

In any other town, or at any other time, the situation

gh-end real estate and resort communities. But this is the Wood River Valley — where businesses "We had never seen anything like it," said Ketchum must make enough money during the peak tourism months to withstand the doldrums of the offseasons.

> And, to the horror of business owners who had no credit to stock their shelves or hire employees, the summer tourism season was less than a month



In Portugal, as in the U.S., a 'third way' to recover is reemerging

ISBON, Portugal — You can easily imagine the popular story line that plays out daily in the politics of much of Western Europe. It's the one about bankers and money managers in New York and London who got rich by playing fast and loose with other people's money, under the eyes of regulators so blinded by their faith in markets that they couldn't spot a con game going on right under their noses.

And what makes it all the more galling to Western Europeans is how easily this plague of greed and deregulation so easily crossed the Atlantic, sending their own economies into a recession that is expected to be deeper and longer than it will be where it



STEVEN Pearlstein

all began.

Sitting in his office last week, Jose Socrates, the prime minister of Portugal, joked as he recalled the day last September when he first learned about "this thing they call a subprime loan." As head of this country's nominally socialist party, Socrates spent the previous four years reducing the size of Portugal's government, taming its runaway budget deficit, challenging labor unions and deregulating its markets. And what is his

reward? An economic crisis that has once again put the country in a fiscal bind and boosted the polling numbers of Portugal's communist party.

There are similar tales to be told across the continent. In France, top executives have been taken hostage by workers demanding that layoff notices be rescinded. In Sweden and Switzerland, companies have revoked pay packages for top executives in response to public outcry. And just last week, the European Union unveiled new regulations that have the hedge funds howling. Everywhere, there are calls for higher taxes on the rich, with the British government pro-

posing to raise the top marginal rate to 50 percent from 40 per-

"In terms of further market liberalization, I would say the window of opportunity is now closed," Christine Lagarde, France's reform-minded finance minister, told reporters recently in Washington.

Given the circumstances – unemployment as high as 17 percent in Spain, exports off 20 percent in Germany, house prices off 40 percent in Ireland - none of this is surprising. But the real story in Europe may be how firmly market liberalization seems to have taken

hold. Not only have there been few, if any, calls for re-nationalizations, but some countries are still moving toward privatization and deregulation.

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Jim Mason nominated Ken Rogers for the extra mile award given by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors. Rogers was nominated for his honesty, integrity and for going out of his way to treat his customer's fairly. Pictured from left, Jim Mason, Idaho Power; Ken Rogers, owner of Snake River Auto Body; Cheri Rogers; Leona Black, mother-in-law; Tegan and Evan Sheffield, daughter and grandson.

MONTHS LATER



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9 Months Later, 1759 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon recently along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors to celebrate the opening of their new store and being a new member of the Chamber. They carry a wide selection of high quality items for newborns and toddlers including cribs, strollers, car seats, toys, clothing and play pens. They also offer a complete line of feeding, nursing, health and safety products. Information: 733-9700. Pictured from left, front row, Jessica Gomez, Camden Gray, Erin Gray, Conni Walker, Mandy Riddle; second row, Biff Walker, Reagan Gray, Michael Walker and Dallas Gray.

Silver Spur joins cattle group

Silver Spur Cattle Inc. of Filer is a new member of the American Angus Association, reports Bryce Schumann, chief executive officer of the national breed registry organization in Saint Joseph, Mo.

The American Angus Association, with nearly 33,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. The association records ancestral information and keeps production records on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association.



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The Mini-Cassia Chamber ambassadors recently held a ribbon cutting ceremony at Harris Laser Care. The business, owned by Eric and Amber Harris (shown cutting the ribbon), offers Botox, dermal fillers, skin medica, and other laser services. The business is at 1501 Hiland Ave., Suite H in Burley. Information: 878-5568.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP



Magic Valley Student Leadership Program graduating class 2008-09 from Twin Falls and Kimberly high schools recently visited the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Hospital that is under construction. Pictured are the student class accompanied by adult volunteers, from left, Sharee Hamilton, Twin Falls High School; Brent Evans, St. Luke's Magic Valley; Patti Adam, KMVT; Bobbi Pyle, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Deby Klug, Kimberly High School; Zach Kelsey, D.L. Evans Bank; Monty Arrossa, College of Southern Idaho. Not pictured, Bill Hartley, Twin Falls High School and Donna Stalley, Kimberly High School.

RIVER RIDGE



Courtesy photo

River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, located at 640 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation center was formerly SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation. They offer the same care and services as before. They would like to thank everyone who attended their open house. Pictured are Derrick Glum, administrator; and Marie Shinn.



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Wells Fargo Foundation recently donated \$5,000 to South Central Community Action Partnership for its Transitional Housing Program. The donation will help with operating expenses related to the transitional housing units. This program provides transitional housing for homeless families with children for up to two years. The agency owns six site houses and a duplex and leases four, three-bedroom apartments, totaling twelve units for homeless families. The program is currently assisting ten families with applications in progress for a house in Filer and Rupert. SCCAP works to help low-income families stabilize their housing situation increase their income and provide opportunities to enhance job skills. Pictured from left, Ken Robinette, SCCAP, executive director; Leanne Trappen, SCCAP, community services director; and Jerry Olson, Wells Fargo, vice president, manager.

D.L. EVANS BANK



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In support of National Teach Children to Save Day, D.L. Evans Bank employees Dana Stewart and Amanda Lee from the Twin Falls branch locations taught local 5th graders at Oregon Trail Elementary School the importance of saving on April 21. D.L. Evans Bank supports students by offering scholarships and the chance to win laptop comput-

MAGIC VALLEY BANK



Magic Valley Bank recently donated \$50 to the Region IV Idaho State Police Association. The funds were raised during Magic Valley Bank's Employee Appreciation Day and donated as part of the Powered by Community Program. Pictured from left, Monica Youree, president, Magic Valley Bank; Cpl. Sean Walker; Jessica Walker, vice president, Magic Valley Bank; and Master Cpl. John Gibbs.

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CAREER MOVES

Corey Johnson and Velma Rowland

Starley Leavitt announced the addition of two new employees.

Corey Johnson has been hired as a sales producer specializing in commercial business. Johnson grew up in Bemidji, Minn., and metro area. Johnson and graduated from Bemidji State University with a Falls. Bachelor of Science Degree in 2000.

spent the next six years small business unit. executive officer of the teaching fourth grade in Rowland has 25 years of Gilbert, Ariz.

While teaching, he pursued further education and High School before moving from Arizona University in



Johnson

his wife reside in Twin

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Velma Rowland has been hired as commercial After graduation, he account manager in the insurance experience.

She graduated from Filer Joseph, Mo.

cial lines insurance for the shows and other national

past five years in Reno. obtained her Certified Rowland has three children

Audriona Yocham, of

Junior members of the

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and regional events. The American Angus Insurance Association is the largest designation in 2003. the world, with nearly 33,000 active adult and junior members.

and five grandchildren.

Audriona Yocham

Kimberly, is a new junior member of the American Angus Association, reports Bryce Schumann, chief national organization with headquarters in Saint

received a Master's Degree to Sparks, Nev. She began Association are eligible to State working in the insurance register cattle in the 2006. industry in 1984 working American Angus Associ-Recently, Johnson has in surety bonds managing ation, participate in prospent the past two years as the Spencer Douglas office grams conducted by the a project manager for a for 17 years in the Reno, National Junior Angus commercial construction Nev., area and has been in Association and take part company in the Phoenix the independent commer- in Association sponsored

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Workers help trim costs by working from home

By Sherri Buri McDonald The Register-Guard

EUGENE, Ore. — For a little over a year, Jackie Harmon, 32, of Eugene, has handled phone calls as a widespread as employers customer service agent for overcome concerns about Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

For the past three months, she has been doing that in the comfort of her own home. And she has noticed that the occasional tough it might have in the office.

"I know I take it a lot better (when I'm at home)," she said. "I'm in my bunny slippers. It's really hard for me to take it too seriously."

Harmon is one agents." The company, which is based in St. Louis and operates a 300-person call center in downtown up 39 percent from 2006. Eugene, plans to increase its force to about 75 agents in spokeswoman Conrad said.

The concept of telecommuting - employees workremote location instead of the office – has been around for decades.

1970s, heralded in the 1980s at least once a month. as a way to balance work and family, and now is tern here that if you have a Caribbean, and Symantec, being lauded as a way to special project that's approboost productivity and priate for you to work on at have telecommuting poli-

trim facilities costs.

Telecommuting isn't as predicted. But its use is on the rise, and many predict that it will become more secure and monitor remote workers' productivity.

Area call centers, for example, have home agents log onto a secure server, and call doesn't sting as much as they use the same methods they use at the center.

Enterprise's 20 "home ducted for WorldatWork, a global human resources association based Washington, D.C. That was

About 11 percent of the Eugene home-based work U.S. work force telecommuted at least once a month the next six months, last year, up from 8 percent Christy in 2006, the survey found.

don't track the number of telecommuters, but local ing from home or another experts figure that participation here probably mirrors national figures. Based on the 11 percent rate, an It was touted as an answer estimated 16,000 workers in have formal policies." to the energy crisis in the Lane County telecommute

popular as '70s futurists how to keep information

to measure productivity as Last year 17.2 million employees in the United States telecommuted at least one day a month, according to a survey con-

Oregon and Lane County

"Generally there is a pat-

Jackie Harmon, an Enterprise Rent-A-Car home agent, and says she stayed home to give her dog Maggie some company in Eugene, Ore.

home and you need the time cies, and, in some cases, Concentric Sky, a Web granted by employers," said home-based work force. Connie Bloom Williams, who manages Commuter Solutions, a regional program that encourages transportation options, such as telecommuting. "There are very few places that actually

Area call centers, such as Enterprise, Pentagon Federal Credit Union, Royal are exceptions. They do

to focus, that ability is they're creating a parallel

"Call centers are buying into this more than any other group that we've seen," said Chuck Wilsker, to schedule my day around CEO of the nonprofit other things I might have Telework Coalition, based in Washington, D.C.

technology needed to telecommute, are another early adapter, he said.

About a third of the 30person work force at facilities

development firm in Eugene, telecommute. Owner Wayne Skipper frequently does it himself.

"It gives me the freedom going," he said. "I work 12 to 16 hours a day, so I might Tech companies, which take part of the day working have ready access to the from home, or from a coffee shop. It helps break up the day and keep me motivat-

The practice has reduced

Concentric Sky, which leases 2,000 square feet downtown.

"If I needed to provide a separate office space for everybody, I would have to have a larger office," Skipper said.

But by far, the biggest advantage, he said, is "it's an inexpensive perk that I can provide to people. People like to be trusted, so I think it creates employee engagement in a way that's different than just having them here in the office."

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outweighed by the examples of cross-border mergers and acquisitions that have been accepted as a matter of course – Fiat's designs on GM's Opel, based in

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Germany, is the latest. And in the face of international calls for additional fiscal stimulus, both governments and voters have been reluctant to borrow and spend their way out of this recession.

Here in Portugal, for example, huge teacher demonstrations recently shut down the capital but failed to derail Socrates's plan to require annual evaluations of instructors in a public school system that has some of the highest costs, and lowest test

results, in Europe. And Americans would do well to consider Portugal's plan to put its Social Security on a more sustainable footing by linking the retirement age to life expectancy while still giving people the choice to retire at 65 with slightly lower bene-

Perhaps the best example of Portugal's market-based approach to its economic problems is its big push toward renewable energy.

To harness the wind, **Economy Minister Manuel** Pinho set out to move the country beyond small, subsidized wind farms to create an industry big enough to achieve economies of scale, invest seriously in research and development, and attract billions of dollars in capital. The incentive came in the form of huge longterm transmission contracts that assured investors that there would be a market for the power at a guaranteed price, determined in an open and competitive auction. The hitch was that winners were required to manufacture a certain percentage of the windmills and the turbines in Portugal.

A number of big European companies have now

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set up shop here.

Pinho took a similar approach to hydroelectric power, putting up for competitive bid long-term licenses to build and operate a dozen new or expanded dams. Bidders can also extend the life of the licenses if they agree to enter long-term contracts to buy nighttime power from the country's wind producers and use it to pump water from reservoirs below the dams back up to the reservoirs above. Energy gets stored during those hours when demand is low and used the next day when

demand is at its peak. What's noteworthy is that all this was done without a government subsidy and without favoring the country's former electric monopoly, EDP, in which the government continues to hold a minority stake. Indeed, EDP has been buying or building renewableenergy assets across Europe. in Brazil and in the United States. The spinoff of its renewable-energy division was the biggest IPO in Europe last year and is now the world's fourth-largest

renewable-energy producer. Back in the days of Bill Clinton and Tony Blair, there was a lot of loose talk about a "third way" that would combine the best features of Anglo-American capitalism with the social and economic safety net prevalent in Europe. If Portugal is any indication, Europe has been moving in fits and starts toward market capitalism ever since. Now that Barack Obama has become the most popular politician in Europe and his administration back home is intent on increasing the profile of a more-competent government in the workings of the American economy, a convergence seems possible once again.

Steven Pearlstein is a financial columnist for the Washington Post.

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Disaster

Continued from Business 1 Another challenge in a challenging year

The Wood River Valley couldn't afford another setback.

It had seen too many already.

In August 2007, the region was devastated by the Castle Rock Fire, which scorched more than 48,500 acres much of it consisting of bike trails and ski slopes that business relied on to attract tourists.

A national recession hit the valley's high-end real estate market only six months later. And the subsequent downturn sent home and condo-

restaurants and pubs, House, destroyed by a fire.

However, the region has also shown remarkable resilience - organizing the Kick Ash Bash and other charity events to help businesses devastated by fires and economic challenges.

Representative Wendy Jaquet to the assistance

of local businesses. "We wanted to prevent the wheels from coming out from under the businesses," Hall said. "So we started calling other banks in the area to say, 'Hey, we really need some

Banks flock to **Wood River**

The fall of First Bank of Idaho is one of the largest Ketchum, who were interbank failures in the state, and as such, it created a significant opportunity for other regional banks to gain market share in a luxury resort identified because they held

community. According to the Office of Thrift Supervision, the bank's assets were worth \$480 million when the FDIC shut it down. In 2008, it generated more than \$8 million in net profits, and raised

about \$30 million in capital. So it didn't take much prodding by city officials to Picking a fight with encourage banks to seek out needy borrowers.

"First Bank of Idaho had no longer able to operate, it Whiskey Jacques' and the opened up a huge opportuwere nity to expand our office in Ketchum."

> Nearby banks such as D.L. Evans Bancorp, flocked to the Wood River area, establishing lines of credit with businesses and hiring former employees from First bank of Idaho.

D.L. Evans hired about 20 And it was that same bank officers who were forattitude that brought the merly with First Bank. Zions city mayor and House Bank hired four former employees of the shuttered bank – including Bryan Furlong, a founding member of First Bank of Idaho.

Evans said his bank set up lines of credit for about 10 business in one week.

Iconoclast Books, which has been a mainstay for local bookworms and a strong supporter of First Bank of

Idaho, was working through the week to establish lines of credit.

Six business owners in viewed for this story, said they had established credit with new banks. However, most did not want to be out hope that First Bank would be reopened.

Other businesses, such as Bakery Lyndee's Ketchum, said they never banked with First Bank saying that there was no shortage of banks in the Wood River Valley.

federal regulators

While state officials and minium sales down near - 42 percent of market share in representatives of the ly 70 percent in 2008 the Wood River area, which tourism industry sampled compared to the previous is tremendous," said John L. smoked Idaho white trout Evans Jr, chief executive and duck confit at the state chance we're going to get," Before the year ended, officer of D.L. Evans convention, congressional she said. one of Ketchum's iconic Bancorp. "When they were leaders and banking officials were picking a fight with federal regulators.

Congressmen Simpson and Walt Minnick were criticized the acting director of the Office of Thrift Supervision for shutting down First Bank of Idaho.

"We are concerned that the OTS and FDIC did not give the bank enough time to capitalize properly," they wrote in a letter to John Bowman, acting director of the Office of Thrift "Without Supervision. question this closure is negatively impacting our constituents."

Nancy Schauer, director of Sun Valley Bancorp and First Bank of Idaho, traveled to Washingont D.C. earlier in the week to plead with government officials to undo the takeover.

"I want to make my best effort because it's the only

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231.

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Gasoline prices continue slow climb

Los Angeles Times

Pump prices around ing the same period. much of the U.S. continued higher over the past week, the Energy Department said Monday. But analysts said gasoline costs might be and \$3.613 nationally. kicked into a higher gear by a resurgent oil market.

The average cost of a gallon of self-serve regular gasoline increased 2.9 cents rent trends continue. nationally to \$2.078, led by the Midwest states, which stock market showing, saw a 6.1-cent jump. unexpectedly strong man-California prices rose 1.5 ufacturing numbers from cents to \$2.355, according to China and better-thanthe government's weekly survey of filling stations. sales figures, crude oil Since April 13, California futures for June delivery tial target for oil would be

is up 2.6 cents a week dur-

But prices still are much an ever-so-slow crawl cheaper than they were last year. At this time in 2008, a gallon of gasoline cost an average \$3.903 in California

> Meanwhile, some analysts say crude oil might be poised for a run back toward \$60 a barrel if cur-

Buoyed by a stronger anticipated pending home prices have climbed 1.9 were up \$1.27 to \$54.47 a \$58 a barrel to \$60 a barrel."

cents a week on average barrel Monday on the New while the national average York Mercantile Exchange, the market's best close since November, analysts

> Phil Flynn, vice president and senior market analyst for the Alaron Trading Corp. in Chicago, said an oil price surge was coming even though crude supplies were plentiful.

> "The supply has already been priced into this market. What it may be reacting to now is a sense that the worst may be over economically and the potential for a rebound," Flynn said. "If the stock market stays strong and oil closes above \$55 a barrel, the next poten-

With long-haul drivers stalled, trucking waits for turnaround

By Scott Calvert The Baltimore Sun

Don't be fooled by Odell Haggerty's serene gaze and placid hazel eyes. The past month has been awful for the long-distance truck driver from Texas.

Haggerty, 43, earns 36 cents a mile, but when he isn't driving his company's big rig — when he's laid over awaiting a new load - he doesn't get a dime. And lately, with the recession hammering freight-haulers, he's seen far too much of random truck stops and not enough of the open road.

"I didn't get the pleasure last year. of being in the broke house – I was under it," he said with a grim laugh over a unemployment. So far, recent breakfast at a truck 129,000 trucking jobs have stop in Jessup, Md. "Freight been lost nationally, or was real slow. I was sitting a

Haggerty, a giant of a man, is still sitting a lot, like truckers from coast to coast. In March, the American trucking sector hauled 12 percent less tonnage than in March 2008. It was the secis no sign of a turnaround.

bottom," said Bob Costello, reached a destination. chief economist at the ations in Arlington, Va.

The only bright spot that Louis Campion of the Maryland Motor Truck there have been fewer bank-



ALGERINA PERNA/The Baltimore Sun

Odell Haggerty, 43, a long-haul driver from Texas, said he and other truckers have to have patience while awaiting work. 'If you don't have patience, it will drive you up the wall.'

with 935 in the first quarter socialize much with other

For many long-haul drivers, the recession has meant around 10 percent of average employment in the industry, Costello said.

By that measure Haggerty is fortunate. He still drives for Gulf Coast Transport of Sunnyvale, Texas. But it's hard for him not to ponder how much better it was a ond-worst year-to-year couple years ago. Back then, decrease since the recession he earned \$75,000 a year and began in late 2007. And there had scant downtime since "I see them every day. I say, his company often gave him "I still don't think we're at his next stop before he even reply: 'Waiting on a load.'"

American Trucking Associ- unload you might sit a day, a day and a half, possibly two days. It's really gotten sad. You learn to have patience. If you don't have patience, it

truckers. "I don't care to hear the whinin' and cryin'. My day is already jacked up. Why do I want to hear their crying?"

By now his breakfast had arrived, and he tucked into his New York strip steak with a side of hash browns slathered in sausage gravy. Valerie waitress, Iackson, said she has never seen such long layovers in her 10 years at the Country Pride restaurant.

"They'll be here for like five days, a week," she said. 'You here again?'" Their

This day had been good "Now," he said, "once you for Haggerty. Having just pulled into town the night before, he dropped off Styrofoam cups and plates at a Giant Food distribution hub in Jessup at 1 p.m. Three hours later he was due to pick up spices at McCormick & Co., about 35 miles away, before heading south to





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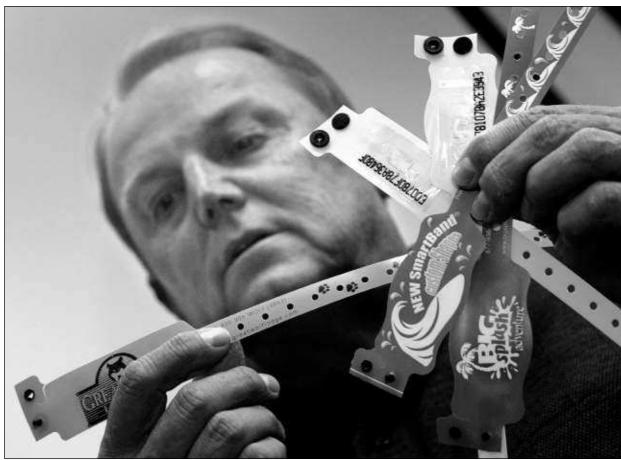
By Hugo Martin Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - In a nondescript manufacturing plant on a quiet San Fernando cul-de-sac, a khaki-green machine the size of two pool tables end to end sucks in bright pink ribbon and spits out one of the hottest fashions in theme parks.

Here, in the northern stretches of suburban Los Angeles, the private company that began producing plastic hospital wristbands out of a Burbank garage more than 50 years ago has become the nation's top producer of a new microchip-enhanced wristband for amusement parks, concerts, resorts and gyms.

The wristbands use the same technology as electronic toll booths, security key cards and the newest U.S. passports. But at Precision Dynamics Corp., this sophisticated electronic know-how has found its niche at theme parks, where the high-tech wristbands act as highsecurity admission passes, cashless debit cards, hotel room keys and a form of identification to reunite began in 1956 when a friend Belgium, Japan,

lost children with parents. In the past year alone, Precision Dynamics' Great Wolf Resorts' newest water park in Concord, N.C., at the Schlitterbahn Water Park in Galveston, Texas, and at Water World, one of the nation's largest In total, more than 50 theme parks strap the wristbands on incoming



LAWRENCE K. HO/Los Angeles Times

Precision Dynamics Vice President Robin Barber displays some new products. He believes the future of the wristbands is in health care, where the microchips can hold patient data to reduce errors.

Company leaders envi- the babies' names. sion a future when they can use for border security and Mosher and two partners hospital identification,

among other uses. done with this technology," said Walter Mosher Jr. a member of the board of directors.

Precision Dynamics who worked in hospital supplies suggested that Mosher, a University of wristbands came online at California, Los Angeles engineering student, design a better wristband to identify patients at hospitals. At the time, hospiplastic tubes, using sepawater parks, near Denver. rate tools to cut and fasten

the bands on patients.

devised a one-piece, plas-"All sorts of things can be no tools to fasten. The business that started with only \$2,000 in start-up 680 employees, a handful of trademark patents and offices in Brussels, Italy, Mexico and Brazil.

In 2006, Mosher sued Precision Dynamics in a board members. But the dispute was settled out of court last year with a deal the board of directors.

when he learned that within a few inches of the At the machine shop at microchips were being expand the technology for Burbank High School, implanted in dogs and cats chip. Thus the wristband to identify them in shelters acts as a key to access a and veterinary clinics. A tic wristband that required short time later, company Vice President Robin tronic hotel room or a Barber moved ahead with clothes locker. the idea after meeting with company founder and money has expanded to managers from Great Wolf Resorts, who wanted to let guests buy food and drinks Precision Dynamics, repreat the water parks without carrying a wallet or cash.

The result was a patented wristband affixed with a antennae and a dispute over the election of microchip, only slightly bigger than a postage stamp. Each microchip is programmed with a unique that keeps Mosher as a 16-character code. A sepatals made wristbands from shareholder and member of rate device known as a "reader" emits a low-The idea of using radio power radio wave that frequency identification, powers up the chip to col-For infants, hospital known as RFID, technology lect the information and workers strung together in wristbands came to upload it into a computer. who has paid for admis-

wristband to activate the computerized account or unlock an elec-

The microchip wristbands represent about \$3 million in annual sales for senting only a fraction of the company's more than \$100 million in annual sales, according to company officials.

The bulk of the company's business comes from the sale of wristbands that employ simpler bar-code technology to identify hospital patients, among other uses, and plain plastic wristbands with colors that tell security officers at theme parks and concerts

Businesses prepped for a slightly slower Mother's Day

By Tiffany Hsu Los Angeles Times

The estimated 83 million U.S. mothers will be getting smaller and cheaper gifts today but - we hope - no less love.

Americans were expected to spend an average of \$123.89 a person on Mother's Day, down from \$138.63 last year, according to a National Retail Federation survey.

More than 80 percent of celebrate Americans Mother's Day, and most bought presents for their mothers, stepmothers or wives. But they were expected to save money by cutting out goodies for their daughters, friends and godmothers.

But total spending for the holiday, estimated at \$14.1 billion, should exceed the money dropped on Easter. In a thrifty mindset, 30 percent of shoppers will visit discount stores.

Flowers dominate the purchases, with nearly 67 percent of consumers putting down \$1.9 billion on the blooms. Another \$2.7 billion to dinners or brunches, an option for nearly 55 percent of Mother's Day celebrants.

Retailers also expected \$2.3 billion to be spent on jewelry, \$1.5 billion on gift cards, \$1.2 billion for clothing and accessories and \$1.1 billion on personal services such as spa treatments. Consumers also expected to spend hundreds of millions of dollars on electronics, housewares and books.

For FedEx Mother's Day ranks with the December holiday season and Valentine's Day as one of the year's busiest delivery times. Express deliveries boom about 10 percent between April 27 and May 9.



Nelda Faye Jackson Hurd

JEROME – Nelda Faye Jackson Hurd, 77, of Jerome, passed away on Friday, May 8, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, following a sudden illness. She has left this earth to join family members who she has greatly missed reunited with them now.

Nelda was born on March 11, 1932, in Firth, Idaho, to Jackson. After beginning her life in Firth, her family later moved to Jerome, where she attended school and gradu-School in 1950. She then married the love of her life of 58 years, Darrell Hurd, on recitals and band concerts. Dec. 5, 1950, in Bexar, Texas. birth to the first of five boys. next 20 years as a military wife, she returned home to

She was a proud member of The Church of Jesus husband, Darrell of Jerome; and traveling to Pocatello Tuesday, May 12, and one many talents. She could Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she devoted her love to God and Jesus Christ.

While in Jerome, she performed many jobs, from and Brian (Candi) of Boise; for the Codas singing Falls. working on the spud harvesters, at the Tupperware plant on the weekends, then ed at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, as the bookkeeper for in the Jerome LDS 6th Ward Wilson Bates Appliance Store in Jerome.

Nelda was the rock of her counted on and always brightened up a room. She was very giving to everyone. If you ever needed anything, could to help. She would bring a smile out when you didn't feel like smiling.

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and is having the joy of being she was a member of the Ladies Golf Association. She enjoyed her golf days with her friends out at the coun-George and Charlottie try club, either playing a round of golf or playing bridge on Wednesdays.

She loved spending time ated from Jerome High attending their activities, either watching them playing in ball games or dance

Nelda was a loving wife, On Nov. 16, 1952, she gave mother and grandmother and, most of all, our best After spending much of the friend. She will be greatly missed by everyone.

Jerome in June of 1971, where by her parents, 12 brothers she continued to raise her and sisters, and two granddaughters.

She is survived by her correspondence courses their sons, Randy (Kerry) of Tracy, Calif., Steve (Dianne) of Jerome, Dwight of Jerome, Marty (Cherry) of Twin Falls and 12 grandchildren.

A funeral will be conduct -Chapel, 26 N. Tiger Drive in Jerome, with Bishop Joel Prince officiating. A visitafamily. She could always be tion will begin one hour prior to the service. Earl A. Johnson, 70. Interment will follow in the Cemetery. Ierome Arrangements are under the May 7, 2009, at St. she would do anything she care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be She was a member of the made in Nelda's name to the

Helen Jeanne Atkinson

After a long battle with heart and kidney failure, Helen Jeanne Atkinson passed away Friday, May 8, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic

Medical Center. Helen was born March Lodge, Legion Auxiliary, Carla 24, 1927. She grew up and

Falls, Filer and Boise. Helen and Atkinson were married July Presbyterian Church.

attended schools in Twin

20, 1947. her husband to get out of

teacher's diploma. Helen started her teach-School in Twin Falls. She was preceded in death Besides teaching for 32 years at Valley School three children while taking

> and Valley

camping, hunting, her flower garden and spending winters in husband.

Good Sams Travelers Club, Magic Valley Gem Club, Friendship Club Donald Hazelton and

Helen is survived by her After graduating from husband, Don; daughter, with her grandchildren and Twin Falls High School in Pat (Steve) Hadley; sons, 1945 and, while waiting for Larry (Vickie) Atkinson years. She worked at Roper's and Jeff Atkinson; three grandchildren, Atkinson, Brian Hadley and Luke Hadley; her loving great-grandchildren; and brother-in-law, Tom loved ones. ing career at Bickel Grade Falash. She was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Diane Falash.

District, she raised her 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 13, with visitation for friends full of joy! and family from 6 to 8 p.m. for summer school earning hour prior to the service at Magic Funeral Home, Helen played the piano Kimberly Road in Twin

Condolences may be Church. made at www.magicval-Besides the piano, Helen leyfuneralhome.com.

Earl A. Johnson

KIMBERLY of Kimberly, passed Thursday, away Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 9, 1938, in Idaho Travis, and his niece, Falls, to Allen O. and Rula B. Johnson. At an early age was deaf due to an injury at

He was very active and helped on the farm in Idaho Falls and Gooding after his parents moved there. He time and doing attended school at the together. Idaho State School for the favorite Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. He helped in many ways and was good at mechanics; he helped in the family implement business (Zitlau Motors in Wendell), and later he Gooding.

Earl serving enjoyed others and enjoyed boating experiences with others. During his recent

illness, he had been good friend, Freda

Janeen Dalton. He is survived by his it was determined that he brother, C. Aldon (DelOra) Johnson of Meridian; sisters, Miriam Brighton of Coltman, Idaho, and Edith (Richard) Lloyd of Boise; and many nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his par-

> A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 15, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

Condolences may be worked for David Brown in made at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Ethel V. Nutting

JEROME - Ethel Viola Wednesday, May 13, in the Davis Nutting, 94, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 2. 2009, at Bridgeview

> A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 18, at the First Baptist Church in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Joel D. Hayden

BREMERTON, Wash. -Joel David Hayden, 49, died Betty Jean Freeman of Tuesday, May 5, 2009, from a local care facility. Center (Demaray Funeral Twin Falls, funeral at 11 injuries sustained in a vehicular accident.

No formal service will be at this time

Otis L. Ely

BOISE - Otis Lee Ely, 88,of Boise and formerly of Filer, died Tuesday, April 21, 2009, at the Veteran's Home in Boise.

No service will be Mortuary in Rupert. held (Boise Funeral Home in Boise). Contact: donelv@shaklee.net.

Helen J. Grosserhode

BUHL - Helen Julia Grosserhode, 93, of Buhl, died Thursday, May 7, 2009, at her home.

A private service will be held (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Delmar Decker

PAUL – Delmar Decker, 75, of Paul, died Thursday, May 7, 2009, at home. A private family service

will be held at a later date

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(Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Vivian Thomas

Vivian "Helene" Thomas, 37, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 8, 2009, at her home.

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

Marjorie Guntrum

Marjorie Guntrum, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 8, 2009, at

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

Lorna M. Firkins

RUPERT - Lorna M. Firkins, 66, of Rupert, died Friday, May 8, 2009, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen

Marvin P. Young

FILER - Marvin P. Young, 88, of Houston, Texas, and formerly of Filer, died Friday, May 8, 2009, in

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin

Linda Evans

JEROME - Linda Evans, 62, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 9, 2009, at her home. Arrangements will be

announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

BURLEY - Reva Marie rock Straubhaar Moultrie Black was born to Jacob and Sarah (Babbitt) Straubhaar on May 7, 1926, in the Jackson area. Arizona with her She married our father, Orville Joel Moultrie, on Helen belonged Aug. 8, 1942. They gave birth to the Rebekah to Dennis Joel Moultrie and Rae Moultrie Mortenson. Our father died in January of 1970.

Mom was a member of Valley the LDS Church. She married her loval and loving husband, Dan Black, in September of 1972. He has been devoted to her all these Clothing Store until retiring. Andy Mom and Dan then moved to Richland, Wash., for 10 years, prior to returning to Burley to be near all their

Mom died on her birthday, May 7, 2009. She was invited to the best birthday party of A funeral will be held at all and she was the star! We know she is dancing and

> Mother was a woman of design and sew anything. She was a wonderful homemaker. We loved her homemade bread and her fresh baked pies. She never knew how talented she was. She had a great love for her family and was loyal, strong and fiercely protective of her loved ones. She did not complain and had a quiet and private way of dealing with always her illness. Our dear mother, wife, sister and grandmother gave us all a sense of where we came from and what we should stand for. We are going to miss this beautiful



ing, and always taking care of her family, it would be our mother. And, if ever there was a family who loved their mother more than anything in the world, that would be us. We are so happy our mom is having Mother's Day with her beautiful mother.

Our mother was preceded in death by our father, her father and mother, two sisters, and two brothers.

She is survived by her husband, Dan Black of Burley; her children, Dennis (Josie) Moultrie and Carla (Jack) Mortenson, all of Burley; her sisters, Edna Hoskins of Rupert, Della (Max) Kidd of Burley and Joyce Heinze of Heyburn; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 14, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Randy L. Spaulding officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 until 8 Wednesday Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and woman. If ever there was a from 10 until 10:45 a.m. cared for by his mom who was strong, lov- Thursday at the church.

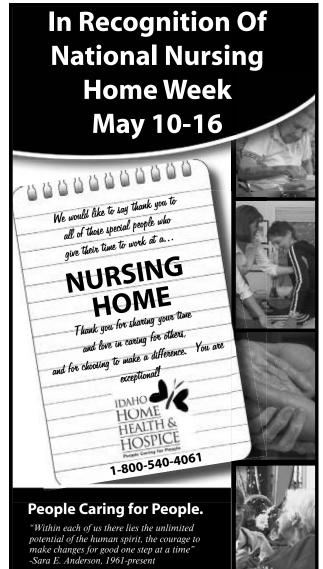
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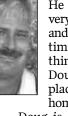
Douglas Perry Shepherd they were his own. Perry

JEROME Douglas Shepherd, 42, of Jerome, died suddenly Friday, May 8, 2009, at his home.

He was born Aug. 23, 2009, in Boise, the son of George

and LouDean Shepherd. Doug was raised in Boise and attended schools there. He and Nikki Huffman had a 1992. He met Ellen Brown in May of 2003 and they were Petruzzelli Electric. He loved was preceded in death by his his job and thought the brother, Scott Shepherd. Petruzzellis' were the great-

Doug was a wonderful and kind-hearted man. He did not have a mean bone in his body and always put others first. He loved his daughter, Sasha, very much and also loved his two stepdaughters, Andrea and Stephanie, as if Jerome.



He and Ellen were very happy together and loved spending things Doug's place to be was at home with his wife.

Doug is survived by his wife, Ellen of Jerome; his daughter, Sasha; and stepdaughters, Andrea and daughter, Sasha, in June Stephanie. He is also survived by his parents, one brother and two sisters, and married July 31, 2004. Doug many extended family worked as an electrician at members and friends. He

> A memorial service will be conducted at Jerome LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 26 N. Tiger Drive in Jerome, with Bishop David Estates in Twin Falls. Davis officiating. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of

SERVICES

Veronica **Barron** of Fairfield, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Fairfield Senior Service, Gooding Chapel).

Salt Lake City, Utah and in Twin Falls (Parke's (Rasmussen Funeral Home formerly of Rupert, service Magic Valley Funeral Home of Burley). 2 p.m. Monday in Twin Falls).

Hoffman (Memorial Mortuary in

Murray, Utah). a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, Ella Schenk Sailsbury of 2085 South Temple Drive held

Hollywood writer John Furia Jr. dies at age 79

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Prolific screen and television writer John Furia Jr., who penned popular series enced generations of writincluding "Bonanza;" "The ers from the founders of the Waltons;" and "Hawaii Guild itself to the newest of Five-O" among many others, has died. He was 79.

The Writers Guild of America West disclosed Furia's death in a statement on his knowledge and his Friday. The cause and exact time of his death could not immediately be determined.

of the WGAW, was a longadvocate for Hollywood writers.

Southern California's and was a full professor both major studios and there teaching screen and networks.

"John's character and dignity touched and influstudent-associates," said WGAW President Patric M. Verropne in a statement. "For those of us who relied counsel, John was more than an éminence grise; he was pure eminence?

Born in 1929, Furia starthe became

Furia, a former president ed his entertainment career singing with dance bands in New York City, but he soon discovered the fledg-He was also a founding ling television industry. He chairman of University of moved to California where Cinema - Hollywood's most produc-Television Writing Division tive dramatists, working for

the service, she attended Southern Idaho College of Education receiving her

her Bachelors of Arts from Parke's Idaho State University. group Presbyterian

Texas boy, 7, dies after shot while off-roading with family

year-old boy who was allegedly shot in the head by a couple who thought he and three other people were trespassing on their property died Saturday, authorities

Donald Coffey Jr. died Saturday morning at a Houston hospital, less than two days after the boy was struck in the head by shotgun pellets, Liberty County Sheriff's Cpl. Hugh Bishop

Sheila Muhs and her husband, Gayle Muhs, both 45, were charged with seconddegree felony counts of aggravated assault in the shootings Thursday. They were being held at Liberty County Jail with bail set at \$25,000 each and had not yet retained an attorney, Bishop said.

Bishop said the district attorney could upgrade the charges to murder on Monday, but investigators were "still trying to get the circumstances behind the incident?"

The boy, his 5-year-old sister, their father and a family friend were off-roading near a residential area about 40 miles northeast of enly thought the group was for people to go off-roading Houston when they were shot after stopping so the children could go to the bathroom.

Authorities said the couple fired after they mistak-



A sign warning trespassers is seen at the home of Sheila and Gayle Muhs on Friday in Liberty County, Texas. The couple remained jailed Friday on aggravated assault charges that allege they shot four people who they mistakenly thought were trespassing on their property.

trespassing on their proper- there.

and overgrown brush and will be shot. Survivers will that it wasn't uncommon be reshot!! Smile I will."

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The Houston Chronicle reported that a Bishop said the area sign in front of the suspects' includes a dirt road, trees home reads: "Trespassers

kids, neighbors. His signa-

ture greeting, memorialized

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Gayle Muhs Sheila Muhs

Liberty County Chief Deputy Ken DeFoor said Sheila Muhs fired a 12gauge shotgun once, then handed it to her husband, who also fired once.

DeFoor said Sheila Muhs then called 911 and told the dispatcher: "They're out here tearing up the levee, so I shot them?

DeFoor said the levee belonged to the subdivision and was not private proper-

Bishop said there was no indication the unarmed victims did anything threatening toward the Muhs.

Donald Coffey Sr. suffered a pellet wound in his right shoulder and his daughter, Destiny, suffered a wound to the elbow. The family friend, 30-year-old Patrick Cammack, was in serious condition Saturday with a head wound. Memorial Hermann-Texas Medical Center spokeswoman Alex Rodriguez

Man jailed 83 days for skipping jury duty

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) for jury duty was released detention that a judge called "unacceptable?"

Douglas Maupin was Dallas Morning News brought his plight to the attention of a Collin County judge.

Maupin, a masonry contractor, was arrested Feb. 15 after police pulled him over for speeding. Police then detained him on a 2003 warrant for failure appear for jury duty.

He wrote a letter to the newspaper about his lengthy jail stay, then said in a jailhouse interview that he, his friends and family could not afford his \$1,500

a public defender was rebuffed by a jail clerk.

District Judge Chris A man arrested for Oldner said he was allegedly failing to appear unaware of Maupin's detention until Friday, even Saturday after spending 83 though the case was days in jail, a length of assigned to his court. The judge who signed the original 2003 warrant had retired, and officials said released a day after The the case was assigned to the court of his replacement but the offense didn't fall under that court's responsibility.

> "He should not have spent that much time. This is unacceptable," Oldner told the Morning News. "I don't know why the process failed to notify

Oldner also said that Maupin should have been allowed to apply for a public defender.

Maupin, 34, said he just wanted his day in court.

"I do know I have the He said his attempt to get right to due process and a speedy trial," he said. "I've had neither. It's not right?"

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The Idaho Statesman BOISE – One reason ordinary people. Some of famed photographer Ansel his people pictures are rem-Adams didn't work in Idaho iniscent of Rockwell paintings. was that Idaho didn't need him. It had its own Ansel Adams. Adams, whose work is on college student and was exhibit at the Boise Art advised by his doctor to interested." Museum through May 24, choose a sedentary profes-

the American West.

By Tim Woodward

desert vistas can be seen as a paradox - but it didn't treetop scaffolds to mounmatter.

Ross Hall had Idaho covered.

Idahoans today have never Hallans heard of Hall – he lived in Sandpoint and died in 1990 time.

National Geographic, Life of 60,000. Their range and and other prominent publications. Eastman Kodak nation's top 10 scenic photographers. He amassed a catalog of 600,000 images. his photos graced more than 35 million postcards, and his celebrity portraits ranged from Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman to Bing Crosby and Sir Edmund Hillary.

compared with Adams. One reviewer, his Boise granddaughter Jonna Weber said, referred to him as "Ansel Adams on steroids?'

Unlike Adams, known mainly for landscape photography, Hall shot thouof landscapes, streetscapes and photos of Norman

Born in Texas, he suffered from rheumatic fever as a Boise," he said. "If somewas known for his striking sion. His choice was to take black and white images of over a photography studio in Sandpoint and devote That he bypassed Idaho's himself to photographing striking mountain and Idaho and the West, on perches from precarious

taintops in sub-zero cold. "He was anything but sedentary," said his son Though most southern Dann, curator of the Gallery

Sandpoint. Some of Hall's images - he was one of the fore- were destroyed in a flood. most photographers of his and thousands were discarded without his knowl-His work appeared in edge, leaving a current total

quality remain impressive: • Winter scenes. One of honored him as one of the the best known is of snowencrusted trees high above a moonlit Lake Pend Oreille. He staved there all night in bone-chilling cold to get the

time exposure just right. • Wildlife. Deer "boxing" on their hind legs, for example. Again, an all-nighter in the dead of winter.

• **People.** Loggers, cow-Hall occasionally was boys, anglers, water skiers,

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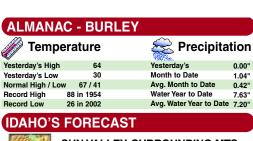
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies for Mother's Day. Highs, 70s

Tonight: Clear and quiet. Lows. 40s.

Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine. Highs, mid to upper 50s.



SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Enjoy the day outdoors if you have the chance. It wil ಯಿ be a mostly sunny, dry day in the high country. Late Monday and early Tuesday a cold front will bring in the next chance for showers. Today Highs 77 to 83 Tonight's Lows 33 to 41 **BOISE** It will be a super day to celebrate 65 / 45 with Mom. Enjoy mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures today a Monday. A cold front brings in eratures today and slightly cooler conditions on Tuesday, but it will likely stay dry. Today Highs/Lows 91 to 96 / 64 to 69 **NORTHERN UTAH** Grangeville The weather will be 68 / 40 couple of days. In fact, it will be getting warmer.

Expect plenty of sun and McCal Salmondry conditions. 60 / 31 Idaho Falls Mountain Home 71 / 41

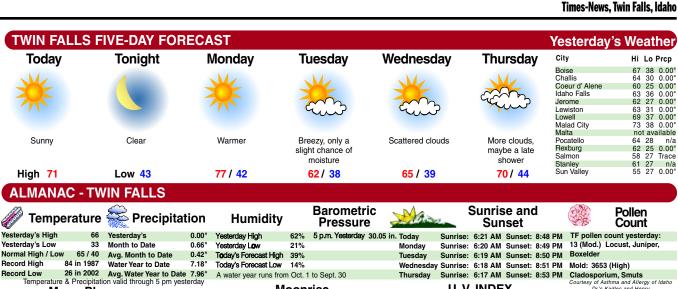
71 / 43 Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 73 at Lowell Low: 16 at Stanley weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, -thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing

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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OFTHE DAY

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No merger near for national forests

LEWISTON (AP) – The U.S. Forest Service is working on ways to make oversight and management of the Clearwater and Nez Perce national forests more efficient, but regional forester Tom Tidwell says the two forests won't be merged into one unit.

In 2011 the forests will combine budget processes and staffs, but Tidwell says they'll remain separate for now, the Lewiston Tribune reported.

The two forests have been under combined leadership since the summer of 2008. Tom Reilly serves as supervisor of both, but is set to retire in July.

Tidwell, who is stationed in Missoula, said he hasn't decided if Reilly will be replaced with one supervisor who oversees both forests or two supervisors, one for each forest.

"There is more to learn and more for us to explore on how the two units can work together," he said. "We are not in a position to make the decision. We will need to make the decision on Tom Reilly's retirement, how we will be filling that job. whether we want to continue exploring the concept of shared leadership or not?"

The agency is experimenting with ways the two forests can work together to become more efficient and that means they will increasingly have one person oversee programs in both units. Doing so could mean fewer people near the top of the agency's pay scale and perhaps more money for ground personnel.

"Our focus is to identify what works and what doesn't work and see if we can effectively gain some efficiencies, but at the same time make sure we provide the necessary leadership and oversight that is needed," said Tidwell.

During a recent interview, Reilly said the two forests are clearly moving toward

consolidation. "Following the experimental thread, I think it's leading ultimately to some sort of consolidation and I just don't think the regional forester is ready to come out and say it yet," Reilly said.

- Forester Tom Tidwell on the future of the Clearwater and Nez Perce national forests

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EDITORIAL

The 60th Idaho Legislature: a report card

The key compromise that allowed the Legislature to adjourn was shifting \$21 million from gas tax and registration fee revenue for the Idaho State Police and the Department of Parks and Recreation to the state General Fund to help boost highway repair funding.

Lawmakers also created an eight-member task force, due to meet over the summer, to find an alternative funding source so those agencies aren't added to the mix of public schools and prisons already competing for scarce cash.

These changes emerged is part of a \$54 million "going-home" bill last week. The House of Representatives earlier balked at Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's plan to raise \$174 million from a gas tax and other hikes.

The highway funding isn't enough to make much of a dent in Idaho's road repair deficit and we're concerned about the state police and parks competing with schools for General Fund money.

But more fundamentally, there was no reason none - why this compromise had to take 117 days (at \$30,000 a day) to get done.

Education: C

Idaho public schools will receive 3.2 percent less for the fiscal year that starts July 1 than they got last year. Considering the state's deep recession, that would be understandable – if Idaho weren't sitting on \$400 million in rainy day funds and an other \$80 million in federal stimulus money.

It seems dubious that Idaho needs to hoard that much money to tide the schools over for the next two years. With the economy on the rebound, we see no reason to lay off teachers and deprive students of textbooks to the extent the Legislature and the governor have mandated.

Further, we're concerned about the acceleration of the trend toward higher fees - tuition is a more accurate word - at state universities. Many Idaho students have already been priced out of higher education here, and others have simply gone elsewhere.

Children: B+

Overcoming a traditional roadblock in the House Health and Welfare Committee, the Legislature toughened regulation of facilities that care for seven or more children and required background checks for caregivers with more than four kids.

Public employees: C -

State agencies must come up with a 5 percent decrease in payroll, although the governor has the option of reducing that amount by using reserves. That means some public employees will be laid off, others may see pay cuts, and many will have to endure furloughs. A 5 percent reduction is probably more than is justified – the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee thought so – and will make much harder for state agencies to retain experienced workers.

Ethics: F

There was no reason to reject Sen. Kate Kelly and Sen. Bart Davis' initiative to expand Idaho Sunshine Law to include financial disclosure by state officials and candidates for state office, but Speaker of the House Lawerence Denny did so anyway.

Open government: A

Idaho finally has a clear, coherent open meetings law, thanks to cooperation among the Legislature, public officials across the state, media outlets, the Idaho Press Club and Attorney General Lawrence Wasden.

Taxation: B

Once again, the House of Representatives declined to raise the beer tax for the first time since 1961 and a first-ever bump in the wine tax. The money would have gone for substance abuse counseling and drug and alcohol courts to reduce Idaho's prison popula-

And once again, efforts to establish local-option tax authority – or even authority for counties to hold elections to ask permission to raise vehicle registration fees — foundered.

Yet the House was resolute – under great pressure in not raising taxes during a recession.

Water: A -

The Legislature approved — but did not fund — the Comprehensive Aquifer Management Plan and signed off on a deal between the state and Idaho Power reaffirming the critical 1984 Swan Falls Agreement, the cornerstone of water management in southern Idaho.

Elections: A

Landmarkl consolidation legislation was approved, to move all of Idaho's elections to four specific dates, and most to the fall general and spring primary election dates. That includes hundreds of elections for various taxing districts that now might be held on any day of the year.

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

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How they voted

A look at how south-central Idaho legislators weighed on the key issues during the first session of the 60th Idaho Legislature, which ended Friday.

Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley

Assistant majority leader

Fifth term

- Gradual gas tax increase (HB246) —
- 2-cent gas tax increase (HB135) Yes • Pharmacists can refuse prescriptions (HB216) - Yes
- Revise liquor licensing (SB1148) No
- \$82 million GARVEE bonding authority (SB1186) No
- Pre-approved utility ratemaking (SB1123) Yes • Idaho State Police funding shift (HB376) — Yes
- Tougher day care regulation (SB1112a) Yes
- 3% state payroll reduction; CAMP funding (SB1222) —
- 5% state payroll reduction (SB1227) Yes
- Teacher pay cutbacks (HB324) Yes

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome

Chairwoman, House Appropriations Committee 11th term

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Rep. Sharon Block, **R-Twin Falls**

Chairwoman, House Health and Welfare Committee Fifth term

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Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Three Creek

First term

- Pre-approved utility ratemaking (SB1123) - Yes
- Tougher day care regulation (SB1112a)
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- ty (SB1186) Yes
- Revised liquor licensing (SB1148) Yes • Idaho State Police funding shift (HB376) — Yes
- Low-income utility payment assistance (SB1119) No • Teacher pay cutbacks (HB324) − Yes
- 3% state payroll reduction; CAMP funding (SB1222) —
- 5% state payroll reduction (SB1227) Yes

• Sunshine Law candidate disclosure (SB1156) — Yes

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert Chairman, Senate Finance Committee

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- 5% state payroll reduction (SB1227) Yes
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Sen. Chuck Coiner. **R-Twin Falls**

Third term

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FIND OUT HOW MORE OF YOUR LEGISLATORS VOTED ON OPINION 2

Obituaries come from families, not reporters

didn't know Harold "Moe" Sagers, but it sounds like he was a substantial fellow.

An Oakley native, he was a rancher, college athlete, rodeo cowboy, horse trainer and World War II Marine aviator. Unfortunately, this column is about what Mr. Sagers was not: a winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Last Sunday we ran an obituary for Mr. Sagers, who died April 30 at age 81. There's no doubt he was a brave man who accomplished much in life, but his obit went a little astray. It recounted how Mr. Sagers and other Marine Corps fighter pilots spotted the battleship "Yamata" and trailed it until they ran out of fuel. Before ditching in the sea they radioed their location, guiding in other pilots who sank the pride of the Imperial Japanese Navy, ending the war. For that, Mr. Sagers was awarded the nation's high-

Trouble is, Mr. Sagers does not appear on any lists sands of obits without a of Medal of Honor winners, notable error or provable

est honor for heroism.



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the battleship was the *Yamoto* and its sinking near Okinawa on April 7, 1945, didn't end the war with Japan – two atomic bombs did it nearly four months later.

First thing Sunday morning a reader sent me an e-mail pointing out those errors and spanking the paper for doing such poor research. While he was right about the inaccuracies, he was aiming at the wrong target.

According to Joe Sagers, the family member who wrote the obit didn't intend to inflate his father's war record - she just misunderstood a few things. The mortified family welcomes this and other efforts to set the record straight, he said.

Each year we run thou-

misstatement of fact. The one exception, as far as anyone can remember, involved a prank where someone placed an obit for a relative who wasn't actually dead yet.

An obituary isn't the same as a classified ad, of course, but they are paid content and we apply a similar standard: Those who pay for the space can say what they want, within the bounds of good taste. We check the spelling, see that it conforms to our style and print it without fact-checking or vouching for the details.

Why not? Put yourself in my Hush Puppies for a minute.

Would you like to be the one to call the grieving widow and inform her that we have to cut the line about the dearly departed being "a devoted husband" because we checked around and discovered that he had some "close friends" she didn't know about?

I didn't think so.

Then there's the volume of the information. Independently verifying

where someone was in 1931, certifying that no one is left off the survivor list, getting confirmation of service and college records and all of the other details of a life would take weeks and often the trail would simply lead back to the relatives who submitted the obit in the first place. After all, who would know more about the deceased, or have access to his or her records? While we're not chang-

ing our policy, I am asking our obit clerks to raise a red flag if they see something that's obviously wrong or sounds too fantastic to be true. In some cases, we might contact the family and gently suggest they might double-check in the interests of avoiding an error.

If the family affirms the information is correct, that'll be the end of it.

It's their space. We'll run

it their way. Times-News Editor

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Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo

Chairman, Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee 14th term

- Pre-approved ratemaking (SB1123) - Yes
- Tougher day care regulation (SB1112a) — Yes
- \$82 million GARVEE bonding authority (SB1186) - Yes
- Revise liquor licensing (SB1148) Yes
- Idaho State Police funding shift (HB376) Absent
- Low-income utility payment assistance (SB1119) - Yes
- Teacher pay cutbacks (HB324) Yes
- 3% state payroll reduction; CAMP funding(SB1222) - Yes
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- Sunshine Law candidate disclosure (SB1156) — Yes

Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls

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- **Rep. Wendy Jaquet,**

D-Ketchum

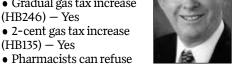
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Rep. Jim Patrick, **R-Twin Falls**

Second term

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- Pre-approved utility ratemaking (SB1123)

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- Teacher pay cutbacks (HB324) Yes

Rep. Donna Pence, **D-Gooding**

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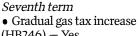
Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls

Sixth term

- Gradual gas tax increase (HB246) - Yes
- 2-cent gas tax increase (HB135) - Yes
- Pharmacists can refuse
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Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert

Chairman, House Resources and Conservation Committee



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Sen. Jon Thorson. **D-Sun Valley**

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- Teacher pay cutbacks (HB324) Absent • 3% state payroll reduction; CAMP fund-
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- Sunshine Law candidate disclosure (SB1156) - Yes

Rep. Rich Wills, **R-Glenns Ferry**

Chairman, House Ways and Means Committee Fourth term

- Gradual gas tax increase (HB246) - Yes
- 2-cent gas tax increase
- (HB135) Yes • Pharmacists can refuse prescriptions
- (H216) Yes

- Revise liquor licensing (SB1148) Yes

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-- Dr. Alan Fox --

My Family's Introduction to Chiropractic

I came to understand the importance of health when I was sixteen years old. My father, a former WWII hero and a very athletic man, began to de-

He began to suffer from pain in his entire right side. It was in his shoulder, neck, arm and even his right hip and leg. At first pain pills helped, but over a period of weeks and months, the pain grew worse. The pills upset his stomach, and he became more ill

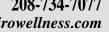


adverse effects of his illness on my mom and our family. Doctor after doctor just gave him the same advice - take more pills. He got to a point that he could only sleep for 15 minutes at a time. A friend suggested he see Dr. Pangle, a Doctor of Chiropractic. At the time, Dad did not know what a chiropractor was, but he was desperate. Dr. Pangle conducted a spinal examination and x-rays to find the cause of the condition, not just a treatment of pain. He located a small misalignment (subluxation) in Dad's neck. The irritated nerves coming from that area were the source of the problem. Dad had a series of adjustments over several months. Miraculously, in less than 90 days, after being sick for over a year, Dad not only received relief but function back in his right side. It was truly amazing for Dad, but it was fantastic to me to see such a wonderful change in my family. I learned that illness affects the entire family unit, and I never forgot that experience. Later I experienced first hand the wonderful benefits of chiropractic after I suffered many sports injuries as a former athlete. Chiropractic added years to my life and life to my years!

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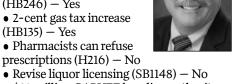
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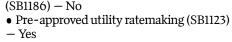
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Fred Wood, Second term









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Like it or not, ours is a world of multinational companies. Almost all of America's brand name firms (Coca-Cola, IBM, Microsoft, Caterpillar) are multinationals, and the process works both ways. In 2006, the U.S. operations of foreign firms employed 5.3 million workers. Fiat's looming takeover of Chrysler reminds us again that much business is transnational.

For most people, the multinational company is a troubling concept.

Loyalty matters. We like to think that "our companies" serve the broad national interest rather than just scouring the world for the cheapest labor, the laxest regulations and the lowest taxes. And the tax issue is especially vexing: How should multinationals be taxed on the profits they make outside their home countries?

Listen to President Obama, and the status quo seems a cesspool.

Pervasive "loopholes" engineered by "well-connected lobbyists" allow U.S. multinationals to skirt American taxes and outsource jobs to low-tax countries.

So the president proposes plugging loopholes. Some jobs will return to the United States, and U.S. tax coffers will grow by \$210 billion over the next decade.

Sounds great - and that's how the story played. "Obama Targets Overseas Tax Dodge, headlined The Washington Post. But the reality is murkier; the president's accusatory rhetoric perpetuates many myths.

Myth: Aided by those overpaid lobbyists, American multinationals are taxed lightly — less so than their foreign counterparts.

Reality: Just the opposite. Most countries don't tax the foreign profits of their multinational firms at all.

Take a Swiss multinational with operations in South Korea. It pays a 27.5 percent Korean corporate tax on its profits and can bring home the rest tax-

By contrast, a U.S. firm in Korea pays the Korean tax and, if it returns the profits to the United States, faces the 35 percent limiting the use of today's U.S. corporate tax rate.

American companies can defer the U.S. tax by keeping the profits abroad (naturally, many do), and when repatriated, compa-



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nies get a credit for foreign taxes paid. In this case, they'd pay the difference between the Korean rate (27.5 percent) and the U.S. rate (35 percent).

Myth: When U.S. multinationals invest abroad, they destroy American jobs.

Reality: Not so. Sure, many U.S. firms have shut American factories and opened plants elsewhere. But most overseas investments by U.S. multinationals serve local markets. Only 10 percent of their foreign output is exported back to the United States, says Harvard economist Fritz

When Wal-Mart opens a store in China, it doesn't close one in California.

On balance, all the extra foreign sales create U.S. jobs for management, research and development (almost 90 percent of American multinationals' R&D occurs in the United States) and the export of components.

A study by Foley and economists Mihir Desai of Harvard and James Hines of the University of Michigan estimates that for every 10 percent increase in U.S. multinationals' overseas payrolls, their American payrolls increase almost 4 percent.

Myth: Plugging overseas corporate tax loopholes will dramatically improve the budget outlook as multinationals pay their "fair" share.

Reality: Dream on. The estimated \$210 billion revenue gain over 10 years money already included in Obama's budget - represents only six-tenths of 1 percent of the decade's tax revenues of \$32 trillion, as projected by the Congressional Budget Office. Worse, the CBO reckons that Obama's endless deficits over the decade will total a gutwrenching \$9.3 trillion.

Whether or not Obama's proposals would create any jobs in the United States is an open question. In highly technical ways, Obama would increase the taxes on the foreign profits of U.S. multinationals by deferral and foreign tax credit. Taxing overseas investment more heavily, the theory goes, would favor investment in the United States.

"The U.S. tax code is) full of corporate loopholes that makes it perfectly legal for companies to avoid paying their fair share."

- President Barack Obama, May 4

But many experts believe his proposals would actually destroy U.S. jobs. Being more heavily taxed, American multinational firms would have more trouble competing with European and Asian rivals.

Some U.S. foreign operations might be sold to tax-advantaged foreign firms. Either way, supporting operations in the United States would suffer. "You lose some of those good management and professional jobs in places like Chicago and New York," says Gary Hufbauer of the Peterson Institute.

Including state taxes, America's top corporate tax rate exceeds 39 percent; among wealthy nations, only Japan's is higher (slightly). However, the effective U.S. tax rate is reduced by preferences mostly domestic, not $for eign-that\, also\, make$ the system complex and expensive.

As Hufbauer suggests, Obama would have been better advised to cut the top rate by ending many preferences. That would lower compliance costs and involve fewer distortions. But this sort of proposal would have been harder to sell. Obama sacrificed substance for grandstanding.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

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NATION & WORL

Peel and weep: Stamps cost 2 cents more Monday

By Randolph E. Schmid **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON - Peel it and mail a letter starting Monday.

The price of a first-class stamp will climb to 44 cents, though people who planned ahead and stocked up on Forever stamps will still be paying the lower rate.

new system that allows annual increases as long as they don't exceed the rate of inflation for the year before.

While the increase will bring in added income, the post office continues to struggle financially as els, and reducing travel budgets. more and more lucrative first-class mail is diverted to the Internet, and unlikely to cover the losses and the

nesses from sending their usual volume of advertising.

The Postal Service, which does weep: It'll cost an extra 2 cents to not get a taxpayer subsidy for its operations, lost \$2.8 billion last year and is \$2.3 billion in the hole just halfway through this year.

Postmaster General John Potter has asked Congress for permission to reduce mail delivery to five It's the third year in a row that days-a-week. The agency is offerrates have gone up in May under a ing early retirement to workers, result consolidating excess capacity in mail processing and transportation networks, realigning carrier ume routes, halting construction of more losses. new facilities, freezing officer and executive salaries at 2008 pay lev-

Even so, the rate increase is

the recession discourages busi- possibility remains that the post office could run out of money before the end of the budget year, Sept. 30.

The post office could have cited extraordinary circumstances and asked the independent Postal Regulatory Com-

mission for larger increases, but officials worried that would only in greater decline in mail voland

> USPS/AP file photo New 44-cent postage stamps featuring The Simpsons.

Potter has sought congressional household \$3 a year. Other changes changes in how the post office prepays for retiree health care, to cut its annual costs by \$2 billion.

While the new 44-cent rate covers the first ounce of first-class lope increases 5 cents to 88 cents. mail, the price for each additional ounce will remain unchanged at increases 5 cents to \$1.22. 17-cents.

increase will cost the

taking effect Monday:

- The postcard stamp increases by a penny to 28 cents.
- The first ounce of a large enve-
- The first ounce of a parcel
- New international postcard Postal officials estimate the and letter prices are, for one ounce, 75 cents to Canada; 79 cents to a v e r a g e Mexico; and 98 cents elsewhere.

Most Postal Service shipping services prices were adjusted in January and will not change in May.

Prof wanted

in killings

found dead

Cell phone ban may follow trolley crash

By Jay Lindsay **Associated Press writer**

BOSTON - The head of the Boston-area transit authority said Saturday he'll ban all train and bus operators from even carrying cell phones on board after a trolley driver told police he was texting his girlfriend before a collision Friday.

About 50 people were hurt in the underground crash in downtown Boston, though none of the injuries was lifethreatening.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority already bans operators from using cell phones and recently ran an internal ad campaign featuring a poster of an open cell phone that warned employees not to drive "under the influence?"

But general manager Daniel Grabauskas said Saturday the temptation obviously was too great for

"I want to remove any temptation by one or two people stupid enough to think a moment of convenience is worth the lives of the people they're transporting," he said. "I'm not going to wait for someone to die to institute a policy whose time I think has come."

Grabauskas said the new ban would apply to anyone working on a train or bus. He said he hopes to have the policy in place within a week.

The proposal won quick support from Steve MacDougall, president and business agent of the Boston Carmen's Union, Local 589, which represents most of the MBTA's roughly 6,000 employees

MacDougall said it was clear that Friday's accident could have been "far, far worse than it was?"

He said he expects some resistance to the policy from union members who believe they're being punished for the irresponsibility of one employee.

Calif. wildfire eases



County sheriff's Com-

mander Darin Fothering

Notorious local winds

known as "sundowners"

sweeping from inland and

down the face of the moun-

tains drove the fire into out-

lying neighborhoods Wed-

nesday afternoon, causing

most of the destruction, and

again late Thursday and

A predicted sundowner

failed to materialize Friday

night, and instead the nor-

mal flow of air from the

Pacific Ocean pushed ashore a dense, moist

marine layer that didn't let

the sun peek through until

nearly midday. Officials had

said an onshore flow would

raise humidity levels and

blow the fire away from

developed areas on the

would continue through

Monday morning before a

Service on

The National Weather

Saturday

ham said.

early Friday.

A thick layer of ocean mist mixes with smoke from smoldering hot spots in the hills above Highway 154 in Santa Barbara, Calif., on Saturday.

Most fire evacuations lifted in Santa Barbara

By Raquel Maria Dillon Associated Press writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - Thousands of residents were back home Saturday as a blanket of cool, moist air flowing in from the Pacific Ocean tamed a wind-driven wildfire that burned 80 homes along the outskirts of town during the week.

Cheers erupted at an evacuation center when Santa Barbara County Brown Sheriff Bill announced that mandatory evacuation orders for most areas were being downgraded to evacuation warnings, meaning residents could return but would have to remain alert.

Among the first to return were Jonathan Kenny, 44, and his wife, Susan Kim, 42, sign," Kim said. who found their home covnear blackened hillsides that showed just how close the fire came.

and fed goldfish in a backyard pond.

"They're not floating nizable remnants. belly up, so that's a good



But a short distance away ered in ash but still standing up a narrow canyon road, gutted homes and burned out cars awaited the return of their owners. A scorched "I feel like we dodged a palm tree jutted toward a bullet on this one," said clear, blue sky and a lawn Kenny, who watered plants chair, scorched appliances and metal filing cabinets were among the few recog-

More than 30,000 people homes, Santa Barbara night and into midweek.

sweeps a thick layer of ash from the patio of the home she shares with her husband, Jonathan Kenney, Saturday in Santa Barbara,

Calif.

Susan Kim

had been under mandatory evacuation orders since foothills. Tuesday afternoon, when the fire erupted just above Santa Barbara on the face of dropped fire weather warn-Ynez ings and predicted that steep Santa Mountains. An additional overnight clouds and fog 23,000 had been on evacuation standby.

By Saturday evening, well return of a weak-to-modover half of the those resi- erate sundowners in the dents were back in their Santa Ynez range Monday

in Georgia By Kate Brumback Associated Press writer ATHENS,

Cadaver dogs found the body of a wanted professor "beneath the earth" in the north Georgia woods Saturday, two weeks after police say he shot his wife and two other people to death outside a community theater, then vanished.

Ga.

Searchers found two guns near the body of marketing professor George Zinkhan, 57, but police wouldn't say how died. he

They did say it appears he buried himself in brush and dirt. "A person

who is not

Zinkhan

accustomed to the woods would never have found the body," said Athens-Clarke County Police Chief Joseph Lumpkin.

Zinkhan disappeared after the April 25 shootings near the University of Georgia, where he'd had a spotless record since arriving to teach in the Terry College of Business in the 1990s.

Bulletins were issued nationwide and authorities kept watch on airports in case he tried to flee to Amsterdam, where he had taught part-time at a university since 2007. Federal authorities later revealed Zinkhan had a flight to Amsterdam booked before the shootings, but the professor never showed up at the airport on the May 2 departure date.

Instead, cadaver dogs found his body about 10 miles west of Athens in thick woods in Bogart. where he lived. Searchers - as many as 200 at one point - had been scouring the woods since his Jeep was found wrecked and abandoned in a ravine about a mile away a week ago. The guns found with him matched the description provided by people who witnessed the shootings.

UN: List of dangerous chemicals grows

The Associated Press

sored treaty to combat highly dangerous chemicals has Donald Cooper, executive are used in pesticides, electronics and other products, U.N. officials said Saturday.

The additions include one cide widely used on head lice. Canada even though they which might otherwise seep restrictions it imposes.

stay in people's bodies, said

Organic Pollutants, or POPs. He said they travel long distances in the air.

The alarm over the original called PFOS worth billions of chemicals was sounded make it possible for develop- ly banned pesticides DDT dollars in a wide range of uses because they were being ing countries to receive and chlordane. Countries from making semiconductor found in high concentrations international help in con- that have ratified the treaty chips to fighting fires. in the fatty tissues and blood taining and destroying also enact national legisla-Another is lindane, a pesti- of the Inuit Indians in stockpiles of the chemicals tion to enforce the bans and

in the environment up away from the production or ply, Cooper said. GENEVA – A U.N.-spon- through the food chain and use of any of the chemicals, Cooper said.

Participating countries been expanded to include secretary to the Stockholm have one year to say whether dangerous chemicals that nine more substances that Convention on Persistent they will ban or restrict the last a long time in the atmoschemicals or whether they will need more time or an exemption, Cooper said.

The chemicals accumulate were thousands of miles into the soil and water sup-

The 2004 treaty aims to protect the environment and people's health from very phere, soil or water, and ultimately phase them out.

The treaty had included 12 The additions to the list chemicals, such as the wide-

TOXIC NINE

The new chemicals targeted for elimination are:

- alpha hexachlorocyclohexane, still produced as an unintended byproduct of lindane • beta hexachlorocyclohexane, still produced as an unintended
- byproduct of lindane hexabromodiphenyl ether and heptabromodiphenyl ether, used
- in flame retardants
- tetrabromodiphenyl ether and pentabromodiphenyl ether, used
- in flame retardants
- chlordecone, an agricultural pesticide hexabromobiphenyl, or HBB, a flame retardant
- lindane, used in creams for treatment head lice; also has been used in insecticides.
- For elimination or restriction:

• pentachlorobenzene, used in PCB products, dyestuff carriers, as

PFOS; perfluorooctane sulfonic acid, its salts and perfluorooc-

a fungicide, a flame retardant

tane sulfonyl fluoride

In swine flu, key moments and decisions ahead

By Lauran Neergaard **Associated Press writer**

the swine flu saga are yet to

Will it sweep through impoverished Southern scrambling to put together Hemisphere countries in plans to handle the next the next few months? Will it roar back in the rest of the after, bird flu hit Asia, reinworld in the fall? And who forcing the need. will be vaccinated if it does?

flu grabbed international demic planning, it almost attention, and even years certainly would have spread before that, some important actions have helped shape the course of this outbreak den-variety flu, that's deadand the ways the world will ly enough; a pandemic is handle future epidemics.

It's not clear if this new swine flu strain is a brush will worsen when the regular influenza season hits.

No matter how this story ends, at the very least it has **UNCOVERING THE** offered a real-world drill to find gaps in the playbook.

"We've been given an opportunity to take a look at this before it really got bad, and we need to," said Dr. unusually strong flu symp-Michael Osterholm of the toms. When officials arrived prominent pandemic flu nearly half the 3,000 vilspecialist. "We better damn lagers came out seeking day we are going to really be in it for more than a week. If it's not this virus, there will still be another one?"

months will bring a series of big decisions: Do manufacof swine flu vaccine doses? Will they be stockpiled unless the new flu returns or after regular flu shots? Will Mexico. rich countries share enough with the developing world? Who gets in line first — the California. The virus had younger people that this strain so far seems to target or the elderly who usually are flu's most vulnerable?

"You may only have one chance to get out ahead of it," Dr. Richard Besser, acting chief of the Centers for Disease Control Prevention, told The Associated Press. "It's important for people to out to be a never-beforeunderstand that all of these decisions will need to be made with incomplete science."

FIRST TURNING POINT

A different virus was the alert. world's wake-up call. SARS

and once it broke out of the mainland in early 2003, it took just weeks to infect WASHINGTON – The more than 8,000 people most pivotal moments in from 37 countries. The virus killed more than 770 people before it disappeared.

Governments global disease threat. Soon

Had the new swine flu hit In the weeks since swine sooner, before all that panfaster. Even if it proves no more dangerous than garmore about geography than super-lethality. By the World Health Organization's fire, sparking up around the tally, between 250,000 and globe only to fizzle, or if it 500,000 people worldwide die each year because of regular winter flu.

THREAT

As early as February, people in the Mexican hamlet of La Gloria were suffering University of Minnesota, a to investigate in mid-March, call." well do it now because one medical help. About 450 were diagnosed with acute respiratory infections and given antibiotics. Mexico was investigating, but not For this virus, the coming until April 12 would the outside world – the CDC and American Health turers start brewing millions Organization — start getting ans. official word of the unexplained illness that eventually would be blamed for given along with or soon dozens of deaths throughout Hugo Lopez-Gatell Ramirez,

> By then CDC already was on the trail of swine flu in Emergencies. spread before anyone knew it existed.

Preparation had paid off. U.S. starting in 2005 put money into researching better influenza detection. Studies of new methods found two unrelated children in San Diego with a strain of seen type of swine flu. Puzzled, CDC announced the cases and started hunting masks. more. On April 23, the agency confirmed five more

(severe acute respiratory unusual become concerning large outbreak at a New York

cern lead to action?" Besser spread by students who post-SARS said. "We had to make that

had consulted delivered the bad news: The new flu was in Mexico, too.

Could Mexico have signaled a problem sooner? The American Health Pan Organization dismisses the question as one for histori-

"We would have done everything the same if we had it to do over again," said deputy director of Mexico's Intelligence Unit for Health

AGGRESSIVE ACTION

With the diagnosis, In its pandemic planning, the Mexico's government immediately ordered the closure of schools, museums. libraries and theaters in Mexico City. The following days brought increasingly drastic actions. Schools Type A influenza that turned nationwide and other businesses shut down, streets mostly emptied and soldiers handed out millions of face

illnesses in California and raced antiflu drugs from a Texas and put all states on government stockpile enough for 11 million people PANDEMIC OR NOT "At what point does - out to every state. After a

vacationed in Mexico, U.S. declared an international schools started closing. That same day, CDC and a Ultimately about 468,000 Canadian lab that Mexico students around the country headlines, to spur countries were affected before the to check where else the new CDC decided that schools flu had spread — eventually should reopen because the to two dozen countries and virus was mild.

Overall, "what happened was not overreaction. It was issued an unprecedented a prudent response," said Michael Leavitt, the Bush close to a full-fledged panadministration health secretary who led development of regions beyond North the U.S. pandemic flu plan and advised other governments on theirs. "If imminent information about terrorism is known to authorities, they need to react. A if bird flu started rapidly pandemic is sort of nature's terrorist?"

Young children tend to be initial spreaders of regular family and friends, which is one reason that school closings are included in pandemic plans. But in this case, travelers were early spread-

"I'm not saying that was the right approach or the wrong approach, but what we've learned is we need to be proportionate in our With a handful of known response with what the risk illnesses at first, the U.S. is in our community," said flu specialist Osterholm.

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INSIDE

Costa Rica sees first swine flu death.

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travel to the U.S. and Canada, too, once flu starts spreading in numerous places, such actions have little effect.

STILL TO COME

Hotel guests cele-

brate after being

quarantine at the

Metropark Hotel

where they were

held for a week,

Friday in Hong

Kong. Hong Kong

on Friday lifted its

quarantine on the

downtown hotel

where a Mexican

swine flu patient

stayed, releasing

some 280 guests

who were isolated

guidelines.

and employees

in the building.

AP photo

emergency the day after

Mexico's outbreak made

Days later, the WHO

warning: The world was

America, rather than small-

For years, the U.S. had

run drills. What would it do

borders to buy a little time.

The new swine flu started

Reality brought a surprise.

to close any borders. While

the U.S. joined other coun-

counting.

scale.

released from

What happens to all those antiflu medicines that were shipped to U.S. states but not used? They're waiting, under guard, in case they're needed come fall. Leavitt, the former health secretary, said that's the next weakness. Flying in drugs is easy; getting them to the sick is hard.

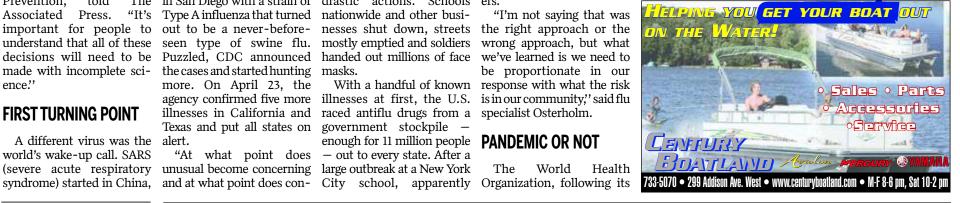
"The further into a pandemic you get, the more spontaneity that's required and the more lack of preparation reveals itself," he said.

Then there's the vaccine dilemma.

Makers could be told to start brewing doses in a few weeks. But that will take months and require testing, led by the U.S., of initial shots to see if they induce immunity, with one dose or two, and seem safe. The last mass vaccination against a different swine flu, in the U.S. in 1976, was marred by reports of a paralyzing side effect – and that time the demic. Sustained spread in flu didn't return.

World authorities will closely track the new swine ish outbreaks, would tip the flu in the Southern Hemisphere, for help deciding whether to order vaccinations for the rest of the world starting in the spreading in Asia? Close the fall. The big worry is that the virus will mutate, becoming more severe.

"The thing that's keeping winter flu, taking it home to in North America, too late me up at night right now is that feeling of dodging the bullet, in the sense that tries in discouraging travel people are taking a sigh of to hardest-hit Mexico, and relief too soon," the CDC's some nations discouraged Besser told the AP.



Funny man Fallon a college graduate after 15 years

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) -He's a comic, actor, "Saturday Night Live" veteran and "Late Night" talk

show host. Add one more thing to Jimmy Fallon's resume: College graduate.

Fallon, 34, finally got his bachelor's degree Saturday,

14 years after he left an upstate New York college to pursue his comedy career. The televi-

sion and film



star picked up his degree in communications and spoke to graduates at Saturday's College of Saint Rose commencement.

"There's always going to be someone out there like that movie critic, who doesn't believe in you or who thinks your head is too big or vou're not smart enough or whatever," Fallon told the graduates. "But those are the people you need to ignore, and those are the times you need to just keep

doing what you love doing." Fallon was a Saint Rose student from 1992 through 1995, studying computer science before switching to communications. In the second half of his senior year, he left the Albany college to pursue a show business career. He was one semester short of graduat-

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South Africa swears in Jacob Zuma as new president

A man holds South African flags

at the Union Building before

South African President Jacob

Zuma's swearing in ceremony in

Pretoria, South Africa, Saturday.

ventable disease, struggling

to feed their families or get

an education, enduring

without clean water or

Moses Gama, a 30-year-

old unemployed social

worker who was in the

Zuma had heard South

Africans' concerns, but also

decent shelter.

By Donna Bryson Associated Press writer

PRETORIA, South Africa Saturday in the culmination of an extraordinary political comeback, pledging to presidency.

Zuma was once imprisoned under apartheid and up delivery of houses, clinspent years in exile before ics, schools, running water surviving corruption and sex and electricity. But he also scandals and a party power has acknowledged the diffistruggle to reach the nation's highest office. He has been nomic meltdown. According embraced by many South to government figures, Africans with a fervor usually reserved for Mandela.

cheered as he arrived for the 2009. inauguration in a golf cart to ceremony.

became president after leading the campaign that defeated apartheid.

mined to renew that most solemn undertaking, to build a society in which all people are freed from the Jacob Zuma took power shackles of discrimination, exploitation, want and disease;" Zuma said.

He now leads Africa's Nelson Mandela and the economic powerhouse, but nation to renew the spirit of it is a country where at least commitment and hope of a quarter of the work force is South Africa's first black unemployed and 1,000 people die of AIDS every day.

Zuma promises to speed culties amid a global eco-208,000 jobs were lost between the last quarter of Africans were dying of pre-The elder statesman was 2008 and the first quarter of

"Jobs are being lost in join the 5,000 VIP guests every economy across the and tens of thousands of world. We will not be spared ordinary South Africans the negative impact, and are who had gathered for the beginning to feel the pinch," Zuma said Saturday. In a speech after taking "However, the foundations crowd on the lawn, said the the oath, Zuma looked back of our economy are strong speech reassured him that to 1994, when Mandela and we will need to continue to build on them?"

He said his government made him aware of the chal-"shall not rest and we dare lenges and the need for both "We gather here deter- not falter" as long as South patience and action.

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Quarantine officials wearing protective masks and suits make their way to a boarding area to check the passengers of a plane that had just landed Saturday at Narita International Airport near Tokyo, Japan. Japan confirmed its first cases of swine flu Saturday in three people who recently returned from Canada, even as the disease's spread appeared to slow in the rest of the world.

Costa Rica sees first swine flu death

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica States or Mexico. (AP) – Costa Rica reported Saturday, while Japanese students who tested posilimit contact with their swine flu after they country's first confirmed returned from a school trip

schools in some states. meanwhile, joined the list on the flight who had gone of countries with confirmed cases of swine flu.

the reopening of primary

Costa Rica confirmed the Masuzoe acknowledged it swine flu death of a 53year-old man, bringing the everyone who came into global death toll to 52, contact with the three including 48 in Mexico, infected Japanese, who two in the United States visited Ontario on a homeand one in Canada.

side Mexico, the Costa three were isolated and Rican man suffered from recovering at a hospital complicating illnesses, near Narita International including diabetes and Airport. chronic lung disease. The U.S. reported the deaths of a toddler with a heart defect and a woman with rheumatoid arthritis, and Canadian officials said the woman who died there also had other health problems but gave no details.

In Mexico, where 48 people with swine flu have died, most of the victims have been adults aged 20 to 49, and many had no reported complicating factors. People with chronic illnesses usually are at greatest risk for severe problems from flu, along with the elderly and young children.

The Costa Rican fatality was one of eight swine flu cases in the country confirmed by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Health Minister Maria Luisa Avila told The Associated Press.

Avila said officials had been unable to determine how the Costa Rican patients became infected. but she said he had not recently traveled abroad. Many flu sufferers in other nations have been linked to recent trips to the United

In Japan, authorities the first swine flu death quarantined a high school outside North America on teacher and two teenage authorities scrambled to tive in an airport test for cases and Mexico delayed to Canada. Officials said they were working with the World Health Organization Australia and Norway, to contact at least 13 people

on to other destinations. Japanese Health and The Health Ministry in Welfare Minister Yoichi would be difficult to trace stay program with about Like other deaths out- 30 other students. The



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Desperation in Pakistani hospitals, refugee camps

 Civilians cowered in hospital beds and trapped residents struggled to feed their Saturday, Pakistani warplanes pounded a Taliban-held valley in called a "war of the country's survival."

assault on northwestern Swat Valley, the army said.

offensive prompted the flight of hundreds of thousands of terrified residents, adding a humanitarian emergency to the nuclear-armed nation's security, economic and problems. political Desperate refugees looted U.N. supplies in one camp, taking blankets and cooking

A suspected U.S. missile Dir districts. strike killed nine people, mostly foreigners, in South Waziristan, another militant stronghold near the Afghan border, Pakistani intelligence officials said. The out. identities of the victims remained unclear.

Prime Minister Yousuf Raza Gilani directed millions of dollars to help the residents of a region where faith in the government is shaky, saying the army "can only be successful if there is support of the masses."

Gilani held an emergency

MINGORA, Pakistan (AP) Cabinet meeting Saturday. Speaking to reporters afterward, he called the Swat country's survival" but said the military could win.

Encouraged by Washwhat the prime minister ington, Pakistan's leaders launched the full-scale offensive on Thursday to Warplanes and troops halt the spread of Taliban killed dozens of entrenched control in districts within 60 militants Saturday in the miles of the capital, Islamabad.

> Pakistan's army is fighting to wrest Swat and neighboring districts from militants who dominate the adjoining tribal belt along the Afghan frontier, where U.S. officials say al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden is likely holed up.

> Witness accounts indicate that scores of civilians have already been killed or injured in the escalating clashes in the Swat, Buner and Lower

> Even the medics are gone: Only three doctors remained Saturday at the hospital in Swat's main town, Mingora all of them working flat

> Ali, said a mortar shell had crashed through the roof of his home near Mingora on Wednesday, killing his eight-year-old son. Ali, his wife and four more children were injured. Neighbors pulled them from the rubble and brought them to hospi-

"We are in pain. We are helpless and homeless," the tearful 45-year-old governoffensive a "war of the ment worker told an Associated Press reporter who visited the clinic. "Even here, we are scared because we keep hearing explosions, gunfire and the noise of

> Nisar Khan, one of the three doctors left, said about war-wounded were among the 100 patients.

> It was unclear how many people remained in Mingora, but one resident too scared to try to flee said he was running short of food for his three children.

"We have no electricity, no running water, and we are almost out of food, milk and other things. We do not know what to Ikramullah Khan said.

"My wife has been mixing a few drops of milk into water just to make it look like milk. The younger children are not fooled. They just cry," he said.

Taliban militants seized much of the area under a One of the patients, Omar peace deal, even after the government agreed to their main demand to impose Islamic law in the region.

U.S. officials likened the deal to a surrender. Pakistani leaders said the agreement's expected collapse opened the eyes of ordinary citizens to the extremist

AP photo

A child sits with his mother in a car at a refugee camp near Mardan, in northwest Pakistan, Saturday. Hundreds of thousands of residents have fled fighting in the northwestern Swat Valley area after a new military offensive began against Taliban militants.

The army says 12,000 to 15,000 troops in Swat face 4,000 to 5,000 militants, including small numbers of foreigners and hardened fighters from the South Waziristan border region.

On Saturday, an AP reporter saw military jets flying over Mingora and later heard explosions from further up the valley.

The military said its helicopter gunships attacked militant hide-outs Mingora and killed 15 fighters. An estimated 30 to 40 more died in smaller clashes elsewhere, the statement said. Four soldiers were wounded.

The army accused militants of causing civilian casualties with indiscriminate mortar fire.

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U.S., Afghan forces blame civilian deaths in two villages on Taliban militants

By Jason Straziuso and **Rahim Faiez**

Associated Press writer

KABUL - The U.S. coalition blamed Taliban militants Saturday for causing what Afghan officials say during a prolonged battle that included American airstrikes. The U.S. said an unspecified number of civilians died but did not take responsibility for any

deaths. Afghanistan's Interior Ministry declined to endorse the U.S. report, saying its own investigation

would be completed soon. Afghan officials have estimated up to 147 people died in the battle in the western province of Farah on Monday, but a U.S. spokeswoman called that number exaggerated. The U.S. report did not offer an estimate of the number

killed in the battle. The preliminary report said Taliban fighters herded Afghan villagers into houses to use as human shields while they fired on coalition forces in two villages in Farah. The report said that U.S. forces had responded to a call for help from Afghan forces and that militants attacked the troops from several locations.

Troops called airstrikes on the militant positions, and a U.S. spokeswoman Saturday that fighter aircraft made 13 passes over the two villages, using a combination of flares, strafing runs and bombs.

"The investigation suggests that villagers had taken refuge in a number of houses in each village. Reports also indicate that Taliban fighters deliberately forced villagers into houses from which they then attacked ANSF (Afghan security forces) Coalition forces," a statement from the U.S. coalition

Neither the U.S. nor Afghan forces took responsibility for killing civilians in Saturday's statement. A second U.S. statement said villagers seeking medical treatment told Afghan doc-

tors that militants were fighting from rooftops while forcing the villagers to remain in their compound. "The joint investigation team strongly condemns

the brutality of the Taliban

extremists deliberately tar- "the largest and most tragic Afghanistan researcher. geting Afghan civilians and loss of life to U.S. bombs so using them as human

shields," the statement said. concern for the investigative process. Human Rights Watch on Saturday blasted NATO the attack was likely to be Reid.

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CSI rests arms, get hammered in title game

By Justin Lawson

Times-News correspondent

CARSON CITY, Nev. -The silver lining for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team was that no matter what happened them to Twin Falls. Saturday, it was moving onto the Western District stacked up against us," CSI tournament next week. It was just too bad the Golden Eagles' reward for earning that trip was an 18-3, nineinning game.

With a depleted pitching than we did." staff and no mercy rule in the Region 18 championship game, the Golden Eagles

(33-24) put up their best fight early Saturday but couldn't pull off the task of beating the top-seeded Western Nevada Wildcats (42-12) once, let alone twice, to bring a title back with

"We knew the deck was coach Boomer Walker said. "Regardless, you've got to play great against Western to beat them and they had a few more bullets in their gun

The gun was near empty

See CSI. Sports 2

Region 18 Baseball Tournament

At Western Nevada College, Carson City, Nev. First and second place advance to Western District tournament, Thursday-Saturday at Carson City

Wednesday's games

CSI 8, Colorado Northwestern 0 Eastern Utah 4, Salt Lake 3 Salt Lake 6, Colorado Northwestern 4 (Colorado Northwestern eliminated)

Thursday's games Western Nevada 12, Eastern Utah 3 CSI 3, Southern Nevada 2 Salt Lake 8, Eastern Utah 7, 10 innings (Eastern Utah eliminated)

Friday's games Western Nevada 6, CSI 1 Salt Lake 6, Southern Nevada 4 (Southern Nevada eliminated)

CSI 15, Salt Lake 6 (Salt Lake eliminated) Saturday's games Western Nevada 18, CSI 3

All-Region 18 teams

First team – C: Victor Spencer, CSI. 1B: Marvin Campbell, CSN. 2B: Scott Dysinger, CSN. 3B: Travis Feiner, WNC. SS: Travis Feiner, WNC. DH: Eric Morgan, CEU. OF: Brian Barnett, WNC; Lance Ray, WNC; Tyler Chism, CSI. P: Joe Robinson, CSN; Gabe Weidenaar, CSN; Jordan Lewis, WNC; Sam

Armstrong, CSI. Second team – C: Brett Nigbur, CEU. 1B: Dusty Fackrell, CEU. 2B: Mike Stiles, WNC. 3B: Justin Mishalow, CSN. SS: Chad Himmer, CEU. DH: Jerome Pena, WNC. OF: Trevor Kirk, CSN; Robbie Garvey, CSN; J.R. Roland, SLCC. P: Chasen Shreve, CSN; Derek Christensen, SLCC; Tyler Curtis, CSI; Egan Smith, CSN; Josh Moody, WNC.

Player of the year - Tyler Chism, CSI. Pitcher of the year - Kramer Champlin,

Relief pitcher of the year - Kramer Champlin, WNC.

Coach of the year - D.J. Whittemore, WNC.

Tigers sputter

Jerome denied a trip to state

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

POCATELLO - The last time Jerome and Hillcrest met in a sporting event in Pocatello, it was for the Class 4A state football championship.

On Saturday, the two schools met again, this time on the baseball diamond with a state baseball tournament berth on the line. And, just like last fall, the Tigers hung around for most the game, but in the end the Knights prevailed.

The Tigers weren't overmatched at the plate or on the mound in Saturday's 10-4 state play-in loss at Halliwell Park in Pocatello. Just one thing made all the difference.

"Heart," said Jerome senior Logan Parker. "We just didn't come to play."

Early on, Jerome turned double plays to end the first, second and third. But tied 1-1 after four innings, the Tigers saw their state tourney hopes evaporate in the decisive fifth as the Knights sent 12 batters to the plate and put seven runs on the board.

Jerome starter Nolan McDonald was pulled after Hillcrest scored to go up 2-1, reliever Cameron Stauffer couldn't stop the bleeding. The Knights scored six runs with two outs in the fifth, highlighted by Iordan Lewis' three-run double. Finally Kris Bos was brought onto the mound for the final out, but the damage had been done.

"For whatever reason, they matched up well with



Jerome center fielder Logan Parker rounds third base during the Tigers' season-ending 10-4 loss to Hillcrest in the Class 4A state play-in game Saturday in Pocatello.

Jereom coach Bobrowski said.

Despite Jerome's strugproblem was the Tigers' futility at the plate. Hillcrest pitcher Brookx Andrus quick," said Parker, who batup a handful of hits until the and triple. seventh inning, when the

Tom well. We did little things wrong, we didn't have good us in the end because Hillcrest jumped on us

Bos, McDonald, Stauffer Tigers finally relaxed, played and Trey Berrett each had an like there was nothing to RBI for Jerome, which finlose and scored three runs. ished its season 13-11. But by then, it was too little, Hillcrest improved to 11-14.

"Our biggest issue all year (Stauffer), because he threw "We knew that this was pretty well. He hit his spots our ticket to state and we at the plate especially," said (Stauffer), because he threw that this was pretty well. He hit his spots our ticket to state and we at the plate especially," said (Stauffer), because he threw that this was pretty well. He hit his spots our ticket to state and we at the plate especially," said

well and kept the ball down," knew we had to perform Bobrowski. "We have a bunch of high-character kids in our program... and approaches at the plate, and sometimes that just won't gles in the fifth, the real it really came back to haunt translate into being competitive with a killer instinct. We came out of our approaches entirely at the struck out 12 and only gave ted 2-for-3 with a double plate and we gave away way too many at-bats today, that's what it came down to."

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Brookx Andrus and Tyler Harris; Nolan McDonald,
Cameron Stauffer (5), Kris Bos (5) and Bryan Harper. W: Andrus. L: McDonald.



Wendell's Keith Mowery slides safely into third base during the Class 3A state play-in game Saturday in Pocatello. The Trojans ended their season with a 7-1 loss to Bear Lake.

Wendell falls one game short of state

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

POCATELLO - The one run Wendell scored in the Trojans were hitting Bear fifth inning would have been Lake pitcher Bailey Thomas, enough, but the Trojans but the majority found the committed six errors and Bears' gloves. gave Bear Lake seven unearned runs in Saturday's Class 3A state play-in game said Jesse Koopman. "It was at Halliwell Park in a combination of things that

state third-place team goes." proved it has no problem competing at the 3A level.

"This had to be one of our worst games of the year defensively," said Wendell coach Jesse Koopman. Achilles' heel most of the year, but it really hasn't been that bad. A combination of defense and well-placed balls, and we couldn't pull this one out."

in the fifth when Gary Koopman reached on a double, then scored on an RBI fielder's choice by Ryan Foster.

Other than that, the

"We weren't overmatched with the bats or the mound," put us on the wrong end The 7-1 loss ended today. We're a much better Wendell's season, one in team than what I saw today, which last year's Class 2A but that's how baseball

Nolan Stouder pitched a complete game for Wendell. striking out 10 with two walks while scattering seven

After Thursday's 7-1 win "Defense has been our over Sugar-Salem to reach Saturday's play-in game, the Trojans felt confident they could punch their ticket to state.

"Coming off Thursday we had a lot of momentum, but Wendell's only run came it just didn't carry into the

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Nuggets go up 3-0

Anthony's disputed 3-point shot wins it

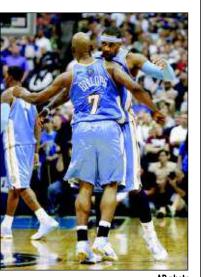
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Antoine Wright had a simple objective. In a game with 61 fouls already called, he was trying to commit another.

Carmelo Wright bumped Anthony once, hard enough to knock him off stride. But not enough for a foul call.

So he jostled Anthony again. Still no call — and now Wright was out of position, leaving Anthony a clear look at the basket. His 3-pointer went right through with a second left, giving the Denver Nuggets a 106-105 victory over the Dallas

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Denver Nuggets guard Chauncey Billups (7) celebrates with teammate Carmelo Anthony after Anthony's 3-pointer with 1 second left gave Denver a 106-105 victory over the Dallas Mayericks in Game 3.

CSI softball falls in title game, 3-1

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY - It wasn't an impossible task, but it never became improbable in the minds of the Golden Eagles.

The College of Southern Idaho softball team needed to beat Salt Lake Community College twice Saturday to claim the Region 18 Tournament championship for the second straight year.

That didn't happen, and the season is over.

The championship contest wasn't the shellacking they received on Friday, but the Golden Eagles fell to the Bruins nevertheless, 3-1.

The Bruins kept pressure on CSI the entire time, knowing that the Eagles have been more

See **SOFTBALL**, Sports 2

Region 18 Softball Tournament At Bruin Field, Salt Lake Community

Thursday's games

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Friday's games Snow 4, North Idaho 0 (North Idaho

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inated) Saturday's games CSI 6, Southern Nevada 4 (Southern Nevada eliminated)

Championship Salt Lake 3, CSI 1

All-Region 18 Team

Player of the Year: Megan Zimmerman,

Pitcher of the Year: Sarah Clark, SLCC First team: MandyTapia, CSN; Renae Kimbell, NIC; Lisa Riches, SLCC; McKensy Hillstead, CSI; Stacie Graham, SLCC; Amy Aicher, CSN; Lauren Maloney, NIC; Cassi Merrill, CSI; Janice Damo, CSN; Amy Broadbent, SLCC; Jessica Fagan, NIC; Hayley Atiyeh, SLCC.

Second team: Generra Nielson, CSI; Reilee O'Brien, SLCC; Ashley Chappel, CSI; Shaynie Phillips, SLCC; Amanda Krier, NIC; Ambar Huish, WNC; Sybree Minniear, Snow; Jordyn McDonald, SLCC, Jaygan Johnson, Snow; Berlynn Bagley, CSN; Kyli Flanary, Snow; Wailana Buchanan, NIC.

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Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 10 a.m. Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 1 p.m. Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 4:30 p.m. Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 7:15 p.m. Saturday, May 16

Consolation: Winner 5 vs. Winner 6, 10 a.m. Third-place: Loser 7 vs. Loser 8, 1 p.m. Championship: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 7 p.m.

Class 4A

Thursday, May 14 At Capital HS, Boise

Game 1: Moscow vs. Pocatello (11-9), 10 a.m. Game 2: Rigby vs. Skyview, 1 p.m. At Bishop Kelly HS, Boise Game 3: Mountain Home vs. Hillcrest, 4 p.m. Game 4: Minico vs. Nampa, 7 p.m. Friday, May 15

At Capital HS Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 10 a.m. Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 1 p.m. At Bishop Kelly HS Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 4 p.m. Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 16 At Bishop Kelly HS

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Class 3A

At Treasure Valley CC, Ontario, Ore. Thursday, May 14
Game 1: Bonners Ferry vs. American Falls, 10

Game 2: South Fremont vs. Payette, 1 p.m. Game 3: Buhl vs. Orofino-St. Maries winner, 4

p.m. Game 4: Bear Lake vs. Fruitland, 7 p.m. Friday, May 15

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Class 2A

At Rodeo Park, Nampa Thursday, May 14
Game 1: Grangeville vs. Nampa Christian, 10 a.m.

Game 2: Parma vs. Malad, 1 p.m. Game 3: Potlatch vs. Glenns Ferry, 4 p.m. Game 4: Soda Springs vs. New Plymouth, 7 p.m. Friday, May 15

Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 10 a.m. Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 1 p.m. Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 4 p.m. Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 16

Consolation: Winner 5 vs. Winner 6, 10 a.m. Third-place: Loser 7 vs. Loser 8, 1 p.m. Championship: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 4 p.m.

Softball Class 5A

At Coeur d'Alene HS Thursday, May 14

Game 1: Lake City vs. Borah, 4 p.m. Game 2: Highland vs. Eagle, 6 p.m. Game 3: Timberline vs. Coeur d'Alene, 4 p.m. Game 4: Twin Falls vs. Centennial, 6 p.m Friday, May 15

Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 11 a.m. Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 3, 11 a.m. Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 1 p.m Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4. 1 p.m. Game 9: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8, 4 p.m. Game 10: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 4 p.m. Game 11: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 6 p.m. Game 12: Winner 8 vs. Winner 9, 6 p.m. Saturday, May 16

Game 13: Loser 12 vs. Winner 11, 11 a.m. Game 14: Winner 13 vs. Winner 12.1 p.m. Game 15 (if necessary): Winner 14 vs. Loser 14

Class 4A

At Post Falls HS Thursday, May 14

Game 1: Lakeland vs. Preston, 4 p.m. Game 2: Blackfoot vs. Emmett, 6 p.m. Game 3: Mountain Home vs. Pocatello, 4 p.m Game 4: Wood River vs. Kuna, 6 p.m. Friday, May 15

Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 11 a.m. Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 3, 11 a.m. Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 1 p.m. Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 1 p.m. Game 9: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8, 4 p.m. **Game 10:** Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 4 p.m. **Game 11:** Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 6 p.m. Game 12: Winner 8 vs. Winner 9, 6 p.m. Saturday, May 16

Game 13: Loser 12 vs. Winner 11, 11 a.m. **Game 14:** Winner 13 vs. Winner 12, 1 p.m. Game 15 (if necessary): Winner 14 vs. Loser 14,

Class 3A

At Kimberly HS Thursday, May 14

Game 1: St. Maries vs. Marsh Valley, 3 p.m. Game 2: Kimberly vs. Snake River, 5 p.m. Game 3: Payette vs. Timberlake, 3 p.m. **Game 4:** Sugar-Salem vs. Fruitland, 5 p.m. Friday, May 15

Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 10 a.m. Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 3, 10 a.m. Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, noon Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, noon Game 9: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8. 3 p.m. Game 10: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 3 p.m. Game 11: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 5 p.m. Game 12: Winner 8 vs. Winner 9, 5 p.m. Saturday, May 16

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Class 2A

At Lewiston HS Thursday, May 14

Game 1: Kamiah (12-5) vs. West Side (11-7), 4

Game 2: Melba (19-2) vs. Declo (15-8), 6 p.m. Game 3: Malad vs. New Plymouth, 4 p.m. Game 4: West Jefferson (10-7) vs. Parma, 6 p.m. Friday, May 15

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PLAYOFF POISE?

Even good guys can have bad intentions in postseason

The Associated Press

Derek Fisher peeked over his shoulder, sized up his target, and threw a vicious shoulder block that leveled Luis Scola.

one of the NBA's good guys.

who also was suspended a game in this postseason for taking a shot at an opponent's head. If guys like them can't

keep their cool in the playoffs, who can?

extremely high, I've always Alston a game for slapping Mavericks lost Game 6 of

best and the worst in people, be it players, be it coaches," NBA executive vice president of operations Stu Jackson said.

"And sometimes even And Fisher is regarded as the players that wouldn't ordinarily behave in a man-So is Dwight Howard, ner during the regular season, during the postseason it changes, and sometimes players do things that they probably later regret."

Jackson has already handed out three suspensions, one more than all of "When our players are in last postseason. Besides a competitive environment Fisher and Howard, he also with the stakes being penalized Orlando's Rafer

felt that it brings out the Boston guard Eddie House the in the head.

> None fit the profile of a head hunter, yet nobody seems too shocked when even the good citizens suddenly have bad intentions.

> "It doesn't surprise me," Denver's Chauncey Billups said. "Playoff time is a lot more chippy. Everything means a lot more so you're going to do everything you can to help your team out."

Sometimes it ends up hurting. Orlando won both games without its suspended players and the Lakers survived without Fisher, but the Dallas

Western 2006 Conference semifinals without Jason Terry, who was suspended after throwing a punch at San Antonio's Michael Finley in the previous game.

"It was me three years ago. I lose my cool and cost my team a game," Terry said. "You know that it's the heat of the battle, but at the same time you've got to be realistic. You don't want to hurt your team and be suspended.

"We got out of the situation good, but it easily could've been a real downward spiral for us. We could've lost Game 7."

"It seemed like he fum-

When time ran out, the

crowd fell silent, the Nuggets

began to celebrate and the

CAVALIERS 97, HAWKS 82

Cleveland Cavaliers were

Finally, LeBron James

James scored 47 points in

his best game yet of these

playoffs, leading the

Cavaliers to the brink of

their second straight post-

season sweep with a 97-82

victory over the Atlanta

Cleveland, the Hawks put

up their best fight of the

series. It didn't matter.

They now find themselves

just one defeat away from

being eliminated.

Back home after two

losses

Hawks on Saturday night.

actually being challenged.

Mavericks began to gripe.

ATLANTA

had seen enough.

blowout

bled the ball," Karl said.

coach Daly dies

Former

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Pistons made plenty of enemies while winning titles and throwing blows two decades ago. Chuck Daly, though, was universally admired for his class and coaching acumen.

"I never understood how a great man and nice guy coached the Bad Boys," Charles Barkley said.

Daly died Saturday

morning at 78 in Jupiter, Fla., with his family by his side, the Pistons said. The t e a m announced in March he

was being treated for pancreatic cancer.

The Hall of Fame coach led the Dream Team to the Olympic gold medal in 1992 after winning back-toback NBA championships in Detroit.

Daly was renowned for his ability to create harmony out of diverse personalities at all levels of the game, whether they were Ivy Leaguers at Pennsylvania, Dream Teamers Michael Jordan and Barkley, or Pistons as dissimilar as Dennis Rodman and Joe Dumars.

"It's a players' league. They allow you to coach them or they don't," Dalv once said. "Once they stop allowing you to coach, you're on your way out."

Daly was voted one of the 10 greatest coaches of the NBA's first half-century in 1996, two years after being inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame. He was the first coach to win both NBA and Olympic titles.

Daly had a career regularseason record of 638-437 in 13 NBA seasons. In 12 playoff appearances, his teams went 75-51. He left Detroit as the Pistons' leader in regular-season and playoff victories.

NBA commissioner David Stern said the "void left by his death will never be filled."

"Chuck did much more than coach basketball games," he said in a statement. "He positively impacted everyone he met, both personally and professionally, and his love of people and the game of basketball helped develop the next generation of coaches."

Nuggets

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Mavericks on Saturday. and a 3-0 series lead that has been insurmountable in NBA history.

shots in my short career, but never in a situation like dem of Nene and Chris this," Anthony said. "It was Andersen struggled, Nene a thin line between 2-1 and 3-0."

It's even thinner than he thinks. About two hours after the game, the league by more than six. office announced that Wright was right. In a brief statement, NBA president Joel Litvin said, "At the end of the Dallas-Denver game this evening, the officials missed an intentional foul committed by Antoine 101 with 31 seconds left, Wright on Carmelo Anthony, just prior to Anthony's 3-point basket."

The Nuggets can consider themselves lucky to be close enough to get saved by a controversial finish.

CSI

three runs.

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get the title game. Trey

11-3 innings after giving up

distance, but after putting

Logan Clewes and Chris

second and third innings,

respectively, they trailed 11-

Fox and Tyler Chism to try

and get out of the game

without injuring any arms.

Fox gave up seven runs in

pitched a scoreless seventh.

going into game, as CSI it was going to take every-

before in two games just to of pitching," Chism said.

could keep within striking next two batters on ground

Gokev on the mound in the scoring position with less

At that point, CSI threw named the Scenic West

out position players Andy Athletic Conference Player

outs.

Saturday, but he lasted just in Garrett Wolff.

They missed 15 of their first 17 shots and made only two longer than 5 feet the entire first half. They finished with as many fouls as "I have hit a lot of big field goals and their previously dominant center tanmissing his first eight shots have." and "Birdman" fouling out in only 11 minutes.

Yet Denver never trailed

"The game didn't come down to that last play," Dallas guard Jason Kidd said. "You've got to make plays down the stretch, and we just didn't do that."

The Mavericks led 105then saw Anthony zip in for a quick dunk. Dirk Nowitzki missed a 13-footer with about 8 seconds left and missed a high-arching shot buzzer.

"This is about as tough of a loss as I've been a part of in my 11 years," said Nowitzki, who overcame a difficult week off the court and a third-quarter leg bruise to score 33 points and grab 16 rebounds. "That's a game we've got to During the timeout

before Anthony's winning shot, Mavericks coach Rick Carlisle reminded his players they had a foul to give and told them to use it. Wright's attempt was good enough for the league office, but not for the crew.

"What do you want me to do ... take him out and then I get a flagrant two late in the game?" Wright said. "I made a play on the ball like I was told in the huddle and the call wasn't made."

Nuggets coach George from the corner at the Karl thought it was a great non-call.

"If we were going to win really tough to stay with Plainsmen (27-26) beat

your approach," Walker Trinidad to become Region threw six pitchers the day body because we were out said. "Guys start over-9 champs for the very first swinging and trying to do time. The Golden Eagles came too much. When you do The break will give them Mohammed (1-2) got the out firing in the first inning that as hitter, you know the a chance to rest their arms and make another run

> don¹t want this to diminish the Junior College World the excitement of their win Series for the first time since 1993. "We met with our guys last night and our top guys wanted to throw today," Walker said. "There wasn't anybody cowering in the corner and saying, 'I don't

want to throw? They wanted

to throw, it was just me say-

Western Nevada 18, CSI 3

ing it's not worth the risk."

western Nevada 140 043 00X - 18 13 0 Trey Mohammed, Logan Clewes (2), Chris Gokey (3), Andy Fox (4), Tyler Chism (7), Kasey Jeroue (8) and Cameron Cushing, Remington Pullin (7); Josh Moody, Logan Odom (6), Jeff Barto (7), Kramer Champlin (8), Kyle Starratt (9) and Jerome Pena. W: Moody, L: Mohammed. MUOUY. L: MONAMIMED. Extra-base hits- 2B: CSI, Chism, Fox; WNC, Maupin 2. 3B: WNC, Stiles. HR: CSI, Morrill; WNC, Pena,

Softball

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than capable of multiplerun rallies throughout this season.

Pitchers Sarah Clark and Reilee O'Brien frustrated the Eagles for two days, always finding a way to retire the side with runners on base.

"Their pitchers throw well, hit their spots and throw around you," said Cassi Merrill, who struck out three times. "The first strike is usually pretty that last out." good, then they make you chase. Some of us were doing that." Both Kayla Powell and

McKensy Hillstead were said that she threw well put down to end an inning enough to win if only the with runners in scoring position. CSI stranded 10 total base runners. That wasn't always the

case with the Bruins, who scored all three runs with for calling a good game the championship game. two outs.

have that pressure on and changing speed as Hillstad, Brittany Gonzales you," head coach Nick needed. Baumert said. "It could be

went 1-for-3 with a walk three innings and Chism and a strikeout. "When you get down it's

of the Year following the

tournament, had trouble at

than two outs and hit into

Even Chism, who was

three double plays.

Tournament Team MVP: Reilee O'Brien, SLCC. Coach: MaryKay Amicone,

All-Region 18

Megan Zimmerman, CSI; Erin Olander, CSI; Black, Snow; Laurent Maloney, NIC; Sarah Clark, SLCC; Kim Weese, SLCC; Janice Damo, CSN; Flanary, Snow; Amy Aicher, CSN; Renae Kimbell, NIC.

SLCC.

Even so, Hillstead was praised by Baumert and teammates for her pitching performance. Baumert Eagles could have produced more runs. Longtime teammate Megan Zimmerman credited catcher Chelsea Nix and Hillstead for execut-"Good teams always ing it, mixing up pitches hits

"I grew up a lot," no outs or one out or two Hillstead said of this seaouts. We struggled getting son. "I didn't get a lot of hold on from there.

results aren't great. start, largely because he had as they took an early 1-0 thrown just 31-3 innings in lead behind a Chism RBI "But I told the guys I where they could head to the tournament prior to double to left that brought But as quickly as the bats yesterday. It could be a lot heated up, they cooled back worse. We could be just The Golden Eagles tried down. WNC pitcher Josh heading home and finishing

to limit the Wildcats so they Moody (4-0) retired the up finals and being done." The Golden Eagles will face the seventh-ranked CSI left three runners in team in the country, defending Western District champion Central Arizona, to open the Western District tournament on Thursday in Carson City. Western Nevada and Northeastern (Colo.) Junior College will also participate the plate. The sophomore in the four-team tournament. Central Arizona (49-

11) upset No. 2 Yayapai for

the Region 1 title, while the

games last season, but I got

some at the region tourna-

national tournament. I

realized that I was good

enough to start. I'm proud

Despite the loss, there's

still a lot to be said of a 3-

year-old program that has

made the region title game

each year. The expecta-

tions are high now, and

Baumert said they keep

at 45-17-2 and second in

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CSI 1000 1000 1-172 3, CSI 1 **Region 18 Tournament boxes**

2-for-2 with two RBIs.

CSN pitcher Jones walked

in CSI's second run during

that inning.

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Sarah Clark, Reilee O'Brien (5) and Kim Weese;
McKensy Hillstead and Chelsea Nix.
Pitching - CSI: Hillstead (1) 6.0 IP, 5 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 1
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Zimmerman; SLCC: O'Brien, Lisa
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Riches, PB - SLCC: Weese.

Call 6, College of Southern Nevada 4 CSN 003 100 0 - 4 7 1 CSI 020 040 x - 6 61 Christina Jones, Mandy Tapia (5) and Tiffany Parker; Generra Nielson and Chelsea Nix. Pitching - CSN: Jones 4.1 IP, 5 H, 6 R, 6 ER, 5 BB, 3 SO; Tapia (1). 2 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 2 BB, 2 SO, 1 HB. CSI: Nielson (W) 7.0 IP, 7 H, 4 R, 3 ER, 1 BB, 6 SO, 1 HB.

HB. E-CSN: Aicher; CSI: Megan Zimmerman. **LOB** - CSN 6; CSI 8. **2B** - CSN: Allison Barr; CSI: Zimmerman, Dani Grant. **HR** - CSN: Berlynn Bagley; CSI: McKensy Hillstead. **RB** - CSN: Bagley, 2 Barr, Jesslyn Bley; CSI: Hillstead 2, Grant 2, Brittany Gonzales, Jaelle Judkins. **HBP** - CSN: Janice Damo; CSI: Zimmerman. **SH** - CSN: Lyndsi Maglish; CSI: Grant. **SB** - CSN: Parker. **CS** - CSI: Cassi Merrill. CSI trailed 4-2, but base from McKensy

3229.

Bradley Guire may be Grant sent runners home. reached at bguire@magicvalley.com or 208-735-

Wendell

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game today," said Wendell senior Keith Mowery. "We have mixed emotions. We're disappointed because we knew we could have been there, we just didn't play a good game today."

Perhaps most disappointing for the Trojans, the things that will haunt them the most, are the routine errors that had Wendell's players shaking their heads after the game.

"I have no idea," Mowery said. "Routine fly balls would just drop. Simple ground balls. The last eight or 10 games we've been under two errors a game. I don't know if it was our mindset because we'd never seen this team before and we didn't know what to expect or ... I don't know."

said he was pleased with his team's season. "I feel good about our

Nevertheless, Koopman

ball team and I know we can compete. We're probably one of the smallest 3A schools in the state. I'm proud of how far we've gone," he said.

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Nolan Stouder and Jasper Peterson; Bailey Thomas and Justyn Saxton. W: Thomas. L: Stouder. Extra-base hits - 2B: Wendell, Gary Koopman; Bear Lake, Jordan Crane. 3B: Bear Lake, Saxton

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, May 10, 2009 Sports 3

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING **NASCAR Sprint Cup** Southern 500 Souther II 200 Saturday At Darlington Raceway Darlington, S.C. Lap Length: 1.366 Miles (Start Position In Parentheses) 1.1(12) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 367 Laps, 116.3 Rating,

1. (12) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 367, Laps, 116.3 Rating, 190 Points.
2. (42) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 367, 96.6, 175.
3. (18) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 367, 112.2, 170.
4. (3) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 367, 115.3, 165.
5. (2) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 367, 115.3, 165.
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7. (31) Brad Keselowski, Chevrolet, 367, 122.4, 155.
7. (31) Brad Keselowski, Chevrolet, 367, 365.9, 146.
8. (11) Greg Biffle, Ford, 367, 128.3, 152.
9. (5) Joey Logano, Toyota, 367, 98.8, 143.
10. (1) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 367, 91.5, 139.
11. (24) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 367, 86.3, 130.
12. (6) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 367, 86.3, 130.
12. (6) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 367, 85.4, 127.
13. (23) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 367, 734, 124.
14. (19) Elliott Sadler, Dodge, 367, 77.2, 156.
15. (40) Paul Menard, Ford, 367, 63.6, 118.
16. (8) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 367, 77.2, 115.
17. (38) Aj Allmendinger, Dodge, 367, 52.5, 100.
20. (25) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 367, 62.7, 103.
21. (29) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 367, 62.5, 100.
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23. (7) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 366, 104.5, 99.
24. (34) David Stremme, Dodge, 366, 60.4, 91.
25. (39) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, 364, 35.9, 88.
26. (32) Scott Speed, Toyota, 362, 388, 85.
27. (26) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 360, 587, 82.
28. (28) Robby Gordon, Toyota, 353, 413, 79.
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31. (37) Scott Riggs, Toyota, Brakes, 50, 531, 40.
40. (36) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, Engine, 73, 36, 43.
41. (31) Dave Baney, Toyota, Brakes, 50, 531, 40.
41. (31) Sue Britan, Dodge, Transmission, 38, 30, 37. 190 Points.2. (42) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 367, 96.6, 175. 43. (30) David Gilliland, Chevrolet, Fuel Pump, 27, 28.4, 34.

Race Statistics

Winner's Average Speed: 119,691 Mph.
Time Of Race: 4 Hours, 11 Minutes, 22 Seconds.
Margin Of Victory: 1.531 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 17 For 73 Laps.
Lead Changes: 23 Among 13 Drivers.
Lap Leaders: M.Kenseth 1-16, J.Gordon 17-22; J.Johnson 23-24: R.Newman 25-71; K.Kahne 72-82: E.Sadler 83-84; K.Kahne 85-115; M.Truex Jr. 116-119; K.Kahne 120; B.Labonte 121-122; G.Biffle 123-161; K.Kahne 162; G.Biffle 163-185; K.Kahne 186; G.Biffle 187-215; Ky.Busch 216; M.Truex Jr. 217-249; Ky.Busch 250; G.Biffle 172-175; R.Newman 277; J.Logano 278-296; M.Truex Jr. 297-320; T.Stewart 321; M.Martin 322-367.
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Top 12 In Points: 1. Gordon, 1,601. 2. T.Stewart, 1,572. 3. Ku.Busch, 1,546. 4. J.Johnson, 1,465. 5. D.Hamlin, 1,445. 6. J.Burton, 1,384. 7. Ky.Busch, 1,380. 8.
R.Newman, 1,363. 9. G.Biffle, 1,345. 10. M.Kenseth, 1,326. 11. M.Martin, 1,316. 12. C.Edwards, 1,271.

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Umpires-Home, Jet	ff Nelson;	First	, Ma	rk Ca	rlson	:
Second, Tim Tschid: 41.825 (48.290).	a; Third, B	ob D	avid	son.	T-2:4	9. A-
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29,552 (46,632).						

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(12), Lowell (11).	HR-Lo	ongoria (11), Bald	elli (1), Lug	0
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aito	1	1	1	1	1	0
la.Lopez	2	1	1	1	1	2
Delcarmen	1	1	0	0	0	1
H.Jones pitched to	4 batters	in th	e 6tl	٦.		
NP-Kazmir.						
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ngel Hernandez; T	hird, Bill	Welk	e. T-	-3:33	. A–3	7,773
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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE **AUTO RACING**

10 a.m. VERSUS - IRL, pole qualifying for Indianapolis 500 **COLLEGE SOFTBALL**

10:30 a.m.

FSN - Big 12 Conference, championship game, teams TBA, at Oklahoma City **GOLF**

7:30 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Italian Open, final round, at Turin, Italy (same-day tape)

NBC — PGA Tour, THE PLAYERS Championship, final round, at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

1 p.m. ESPN2 - LPGA, Michelob ULTRA Open, final round, at Williamsburg,

Butler (8), J.Rivera	(5), Kendr	ick (5). H	R-K	endrio	ck (4
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Umpires-Home, Brian Gorman; First, C.B. Bucknor; Second, Mike Everitt: Third, Gerry Davis.
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10:30 a.m. TBS — Atlanta at Philadelphia

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Noon

WGN - Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee

ESPN — Tampa Bay at Boston MOTORSPORTS 2 p.m. SPEED - FIM World Superbike, at

NBA BASKETBALL 1:30 p.m. ABC - Playoffs, conference semifinals, Game 4, L.A. Lakers at

Monza, Italy (same-day tape)

Houston TNT - Playoffs, conference semifinals, Game 4, Boston at Orlando

NHL HOCKEY 5:30 p.m. VERSUS - Playoffs, conference semifinals, Game 5, Carolina at

Second, Todd Tichenor; Third, Tom Hallion. T–3:47 (Rain delay: 20:00). A–44,428 (41,900).

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NBA Playoffs

Boston 112, Orlando 94 L.A. Lakers 111, Houston 98 Thursday, May 7 Cleveland 105, Atlanta 85
Friday, May 8
Orlando 117, Boston 96, Orlando leads series 2-1
L.A. Lakers 108, Houston 94, L.A. Lakers lead series 2-

1 Saturday, May 9
Denver 106, Dallas 105, Denver leads series 3-0
Cleveland 97, Atlanta 82, Cleveland leads series 3-0
Sunday, May 10
L.A. Lakers at Houston, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Orlando 6.p.m.

Denver at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday, May 12** Orlando at Boston, 6 p.m. Houston at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

NBA Playoff Boxes

NUGGETS 106, MAYERICKS 105 **DENVER (106)** Anthony 9-24 11-14 31, Martin 5-6 2-2 12, Nene 2-10 1-2 5, Billups 9-16 11-12 32, Jones 3-4 2-2 8, Smith 3-10 3-4 10, Andersen 2-4 1-2 5, Kleiza 0-1 0-0 0, Carter 1-6 1-2 3, Petro 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-81 32-40 106. **DALLAS (105)** DALLAS (105) DALLA

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Carter 0-2), Dallas 5-15 (Terry 2-4, Nowitzki 2-5, Kidd 1-2, Green 0-1, Howard 0-1, Wright 0-2). Fouled Out–Andersen. Rebounds–Denver 49 (Anthony, Nene 8), Dallas 60 (Nowitzki 16). Assists– Denver 15 (Nene 4), Dallas 15 (Kidd 5). Total Fouls–Denver 34, Dallas 27. defensive three second, Howard, Dallas defensive three second. A–20,620 (19,200).

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CLEVELAND (97)

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M. Williams 5-13 0-0 11, D.West 4-8 4-4 12, J. Smith 3-4 0.0, Sinsey 0-0 0-0 0, Pavlovic 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-69 21-

ATLANTA (82) Evans 2-4 0-0 5, Jos.Smith 8-18 2-4 18, Horford 3-8 0-0.6, Bibby 38.0-0.8, Johnson 9-19.2-3.21, Pachulia 1-1.1-2.3 Ma.Williams 2-5.0-0.4, Murray 6-13.2-2.17, M.West 0-0.0-0.0, Hunter 0-0.0-0.0, Jones 0-0.0-0.0. Totals 34-76.7-11.82

82. Cleveland 22 25 25 19 17 - 82 3-Point Goals—Cleveland 6-22 (James 5-10, M. Williams 1-6, Gibson 0-2, Ilgauskas 0-2, Szczerbiak 0-2), Atlanta 7-18 (Murray 3-6, Bibby 2-4, Evans 1-2, Johnson 1-3, Horford 0-1, Dosslmith 0-1, Ma.Williams 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 57 (James 12), Atlanta 31 (Jos.Smith, Johnson 5). Assists—Cleveland 15 (James 8), Atlanta 19 (Bibby 5). Total Fouls—Cleveland 14, Atlanta 24, Technicals—Pachulia 2. Ejected—Pachulia. A—20,143 (18,729).

GOLF PGA Tour Players Championship Saturday At TPC Sawgrass, Players Stadium Course Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Purse: 99.5 Million Yardage: 7,215 - Par: 72 Third Round Alex Ceika Alex Ceika

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Saturday At Kingsmill Resort & Spa, River Course Williamsburg, Va. Purse: \$2.2 Million Yardage: 6,315 - Par: 71 Third Round t 65-69-64-198 69-63-66-198 68-64-67-199 69-63-68-200

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HOCKEY Stanley Cup Playoffs All Times MDT CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) Thursday, May 7 Chicago 2, Vancouver 1, 01, series tied 2-2 Detroit 6, Anaheim 3, series tied 2-2 Priday, May 8 Pittshureh 5, Washington 3

Pittsburgh 5, Washington 3
Carolina 4, Boston 1, Carolina leads series 3-1
Saturday, May 9
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 3, OT, Pittsburgh leads series 3-2
Chicago at Vancouver, late
Sunday, May 10

Sunday, May 10
Anaheim at Detroit, 3 p.m.
Carolina at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
Monday, May 11
Washington at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.
Vancouver at Chicago, 7 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB-Suspended N.Y. Mets manager Jerry Manuel for one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for making contact with an umplire in a May 7 game.
Memican League
NEW YORK YANKEES-Purchased the contract of RHP Brett Tomko from Scranton-Wilkes Barre (IU.)
Optioned RHP Dave Robertson to Scranton-Wilkes Barre. Designated RHP Eric Hacker for assignment.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Purchased the contract of INF
Adam Kennedy from Sacramento (PCL). Recalled RHP
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Adam Kennedy from Sacramento (PCL). Recalled RHP Jeff Gray from Sacramento. Optioned INF Gregorio Jeff Gray from Sacramento. Optioned INF Gregorio Petit to Sacramento. Designated OF Ben Copeland for assignment. Sent INF Joe Dillon to Tampa to complete trade for Kennedy. SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed RHP Carlos Silva on the 15-day DL. Activated RHP Brandon Morrow from the 13-day DL. Activated RHP Brandon Morrow from the

15-day DL.
TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled INF Joaquin Arias from Oklahoma City (PCL). Optioned OF Greg Golson to Oklahoma City.

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Placed RHP Yusmeiro Petit on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Bobby Korecky from Reno (PCL).
CHICAGO CUBS—Placed INF Aramis Ramirez on the 15-day DL.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PHOENIX SUNS—Promoted interim coach Alvin Gentry

to coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK GIANTS-Signed De Maurice Evans, DL Alex
Fields, DT Dwayne Hendricks, LB Kenny Ingram, CB
Bruce Johnson, S Sha'reff Rashad, CB Vince Anderson,
CAlex Derenthal, DE Tommie Hill, WR Shaun Bodiford,

Artest has foul downgraded, won't be suspended

HOUSTON - The NBA downgraded a flagrant foul called against Ron Artest, determining Saturday that the play should not have been severe enough to warrant an ejection.

Artest was whistled for a flagrant foul penalty two, an automatic ejection, for his hard foul on Pau Gasol late in the Lakers' 108-94 victory over Houston on Friday in Game 3 of their Western Conference semifinal series.

"It happened so fast. It's a bang-bang play. Nowadays, in our league, that's cause for a flagrant foul," Houston coach Rick Adelman said. "The referees told me that he hit him in the head. But it was such a bangbang play, I just didn't think there was any intention of hurting him or anything. They just reacted to the play, Gasol went down hard. I think (downgrading) it was a good call."

League spokesman Tim Frank confirmed Saturday the foul was downgraded. Artest will not face a suspension for today's Game

"I think that they made more of that than it was. I didn't think that was a flagrant two," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "It looked to me like it was a hard foul. There's

a danger point right there where Pau goes down, and then I think they have to worry about it a little bit. But as far as malicious contact, I have to disagree. I think they overreacted a little bit on that?"

Broken foot puts Yao out for remainder of postseason

HOUSTON - Yao Ming will miss the rest of the playoffs because of a broken left foot. The Houston center limped off the court

late in the Los Angeles Lakers' 108-94 victory over the Rockets on Friday night. Yao missed Saturday's practice to get treatment and the team said the 7-foot-6 All-Star would be re-evaluated on Sunday.

But the Rockets announced later Saturday night that further examination of Yao's injury revealed a hairline fracture. The Rockets say Yao will need 8-12 weeks to recover, though no surgery is required.

The Rockets and Lakers play Game 4 of their Western Conference semifinal series on Sunday. The Lakers lead the series 2-1. Yao had 19 points and 14 rebounds in

Friday's loss, his sixth straight double-double. But he was noticeably limping by the fourth quarter and finally hobbled off the

Sports Shorts

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NASCAR Mayfield fails drug test

DARLINGTON, S.C. – Jeremy Mayfield was suspended indefinitely by NASCAR on Saturday for failing a random drug test, becoming the first driver to violate a toughened new policy that went into effect this

substance last weekend at Richmond International Raceway. NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter would not reveal what banned substance Mayfield used, but Hunter said it was not an alcohol-related offense.

our sport," Hunter said.

NASCAR also suspended two crew members for failed tests at Richmond.

Mayfield tested positive for a banned

"There is no place for substance abuse in

Friday's Late NL Box GIANTS 3, DODGERS 1 San Francisco Los Angeles ab r h bi FLewis If 3 0 2 0 Furcal ss Affeldt p 0 0 0 0 Hudson 2b Valdez p 0 0 0 Ethler rf Vegner f Vegner f Vegner f

BASKETBALL

RB Allen Patrick, LB Kelvin Smith and TE George wrignster. HOCKEY
National Hockey League
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS-Recalled D Alex Goligoski
from Wilkes-Barre/Scranton (AHL).
COLLEG
GEORGIA-Suspended TE Bruce Figgins for six games
and DE Justin Houston two games for violating team
rules.

Tony Martin, a crew member for the car John Andretti drove last weekend at Richmond, and Ben Williams, a crew member for the Nationwide Series car Matt Kenseth drove last weekend, were

both suspended indefinitely.

Pens win in OT to take series lead WASHINGTON - When it comes to the Washington Capitals, the Pittsburgh

Penguins excel at playing from behind.

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They've done it so well they finally have the series lead. The Penguins overcame a third-period deficit, survived Alex Ovechkin's tying goal late in regulation, then won the game on Evgeni Malkin's power-play tally 3:28 into overtime Saturday night for a 4-3 victory in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference semifi-

Jordan Staal, Ruslan Fedotenko and Matt Cooke also scored, and Marc-Andre Fleury made 28 saves for the Penguins, who have won three straight after dropping the first two games of the series.

The Associated Press

































Hail the homer: Ball flies, woes seem to go away

BALTIMORE (AP) Memo to Jake Peavy, or whoever starts July 3 for the San Diego Padres: Don't throw a first-pitch fastball to Manny Ramirez.

Otherwise, risk seeing it fly out of the ballpark, the way Alex Rodriguez rocketed that 98 mph heater on his first swing.

A-Rod's majestic shot into the left-center field stands at Camden Yards did more than put the New York Yankees ahead Friday night - it once again illustrated how alluring home runs can be, no matter what else.

One monster drive later, the talk in baseball returned to the field. The buzz in Baltimore and beyond no centered longer Rodriguez's admission this year that he used steroids, or decade ago - "Chicks dig Manny Ramirez's 50-game suspension for taking a banned drug.

Home runs have a way of doing that.

"When you're a little kid, you don't imagine yourself being a person who gets base tied for the Yankees' lead with seven shots. "People watching the games put themselves in that position, wondering what it would be like to hit one."

Probably been that way since the days of Babe Ruth.



New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez flips his bat after hitting a home run against the **Baltimore Orioles** in his first at bat of the season Friday in Baltimore.

AP photo

That Nike ad from a Rodriguez barbed. the longball" — captured it perfectly. Even now, with the steroid cloud tarnishing what Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa did then, fans delight in echoing that popular catch phrase.

In fact, it was the first hits. You want to hit thing Swisher recited homers," said Nick Swisher, Saturday afternoon when Saturday afternoon when we idolize them and marvel asked about the fascination at what they do," Los over home runs.

A few moments earlier, as coach Larry Bowa said. Swisher held court, Rodriguez walked past on pregame news conference, early workout.

"Hey Swish, let's go,"

"Just because you went deep on the first pitch," Swisher teased back.

And as the Yankees and Orioles got ready to play, no one was mentioning baseball's latest drug scandal.

"I'm not saying we should put these guys on pedestals. Maybe it's our fault because Angeles Dodgers third base

Rodriguez did not hold a game in the majors since hip surgery. Maybe he was fol-

lowing his own advice.

"The less talking I do, the better," he said Friday.

Yankees manager Girardi said Rodriguez told him he was feeling fine, and the All-Star third baseman was back in the lineup, batting cleanup.

Taunted by a dozen fans who held up giant, foam syringes behind the backstop, Rodriguez delivered. He connected on the first pitch from Jeremy Guthrie, sending a loud crack reverberating throughout the

Suddenly, it seemed, all was right in Yankeeland.

No more worries about whether the wobbly Yankees would ever win again. No more criticizing Girardi. No more talk about juiced play-

"It was storybook," Swisher said Saturday. "There was a completely different aura in the dugout." Guthrie was amply gra-

cious after the game. "What a hitter. What a player," Guthrie said follow-

ing the Yankees' 4-0 victory. "To come off the DL like that, I throw that fastball on the black inside, and he just takes it for a home run. ... It's a real special at-bat for him. He stepped up in the big his way to the field for an as he did before his first moment right there, center stage, and does what he does



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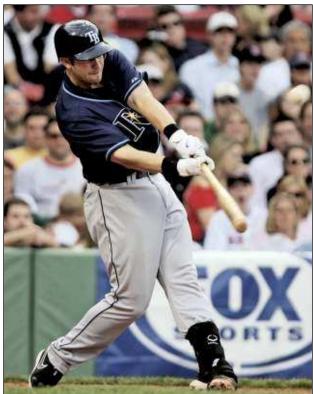
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Longoria leads Rays past BoSox



Tampa Bay Rays third baseman Evan Longoria hits an RBI sacrifice fly that scored B.J. Upton during the seventh inning of Saturday's game against the Boston Red Sox in Boston.

in five runs to raise his major league-leading total to 44 RBIs, leading the Tampa Bay Hernandez. Rays to a 14-5 win over the Boston Red Sox on Saturday.

Pat Burrell, Carlos Pena, Iwamura each drove in two has won seven of 10.

Longoria's homer off Jon center-field wall and bounced over after Carl Crawford walked, making it 2-0 three batters into the game.

Rocco Baldelli and Julio in five innings. Lugo hit solo homers for Boston, which lost for just the fourth time in 16 games in Fenway Park this season.

Scott Kazmir (4-3) gave up three runs and eight hits in five innings for Tampa Bay, and Lance Cormier pitched 3 2-3 scoreless innings for his

TWINS 9, MARINERS 6

MINNEAPOLIS

Evan Mauer and Justin Morneau Longoria homered and drove hit back-to-back homers for the second straight night and Minnesota roughed up Felix victory in their last 11 meet - hander Justin Verlander in a

Mauer had two hits and three RBIs and Michael Cuddyer added a 427-foot, Ben Zobrist and Akinori three-run homer off Sean White in the fifth inning. Joe runs for Tampa Bay, which Nathan picked up his fifth

Lester (2-3) hit the top of the $\sin x$ runs – five earned – and six hits in four innings for the Mariners, who have lost six in a row.

Francisco Liriano (2-4)

BLUE JAYS 6, ATHLETICS 4

OAKLAND, Calif. - Brian avoided their first threegame skid of the season.

whose offense shook a two-

ings with the A's.

Jason Giambi homered twice for Oakland, which has lost six of nine.

ORIOLES 12, YANKEES 5

Huff hit a three-run homer Konerko's sacrifice. Hernandez (4-2) gave up off Phil Hughes during an Baltimore beat New York.

back from hip surgery, New York third baseman Alex allowed five runs and six hits Rodriguez went 0 for 3 with a walk.

TIGERS 4, INDIANS 0

CLEVELAND – Edwin Tallet yielded two hits over Jackson and two Detroit seven innings, Lyle Overbay Tigers relievers extended loss of the season. homered and the Blue Jays Cleveland's scoreless streak

to 19 innings. scoring hits for the Blue Jays, inning of a 13-3 loss Thursday in Boston. game slump with 15 hits in the Cleveland got only two hits turned the trick Friday. AL East co-leaders' ninth Friday night off Tigers right-

1-0 loss.

WHITE SOX 3, RANGERS 2

CHICAGO - Carlos Quentin doubled twice and scored the go-ahead run in BALTIMORE – Aubrey the eighth inning on Paul

White Sox reliever Scott eight-run second inning, and Linebrink (1-1) pitched a scoreless eighth inning and Playing in his second game Bobby Jenks pitched a perfect ninth for his seventh save in seven opportunities.

ANGELS 1, ROYALS 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Joe Saunders threw his first career shutout and Los Angeles handed Zack Geinke his first

Saunders (5-1) earned his second career complete game, The Indians have not giving up five hits. It was the Adam Lind had two run- scored since the eighth Angels' second complete game in two nights against the Royals after Jered Weaver

– The Associated Press

Manny-less Dodgers shut out rival Giants in 8-0 rout

LOS ANGELES - Eric Stults pitched a four-hitter for his second career shutout and the Los Angeles Dodgers earned their first win since Manny Ramirez was suspended, beating the San Francisco Giants 8-0 on Saturday.

Juan Pierre was 3-for-5 with two doubles and recorded his first three RBIs since taking over in left field for Ramirez. Juan Castro had three hits and drove in two runs for the defending NL champions, who are 1-2 since their dreadlocked slugger was banished for 50 Baseball after testing positive for a banned drug.

REDS 8, CARDINALS 3

innings and had a basesduring loaded single Cincinnati's decisive rally.

good moments on his 31st game.



AP photo

back to first base as San Francisco Giants second baseman games by Major League Emmanuel Burriss pursues during the fifth inning of their game Saturday in Los Angeles.

birthday, none better than the awkward swing that CINCINNATI – Aaron produced his first hit of the capped a five-run fourth Harang pitched seven season in the sixth. Cincinnati sent nine batters to the plate for five runs off six effective innings and Kyle Lohse (3-2) in the New York earned its sixth Diego. Harang (3-3) had many inning, blowing open a tie straight win.

METS 10, PIRATES 1 NEW YORK - Jose Reyes

with a two-run single, John Maine allowed three hits in

of the Mets' season-high 17 score moments later. hits. Reyes finished with three hits, three RBIs and a stolen base.

BRAVES 6, PHILLIES 2

PHILADELPHIA – Javier Vazquez pitched neatly into Field. the eighth inning and Yunel hit two-run homers for Atlanta. Vazquez (3-3) allowed two

out seven in 7 2-3 innings. He also helped himself with a double that started a three-run rally in the fifth.

ASTROS 5, PADRES 4

the eighth inning, and Houston rallied to beat San minute delay.

Carlos Lee had driven in homer in as many days and Carlos Beltran hit a long the tying run with a single, came after Counsell hit his

home run, David Wright sending Hunter Pence to first since June 17 and 36th and Gary Sheffield had two bouncer allowed him to

MARLINS 3, ROCKIES 1 DENVER – Josh Johnson

pitched eight innings of seven-hit ball to lead Florida on a chilly night at Coors Johnson (3-0) won his

Escobar and Brian McCann sixth straight decision, dating back to Sept. 13. He has 10 wins in his last 11 decisions since coming back last runs and four hits, striking July from Tommy John sur-

BREWERS 12, CUBS 6

Counsell and Ryan Braun hit back-to-back homers and HOUSTON - Miguel the Milwaukee Brewers Tejada's infielder bouncer scored six times in the sevdrove in the go-ahead run in enth inning before the lights went out, causing a 20-It was Braun's second tory.

tripled and drove in two runs third, and Tejada's slow of his career off Cubs starter Ryan Dempster (2-2). The consecutive shots helped the Brewers break open a tight game and earn their 14th win in 18 games, the best mark in baseball over that stretch.

NATIONALS 2, DIAMONDBACKS 1 PHOENIX

Zimmerman extended his hitting streak to 27 games with a home run in the eighth inning and the Washington Nationals won their third straight, all on the Adam Dunn's second

MILWAUKEE – Craig home run in as many nights provided the Washington run. John Lannan (2-3) blanked

the Diamondbacks through six innings, allowing three hits but walking six. Six relievers finished off the vic-

The Associated Press



Michael Waltrip's No. 55 car bursts into flames after wrecking during the Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C., on Saturday.

Martin takes wreck-filled Southern 500

winning like this, even he might have to concede that he's racing for a Sprint Cup Darlington championship. won for the second time in eight Nationwide Series

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP)

the last four races, outlast - races the track. ing Jimmie Johnson in a wreck-filled show Darlington Raceway on Saturday night.

Martin's only other Darlington win was in 1993 stretch.

On Friday, Martin was wasn't about seeking a title, simply manifesting the joy he feels these days each time he steps on the gas.

well as he ever has.

"Hey, man, I'm loving it,"

Martin said. month and proved there's no age limit on mastering Tame."

Martin led the final 46 - If Mark Martin keeps laps in his 37th career Sprint face knocked out the top Cup victory.

Besides his two wins wins NASCAR's top series, The 50-year-old Martin Martin has won a record

> This time, Martin had to show as much patience as speed, handling a record 17 cautions on Darlington's 2vear-old pavement.

The wrecks surpassed the Southern 500, a 16-year previous high of 15 set in Darlington's spring race 14 years ago, and more than adamant the extra year doubled the eight of last vear after the track was freshly paved.

Johnson wrecked in qualifying and had to start 42nd. And Martin's doing it as He made it all the way to Martin's bumper before he drove right instead of left settling for second.

Tony Stewart was third, He ended a 97-race win- followed by Ryan Newman a year ago, he led the most less streak in Phoenix last and points leader Jeff Gordon. Brad Keselowski, in seventh, put all four the track "Too Tough To Hendrick cars in the top

One by one, the slick sur- wall and missed out on his contenders.

Kyle Busch, the defending in race champ and last week's Richmond winner, saw his chance to repeat disappear when he slammed the wall on lap 274.

> lost Busch the Nationwide race Friday night when a tire went flat while waiting for a greenwhite-checkered finish. This time, Busch drove his Toyota into the garage and did not return.

> Not long after, Carl Edwards was tapped by teammate Greg Biffle, hit the wall and was hemmed in as the field moved around him. Edwards then was hit to make it into the pits.

Next came Biffle. Just like laps (117) and looked to have the strongest car. While his 2008 race was ruined with a

third Darlington victory in the last five races.

Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s season-long struggles continued. He hoped to break his winless career at Darlington and finally break through for his first victory in 11 months. And he got as high as second early on, but pitting after the race's 10th caution, one his tires escaped the pit box and Earnhardt was sent to the back of the field.

Darlington also cost Clint Bowyer his string of 83 straight races running at the end. Bowyer and A.J. Allmendinger hit and Bowyer bounced off the outside wall before rolling with a one-lap penalty after across the track and crunching an inside wall.

Bowyer quickly got out of his mangled machine, was evaluated at the infield care center and released a short time later. Bowyer ended a race shy of Herman Beam's busted transmission, this feat of finishing 84 straight time he hit the turn four races from 1961-63.

Alex Cejka

greenside

blasts from a

bunker on No.

11 during the

third round of

Championship

The Players

golf tourna-

ment at TPC

Sawgrass in

Ponte Vedra

Beach, Fla.,

Saturday.

AP photo

Helio Castroneves celebrates after earning pole position for the Indianapolis 500 during qualifying on Saturday in Indianapolis.

Castroneves wins third Indy pole

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) gleeful Helio Castroneves was back on top of the racing world Saturday, winning the pole for the Indianapolis 500.

On a cool, windy Saturday full of strategic guesses on when to qualify and when to stay off the track, the charismatic Brazilian driver – back in racing less than a month after being acquitted of charges of tax evasion took a big gamble, voiding a fast qualifying effort from earlier in the day and knocking Penske Racing teammate Ryan Briscoe off the pole.

His four-lap average of 224.864 mph on the historic 2.5-mile oval came with less than two hours remaining in the six-hour opening round of time trials for the May 24 race.

Briscoe and several other challengers, including former Indy winner Scott Dixon, Tony Kanaan, Marco Andretti and 20year-old Graham Rahal, then took shots at knocking Castroneves off the top spot without success.

"This place is magic," said Castroneves, a twotime Indy winner. "It's just amazing. ... We just had to keep working through the weather, working through the day. Ryan and I were really strong. When he went out there at the end, I was thinking I didn't really want to have to go out (again).

"Today was about finding the edge. The first attempt was a little easy. That means you're not going fast enough. We made it a little bit tougher."

Asked if this was even the trial in Miami.

"Being here is already being special," Castroneves said. "Many times during the trial I was thinking about it. I was chance to knock his teamjust wishing I would be here."

Castroneves, who previously won poles here in Indy pole.

throughout his six-month legal ordeal.

"There's no question the emotion around him," Penske said. "He's one of the most electric guys in racing and everybody likes he puts the numbers on the board. He doesn't say it, he does it with his foot."

of Briscoe, who made the decision to withdraw a the final 10 minutes of the session.

"That was a call that race day."

HAMILTON SKIPS QUALIFYING, WILL TRY TODAY

Hamilton of Nampa did not make a qualifying attempt on Saturday's Pole Day for the Indianapolis 500. with a best speed of 220.438 mph. in his No. 44 Hewlett Packard Dallara. He will have another chance to qualify today when qualifications continue and positions 12 through 22 will be set. "We were in line for this afternoon and didn't make it in, so I think we will have a good spot for (Sunday)," said Hamilton. "We will do a practice run (in the morning) and see what we've got. I would have liked to have tried (Saturday), not that we could have made it, but we are at least still in the

4:30 p.m., MDT, today and

there."

Briscoe, who qualified a

"When you get down to 2003 and 2007, gave boss it, it's all about timing," the Roger Penske a record 15th Australian driver said. "We really wanted to do anoth-But The Captain was er practice run and then iust happy for the driver, everybody got in (the qualwho he strongly supported ifying) line and we had to get in line. We ran out of

to get the pole."

It was a big day for Will Power, his third driv-

INDIANAPOLIS - Davey

Hamilton ran 15 laps in the morning practice session game." Team Penske swept the top

two spots on the grid with two-time Indy 500 winner Helio Castroneves on the pole with a four-lap average of 224.864 mph followed by teammate Ryan Briscoe at 224.083. Target Chip Ganassi Racing's Dario Franchitti, the 2007 500 winner, is on the outside of Row 1 with a 224.010. ABC will televise the 2009 Indianapolis 500 at 10 a.m., MDT, May 24. VERSUS will continue to broadcast live qualitying from 10 a.m. to

next weekend. — For the Times-News

worked a little bit and Ryan made," Penske said. "He wanted to go for it. I've got enough confidence more special because of in him that he isn't going the uncertainty he faced at to make a mistake out

> little slower on the second attempt at 224.083, said he might have had a better mate off the pole if the decision had been made sooner.

> "From that standpoint, it's unfortunate, knowing you've got the equipment

him. And the good news is Penske, who also placed er, ninth among the 11 drivers who locked up Penske was also proud starting spots in the 33-car race field.

"Three in nine is pretty 224.131 run from earlier in good," said Penske, who the day and try to take the also has a record 14 Indy pole from Castroneves in wins. "We've just got to be sure we've got one of those in the Winner's Circle on

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Cejka leads at Sawgrass, will face Woods in final pairing

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. – Alex Ceika made a 5foot birdie putt on the final hole to end a wild and steamy Saturday at The Players Championship that left yet another surprising development: Tiger Woods in the final group.

Cejka kept out of the water over the closing holes and wound up with an evenpar 72 to build a five-shot lead, the largest after three rounds in the 36 years of this prestigious event.

But the work might just be starting. He has a date Sunday in the final group with the world's No. 1 player.

Woods appeared to be struggling throughout the and saved par for an even- Byrd (71), Ben Crane (72) and scorching afternoon, where par 70. temperatures climbed into the 90s. He had to hit one knowing he would improve shot left-handed from the 20 positions to a tie for secputt from 50 feet and missed others from inside 10 feet.

But he got a huge break at the end of his round.

He two-putted for birdie on the 16th and made a slick 8-foot birdie on the islandgreen 17th before again hitting his tee shot into the 205. trees, about a yard away from where he was on shots behind until he Friday. But his 6-iron came bogeyed three of the last five out hot and toward the left side, running through the green and tumbling toward rough grabbed the ball a foot from going into the pond.



Woods chipped to 4 feet Retief Goosen (71), Jonathan (68) was 13 under, and

Ian Poulter (75). MICHELOB ULTRA OPEN

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. base of a pine. He made a ond, let alone play in the last Lindsey Wright shot a 7under 64, and Cristie Kerr had a 66 to share the thirding from knee surgery, he round lead in Michelob Ultra Open, while top-ranked Lorena Ochoa had a 74 to drop five strokes back.

Ochoa opened with three-stroke lead into the third round. She had only two birdies and made a double bogey at the par-4 14th.

Wright, from Australia, and Kerr, the 2005 winner, had 15-under 198 totals on Daly was tied for 11th at 6 the water until the Bermuda in the six-way tie for second Kingsmill's River Course. under after a 69. that included Woods, two- In-Kyung Kim (67) was a time U.S. Open champion stroke back, Song-Hee Kim

Wendy Ward (67) and Natalie Gulbis (68) joined Ochoa at 10 under.

ITALIAN OPEN TURIN, Italy Argentina's Daniel Vancsik shot a 2-under 69 to take a one-stroke lead over Finland's Roope Kakko into the final round of the Italian Open.

The round was suspended Cejka was at 11-under rounds of 64 and 65 to take a for nearly 4 hours because of thunderstorm, and Vancsik bogeyed two of his last three holes when play resumed. He had an 11under 202 total.

Kakko shot a 68. John

the standings than any

other pre-race favorites.

The Associated Press

Armstrong's Astana squad 3rd in Giro opener

VENICE, Italy (AP) — ists," Armstrong said. "All is 37 and recovering from a any designs on winning, he Lance Armstrong was sat- in all, we have to be very broken collarbone. and teammate Levi isfied with the start of his pleased." first major race since winning his seventh consecutive Tour de France in 2005.

team time trial Saturday to start the Giro d'Italia race after the Tour. Only teams – Columbia-High and Slipstream – were faster. "Those guys are special-

Armstrong's squad finished third in the in Rome.

cycling's most important Lido beach front in 21 min- 15th in the overall stand-American-owned Garmin-

Astana the race that ends May 31 as we could." utes, 50 seconds. Garmin ings.

He left the course not

group. In Woods' only vic-

tory this year since return-

matched his PGA Tour best

with a five-shot comeback

against Sean O'Hair in the

Henrik Stenson was two

holes, nearly chipping into

the water on the 16th. He

wound up with a 73, and was

final pairing at Bay Hill.

was six seconds back and behind.

"I felt all right for an old man," said Armtrong, who said he also doesn't have moments picked out."

"Yeah, I think we're Leipheimer are higher in

British sprinter Mark pleased with that, consid-Cavendish crossed the line ering the amount of prepafirst for Columbia and took ration we put into it, which the leader's pink jersey in was minimal but as much Ivan Basso, Damiano Armstrong, riding in his

Columbia covered the first Giro, crossed the 12.7-mile route along the line first for Astana and is Leipheimer.

Astana was 13 seconds don't have any aspirations for overall victory.

Columbia and Garmin those boys know what they're doing," Armstrong While Armstrong has

Italian overall favorites Cunego, Danilo Di Luca and Gilberto Simoni each lost time to Armstrong and "I know they're behind us, but it's a long race and

"They have their



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Rodeo all-stars

Fourteen rodeo cowboys and cowgirls from District VI have been named to the National High School Rodeo Association's Wrangler All-Star Rodeo Team. Pictured, from left, front row: Alyssa Koch, Megan Crist and Amanda Coats; back row: Cody Rowe, Tyler Stradley, Shelby Schlund, Tyler Wadsworth, Tyler Hanssen, Tegan Nevarez, Wyatt Holtman, Kindee Wilson, Brock Casperson and Cody Wadsworth. Not pictured: Tianna Stimpson.



Courtesy photos

Tumbling for trophies

The Tumbleweed Tumblers of Malta recently held their first exhibition. Each tumbler did the same routine while being judged by a panel of three judges. Each tumbler received a medal and four tumblers (Chesney Harper, Ellie Harris, Marcie Williams and Zan Zollinger) were awarded a trophy for being 2009s Excellent Tumblers. "We are still in the beginning stages," said Jewelee Steed, one of the tumbling coaches. "But a lot of progress has happened in just a year. We are really excited for the next year." Steed and Geanie Rodgers are the coaches for the Tumbleweed Tumblers.



YOUTH SOCCER

Three Twin Falls Rapids teams claimed first-place honors at the Canyon Rim Class soccer tournament, including the U14 boys, U11 girls and U10 boys.



Courtesy photo

U14 boys champions

Members of the Twin Falls Rapids U14 boys team, pictured, from left, front row: assistant coach, Gabriel, Eric, Isaac, Alain, Ricky, Corey, Tyler and Norverto; back row: coach Jose Morales, Dallas, Ricardo, Gerardo, Hunter, Jose, Peter, Ben and assistant coach Leo Sanchez.



U11 girls champions

Members of the Twin Falls Rapids U11 girls team, pictured, from left, front row: Emily Bell, Tanner Thompson, Katie Behrens, Peyton Karl, Lyric Nance and Allyssa Keyes; second row: Grace Kelly, Sara Henrickson, Lindsey Williams, Madelyn Kelly and Madison Bell; back row: coach Tim Henrickson.

Warr, Creston advance

Heston Warr and Louie Creston display their yellow belt certificates earned during Intermountain Martial Arts April belt advancement testing. Creston is a student at St. Edwards school. Warr travels with his family once a week 99 miles one way from Grouse Creek, Utah, for his martial art training. Both students have set their sights on low green Belt. For more information, please call 736-7100.

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Courtesy photos

Little Tigers shine at tourney

The Pil Sung Little Tigers participated in the Hwa Rang Regional Tournament held in Twin Falls at Immanuel Lutheran Church on April 18. The Little Tigers were among 120 competitors at the tournament. Pictured, from left, front row: Katelyn Leonard (second forms/basics, second board breaks), Payton Severe (third board breaks) and Paul Pugh (second board breaks); back row: Kaylee Leonard (second forms/basics, third board breaks), Kody Leonard (first forms/basics, first board breaks), Mason Firkins (third forms/basics, first board breaks), Rylee Severe (first forms/basics, third board breaks) and Tori Bailes (third forms/basics, first board breaks). Not pictured: Alex Lopez (first forms/basics, third board breaks).



Tourney competitors

Pil Sung Martial Arts took part in the Hwa Rang Regional Tournament held in Twin Falls at Immanuel Lutheran Church on April 18.. Pictured, from left, front row: Devin Lewis, Jaxson Fife, Kylie Montieth, Janie Toner. Jaizon Castillo and Izziah Morales; back row: Carrisa Toner, Fernando Larios, Hunter Fife, Christian Cohee, Casey Leonard, Korby Morales and Kady Morales.

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550, Steven Maher 480 BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Vest 246, Joe Campbell 196, Tyler Black 190, Steven Maher 182.

GIRLS' SERIES: Koti Jo Moses 516, Miranda Curtis 433, Erica Reeves

396, Megan McAllister 355. GIRLS' GAMES: Erica Reeves 205, Koti Jo Moses 192, Miranda Curtis 163, Megan McAllister 160. C.S.I. TUES.

MEN'S SERIES: Dale McCord 705, Brandon Berheim 552, Tyler Race 548, Joseph Stevens 450, Vicent Orr 450, Wayne Lybrand 450. MEN'S GAMÉS: Dale McCord 268, 188. Joseph Stevens 187.

Butler 392, Brianna Loftus 358.

Tyler Race 222, Brandon Berheim LADIES SERIES: Sherry Leavitt

Butler 163, Allison Ramsey 145. THURS. C.S.I. MEN'S SERIES: Jake Carnahan 528, Wayne Lybrand 475, Buck Rogers 465, Éric Maughan 456.

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177, Kortney Stevens 171, Marcia

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SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY PIN HEADS MEN'S SERIES: Anthony Meyer

Mhason Stimpson 446. MEN'S GAMES: Brody Albertson 205, Anthony Meyer 193, Mhason

489, Brody Albertson 482,

Stimpson 168. LADIES SERIES: Bridget Albertson 507, Amanda Rowley 478, Abrina

Blount 432. LADIES GAMES: Courtney Yoshida

204, Amanda Rowley 173, Abrina Blount 168. **TUESDAY TEENS**

BOYS' SERIES: Brody Albertson 475, Andrew Morgan 486, Cameron Black 305.

BOYS' GAMES: Brody Albertson 244, Andrew Morgan 179, Cameron Black 121.

GIRLS' SERIES: Kiara Heib 461, Bridget Albertson 456, Dakotah Hieb 394

GIRLS' GAMES: Bridget Albertson 173, Kiara Hieb 170, Dakotah Hieb 154.

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SERIES: Jachelle Lowe 599, Stephanie Long 509, Sharon Hayden 483.

GAMES: Jachelle Lowe 219, Stepanie Long 182, Donna Banner 181.

VALLEY COMMUNITY SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS MAGIC

Times-News

Following a sports announcements submitted to the *Times-News*.

Basketball

BURLEY HOLDS BOYS HOOPS CAMP

BURLEY - The Burley boys basketball camp will be held June 1-4 at Burley High School. The camp is for boys entering grades 3-8. The cost of the camp is \$50 basketball. Registration forms are avail-

able at Burley High School and Donnelly's Sports.

Information: Jack Bagley at 431-9930.

CSI HOLDS 3-ON-3 TOURNEY Golden Eagle Challenge 3on-3 Basketball Tournament will be held Saturday, May lunch provided on June 4. 30, in the Southeast parking Teams are limited to only lots at the College of two players with a 10 handi-Southern Idaho. The boys and girls divisions for ages ited to 25 teams. Send 8-14 will check in at 8 a.m., entries to Mike Hamblin, with games at 9. Boys and P.O. Box 1433, Twin Falls, girls ages 15-18 and the Idaho, 83303 or register at men's open division (ages 19 the Twin Falls Municipal CSI NORTH SIDE HOLDS GOLF CLASS and up) will check in at noon golf course. with games at 1 p.m. The entry fee for the doubleelimination tournament is \$50 per team before noon on May 29 and \$80 thereafter.

Information: 732-6486 or 732-6475.

BURLEY HIGH HOLDS HOOPS CAMP

School will holds 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 Ir. High and Burley High School.

JHS HOSTS BASKETBALL CAMPS

JEROME – The Jerome varsity boys basketball team and coaching staff will hold two basketball camps Tuesday through Thursday. A youth camp for grades 2at Jerome Middle School, while a camp for grades 6camps is \$25 and includes a defensive fundamentals, Rebecca Southwick at 737sportsmanship and teamwork will be the focus of the camps. Registration CSI HOLDS ANNUAL GOLF SCRAMBLE forms are available at the Jerome Recreation District Annual College of Southern office or Jerome area Idaho Lori Rogers Fly Like an

at 731-8219.

DECLO TO HOLD BASKETBALL CAMP

basketball coach Dee Lewis and includes lunch and will host the third annual camp from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., shotgun start. June 1-4. The camp is open

to boys and girls who have finished grades 3 through 8. Cost is \$40 and includes a Idaho basketball and a camp Tshirt. Registration forms are annual available at all Declo school and Li'l Ones Day School in

Information: 654-2030.

Golf

MUNI LADIES HOST INVITATIONAL

Falls Muni Ladies Golf and includes a camp shirt Association's Invitational in each flight. Golf cart Tournament will be held rental is \$12 per day. June 3-4. The four-lady best balls of four the second person or \$22 per couple and

The cost of the tournament is \$60 per person or ment. TWIN FALLS – The CSI \$240 per team. There will be a tee prize, continental Otte at 734-7609. breakfast both days and a cap or less. The field is lim-

GOODING COUNTRY CLUB'S TWILIGHT LEAGUE TO MEET

Country Club's women's league will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, May 18.

Information: Gooding BURLEY - Burley High Country Club pro shop at 934-9977.

GOODING BEST-BALL TOURNEY NEARS

GOODING The Kendrick Pharmacy/Gooding Country Club Two-man Best-ball Golf Tournament will be held May 16-17 at Gooding Country Club. Entries will be accepted until Thursday, May 14.

Information: 934-9977.

GOLF TOURNEY SEEKS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

5 will run from 4-5:30 p.m. Sinclair-Hoss Golf Tournament is seeking new committee members to help cre-8 will be held from 4-6 ate a fresh focus and new p.m. at Jerome High name for the 2010 edition of top three men's and School. The cost for both the tournament. Those interested in participating or basketball. Offensive and being sponsor should call

TWIN FALLS — The 13th Eagle Golf Tournament will Information: Joe Messick be held Saturday, May 16, at five-person scramble is \$80 DECLO - Declo boys per player or \$400 per team school. green fees (cart additional). "Future Hornet" basketball Play begins with an 8 a.m.,

Information: 732-6486.

The entry fee is \$55 and 21 and gross and net payoffs

Information: Brandon are invited to attend.

CLEAR LAKE LADIES HOST INVITE

BUHL – The Clear Lake Ladies Golf Club will host its annual Best Ball Invitational on Thursday. The entry fee is mail \$70 per couple. To register, hotmail.com. call 543-4849.

GOODING - The CSI North Side Center is offering a one-session introductory golf class for youth ages 6-GOODING – Gooding 12. The class, instructed by PGA golf professional Troy Monday Night Twilight 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, Course. The cost is \$15 and registration ends Monday,

Side Center at 934-8678.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley 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 TWIN FALLS - The 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 women's gross and net teams and individual skill prizes will be awarded.

JEROME BOOSTERS

Twin Falls Municipal Golf High School Booster Club Course. The entry fee for the will meet at 7 p.m., Monday in Room 101 at the high

ISGA HOLDS ANNUAL TOURNEY

TWIN FALLS - The Seniors Golf Association will hold its 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.

TWIN FALLS – The Twin includes golf, lunch on May Participants must have a golf team event features a Cha handicap and belong to the Cha Cha one day and two ISGA. ISGA dues are \$15 per dues may be paid on the opening day of the tourna-

May 11.

Information: CSI North

MVRS HOLDS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Rehabilitation

Information: John Bodden at 734-4112 or John Bonnett at 736-9919.

Miscellaneous

TO MEET MONDAY JEROME – The Jerome

PLANET CHEER TAKING ENROLLMENT

TWIN FALLS - Planet Cheer is holding individual evaluations for those who

on the Tiny, Mini, Youth,

necessary.

Information: 735-1270.

MTVA HOLDS FREE TENNIS PARTY

TWIN FALLS - The Tennis Magic Valley Association along with the Idaho Tennis Association will celebrate National Northwest BBB Baseball Tennis Month with a free League will sponsor a camp Tennis Block Party from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 16, at the Twin Falls 212-4044. High School tennis courts. New players and those looking to get back to the game

Activities include oncourt instruction and drills will be provided.

Information: Send an emvtennis@ to

PHYSICALS OFFERED FOR GOODING STUDENTS

for all Gooding High School and Gooding Middle School the high school. The cost is awards. \$15. All those hoping to participate in athletics during the 2009-10 school year, including Pee Wee football for grades 5-6, should May 16 at Gooding Golf attend. Pee Wee football and middle school students League is holding registrashould attend at 6 p.m., with high school students at 6:45.

the Gooding area will provide the physicals and donate the fees back to the schools. Each individual should bring a physical form, eligibility form, insur- 208-434-2400. ance release form and a drug/alcohol form.

Information: Joleen Toone at 934-4831 or 539-1313.

ATHLETIC SCREENINGS OFFERED IN MINI-CASSIA

BURLEY

screenings from 4:45-6 Junior and Senior teams. p.m., Wednesday and Filer. We are currently looking to Thursday. The cost is \$10 Youth, Junior and Senior clean T-shirt and shorts and Information: Mini-Cassia

area athletic directors or riding. 677-6530.

NW BBB HOLDS BASEBALL CAMP

TWIN FALLS - The on Saturday, May 30.

Information: Carlos at

SAWTOOTH RELAY REGISTRATION DEADLINES NEAR

STANLEY – Wednesday is the first registration deadline for the Sawtooth Relay, with top local players. with the final team entry Tennis racquets and balls 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. GOODING - Physicals Entry forms are available at http:www.sawtoothrelay. com. A post-relay part with athletes and cheerleaders follow the race with a full will be offered Tuesday at meal, live band and team

Information: 853-1221.

TRI-CITIES YOUTH LEAGUE **HOLDS SIGN-UPS**

RUPERT - Tri-Cities Youth Baseball/Softball tion through Tuesday at Rupert City Hall. The league Doctors and nurses from is for Mini-Cassia area youth ages 4-14 and the cost is \$16 (\$32 after Tuesday). The season begins in May and runs through July.

JUNIOR RODEO SERIES OFFERED

Junior Rodeo Association is Cassia ages 9-13 and boys and girls Middle School.

13th Annual

missed tryouts. Spots are Regional Medical Center will 14-19. Rodeo dates include still available for ages 3-18 offer athletic physical May 24 in Filer, July 12 in Jerome and Aug. 15-16 in

Events include barrel racadd kids to our Tiny, Mini, and athletes should wear a ing, pole bending, goat tying, dummy roping, flag Teams. No experience is bring a parent or guardian to racing, figure eight racing, sing permission slips and breakaway roping, ribbon roping, calf roping, team roping, steer riding and bull

Information: Janet Surrett at 543-5011, 308-0770 or janet@surrett.myrf.net.

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 play-

The league will play at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday starting this week and run through 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. **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 encour-

BUHL HOLDING PHYSICAL EXAMS

BUHL - Buhl High School will hold an athletic physical night on Tuesday, May 19, for Buhl School District students wishing to participate in middle-school or high-school sports in Information: Ron Dietz at Buhl next school year. Athletes in grades 7 through 9 next year will be seen from 6 to 7 p.m., and grades 10 BUHL — The High Desert through 12 will be seen from 7 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$15. offering a new rodeo series Information and physical with divisions for boys ages forms can be obtained at 8 and under, boys and girls Buhl High School or Buhl

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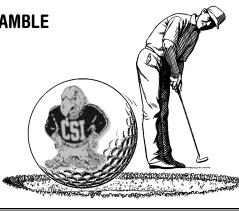
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• ENTRY FEES

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Please return entry form and fees to: Athletic Department, Ginger Nukaya College of Southern Idaho

For more information call (208) 732-6486 Fax (208) 734-0245

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Challengers lining up to take on Mine That Bird

By Beth Harris Associated Press writer

Mine That Bird's last-tofirst muddy dash to victory in the Kentucky Derby provided one of the sporting world's biggest shockers so Crown races. She could only

far this year. stunning weren't enough, Mine That Bird will likely be without his pilot for the second leg of the Course in Baltimore next Saturday.

Calvin Borel gave Mine That Bird a memorable railhugging ride that produced the second-biggest upset in the Derby's 135-year history.

But Borel will be aboard Rachel Alexandra, the filly he rode to a dominating 201/4length victory in the Derby pulled up by jockey Kent eve Kentucky Oaks, if she is entered in the Preakness. That looks likely after in last year's Belmont Stakes.

Stonestreet Stable owner Jess Jackson said on Friday that he's pointing the 3vear-old to take on the boys fall. at Pimlico.

nominated to the Triple

ON TV

Preakness Stakes 2:30 p.m., Saturday, NBC

get into the Preakness if As if following up that fewer than 14 pre-nominatperformance ed horses are entered and rider at Wednesday's Jackson antes up \$100,000 to supplement her.

As of Friday, there were Triple Crown, the Preakness nine horses confirmed for Stakes at Pimlico Race the Preakness, two probables and three possibles, including Rachel Alexandra.

Fillies rarely run in the Preakness, with 52 having tried it and just four winning, the last was Nellie Morse in first Saturday in May. 1924. The most recent filly to go against the boys was Excellent Meeting in 1999. She finished last after being Desormeaux, who did the same thing with Big Brown

Rachel Alexandra is undefeated in five starts since Borel began riding her last

"She's a once-in-a-life-Rachel Alexandra isn't time horse," the jockey said. Mine That Bird's trainer last week's Derby.

understands. "We hate losing Calvin, he's the reason we're here," Bennie Woolley Jr. said. "But these things happen and

we'll move on." Woolley has already spoken to other jockeys about replacing Borel, but still plans to name him as his Preakness draw. Woolley will go to Plan B only after Jackson ponies up the \$100,000 fee to enter Rachel Alexandra.

Mine That Bird is training for the Preakness at Churchill Downs, where he's the star-in-residence since his stunning victory on the "Everything has fallen into

place since the Derby," Woolley said. "He is doing good. He is eating good. He hasn't lost any weight, not that he could afford to lose any." Mine That Bird is a small

horse standing 15 hands high, less than the 17 hands of most of his rivals. His size allowed Borel to scoot the colt through a couple of tight openings in traffic during

Phelps returns, but with image still tarnished

By Paul Newberry **Associated Press writer**

BALTIMORE - Michael Phelps has served his penalty, learned who his real friends are and put up with plenty of ridicule over that infamous photo showing him inhaling from a marijuana

The swimmer who won eight gold medals at Beijing is ready to compete again, but there's still a lot of work to do after the longest layoff of his career.

The same could be said about his image outside the pool.

Will fans remember him as the iconic figure who left China with all that precious metal around his neck? Or will they perceive him as a petulant party boy who showed again that he's incapable of handling post-Olympic fame?

"There's a picture on the Internet that's burned into people's minds of him with a bong in his mouth," said Gene Grabowski, a senior president Washington-based Levick Strategic Communications. who works with high-profile clients in need of an image makeover. "That photographic evidence will live forever on the Internet. As unfair as that may seem, human beings can't get over that image in their minds. He'll forever be associated

Granted, Phelps' perception issues pale in comparison to someone such as Manny Ramirez, who just received a 50-game suspen- I did after Beijing," Phelps sion from Major League Baseball after testing positive for a banned substance. And it's not as though Phelps is I have no idea what to expect constantly running afoul of the law (see: troubled football player Adam "Pacman" Jones).

ever be seen quite the way as was in the giddy days after the most hallowed of Olympic records - Mark Spitz's seven golds at the 1972 Munich Games – and also became the winningest Olympian ever with 14 victories.

One little photo, apparently snapped with a cell phone camera after Phelps popped in on a college house tive on his latest troubles. He set his first world record not party in South Carolina three was only 19 at the time of his long after. months after his Olympic DUI arrest, having just triumph, sent his carefully moved away from home for scripted life into chaos.

He went into virtual seclusion for nearly a month. He wasn't sure if he even wanted to keep swimming. Some reading a script rather than days, he just stayed in bed instead of going to the pool to

him know I was there and I loved him," said Bob Bowman, Phelps' longtime coach. "I wasn't really sure he should feel good for the first part of all that, know what I mean? He had to work help him any way we could. But he had to deal with it.

This was his thing." Shortly after the photo was published in a London tabloid – on Super Bowl Sunday, of all days — USA do with ourselves." Swimming handed Phelps a all likelihood, the governing childhood he never had. body factored in his past indiscretion, a drunkendriving arrest shortly after he Olympics.

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Olympic swimming gold medalist Michael Phelps works out Tuesday in Baltimore. Phelps' three-month suspension from competition is now over and he marked the occasion like any other day: He woke up late and headed to the pool.

along, to compete through the 2012 London Games.

The first step in this last phase of his career begins next weekend, when he races in five events at a Grand Prix meet in Charlotte, N.C. – his first competition in almost nine months.

"I've never had a break like said. "I'm feeling good in the water. I'm swimming some decent times in practice. But in a meet. I'm just going in with an open mind and see what happens."

But Phelps is unlikely to from the pool is much more settled.

Beijing, where he took down than I ever have been," Phelps real friends are." said during an interview with The Associated Press in his native Baltimore. "I just seem to go about things easier. Maybe it's because of everything I've been through. Maybe it's just me getting older and more mature."

Indeed. Phelps seems to have a much better perspecthe first time in his life. He insisted that he would learn from his mistakes, but it seemed as though he was

speaking from the heart. Sitting down with the AP for nearly an hour before a "I just backed off and let training session at Loyola College, Phelps talked openly about the problems he had dealing with fame and fortune.

"Olympic athletes have a lot of post-Olympic depression," he said. "You go from through it. We were there for such a high, from being on him. We were not going to top of your game at the highthrow him out. We tried to est level of competition you can be at, then all of a sudden the next day, you're back to doing nothing. It's hard. It's something I've had trouble with the last two Olympics. We just don't know what to

In some ways, Phelps said, three-month suspension. In he was just living out the

"It was probably the first time I've ever really been able to be a kid. Ever," Phelps won six golds and two said. "My friends were like, bronzes at the 2004 Athens 'Do you want to go to Vegas.' Oh sure, I've never been to

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Phelps went into a shell, Vegas. 'Do you want to go to waiting nearly a month a playoff game in Miami for before deciding that he (his hometown Baltimore) wanted to follow his plan all Ravens?' I'm like, 'Sure, why not? I have nothing else to

> And, of course, he was persuaded to go out on the town when he visited the University of South Carolina back in November. That's one he would like to have back, though it really helped him see more clearly.

"This just really makes you wonder who your real friends are," Phelps said. "When you're going through the good times, there are tons of people there. When you go through bad times, some people fade. Your He insists that his life away friends are there with you every step of the way. I've really been able to see who "I think I'm more laid back was there and see who my

> Still, one can't help but wonder if he's just another pampered, sheltered athlete who was snatched away from childhood too soon and now has trouble dealing with the real world. Phelps has been swimming for 17 of his 23 years. He made his first Olympic team at age 15. He

"I think I'm more laid back than I ever have been. I just seem to go about things easier. Maybe it's because of everything I've been through. Maybe it's just me getting older and more mature."

- Michael Phelps, on life since his three-month suspension from swimming

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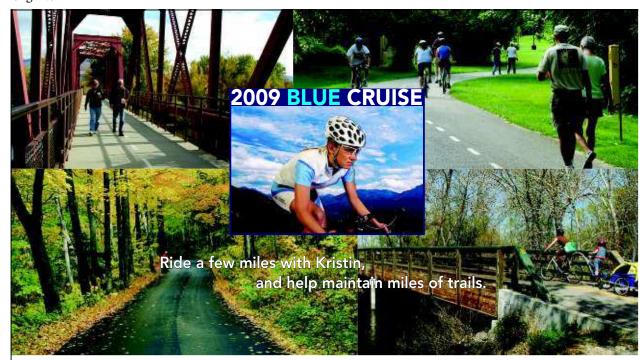
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- Community Wellness Fair & Bike Rodeo 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Ride with Olympic gold medal cyclist Kristin Armstrong in the 2009 Blue Cruise and help raise funds for the Canyon Rim trail system. Kristin will ride the 50-mile route, deliver a motivational message, sign autographs and take part in the Blue Cruise Community Wellness Fair & Bike Rodeo. The first 100 participants in the children's bike rodeo will get FREE bike helmets signed by Kristin.

Register online at www.bluecruiseidaho.com

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SUNDAY, MAY 10, 2009

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> 207 Education

Buhl School District is accepting applications for a high school Principal. Application material are available at the District Office 920 Main Street, Buhl, Idaho or by calling 208 543-6436. Position is for the 2009-2010 school year.

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207 Education

EDUCATION

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GENERAL

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Qualifications:

High School Diploma or G.E.D.

Detail-oriented

- 1-3 years experience in Industrial Laundry maintenance Certification (or ability to obtain) in Steam Boiler and Air Conditioning maintenance.
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Background check

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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 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. iler School District, 700B Stevens Ave. Filer, Idaho 83328 or debbie.brown@filer.k12.id.us

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Jerome, ID 83338

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Expectations include helping maintain delivery goals and deadlines; being available to work a flexible schedule that may include early mornings and weekends, and the ability to thrive in a fast-paced environment.

The successful candidate will demonstrate personable ommunication skills, have good organizational abilities, and be experienced working with computer programs such as Word and Excel. A valid Driver's License, vehicle with current insurance, and good driving record are required.

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EMPLOYMENT

 HIM MANAGER — Bachelor Degree in Health Information Management, preferred or equivalent experience: Current Registered Health Information Administrator or Registered Health Information Technician. Demonstrated progressive technical and management experience (5 years minimum)...

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Couple smothered by attention from their newfound friends

boyfriend, "Clay," and I recently met another couple, "Doreen" and "Bob," who let us know they're interested in socializing together. I like the concept of double-dating. It has a different social dynamic than hanging out with Clay's or my single friends.

At first we enjoyed our time with them. We met twice for dinner that first month. However, lately we've been feeling pressured. Doreen sends four or five e-mails during the week and then a few text messages asking about our plans and if we want to meet them on Saturday.

I have tried to explain that we can't afford to go out every weekend and that Clay and I sometimes have other plans. I have told them I'd be willing to host a game night or rent a movie, but I get the impression they consider it an insult. The issue here is that we don't like being pushed. One text or e-mail toward the end of the week is plenty for us. But receiving several inquiries all week makes us feel trapped. We have our own projects, friends and activities. We can't spend every weekend with this couple. As much as we enjoy spending time with them, how can we politely let them know that it is becoming too much?

IN ANNAPOLIS DEAR IN DEMAND: Doreen and Bob obviously

IF MAY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You might feel that you have the tiger by the

- IN DEMAND

tail in the year to come. Your enthusiasm and joy in life is attractive to others and serves to open the door to opportunity. On the other hand, overconfidence and a lack of foresight could create problems for you this summer. In July and August you may display a knack for business matters of all types, but must follow the rules and pay attention to the guidelines. Avoid a tendency to take people for granted or to ignore new information. Your loved ones will be looking for reassurance - but if you make promises, be sure

to follow through. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pinch those pennies tendency to spend every available nickel. Use your bargain hunting skills to find

the best deal. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mind your p's and q's in the week to come. Dress to impress; leave the comfy sweatshirts in the drawer. Maintain a professional demeanor when dealing with key people, socially or

otherwise. GEMINI (May 21-June The harder the puzzle or problem, the more apt you will be to solve it. You are in your element with research,

Today is Sunday, May 10,

On May 10, 1869, a golden

spike was driven in

Promontory, Utah, marking

the completion of the first

transcontinental railroad in

In 1774, Louis XVI acced-

In 1775, Ethan Allen and

captured the

ed to the throne of France.

his Green Mountain Boys

along with Col. Benedict

British-held fortress at

In 1865, Union forces cap-

tured Confederate President

Jefferson Davis in Irwinville,

In 1908, the first Mother's

Day observance in the

United States, inspired by

Anna Jarvis, took place dur-

ing church services in

W.Va.,

In 1924, J. Edgar Hoover

In 1933, the Nazis staged

In 1940, during World War

II, German forces began

was given the job of FBI

massive public book burn-

the 130th day of 2009. There

are 235 days left in the year.

This is Mother's Day.

the United States.

On this date:

Ticonderoga, N.Y.

Arnold,

Grafton,

director.

Philadelphia.

ings in Germany.

Today's Highlight:



do not have as full a social calendar as you do, and they love your company. It would not be rude to explain to Doreen that, as you so clearly stated in your letter, you "have your own projects, friends and activities" and "can't spend every single weekend" with them. You should also say that being snowed under with e-mails and texts makes you uncomfortable.Tell her that you enjoy them, too, that you have financial limitations and that you will contact them to schedule something. If they take offense because of it, the problem is theirs, so don't make it

DEAR ABBY: I can't be the only person with this question, and I hope you can point me in the right direction. Nowadays restaurants, airports and stores have department automatic flush toilets. But sometimes they don't work. Is there an override switch somewhere? I hate to leave them unflushed. For obvious reasons, I'm

not signing my full name, but this is a genuine concern. – LISA

IN SACRAMENTO

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

finding hard facts and problem solving this week. Don't be afraid to share your tal-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The best things in life are free. Get out the golf clubs, dust off the Frisbee or pack a lunch for a picnic in the park this week. Friends will be eager to participate in recreational activities with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): In some situations, silence truly is golden. You may think you have all the answers in the early part of the week, but someone else until they scream "uncle." If might have done their you must go shopping this homework. A confrontation week, remember you have a may take you down a few

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. Follow facts, not fancies. Temporarily abandon creative or artistic pursuits in favor of punching in the numbers and balancing the books. Find peaceful ways to relax on your own in the week to come.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Treat yourself to a makeover. Enjoy a manicure or a shoeshine or a new hairstyle during the week ahead. Leave the windows open during a drive in the country with a special someone and

DEAR LISA: The answer is yes. There usually is a manual button you can push when the infrared signal fails to operate. Sometimes it's a little black button on the front of the metal post, or a large metal button on the top. You are absolutely not the

only person with this question. And you know what? If you have tried without success to locate the button, you have my permission to leave the stall knowing you have done the best you "can." DEAR ABBY: Every year, the day after my birthday,

my father-in-law calls to yell at me for not letting him know it was my birthday. He says he "just found out" after talking to other family members. Then he'll say he would have sent me a gift - or at least a card - if I had told

Does he really expect me to call him two weeks before my birthday to remind him to start shopping for my gift? - A DAY LATE ...

DEAR DAY LATE: Yes, he

does. So next year, call his

bluff and see what happens. CONFIDENTIAL TO MY DEAR MOTHER, PAULINE PHILLIPS: Happy Mother's Day, Mama. You have always been so many things to so many people – a surrogate

parent, a role model, a moral compass as well as an inspiration. You are in my heart and in my thoughts today and every day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Be adventurous and

explore new horizons. Your romantic partner may seem timid when dealing with the unknown this week. Hold hands and be supportive as you traverse new fields of endeavor. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make the most of it.

You may not have much in your wallet this week, but enthusiasm can make any activity an adventure. If the weather or a partner doesn't cooperate, pick up a good CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): No job will take care

of itself. It's time to roll up your sleeves and get your hands dirty. Enlist the aid of loved ones to help you complete those nagging household chores or projects this

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): With age comes wisdom. Learn something valuable in the week to come from those who are older and wiser. Be careful not to stir up misunderstandings with your family members or

loved ones. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Become one with nature. Your intentions are good even if others don't appreciate your warmth, enthusiasm and outgoingness. Work with your hands in the garden this week or

otherwise dig up the dirt.

Today in HISTORY

invading the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Belgium and France. That same day, Prime Minister British Neville Chamberlain resigned, and Winston Churchill formed a new government.

nam peace talks began in In 1978, Britain's Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon announced they

In 1968, preliminary Viet-

were divorcing after 18 years of marriage. In 1984, the International Court of Justice said the any actions to blockade

United States should halt Nicaragua's ports (the U.S. had already said it would not recognize World Court jurisdiction on this issue). Ten years ago: China broke off talks on arms con-

trol with the United States, and allowed demonstrators to hurl stones at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing for a third day to protest NATO's bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia. A jury at Camp military Lejeune, N.C., sentenced

Capt. Richard Ashby, a Marine pilot whose jet had clipped an Italian gondola cable, sending 20 people plunging to their deaths, to six months in prison and dismissed him from the corps for helping destroy a videotape made during the flight. (Ashby had been acquitted earlier manslaughter.) Cartoonist, playwright and songwriter Shel Silverstein was found dead in his Key West, Fla., apartment; he was 66. Five years ago: President

George W. Bush reacted with "deep disgust and disbelief" during a Pentagon visit as he examined new photos and video clips of American soldiers abusing Iraqi prisoners. Citigroup agreed to pay \$2.65 billion to settle a lawsuit brought by WorldCom investors who'd lost billions when the company went bankrupt in an accounting scandal. One year ago: Barack

Obama erased Hillary Rodham Clinton's onceimposing lead among superdelegates as he added endorsements from Utah, Ohio and the Virgin Islands. A tornado in Picher, Okla., killed seven people.





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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In fourth seat, with ♠ A-2, ♥ Q-10-7, ♦ 964, ♣ A-J-103-2, you hear two hearts on your left, doubled by partner, passed around to you. What should you do now?

Good Vibrations, Jackson, Miss.

ANSWER: A simple but unilateral action would be to bid three notrump, because I feel that the hand is good enough to force to game. With a little less (make the club jack the four), I would bid three clubs to show invitational values. With even less, I would bid two no-trump as Lebensohl. The call is a transfer to three clubs to sign off in a minor. I'll expand on this theme in a column soon.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What procedure should be followed at duplicate after a hesitation by one player and an action by his partner?

Stutter Step, Pleasanton, Calif.

ANSWER: First, anyone can hesitate if he has a problem. But if his partner is given information by that tempo break, he should avoid taking any action demonstrably suggested by the pause. Note that if there is no logical alternative to the action (even if the tempo break points in that direction), he is permitted to take that action.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I overcalled a weak two hearts with a two-spade bid. My LHO jumped to four hearts and my partner doubled, is that cardshowing, takeout, or penalty? No News, Mason City, Iowa

ANSWER: This is mostly about probabilities. The opponents announced a big fit. Does that mean partner does not want to double for penalties? No, but he is more likely to want to have you look at your hand and remove with extra shape, and only sit for the double if relatively balanced.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Holding ♠ Q-7-3, ♥ 10-9-6-4, ◆ A-J-8-3, ♣ A-Q, I assume you would open one diamond. After a two-heart overcall and a double from your partner, would you pass, bid two no-trump, or try two spades?

Close Call, Orlando, Fla.

ANSWER: I see you have a real problem. Passing without sure trump tricks might be right, but is certainly a gamble. Still, bidding two spades with three-card support does not have much upside. So I'd settle for a simple call of two no-trump, assuming partner will have a heart or two, and that even if he does not, the opponents will not be able to run their hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

How do Board-a-Match teams work? Are they really team contests? Does one use teams scoring?

Board Certified, Waterbury, Conn.

ANSWER: No, you do not use IMP scoring, but you do score up as a team, employing a simple method. The same deals are played at two tables. If you and your partner are East-West, your teammates are North-South at the other table. If your result is better than that of the pair playing your teammates, you score a point, half if the results are tied,

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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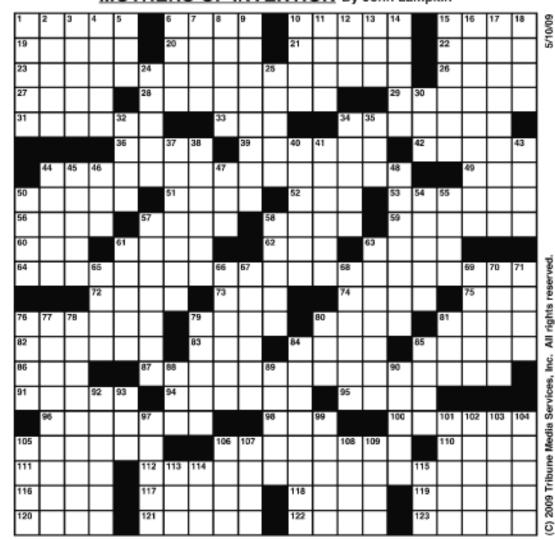
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2005 Tax Due

April 15, 2009

Announcements

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home. Call 208-324-4285 msg.

Burley. Call to identify. Call 208-312-4621.

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FOUND Cocker Spaniel, male in

FOUND Golden Retriever wearing

blue collar in Hagerman area. More reddish colored, Seems fairty

FOUND Ladder between Minidoka &

FOUND Set of keys that were left in

of March 14" Call 208-312-0006

LOST Cat, large, black and white,

split in his left oar. Last seen 4/6

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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

Record Owner Address

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. Trosper Rhonda L. Trosper 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

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) 896-7641. 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 OF INTENT TO FILE AN APPLICATION WITH USDA, RURAL DEVELOPMENT

The City of Bliss intends to file an application with USDA, Rural Development for financial assistance for the following purpose: Wastewater System Construction

Also, the public is invited to consult with USDA, Rural Development on any concerns regarding environmental resources that may be affected by the proposal. The address and phone number of the Rural Development office is: USDA-Rural Development

1441 Fillmore, Suite C Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 733-5380

If any additional information is needed, the name, address and phone number of the contact for the Applicant is:

Laura Pulse - Mayor City of Bliss PO Box 102 Bliss, ID 83314 (208) 352-1117

PUBLISH: May 10,2009

INVITATION TO BID

Separate sealed bids for construction of East Grouse Creek Water Company Spring & Well Redevelopment 2009 received by the East Grouse Creek Water Company from

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 84336, 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

PUBLISH: May 2, 3, 9 and 10, 2009

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 26, 2009, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear the following requests:

SPENCER G. WILLIAMS

Requests the rezone from R-4 to R-4 PRO for property located at 1015 Washington Street North.

LANDHLAFORD, INC., C/O M. LYNN DUNLAP

Requests the rezone from R-4 to R-4 PRO for property located at 1029 Washington Street North.

NELSON AND COMPANY, C/O GARY SLETTE

Requests the rezone from R-2 to C-1 for 29 acres (+/-) on property located ¼ mile west of Grandview Drive North and south of Pole Line Road West.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at 324 Hansen Street East, 735-7269. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting. /s/ Lance W. Clow, Mayor

PUBLISH: Sunday, May 10, 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. IMPORTANT

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The Times-New PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to legals@magicvalley.com

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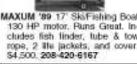
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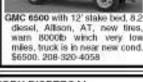












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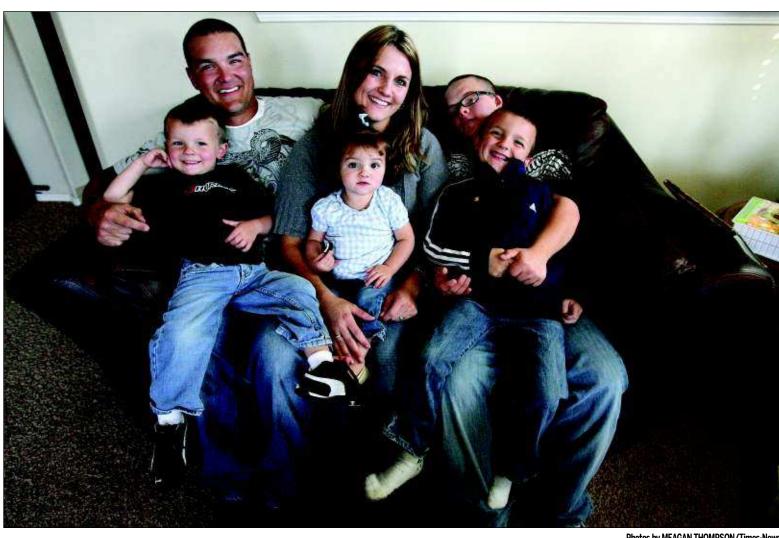
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Sunday, Mai a... Sunday, Mai a... to a brother



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Jaclynn Vargas poses with her family including her brother Justin Lesher, 19, who has been under her care since she was 19. From left: Sean Vargas, Preston Vargas, 3, Jaclynn Vargas, Roxy Vargas, almost 1, Justin Lesher and Kaden Vargas, 5, at their home in Jerome.

Ierome woman cares for teen sibling



Jaclynn Vargas gets a spontaneous hug from her 5-year-old son, Kaden, as she talks about her decision to take custody of her brother.

By Melissa Davlin

Times-News writer

EROME – Mothers aren't always the women who give birth to their children. Just ask 28-year-old Jaclynn Vargas, caregiver to her three biological children and her 19-year-old brother, Justin Lesher. Most men in their late teens don't need a caregiver, but Justin has Down syndrome, requiring daily assistance and constant supervision. His big sister has stepped in to fill that roll, while taking care of her three other children - Kaden, 5, Preston, 3, and Roxy, 20 months.

home of 13 siblings. When Jaclynn and his twin sister. was a teenager, their older brother Jack was in a car accident and suffered a severe brain injury that mandated around-the-clock care. Their mother also became sick around the same time. While their mother took care of Jack and herself, Jaclynn and two of her sisters stepped up to help their youngest

Jaclynn and Justin come from a three siblings, who included Justin

"She was always the caregiver to him," said Jaclynn's husband,

Jaclynn's friend Trayci Ozuna

"She's treated Justin like nothing but her own since the day I met

See MOTHER, Family Life 3

Praise for other mothers

About Alisha Durtschi of Jerome:

"She is one of the most special mothers I know." – grandmother Amy Berney

About Elisha Briggs of Jerome:

"Elisha has spent many hours taking (her autistic son) to school for special training and working with him at home. It seems like her patience never runs out with him and she researches constantly trying to find out the best help she can for

> — mother-in-law Ruth Bakewell

About Lorrie Oliver of Twin Falls:

"My mom has always invited anyone that didn't have anywhere to go on a holiday or special occasion over to our house for dinner to make them feel included. And when she knew someone going through cancer treatment, she would also make extra of our dinner that night and take it to that family so she knew they would be getting a meal that night too."

– daughter Sara Oliver

About Ann Lloyd of Rupert:

"Although they already had four other children, and times were tough, Ann and Larry Lloyd lovingly took me into their home and I became their fifth child without hesitation. It meant one more mouth to feed, another child to clothe, put through private school, and deal with the varying stages of growing up. Ann called me her daughter from day one upon arriving."

- niece and "daughter" Mary Castronova

About Myrtle Fitzgerald of Gooding:

"She has faced opposition from many people, including her husband, who wanted to give up the the struggle many times over the years. ... Myrtle has sacrificed her life voluntarily so that (her adopted) children could grow up nurtured with love."

– husband Robert Fitzgerald

About Alyce "Pat" Woods of Twin Falls:

"We all believe that Mom has a 'red line' to God! When Mom prays, God answers! My mother is a very special angel ..."

- daughter Peggy Pedrow

About Cora Wilcox of Twin Falls:

"In my growing-up years my mom somehow managed to make ends meet during some very difficult times. ... With all the responsibility she had, she still managed to always have three homecooked meals for all of us, and to this day, I don't know how she was able to do all the things she accomplished."

daughter Linda Behrens

About Karen Dalton of Twin Falls:

"She instilled in us a desire to independently work for what we want, be ethical in what we say and do, and to enjoy creativity, music and theater. ... I am amazed at her kindness, generosity and love even when I am not very lovable."

– daughter Lisa Dalton See **PRAISE**, Family Life 3

About this story

This story about Jaclynn Vargas was prompted by a nomination written by her mother-in-law, Dixie Vargas. An excerpt from that letter:

"Most people would shun the duties that Jaclynn has taken on. ... Think about the care and services that Justin requires, and imagine being only 19 and having full custody of your mentally and physically handicapped brother, and then imagine it was your choice to make the sacrifice."

- Dixie Vargas



Justin Lesher's bed becomes a trampoline for 3-year-old Preston Vargas as Lesher points out things that are important to him. Lesher, 19, has been raised by his sister Jaclynn and her husband, Sean, for the past nine years.

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 takeout from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

MENUS: Monday: Kielbasa **Tuesday:** Shepherd's pie Wednesday: Chicken alfre-

Thursday: Clam chowder Friday: Cook's choice

ACTIVITIES: Today: Duplicate bridge,

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

Exercise class, 1 p.m.

Oil painting by appointment, Don at 734-0509 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.

Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Jackpot, Nev., trip, 3 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Oil painting by appointment, Don at 734-0509 Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Lunch bingo Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Saturday: Game Day, 1 to 5 p.m., \$10

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. 105 W. Ave. A. Lunch Wednesday.

MENUS: Monday: Meatball soup and sandwich Tuesday: Idaho chicken

Wednesday: Cook's choice Thursday: Hamburger steak

ACTIVITIES: Today: Mother's Day ham dinner, 1 p.m. **Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30

Foot clinic **Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup,

call 543-4577 by 10:30 Bingo, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30

Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MENUS: Tuesday: Meatloaf

Wednesday: Turkey sand-Thursday: Roast beef

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30

Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30

a.m.

Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 Board meeting, 1 p.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome Wednesday: Nu-2-U open

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7

Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo. 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Saturday: Pinochle, 7 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: Lasagna Tuesday: Roast turkey **Wednesday:** Pepper steak Thursday: Pit ham **ÁCTIVITIES:**

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1:30 p.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 Board meeting, 1 p.m.

Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and dupli-

cate bridge, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

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: Chicken enchiladas

Wednesday: Ribs and sauerkraut Friday: Ham

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: State Rep. Donna Pence, 2:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, nonseniors. 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: Porcupine meat-

Tuesday: Tater Tot casse-

Wednesday: Baked chick-

Thursday: French dip Friday: Lasagna **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Free massages Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m. Square dancing Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m. Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Kid's Club, 4 to 6 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: Fish Wednesday: Tuna sandwich and soup Friday: Chicken a la king **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle at Gooding, 1:30 p.m.

Bingo Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Saturday: Pancake breakfast and yard sale

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: Chicken-fried steak Wednesday: Beef Florentine

Friday: Birthday lunch, taco bar **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m. Tea at Blaine Manor, 3 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Knitting, 10:30 Blood pressure, 11:15 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m. Win on Wednesday Thursday: Massage, 10:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Carey Senior Center

Jerome and Twin Falls trip

Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m.

Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, nonseniors.

MENU: Thursday: Baked ham

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: Meatloaf Tuesday: Fish sandwich Wednesday: Fried chicken Thursday: Tacos Friday: Chicken, fish or

meatloaf **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 Pool, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 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 assis-

tance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments Friday: Yard sale and

baked goods sale, 7 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Saturday: Yard sale and baked goods sale, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave.. Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, nonseniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. MENUS:

Monday: Lasagna Tuesday: Ham salad sandwich

Wednesday: Birthday Thursday: Crab salad

Friday: Chicken alfredo **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

Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Three Island **Senior Center**

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2

MENUS: Monday: No meal **Tuesday**: Baked potato Thursday: Barbecue

chicken **ACTIVITIES:** Tuesday: Fit and Fallproof, 10:30 a.m. Potluck, 6 p.m. **Tuesday**: Quilting, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m. Thursday: Fit and Fallproof, 10:30 a.m. Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS: Monday: Chicken pot pie Thursday: Roast beef sandwich and soup

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, nonseniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday. **MENUS:**

Tuesday: Pizza Thursday: Hamburger **ACTIVITIES:**

Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

The tender ballad of Mother and a bullsnake

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David

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n the songbook of Johnny Cash, you'd be hard pressed to find any harsh words about a mother.

But there is this telling line from his memoirs of childhood on an Arkansas farm:

"Sometimes Mama would cry and sometimes she'd sing and sometimes it was hard to tell which was which."

Most mothers know what it's like to sing that tender ballad. Mothers are nurturers, but they're also survivors, sheerwilled powers of nature. When the darkest tempests arrive, you couldn't do any better than to have a resilient mother on your side.

Mothers don't begin their parental journey thinking they'll be the ferocious lioness that defends the pride. A mother's hope for happiness springs from the desire to heal, to cultivate, to comfort.

But the tides turn and a mother can be thrown into a current of struggle. Why it happens, one can't always explain. Sometimes it's widowhood, poor health, financial loss, wayward children, professional exhaustion or challenges in marriage. Sometimes it's all of the above.

Whatever the burden, I always found it unfair that the gods play harsh and unfair games upon a mother.

Unless you were raised by ancient Spartans, mothers really aren't the ones who to teach their sons to fight. But I remember the day my mom showed me how to conquer fears.

It was summer, and I was about 8, playing with a friend in our yard. In an instant, a pack of kids ran into the yard hot on the trail

of a feisty bullsnake.

I'd never seen a snake before, certainly not in our Pocatello neighborhood. But it was big maybe 3 feet long — and moving

fast. Like a bunch of zoo chimps, we kids were squealing, laughing and oblivious to any threat it posed.

Then Mom came out of the house to see what the excitement was about. When she saw the snake, I saw her gasp and freeze. Then she wheeled herself around and went back to the house.

"So much for Mom," I thought, suspecting a phobia of snakes. But then she strolled back

with shovel, and told all of us to move away. She took a deep breath, and began to unleash her fear and fury on that snake. Within seconds it was in pieces.

Then she went in the house and began to sob.

With that, my perception of my mother changed in an instant. From that day on, I saw Mom as my protector. Probably not the role she'd imagined when becoming a mother of five. But when life throws weights upon you that you have to carry, you don't have a choice. And she wore the mantle through thick

and thin. Now 30 years and many challenges later, I see a whole new woman. When she's with my children, her grandchildren and even with me, her incorrigible son, I see a mother who relishes the role of nurturer again.

Call it a restoration of sorts, and one I trust comes with much fewer tears.

David Cooper is a father of five. Reach him at dcooper@magicvalley.com.

Wacky, wild weddings

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share your stories. By Monday, write or call reporter Ariel Hansen at ahansen@magicvalley.com or 788-3475. Include vour name, a number where vou 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 story.



'He's Just Not That Into You' co-author does stand-up

By Ellen McCarthy

The Washington Post

It has been more than five years since the words Greg Behrendt spoke to a co-worker with boy problems – "He's just not that into you'' — entered the national lexicon to become the catchphrase of choice for confused singles.

see men come to his stand-up comedy shows again.

After "He's Just Not That Into You" was released as a book, Behrendt would find audiences filled "probably 70 to 80 percent with women."

He knows that his identity as a comic (he has been one for more than 20 years) has in many ways succumbed to his status as a fused as women when it comes to sharp-tongued relationship guru.

room. I always have to acknowledge it," he said recently on the phone from Los Angeles.

two young kids, is still slightly in he explains.

awe of the turn his life took into the sphere of self-help tomes. The former consultant on "Sex and the City" also co-wrote books on breakups and dating.

"I think it was a confluence of things," he says of the first book's success, which inspired the movie of the same name. "I think it was the right time for it to be said by a guy who was Finally Behrendt is starting to approved by 'Sex and the City' and then got further approval from 'Oprah.'"

"Women seem to not be able to get enough of what men think. There really should be a book called 'Who Gives a (Fig) What Men Think?' I think once everybody gets there, we're going to be in much better shape?

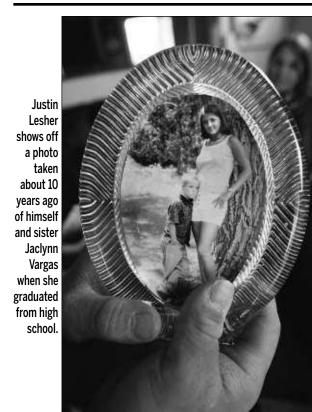
Guys, he says, are just as conrelationships. They just don't buy books about it. "'She's Just "It's like the elephant in the Not That Into You' would sell eight copies," he says.

'Men get drunk, stand on your lawn and then a cop comes, and Behrendt, who is married with that's how they know it's over,"

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Mother

Continued from Family Life 1

her," said Ozuna, who has known Jaclynn since they were in eighth grade. Justin even posed with his sister for her senior photo.

Sean and Jaclynn married at 19, then moved to Moscow so Sean could study horticulture at newlyweds lasted a month before worries about Jaclynn's family overwhelmed them.

So the couple called from a grocery store pay phone and told Jaclynn's parents to get Justin ready. They children, Kaden, knows would be coming to pick him up.

Even as a 19-year-old, Jaclynn knew this arrangement would be for the rest of Justin's life. It didn't matter: She loved her X-Box," Kaden reported brother and wanted to help her family.

Throughout college, Sean studied and Jaclynn makes a snide or ignorant worked and took care of Justin. She acted as his parent, helping him get ready for school and going to meetings with teachers. The couple rarely went out, as Jaclynn was picky about

baby sitters for her brother. "It definitely was not the normal college life," she mom," Jaclynn said. "He said. "I think a lot of people thought we were crazv."

But their friends soon responsible for his safety. got used to Justin, and even grew to love him.

town as "far, far away" and events, she has to consider talks about it every time he whether to take the three eats meat loaf, Jaclynn

Jaclynn, Sean and Justin moved back to Jerome in ling and dependent might 2003, three days before blur, but labels don't have a Jaclynn gave birth to Kaden. Ever since then, Uncle Justin has helped with the kids – comforting reached at 208-735-3234

or scolding them when they're fighting.

He also helps entertain guests. Justin loves giving tours of the home, showing visitors every room and closet, every picture and souvenir. Stay long enough and you'll see the bowling ball he received for University of Idaho. The Christmas, Jaclynn and Sean's bedroom closet, and his computer. The three kids follow their uncle around, offering commenand translating Justin's impaired speech.

The oldest of Jaclynn's that something is different about his uncle, Jaclynn said, but doesn't make a big deal about it. Justin and Kaden sometimes fight -"Justin doesn't share the up for his uncle whenever someone, usually a child, remark.

"Kaden's like, 'Don't talk to my Uncle Justin like that," Jaclynn said.

Iustin as an uncle, Jaclynn treats him as both her brother and her child.

"He doesn't call me calls me honey." But as his legal guardian, she is

"I always have to worry, where's Justin? What's he - he refers to the college they get invited to social wife." young kids and teenage

> The lines between sibplace in the Vargas home.

Melissa Davlin may be them when they're crying or melissa.davlin@lee.net. vital in giving my oldest son the team — either at home or

Praise **Continued from Family Life 1 About Joni Choate Castillo of Burley:**

"Once at home she was required to become an advocate for her baby (with severe medical problems). She had to be very regimented and organized to make sure this baby's needs were met. ... She has become a pro when it comes to her daughter's needs."

– aunt Michele Sleight

About Jamie Shetler of Shoshone:

"My grandchildren are the luckiest kids on this planet. They are experiencing the joys of having a wonderful mother. ... Her life is dedicated to providing this safety net of love for her children. ... Jamie has shared every sweet and bitter moment with her children and has patiently taught them about

— mother Linda Arrossa

About Tina Tudor of Hazelton:

"Tina used to work as a teacher's assistant in the resource room at a local school. Throughout her vears working with teens. she was a mentor to many of them. To this day, my mom keeps in contact with some of these kids, helping them in whatever way she can, from helping prepare their taxes to buying baby items. She has never forgotten any of the kids she worked with." - daughter Nicole

Veenendaal

About Donna Scruggs Meehan of Twin Falls:

"She has two children of but the boy always stands her own that are awesome and intelligent, a very sweet and intelligent step-daughter, plus is raising two of her nephews, plus has a third nephew that is in her foster care. ... I know for a fact that she has also tried to help Although the kids see others financially, emotionally and spiritually."

> – mother Chris Herrgesell

About Marya Duncan of Twin Falls:

"She has always been a kind, generous, wonderful person and very loving Justin loved Moscow, too doing?" she said. When mother, grandmother and

> — daughter Leah Duncan Whiteman

About Jan Walgamott of Gooding:

"To me, she epitomizes the kind of mother/woman I aspire to be. ... Our family has been in transition this

me as I've recognized his braiding." own struggle with our personal family crisis."

– co-worker Diana Rowe

About Brandi Oler of Twin Falls:

"To this day, she always tells us the story of being awake when she was in head open. Through all this, she still works, helps, she's mom. She pulled through." – son Blake Oler

About Dona Jo Osterhout of **Cassia County:**

"She is still concerned about everyone else and how everyone is doing despite all of her (health) issues. We are very grateful to still have our mother, we appreciate her willingness to fight and not give up. Our mother is a very courageous women with a lot of will power to live. She is the strongest woman we inspiring woman. Our famihave ever met."

- daughters Michele and Kelli Bates

About Charity Tucker of Kimberly:

"She has gone through so much growing up and has reflected her experiences on her children by always trying to lead them down the right became very ill and after path; I know what's right and wrong."

About Della Kimbrough of Twin Falls:

"Mom - and Dad taught us that working hard mom to all seven of her chilis how life is suppose to be. I can remember that when us girls became of age to begin dating, it was always the priority to finish our assigned chores before we were allowed to go out. Many times our boyfriends would show up early just to help us get the lawn mowed, leaves raked, cattle worked, just so they could take us out on our dates! Some of the boyfriends didn't stick around for many more dates."

daughter Julie Zaccone

About Toni McBride of Twin Falls:

"Toni is the best team mom for the Bruins softball team. She is up at the crack of dawn to French braid the year and her family has been hair of several of the girls on

stressful time. ... He has time, and will have their been welcomed as-is in their favorite breakfast of biscuits home, and that has been and gravy ready for them such a source of comfort to while they wait their turn for

– co-worker Karen Fjeld

About Marilynn Bright of Kimberly:

"Marilynn was diagnosed with breast cancer late last summer. She teaches junior high school but she never let her radiation treatments (brain) surgery, of how she interfere with her students' could hear them sawing her learning. She took one day off from school! One day. ... If we could all face our chalstill a loving and caring lenges with our heads held that high, the world would certainly be a better place."

– daughter-in-law

About Doris Bright of Buhl:

"My mom has made so many sacrifices, and without her our world would be an empty place."

About Elizabeth Hill of Rupert:

"My mother is a very ly has been through many obstacles, but my mother is Ieppesen, Amy Thompson the one who has pulled us through them all and helped us come out stronger. ... My mom is my superhero!"

— daughter Shauna Hill

About Barbara Egner of Filer:

"Two years ago my mom many months of tests was diagnosed with stage four - daughter Jessica hepatitis C caused from a blood transfusion 42 years ago during the birth of my brother Scott. Due to her illness she has very little energy but does not let that stop her from being a wonderful

a place of refuge during this out of town — before game dren, grandmother to her 10 grandchildren, and greatgrandmother ... My mom is 72 years old, has an incurable illness, yet still takes in these children in hopes of helping to give them a good future." – daughter Laura Egner

About Bonita Hepworth of Twin Falls:

"She has a special-needs child that she has mothered for over 40 years. I admire her so much for the care and dedication she has given, and still gives, her son."

— friend Jeanne Meyer

About Annie Colvin of Jerome:

"She is always willing to *Jennifer Etter Hill* help, she never complains about adversities in her life. She is not just a mother to her kids, she expresses motherly affection to everyone."

— co-worker Ruth Fraga

These quotations are - daughter Jerri Bingham excerpts from written nominations.







Wedding gowns get back to the basics

By Susan Carpenter Los Angeles Times

LOS **ANGELES** Ostentation is out: minimalism is in. That's a credo that applies to many things these days, including one magazine. of the least likely suspects the wedding dress.

stylish, and so are soft lace, more brides get married at flowing fabrics and focused embellishment. The over-the-top beading and embroidery of recent years? That's gone, for the most part, in favor of simple adornments on a shoulder, sleeve or waist.

The look these days is "a

Rick Allen Community Room of the

very popular - dresses that look easy to wear and not stiff and formal?" says Millie Martini Bratten, editor in chief of Brides

A micro-trend within Pouf is passe. Slim is short wedding dresses. As courthouses or host their receptions at restaurants and bars rather than banquet halls, they're scaling back and dressing down to match these emerging, wedding downscaled

locales. In many ways, bridal

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presents

classic. fashion follows regular even the most celebratory Simplicity and ease are fashion in that it tracks with economic and cultural trends. When times are good, as they were in the mid-1980s and late '90s, the dresses were sparkly, big and princessy.

this minimalist theme is bad, as they did after the 1987 and fall 2008, the is \$1,030. mood turns introspective and with it, the profiles of than in 2007.

attire

Weddings are still going strong, but overall spending is down, including the dollar figure for a wedding

According to Knot.com's When good times turn Real Wedding Survey 2008, the average amount stock market crashes in a bride spends on her dress

That's 22 percent less

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Celebrity moms dish up favorite kid-lit lines

By Leanne Italie **Associated Press writer**

Love and magic live in children's books. Just ask mom!

From opera stage and TV and gold-winning soccer, ism." we've assembled a panel of famous moms to offer their favorite kid-lit lines and explain why they resonate:



MARIA CANALS-BAR-**RERA**. Theresa Russo on Disney Channel's "Wizards Family Cookbook." of Waverly Place"; Connie Torres in Disney's "Camp ages 14 and 20. Rock?

Mother of two daughters, ages 3 and 5.

matter how small," from "Horton Hears a Who" by Dr. Seuss.

She says: "It reminds them of how significant they they're not powerful, meaningful, important and worthy of respect."

soprano.

Mother of two daughters, ages 13 and 16.

Her favorite line: "A mother held her new baby and very slowly rocked him legend, helped deliver back and forth, back and Olympic gold in 1996 and forth, back and forth. And 2004. while she held him, she sang: I'll love you forever, / I'll like and one stepson, 20. you for always,/ As long as

She says: "It's a simple, but pointed illustration of the life cycle. It prompted much discussion from my that even though he is much daughters with me about smaller than most of the death. From 'The Lion King' on, today's children seem far he can still make a differbetter equipped to accept ence. My son has learned the White.

that death is natural and not to be feared, unless untimely. One of the greatest lessons I've learned as a parent is that being honest about even difficult topics is far less anxiety-provoking than kitchen to fashion design the secrecy of protection-



GINA NEELY, co-host of the Food Network's "Down Home with the Neelys"; cowriter with hubby Pat of the May release "Down Home with the Neelys: A Southern

Mother of two daughters,

Her favorite line: "We girls hold up this world as we build our self-esteem. We Her favorite line: "After know that discipline will all, a person's a person no turn a princess into a lesson of never giving up and queen," from "Girls Hold Up to always believe in yourself. This World" by Jada It's a great book." Pinkett-Smith.

She says: "That is so true, and I tell my girls all the time are as little kids. Just cause that they are the best, that they're little, it doesn't mean everyone shines in different lights, and that you have to find and figure out your light and let it shine through. I teach them to follow their RENEE FLEMING, lyric own minds and that they always have choices and consequences."

> BRANDI CHASTAIN, sports bra-bearing soccer

Mother of one son, age 2,

Her favorite line: "Could a I'm living,/ My baby you'll little turtle really make a difbe," from "I'll Love You ference?" from "Baby Honu Forever" by Robert Munsch. Saves the Day" by Tammy

She says: "It's at the end when Baby Honu realizes creatures in the vast ocean,





LORI LOUGHLIN, Debbie Wilson on the CW's "90210"; Aunt Becky on the 1980s-90s ABC series "Full House."

Mother of two daughters, ages 9 and 10, and one stepson, age 17.

Her favorite line: "You have been my friend. That in itself is a tremendous thing. I wove my webs for you because I liked you," from "Charlotte's Web" by E.B.

She 'Charlotte's Web' to both of from the book to the kids at my daughters before bedtime when they were younger. I try to teach my girls how crucial it is to value fashion designer. your friends and be open and kind to others because you ages 4 and 9. never know when you're going to meet your next lifelong friend."

JUNE LOCKHART, Timmy's mom, Ruth Martin, in the 1950s-60s "Lassie"; CBS series another CBS show, the 1960s "Lost in Space."

Mother of two daughters, ages 54 and 56, and one Samantha Spade on CBS stepson, age 66.

Her favorite line: "There never was such a goose," from "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.

She says: "The movie made in 1938 of 'A Christmas Carol' starred my mother and father as Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cratchit and it was my movie debut (as Belinda Cratchit), so it always had special meaning to me. I would always read the because it's so inspirational inclusion!"

savs: "I read Christmas dinner scene Christmas?'

> CYNTHIA ROWLEY,

Mother of two daughters,

Her favorite line: "Up to the moon and back," from

"Guess How Much I Love You" by Sam McBratney. She says: "It's the last line in the book, but it's just a

jumping-off point for us. The girls fall fast asleep say-Maureen Robinson in ing things like, 'I love you to infinity and back?"

> POPPY MONTGOMERY, series "Without a Trace?"

Mother of one son, 16 months.

Her favorite line: "So ... be your name Buxbaum or Bixby or Bray, or Mordecai Ali Van Allen O'Shea, you're off to Great Places! Today is your day! Your mountain is waiting. So ... get on your way!" from "Oh, the Places You'll Go" by Dr. Seuss.

She says: "I love this line

maternity clothes just for

them, and my husband has

gatherings to encourage

them to procreate. Do it, we

we've seen the other side we

can say for sure the parent-

ing frontier is less scary and

seems. We want to trade

baby-poop stories with our

what we've learned and

share with them the excite-

ment and joy of parenthood.

Sunday mornings.

At least we'd like some

It's just that now that

say. Do it now.

the child had said. 'But he has nothing on!' said the whole people at length. That touched the Emperor, for it seemed to him that they were right; but he thought within himself, 'I must go through with the procession? And so he held himself a little higher, and the cham-

berlains held on tighter than

ever, and carried the train

which did not exist at all,"

from "The Emperor's New

and a great self-esteem builder."

COKIE ROBERTS, politi-

cal commentator; author of

"We Are Our Mothers'

Daughters'' with 10th

anniversary edition out this

Mother of one daughter,

Her favorite line: "'But he

age 38, and one son, age 40.

has nothing on!' a little child cried out at last. 'Just hear what that innocent says!' said the father: and one whispered to another what

month.

Clothes" by Hans Christian Anderson. **She says:** "I love the story because it's so pertinent to the political world, but children also love it. I took my youngest grandson to a play based on the story when he

CATT SADLER, co-host of E!'s Daily 10.

was 2 or 3 and he completely

understood it?"

Mother of two sons, ages 4 and 8.

favorite Her "Remember this, Little One ... The Broken Truth, and life itself, will be mended only when one person meets another - someone from a different place or with a different face or different ways - and sees and hears ... herself. Only then will the people know that every person, every being, is important, and that the world was made for each of us," from "Old Turtle and the Broken Truth" by Douglas Wood.

She says: "I love this entire story because it speaks to how beautiful our Earth is and how our differences as human beings should be celebrated. The book warns against selfabsorption and being blind to the 'mirrored beauty in the lakes or the ladders to the stars? My children benefit greatly from this message of

New baby, new strains on old friendships

By Emily Zeeberg **Associated Press writer**

About three weeks after my son was born I went out to meet a friend for coffee. It took Herculean effort to get sweatpants that fit over my yo-yoing waist and a hat to cover my dirty hair, strapinto a carrier, packing diapers and blankets and pacifiers — and by the time I got to the café I was a sweaty,

anxious mess. heels and looked sickeningly well rested.

baby!" No, I thought I'd just leave him home alone, tended by our cats.

But I couldn't blame my friend. Until you have one of your own you can't fully appreciate how significantly a child changes your life. It doesn't really sink in that the baby - your baby - is your responsibility every single minute of the day. In fact there's a lot about havunknowable before you have one.

The past five months have been filled with these kinds of interactions. My husband and I are the first people in our large urban family of cally ticking biological friends to have a baby. We're clocks who shower him with not even particularly young but in our world in New York City it's rare to be marbe thinking about babies. unknown is a little lonely. Almost everyone we know is Logistics alone are difficult:

single and very, very child-For our friends we've breast pump, and while my become pioneer parents, husband and I would like to

For our friends we've become pioneer parents, the only couple homesteading on the family side of the Continental Divide, gazing back at everyone else enjoying carefree nights out, apartments uncluttered by garish plastic toys and eight consecutive hours of sleep.

steading on the family side a.m., most friends prefer to of the Continental Divide, gazing back at everyone else ping my protesting infant enjoying carefree nights out, apartments uncluttered by garish plastic toys and eight consecutive hours of sleep.

Trailblazing is not with-My friend was wearing out benefit. From the moment we told our friends we were expecting they "Oh!" she said, "I didn't were excited as only firstknow you'd be bringing the time parents can be. They didn't have to feign interest in our ultrasound pictures because they were the first ones they had ever seen in person. They participated enthusiastically in conversations about giving birth seem to view my six and threw us two giant baby

Now, not only does our son Emerson have enough ironic onesies and miniature hoodies to overflow a closet, he's the subject of ing a kid that's just thousands of photographs and the star of every social event he attends. In fact I'm dreading the shock it will be when Emerson discovers the world is not made up of hordes of adults with frantigifts and delight in his every smile and coo.

> A double date for us now requires a babysitter and a

do something they call

"sleeping in." supportive, but so much about our new lives is mysterious to them. At parties, whenever it emerges that I'm still on maternity leave I brace myself for the inevitable next question: "So what do you do all day?"

I never know what to say. The exhaustion and exhilaration of minute-byminute care of a newborn is impossible to understand if you've never done it.

months' leave from my job as some kind jail sentence, and are sympathetic about how bored I must be, home with "nothing to do." One friend helpfully suggested I take up "a hobby, like knitting" to get me through the empty hours. Little did she know my hobby those first few months was attempting to brush both my upper and lower teeth during the 30second intervals the baby slept by himself.

And, as much as our friends love Emerson I know too well that within every But as every pioneer can adoring honorary uncle and

out the door - finding the only couple home- have Sunday brunch at 10 judgment of the childless. I gelists. We've become prosknow because I used to be elytizers for our new one of them. Sometimes I lifestyle with a fervor that them looking at astonishes us. I find myself Our friends want to be Emerson and I can almost pointedly telling friends hear their secret whisper. that I'm holding on to my "My kids will never do

For example, our friends been known to take newly are convinced that unlike married couples aside at our baby, their children will be no impediment to socializing. "When we have a kid," they tell us, "we'll just bring him out with us to parties!"

We nod knowingly because we said the same more wonderful than it thing before we had a baby. And once Emerson was Instead, many friends born, we did bring him with favorite people, show them us. For a while. When he was tiny he was content to sleep in a sling while his parents sipped (weak, oneper-evening) cocktails at company on those early

But by about 3 months Emerson developed both a lively, engaging waking personality and a complete inability to fall asleep without a certain blanket, a specific white noise machine and 10-15 minutes of running in place. This put a crimp in our nighttime social life.

Perhaps the most surprising part of blazing a new trail to parenthood is our ried at 30, and rarer still to attest, forging solo into the aunt lurks the razor-sharp emerging role as baby evan-

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Help for autistic tween

The Washington Post

Growing up is hard for everyone. But autistic children facing their teen years have unique challenges. The Autism Partnership offers these tips for helping your autistic tween through those adolescent years:

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• **Help** him to develop his independence.

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Fears leading parents to eco-proof nurseries

By Emily Zeeberg Associated Press writer

When Pamela Davis was pregnant with her daughter Meaghan, she started to worry about contamination from the lead paint in her Hoboken, N.J., row house. Then she started reading about chemicals in plastic toys and baby clothes treated with flame-retardant.

Soon her entire nursery seemed to pose some mysterious threat to her impending bundle of joy. She was surrounded.

"Once you're aware of one thing it just spreads and you start questioning everything," she said. "You can drive yourself absolutely crazy trying to keep your baby healthy?

Davis' predicament is familiar to many expecting parents. Alarmed by the recent flurry of recalls of toys tainted with lead paint or unsafe plastic, families are trying to make careful choices about the toys and surfaces that surround their babies, the air they breathe and the food they eat.

A green baby industry has sprung up in the last decade still largely unknown. to cater to like-minded pargentle on the Earth. It's a concern common enough services have spread across the country, typically run by public health profeshouse a thorough onceover to find evironmental threats and offer remedies.

Eco-proofing a nursery, especially to reduce babies' exposure to certain kinds of plastics, "absolutely makes their babies, from sippy a lot of sense," said Dr. cups to bouncy chairs, Philip Landrigan, a pediatrician and director of the Children's Environmental Health Center at Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

Landrigan advises both and other products that are the Children's Environfree of phthalates and mental Health Institute. bisphenol A, even though information about the parents discuss environ-



Pam Davis, right, prepares dinner with organic vegetables that she purchased from a local market as her daughter Meaghan, 14, left feeds a carrot to their dog Nikki and son Michael, 12, looks on, at their home in Sandy Hook, Conn.

Congress recently ents looking for products imposed tough standards tant to surround her family that are safe for kids and for phthalates in products for children 12 and under. Some scientists believe that nurture both the planet and eco-babyproofing long-term exposure to BPA her own three children, now is harmful to humans, but 14, 12 and 10. the European Union and the U.S. Food and Drug created Our Green House, sionals who can give a Administration say the an online store that sells all chemical is safe.

Still, Landrigan and other experts say that data from from natural rubber, organexperiments on animals ic wool receiving blankets, suggest that parents take a hard look at the plastic near while recognizing that danger does not lurk around each corner of the playpen.

"It's important for parents not to feel the products in their homes are dooming pregnant women and new their children," said Ianie parents to pick baby toys Fields, executive director of

She recommends that effects of these chemicals is mental risks with their

pediatricians.

For Davis, it was imporwith ecologically friendly products and foods that

In 2003, the Davis family the trappings of a green nursery, like pacifiers made cradles crafted from sustainable wood, organic formula and glass baby bottles for that organic formula. New products appear every few months.

In fact the sheer volume of environmentally friendly products can be overwhelming for the uninitiated. Just ask Jennifer Smith, aged 13, 6 and 4. But on her alone costs twice as much like lead paint or radon.



Pam Davis poses with some of the eco-friendly, organic items she sells on www.ourgreenhouse.com.

33, who began to move her first trip to the store she Greenville, S.C., family in a She decided to start by simply buying fewer processed foods for her three children

quickly encountered green direction last year. another problem with ecofriendly goods: expense.

"Organic fresh produce

at least," she said. The recent economic downturn limited both her husband's construction jobs and her forays into Whole Foods.

"Instead we've started to look for ways to be environmentally friendly that don't strain the budget," Smith said.

Alexandra Zissu, 34, coauthor of "The Complete Organic Pregnancy," concedes the cost of organic food is prohibitive for many families, but stressed that going green does not have to be an expensive prospect.

"The whole point of the green movement is to have less stuff, not more," she said. "Many green choices are completely free."

Zissu, who offers ecobabyproofing services in New York City, said her number one eco-friendly tip is for families to take off their shoes when they come home and leave them by the door. Dirty shoes track in industrial grime, oil from cars and pesticide run-off, all of which can find their way right into the mouths of rolling, crawling little

Some eco-friendly versions of products are actually cheaper. Zissu estimates she saved hundreds of dollars by outfitting her now 3-year-old daughter in reusable cloth diapers.

She swapped plastic teething toys with frozen sticks of organic celery and replaced bottles of harsh cleaners with a mixture of baking soda, vinegar and water.

"It's probably not so important to focus on having everything perfectly organic or perfectly new," said Janie Fields, executive director of the Children's Environmental Institute. Parents instead should educate themselves on the toxins already present in their homes, things

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical and Kenneth Charles Center

Zachary Kason Fessen**den,** son of Kade and Leslee of Karen and Jason Robert Fessenden of Burley, was born April 20, 2009.

St. Luke's Magic Valley **Medical Center**

Jaromi Alvarez Sanchez, Sanchez Rodriguez of Jerome, was born April 20, 2009.

of Rebecca Michelle Bales of Twin Falls, was born April 22, 2009.

DenMark Ren King, son of Tiffany Dawn Piltz of Twin Falls, was born April 22,2009.

Andrew Jack Wurzer, son 29, 2009. of Sabra Brittaney Lee Atkinson of Twin Falls, was born April 22, 2009.

Christopher Cody Flynn, son of Jessica Mari Vallejo of Twin Falls, was born April 23, 2009.

Kannon Clifford Gam**brel,** son of Roxanne Jayne and Kaid Ryan Gambrel of Jerome, was born April 24,

Jerika Rose Schmidgall, daughter of Lisa Marie Bates of Kimberly, was born April 24, 2009.

Loreigh Ellen Crofts, daughter of Dawnette and Adam Vincent Crofts of Twin Falls, was born April 26, 2009.

Daniel Wolfe Maxwell, son of Emma Lena Medina

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May 16th

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June 13th

RECOLLECTIONS

Maxwell of Twin Falls, was

born April 27, 2009. Ellie Williams, daughter Williams of Twin Falls, was born April 27, 2009.

Alice Mae Burke, daughter of Emilie and Hiram Dexter Burke of Twin Falls,

was born April 28, 2009. daughter of Norma Estela of Jennifer Anne and Kevin University graduate. He is Ross Gardner of Twin Falls, was born April 28, 2009.

Thane Jacob Waybright, **Ethan Theodore Dey,** son son of Cori Lynne and Jacob Waybright of Harris of Buhl, Idaho, Daniel Jerome, was born April 28,

> Watt James Ford, son of Harris, to James Evans, son Kyla Marie Pierpont-Ford and James Preston Ford of Twin Falls, was born April

> Pavton Bates, Jean daughter of Stephanie June and Iason Christopher member in 4-H and FFA Bates of Wendell, was born April 30, 2009.

Ryker Kai Beck, son of Charity Marie and Russell D. Beck of Twin Falls, was born April 30, 2009.

Lindzy Irene Bywater, daughter of Leann Dawn and Kurt Wayne Bywater of in Pocatello. Twin Falls, was born April 30, 2009.

Alexa Claire Zierenberg, daughter of Jocelyn Alexa Michael James Zierenberg of Twin Falls,

was born April 30, 2009. **Tyten Micah Corn,** son of Tiffany Marie and Tyler Michael Corn of Twin Falls, was born May 1, 2009.

To submit engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements, contact Janet Cranney at 735-3253, or e-mail her at announcements@

magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5:00 pm Tuesday for the following Sunday.

ENGAGEMENTS

Thibault-Holmes

Greg and Alice Thibault of Jerome, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Marie, to Ryan Ray Holmes, son of Roger and Vickie Holmes of Meridian.

Katie is a graduate of Jerome High School and Gonzaga University. She is currently a biology teacher at Jerome High School, where she also coaches vol-

Noah James Gardner, son High School and Boise State

leyball and girls' basketball. Ryan is a former Burley currently employed as an IT

Harris-Evans

announce the engagement

of their daughter, Christie

of Monte and Cheri Evans

Christie is a 1997 gradu-

ate of Buhl High School and

attended College of South-

ern Idaho. She was an active

while growing up, show-

ing sheep for a short time

before switching to cattle.

She is currently attend-

ing Idaho State University

with a finance degree. She

is employed by Zions Bank

James is a 1998 gradu-

ate of American Falls High

School where he par-

ticipated in wrestling and

rodeo. He is a 2004 gradu-

ate of Idaho State University

of Arbon Valley, Idaho.

Ernie "Bud" and Aida



Ryan Holmes and Katie Thibault

Application Analyst for IR Simplot Company and is a high school and collegiate men's basketball official.

The couple is planning a July 11th ceremony and will reside in Meridian.

Christie Harris and

James Evans with a degree in business management. He is also a journeyman electrician and is employed by Idaho Power in American Falls. The couple plans to reside and will graduate in the fall in American Falls.

The wedding and reception is planned for May 16, 2009, starting at 6:00 pm at the Power County Fairgrounds. We apologize if we have overlooked anyone and would like to invite you to celebrate our special day with us on May 16.

Boehmer-Malan

Bernie and Hilda Boehmer of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Chelsea Boehmer, to Jared Malan, son of Rick and Heidi Malan of Shelley, Idaho.

Chelsea is a graduate of Burley High School and is currently attending Idaho State University in Poca-Jared is a graduate of

Shelley High School and BYU-Idaho. He will be attending podiatry school in Philadelphia.



Chelsea Boehmer

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 16, 2009, in the Bountiful Temple. A reception will be held at Sweetheart Manor that evening from 7:00-8:30 pm.

Wedding

Watson-Jerome

Scott and Cecilia Jerome of Twin Falls are happy to announce the marriage of their son, Christopher, to Ashley Watson, daughter of Jess Watson and Charlene Tiffany, of Jackpot,

The wedding took place on Wednesday, April 22, 2009, in Twin Falls. Joanna Watson, grandmother of the bride, hosted a dinner that evening at Rock Creek Restaurant.

Christopher is a 2002 in Jackpot, Nevada.



Christopher Jerome and Ashley Watson

graduate of Twin Falls High School; Ashley is a 2008 graduate of Jackpot High School. The couple resides

ANNIVERSARY

The Assendrups

Please join Bill and Carmen Assendrup as they celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on May 17th, from 1:30 – 4:00 p.m., at Rock Creek Park, Twin

William Assendrup and Carmen Baty were married May 17th, 1969, in Buhl, Idaho. Bill and Carmen are long-time residents of the Buhl area and are the owner/ operators of Clear Lakes Agency. They have been active in numerous civic organizations throughout the community.

The event is hosted by their three children: Angie



Bill and Carmen Assendrup

Sharp (Kevin) of Boise, Lincoln Assendrup (Kristen) of Boise, and Aimee Assendrup of Boise. The couple has one grandson, Sam Assendrup.

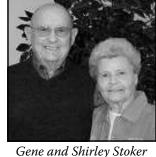
No gifts please, but bring a lawn chair as seating is limited.

The Stokers

Gene and Shirley Stoker will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday, May 16, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H Street, Rupert,

They welcome friends and family from 2 to 4 pm. Gene and the former Shirley Plank were married May 15, 1949, at the Rupert Church. They have resided in the Rupert-Burley area all their lives. The last few winters were spent in Arizona.

Their children are: Randy



(Karen) Stoker, Filer; Sandra

Robertson, Twin Falls; Vicki (Gary) Warrick, Hooper, Utah. They have nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren. No gifts, please.

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Kids

Something to thinkabout

Does a tree make a sound when it falls in the forest if nobody is around to hear it?

You may think the answer is a no-brainer. But, actually, it has been debated among philosophers since ancient times.

What's a philosopher?

Imagine a job where all you do is think and then think some more. Philosophers are people who try to answer questions about human life and thought.

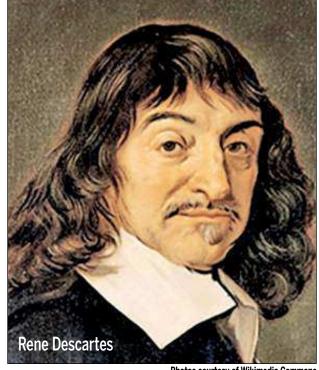
Philosophy is not a subject like math or spelling. You can't look for the right answers in the back of the textbook. Different philosophers can look at one question and come up with different ways of dealing with it.

Kids make great philosophers because they are curious; they wonder and they ask a lot of

David A. White, a philosophy teacher, wrote a book called "Philosophy for Kids," and here are some of the questions he poses. Look at how famous philosophers answer – and feel free to disagree!







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Q: SHOULD YOU EVER TELL A LIE?

You've probably been told many times to never tell a lie. But you also may believe it is OK to lie in certain circumstances. For example, you might think it was OK to tell your best friend that you like her new dress when you really don't. Or to lie to save someone's life.

Immanuel Kant, a German philosopher who lived from 1724 to 1804, would disagree. To Kant, it was never OK to lie. He said it was always important to do the right thing for the right reason. Lying is wrong, and doing something bad to achieve something good is not rational. Kant said you

would be hurting yourself if you lied, even if to help others. Can you think of examples of when you think a lie would

Q: DOES A TREE MAKE A SOUND IF IT FALLS WHEN NO ONE HEARS IT?

We bet you answered this with a yes or a no.

smelling).

But Irish philosopher George Berkeley, who lived from 1685 to 1753, has another response: You can't know for sure! Berkeley was a bishop in the Anglican Church. He believed that you can't be sure of anything unless it is perthrough your senses (hearing, seeing, touching, tasting and

Can you think of something you know will continue to exist even if it is not perceived by anyone?

Q: CAN YOU DOUBT THAT YOU EXIST?

This question may seem silly. But French philosopher Rene Descartes, who lived from 1596 to 1650, is known as the father of modern philosophy because of his thinking about this issue.

It all has to do with the notion of certitude. That means being absolutely certain something is true.

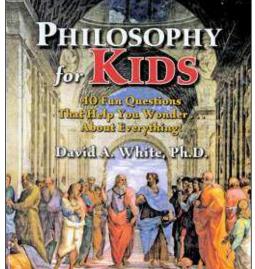
Descartes wanted absolute certainty to be the basis of ceived — that is, unless you are made aware of something philosophical truths. So he started out by doubting everything.

Most famously, he asked whether it was possible to doubt that he existed. He concluded that if he was doubting his existence, then he must exist, or he couldn't be doubting.

He summed that up in one of the most famous philosophical statements: "I think, therefore I am." In Latin it is Cogito ergo sum."

Now go to school and say that to your teacher and watch the delighted reaction!

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Q: CAN A COMPUTER THINK?

Let's say a computer can write a poem. Or beat the world champion in chess. Or even make itself move.

Would you then say that the computer can think?

American philosopher Daniel Dennett, who was born in 1942, would say that the answers depend on your definition of "thinking." That may seem simple to you, but it is something that philosophers and scientists have debated for a long time.

In fact, Dennett would replace the concept of "thinking" with "consciousness." He would ask, "Is the way human beings are conscious any different from the way a computer doing creative things is conscious?"

Of course, the key to the answer is the definition of "consciousness." And that, too, is something still being debated.

Can you think of something a computer would have to do for you to say it was con-

Interpreting how dogs say hello

By Howard Bennett

Special to The Washington Post

Ever wondered how dogs

say hello? already know the answer to that question. Seconds after arriving home, you come face to face with a tail-wagging, wildly excited pooch that can't get enough of you. Depending on the breed, you will be blitzed by three to 150 pounds of motorized fur showering you with kisses. Actually, what you are really being showered with is canine saliva (dog owners call them kisses because it sounds better). But is that the only way dogs say hello?

Like us, dogs have five senses: smell, touch, sight, hearing and taste. Humans and other primates (chimps, gorillas, etc.) use sight as the primary sense for recognizing one another. Dogs, however, use smell. This is so important that a dog's sense of smell is thousands of consider when you are

lovable dog tell what a person smells like — as opposed to a If you are a dog lover, you difference between members recognize who is near by of her human family based on their individual smells. (Lots of teenage girls can smell their younger brothers when they are nearby, but that's because those boys hate taking showers, not a 5-year-old named Mojo. If because girls possess the sniffing abilities of dogs!)

Dogs recognize one another by the smell of their pee and poop. That's why dogs greet each other not eye to eye, but nose to butt. By taking a quick whiff of his friend's behind, a dog instantly knows who he's with. That is also why dogs smell everything they can during a walk. By sniffing grass, bushes, trees and signposts, dogs know which other neighborhood dogs

have been around lately. Here is one more fact to

times better than ours. lounging around petting Therefore, not only can your man's best friend: Dogs are farsighted; that means they have terrible vision up close. cat — but she can also tell the So they are far more likely to smell rather than by sight.

That creates some interesting behavior in the home. We have two dogs in the Bennett household: 9-year-old named Jessie and one of our dogs leaves the room for just a few seconds, they both smell each other's bottoms when they see each other again.

If I translated that behavior into words, it would go something like this:

Jessie (smelling Mojo's butt): Hey, Mojo. Where have you been? Mojo (smelling Jessie's

butt): I was in the kitchen getting a drink, but now I'm

Jessie (heading for the couch): Want to take a nap? Mojo (following Jessie):

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