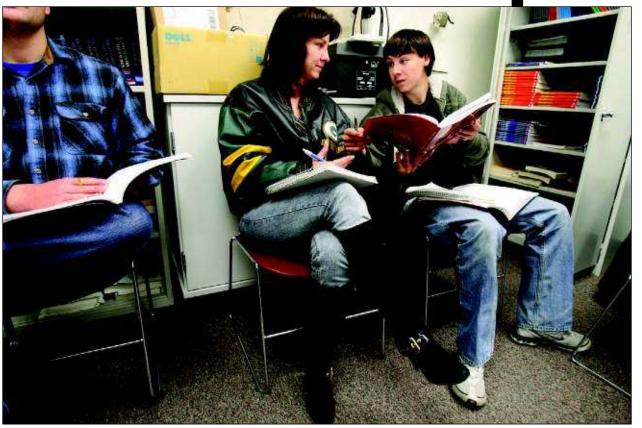


# Path to a diploma

Schools striving to keep students off the dropout list

By Ben Botkin • Times-News writer



**MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News** 

Elaine Tompkins, 41, and her 16-year-old son James Goible discuss a math problem May 4 during class at the Academic Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Both ran into road blocks early in their educational careers and dropped out of school in the eighth grade. They are now working together to obtain their GEDs. 'He was having problems in school and I figured I'd get this with him 'cause I don't have mine,' said Tompkins.



#### By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Melvin O'Dell of Twin



ropouts are often forgotten during graduation season, a time for donning caps and gowns, hearing words of praise from principals, and receiving a high school diploma.

But dropouts are not few in number.

In Idaho, 40,368 students dropped out of high school between 1996 and 2008, according to Idaho State Department of Education statistics. That figure comes close to the population of Twin Falls, or more than four times the population of Burley.

Educators say there is no one simple solution. Efforts run the gamut from summer school options, programs for students to catch up after losing credits and oneon-one visits with students on the verge of dropping out of school for good.

While the state's dropout numbers have decreased most years, 1,589 Idaho students dropped out of school in 2007-2008 alone, which is 1.96 percent of the state's enrollment of ninth- through 12thgrade students.

#### A state issue

The Idaho State Department of Education is forming a task force on dropout prevention that will include input from across Idaho that includes local school districts, legislators, and others dealing with the issue such as officials with the juvenile justice system. The task force, which already exists within the state agency, will gain other external members and likely begin meeting this summer, said Matt McCarter, state safe and drug free schools coordinator. Goals include looking at dropout data to paint an accurate picture of the problem, and discussing ways to reduce the dropout rate, McCarter said. Examples of issues that dovetail with dropping out of school include truancy and attendance policies, he said.

# **State court** slams door on murder convict's appeal

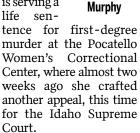
Alisha Ann Murphy serving life sentence for husband's murder

#### **By Andrea Jackson** Times-News writer

A woman doing life in prison for allegedly killing her husband by smacking him with a frying pan and then shooting him more than 13 years ago in Twin Falls County is still fighting for her freedom.

Alisha Ann Murphy, 40, maintains her innocence, saying her husband James Murphy

committed suicide on Dec. 18, 1995, by shooting himself in their kitchen. She is serving a



Murphy claims her lawyer was deficient, and a court appointed forensic examiner agreed in 2007 that Murphy's sentence

Falls gave up on school early in life.

Growing up in the Treasure Valley, he struggled to read. In school, he attended special education classes before dropping out of school in seventh grade.

The decision led O'Dell, 41, on a journey of nearly three decades. That path included leaving home at 13, three trips to prison, drug and alcohol abuse

"I didn't ever think I would be able to read," he said. "I thought I was born stupid."

First, he started smoking marijuana. Marijuana eventually gave way to methamphetamine use.

"It was more or less medicating myself into not being able to feel anything," drug catches onto you and you're just a wreck."

about nine years ago, O'Dell the things I couldn't do."

Melvin O'Dell, 41, works one of his 12-hour shifts at a local car wash May 12. O'Dell recently obtained his GED on May 16 from the College of Southern Idaho's Academic Development Center. 'We usually do about 100, 150 cars a day so I'm on a dead run up and down this thing,' said O'Dell. He said getting his GED was something he wanted so bad that he made time to study after his long days on the job.

had plenty of time on his

O'Dell said. "Finally, that hands - and a Bible to read. the Bible, sounding out reading entire sentences. "One day, I asked the Lord words one by one whether to help me," he said. "That he understood them or not. Sitting in a prison cell gave me the courage to do His reading gradually improved and instead of just

For months, he read from reading words, O'Dell was Now, O'Dell is on a work release program and

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# Sharing the cost As economy worsens, neighbors buy and share gear

#### By Caryn Rousseau Associated Press writer

year, in the spring and again out of it," Matranga said. in the autumn, six families on Vicki Matranga's treelined Oak Park block go to block. Many of us who conone neighbor's garage and tributed to this machine, bring out the \$1,200 wood- we've lived on this street chipper they all pitched in to together for 20 years." buy. Then they gather around and feed it dead

branches gathered from their yards.

"We chip up our branches CHICAGO - Twice a and make our own mulch "There are a couple of passionate gardeners on our

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Neighbors, from left, Steve and Dana Nasralla, Lee and Connie Coleman, Will Young and Vicki Matranga pose on Tuesday in Oak Park, III. for a photo around the \$1,200 woodchipper they all pitched in to buy by pooling their money for a big-ticket item that none would use regularly but all still needed yearly. AP photo

may have been different if her lawyer brought a forensic expert into the trial.

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# **Ex-South** Korean leader Roh commits suicide at 62

#### By Jean H. Lee Associated Press writer

SEOUL, South Korea – Former President Roh Moo-hyun, embroiled in a penetrating corruption investigation, leaped to his death Saturday - a shocking end for a man whose rags-to-riches rise took him from rural poverty to Seoul's presidential Blue House. He was 62.

Roh, a self-taught lawyer who never attended college and didn't have the elite background typical of Seoul politicians, had prided himself on being "clean" leader а immune to South Korea's traditional web of corruption.

Allegations that Roh, president from 2003-08, accepted \$6 million

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#### **Pat Marcantonio**

 Sessions from yoga to spiritual health are part of the Sun Valley Wellness Festival starting at the Sun Valley Resort. A single-day pass is \$75. Check out the schedule at sunvalleywellness.org.

• While everyone is familiar with the City of Rocks National Reserve, less known is Castle Rocks State Park right next door. It's the state's newest park with rock formations, wildlife, and archeological sites. Did I mention the pinnacles and monoliths reach 350 feet

high? It's past Almo, south of Burley.

• If you're interested in a different type of scenery, head to the Hagerman area and stop in at one of the many locations along the Snake River to see the wildlife and how the place is blooming after winter. Take a camera.

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

### **TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

#### **ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

Sun Valley Pavilion Concert, Toni Childs in performance, 8 to 10 p.m., Sun Valley Pavilion, tickets: \$15, \$25 and \$100, www.susnvalleypavilion.com or 888-622-2108 or 208-622-2135.

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Hagerman Fossil Days, with live entertainment, vendors and more, all day, Hagerman City Park, 539-7060. The 12th annual Sun Valley Wellness Festival, "Harmony in the Midst of Transition," with presentations and workshops on body, mind, spirit and environmental wellness, Sun Valley Resort, \$75 single-day pass, sunvalleywellness.org.

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.



#### From May 15 police reports: Battery, twirling hat without permission:

Police were dispatched to the Riverside Bar in Burley in response to a fight over a hat. A dispute ensued about the identity of the aggressor and how many people were punched and who punched whom. Basically, according to the four-

page report, a 54-year-old man emoved a cowboy hat belong-

real cowboy from Declo and that this other guy had taken his hat and was swinging it around like a magician or something and that when (the cowboy) tried to get his hat back the other guy hit him in the face."

Everyone involved, either directly or indirectly, refused to write statements about the incident. When police were about to leave, the cowboy-hat owner, who had been questioned outside went back into the bar to retrieve his hat. According to the report, he walked over to the 54-year-old man and punched him in the face. The confusion about who punched whom ensued again, as the 36-year-old told police that he simply walked over to apologize, and the other guy punched him in the face. No marks were visible on the cowboy, but the other guy had a bloody, swollen lip and "a loose tooth/teeth." the report reads. The cowboy was arrested for battery. The report neglects to mention if he ever got his hat

# Appeal

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However, the Idaho Court of Appeals last month disagreed in an April 17 ruling upholding a Twin Falls 5th District Court decision to deny Murphy's application for post-conviction relief.

conclude "We that Murphy's trial counsel did not render deficient performance when he failed to retain a forensic pathologist in advance of trial," according to the appellate court decision. "We agree with the district court's determination that the outcome of Murphy's trial would not have been different had trial counsel requested a continuance to consult a forensic pathologist."

Murphy's conviction was also upheld in January 2003 by the Idaho Court of Appeals, said Bob Cooper, spokesman for the Idaho Attorney General's Office.

Four years after her husband's death, Murphy was charged with the crime when her son told authorities he had lied about what happened.

#### The son, Jimmy, was 11 when he changed his story, because he said his mother had threatened him with harm.

"Jimmy testified that he saw Murphy kneeling down next to his father, who was lying on the kitchen floor. Jimmy testified that he saw Murphy place a gun in James Murphy's hand and point it towards his face," according to the April 17 Idaho Court of Appeals opinion.

When he was 7, Jimmy's story was that he last saw his dad alive. "Jimmy testified that the reason that he gave another account of the events of that evening was because his mother had threatened to 'shoot (him) and stab (him) and cut (his) heart out if (he) did tell?"

Jimmy also later told police that Murphy was beating him before she got into an argument with his dad on the night of the death, according to court records.

a DUI the night before death. "The voice on the icvalley.com.

body in the kitchen of their home. Police gave Murphy a lift home after she was released from jail.

She allegedly asked if she was a suspect and inquired about what her son told police, according to the April 17 appellate court decision.

Murphy allegedly told authorities, "In my mind I believe that you think that I hit him with the flipping frying pan and went back and shot him," according to the April 17 appellate court record. "I didn't mean to do it. I thought he was already dead."

Murphy also allegedly told authorities she had "beaten the crap out of James with a frying pan," according to a court record.

In court records, Murphy said a phone message left on her mom's answering machine proves her innocence. She said James Murphy called her mom after she was arrested for Murphy was arrested for the DUI on the night of his reached at ajackson@mag-

police found her husband's answering machine audio tape said 'forgive me. I don't have nothin' to say to nobody. Pick up the kids tomorrow," according to court records.

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But Murphy never provided evidence of this alleged message and so the appellate court dismissed the claim.

Murphy refused to say she was a battered wife or admit she killed her husband by pleading guilty to a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter, according to last month's appellate court decision.

The manner of Murphy's husband's death was ruled indeterminate for four years, up until the eve of Murphy's trial, when a forensic pathologist for the state changed his mind and ruled the death a homicide "after examining for the first time the gun involved and the gunshot residue report."

Andrea Jackson may be

# Neighbors

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Financially, it was worth it for Matranga and her neighbors to pool their dollars and buy a big-ticket item that none would use regularly but all still needed yearly, she said.

"We were happy to share the cost and storage of the machine," Matranga said.

"We all made photocopies of the warranty and the instruction manual. It resides in somebody's garage."

This one small example of neighbors sharing an item is part of a trend as the economy worsens, experts and swapping systems say. People are turning to sharing and trading – using community toy, bicycle and tool libraries, swapping vegetables online or checking out exotic cake pans from libraries, instead of buying their own.

"With the economy tanking, there are even more people doing it now, that Aunt Jane is the one and it's more visible," said who has the good mixer and Jeff Ferrell, a sociology professor at Texas Christian lasagna pan," Hornak said. Texas, who studies sharing mobile society, "the idea of Association this spring. networks. Rob Anderson in Portland, Ore., launched Web the site Veggietrader.com, which allows registered users to sell, buy or trade fresh produce. Users punch in their ZIP code to find other local gardeners. More than 1,000 people have signed up since has been reimagined as a March. "People are looking for ways to save money. If you you have to buy less and I have too many tomatoes have to buy less," Ferrell and you have too many said. "Sharing also knits oranges, wouldn't it be great if we can meet each other?" Anderson said. At the library in Galesburg, Ill., a dozen cake industrial design major at dinosaurs or footballs sit Art, joined the trend by

Marple, the children's librarian, keeps track of the pans, which she buys on sale or at yard sales for library cardholders to share.

"They don't want to spend so much money on a cake pan that they're going to use one time," Marple said. "It's free. It's economics."

Elsewhere around the country, dozens of municipalities and nonprofit groups have community tool sheds, where citizens can borrow hand or power tools for projects.

These types of sharing aren't all that different from the way society worked through the mid-20th century, when family members lived near one another, said Rosemary Hornak, a psyprofessor at chology Meredith University in Raleigh, N.C.

"It wasn't uncommon someone else has the

sharing the lasagna pan –

you weren't going to ship it

across the country. It was

That individualistic atti-

tude worked fine until the

economic downturn, Ferrell

said. Now, he said, "the

stigma you might have wit-

nessed for reusing things

"Sharing only means that

Sharing is good for social

together.

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cheaper to buy your own."



Jessica Jurca, 22, poses with a model of her communal bread maker in the kitchen of her home in Seven Hills. Ohio Tuesday, Jurca, an industrial design student at the Cleveland Institute of Art, joined the trend of sharing household items with neighbors by designing the

ing to a 36-year-old man from a woman's head. Some people said the 54-year-old was then punched by the 36-year-old, and other people said the opposite. All witnesses agreed that somebody had been punched. One witness told police that the hat's owner "is a cowboy from Declo and that the thing about cowboys around here is that you just don't mess with their hats and that a guy who does is asking for trouble."

Deputy Mark Merrill's report continues: "I told him that I understood that and asked if this whole situation was because of a cowboy hat. He said yes. He told me that (the cowboy) is a

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video about a dropout's journey to a diploma, see a slideshow of dropout rates of all Magic Valley

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in bribes from a businessman while in office weighed heavily on the ex-leader, who appeared emotionally wrought last month as he At train stations and prepared to face prosecutors.

Roh hurled himself off a South Koreans were 100 foot (30 meter) high cliff early Saturday while hiking, trailed by a security guard, near his home in Bongha, police in the nearby southern port city of Busan said. Life had become unbearable and "too many people are suffering because of me," Roh wrote in a note found on his computer, police said.

the rest of my life is just to be a burden to others," his note said. "Don't be too sad. for the man and those left Aren't life and death both part of nature? Don't feel It's destiny." He asked to be returned to Bongha from a

cremated, a small gravestone erected near his home. suicide Roh's

shopping malls across the country, glued to TV moni-

tors. Many snapped up spe- pay their respects. cial newspaper editions about Roh. Tens of thousands flooded his Web site, many posting condolences.

"I was utterly shocked," said Chun Soon-im, 63, of Seoul. "They say 'hate the sin but not the sinner, and that's how I feel. The inves-"What's left for me for tigation must continue and we must get to the truth, but I cannot help feeling sorry behind?'

Mourners wailed as Roh's and the South Korean peosorry. Don't blame anybody. coffin, draped in red, ple.

University in Fort Worth, But once we became a more bread maker that won a prize from the International Housewares

Housewares Association this spring.

digital screen that displays recipes other bakers have going to trust the people downloaded into the machine. It also has special handles to make it easier to pass the machine from one the site was launched in rediscovery of American person to another. Jurca envisions a line of similar kitchen appliances.

Bread makers are "so expensive, but you don't ing is being driven by the use them every day," she economy, but there are said. "When the economy started falling apart, I thought, 'This is neces-Jessica Jurca, 22, an sary?"

Sharing household items pans shaped like hearts, the Cleveland Institute of requires a level of trust that many Americans aren't behind the counter, avail- designing a communal used to anymore, said Robin going to have long-term able for checkout. Karen bread maker. It won a prize Avni of the cultural-trend

from the International research firm Iconoculture, based in Minneapolis.

"I'm going to go back and The bread maker has a I'm going to trust the community," she said. "I'm who touch my life everyday. I can count on that?"

> While the economy may improve in the coming months, such cultural changes are likely to remain, experts say.

"A lot of what you're seesocial changes," said Susan Yashinsky, marketing vice president at the consulting firm Sphere Trending, in Waterford, Mich. "A lot of these DIY trends or community trends, we think are impact?

two children, sobcasket to the community center near his birthplace of ment. Gimhae, some 280 miles from Seoul.

In the capital, more than 2,500 people held a somber deeply shameful to Roh, candlelight memorial service at a makeshift mourning anti-corruption crusader. site, many bowing, burning incense and leaving white fellow citizens. I am sorry chrysanthemums, a traditional Korean symbol of grief.

In Washington, President Barack Obama said he was "saddened" by the news and offered his condolences to Roh's family

Roh's is the latest high-

Busan hospital. His profile suicide in a country with the highest suicide rate bing, followed the among the 30 nations in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-

The corruption allegations against Roh were by no Hundreds lined up means the worst leveled late in the night to against a South Korean president.

> But the accusations were who built a reputation as

"I feel ashamed before my for disappointing you," Roh told supporters three weeks ago before turning himself over to prosecutors who grilled him for more than 10 hours.

During the interrogation, Roh denied the allegations against him, the prosecution spokesman Cho Eunsok said.

# stunned the nation. Roh

**Steve Crump is** 

# Moscow hospital could sell home-health and hospice

MOSCOW (AP) - The home-health and hospice services of a northern Idaho medical center are expected to be sold to a private company based in Eastern Washington.

Directors of Gritman Medical Center in Moscow meet Wednesday and are expected to approve the proposed sale to Family Home Care of said Spokane, B.J. Swanson, chairwoman of the board of directors.

Gritman, a not-forprofit medical center, has been losing money on its home-health and hospice services. Hospice care is provided to terminally ill patients with short life expectancies.

"We certainly don't want to close our doors, but the losses have been significant, to the point that Gritman can no longer subsidize the losses," Swanson told the Lewiston Tribune.

Family Home Care purchased Whitman Home Health and Hospice in Colfax, Wash., nearly three years ago, Swanson said.

"We're pleased with the reputation they have," Swanson said. "Our commitment is to continue to provide home health and hospice services in the community, even though Gritman is no longer able to do it?"

Gritman Home Health and Hospice employees will have the opportunity to work for Family Home Care, Swanson said.

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# **Hagerman Fossil Days revived**

**By Kimberly Williams-Brackett** Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN – The Hagerman Fossil Days Renaissance in the Park was a fitting theme considering it was near extinction.

The parade kicked off Saturday honoring the American veterans and the military. Hagerman Christian Center's Pastor Isaac Tellez said all veterans attending the parade were the Grand Marshalls. The 34 members of the U.S. Air Force stopped and saluted veterans along the parade route.

The American Legion Department of Idaho, the U.S. Air Force, the U.S. Marine Corps, and a World War II submarine veteran were a highlight of the festivities.

It ended with a 21-gun salute in Coltharp Park. Tellez organized the Commerce.

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Winners of the Hagerman Fossil Days parade include: • Marching bands – Magic Valley Mall Regional High School Marching Band

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- Christian Center
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- Association Rancho Seco
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the Hagerman Chamber of

"There were 50 entries

pants," Tellez said.

"The Hagerman Events Committee did a great job" reviving Fossil Days.

consisted only of the first event for people that parade. With the help of 80 sponsors this year, the something." committee brought 50 vendors to the park, along with a carnival.

Tellez said he had 30 to 35 volunteers from the Christian Hagerman Center help. "I have a wonderful team," he said. An estimated 3,000 to

in Fossil Days.

of activities at 6 p.m.

American flags were distributed and businesses lining State Street raised their flags to honor

with about 400 partici- American veterans. Tellez said they will continue to use a patriotic theme next year.

Councilman Douglas Last year, Fossil Days Wickham said, "It's the want to get out and do



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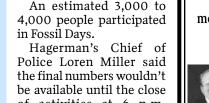
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# Diploma

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state's dropout rate was 3.1 percent, which was lower than the national rate of 3.9 percent, according to the National Center for Education Statistics, a branch of the U.S. Department of Education.

The odds do not favor dropouts. Dropouts earn less than those who finish high school and earn a college degree.

Of Idaho's prison inmates in fiscal year 2006, 31 percent didn't complete a high school education prior to incarceration, according to the Idaho Department of Correction.

"One of the things that makes our state unique in that respect is oftentimes the rural nature of the state," McCarter said. "There's not a lot of educational options for people in that it's either one option or none, and that can be a challenge."

The task force is a longterm effort. McCarter said.

"When we talk about dropouts, that's game over," he said. "We lose our opportunity to impact students in a positive way."

#### Twin Falls' approach

For Twin Falls School District, the dropout rates have improved in recent years, yet remain higher than the state average. In the 2007-2008 school year, the dropout rate among ninth- through 12th-grade students was 2.78 percent, compared with a state average of 1.96 percent. The dropped out of school that year.

fared worse. In 1996-1997, for example, the district reported 210 dropouts, or 7.36 percent – a 12-year high for the district.

"Every dropout is likely to be unsuccessful in their life," said Superintendent Wiley Dobbs. "If you look at the odds, the odds are stacked heavily against a person who drops out. Knowing that, knowing how serious that is, we're trying to pull out all the stops."

Dobbs said that a combination of efforts - not one single thing - have helped dropout rate in recent years. where, Rogers said.

The programs include allday kindergarten, summer percent of the population is to work, Kontos said. school, and Gear Up, a federal grant program at Robert Idaho Department of Labor. students to see opportuni-Stuart Junior High School aimed at making disadvantaged students more aware of college opportunities and providing scholarships. While the district's department data. dropout rate is higher than noted that the district Hispanic. accepts additional students from other districts into Magic Valley High School, its alternative school. If those students drop out, it's factored into Twin Falls School District's dropout rate, he said. "By including kids from other districts, we take the chance that if students drop out it will count against our dropout rate," Dobbs said. "Our board has made the decision long ago we're going to help those kids if we can." prevention Dropout needs to begin well before high school, Dobbs said. For example, the district is expanding all-day kindergarten at all elementary schools this fall for students needing extra preparation for first grade. The district also has programs including summer school, and credit recovery that provides night school for students who fall behind. This fall, ninth-graders begin attending Twin Falls High School and Canyon Ridge High School instead of junior highs. For ninthgraders, the district is developing a transition course called Touchstones 21 in which students will prepare a six-year plan for their education, including high school and the two years after graduation.



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Four-year-old David Tompkins is too excited to sleep though his mother tried to put him to bed so she and son James Goible could study for their early morning test May 5 at their Buhl home. The mother and son are working to get their GEDs. 'I want us to graduate together if at all possible,' says Tompkins. They are hoping to be done with the program by the end of the summer.

#### Dropout rates of area 9th through 12th grade students

	Statewide	Twin Falls	Cassia	Jerome	Minidoka	Blaine
2007 08	1.96%	2.78%	1.27%	3.67%	4.76%	2.65%
2006-07	2.62%	3.50%	143%	3.89%	2.48%	1.86%

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2003-04	3.12%	2.41%	3.53%	2.81%	6.80%	4.05%	
2002-03	3.88%	4.78%	3.49%	6.30%	4.78%	3.89%	
2001-02	3.83%	4.51%	3.10%	6.01%	5.11%	5.13%	
2000-01	5.09%	4.45%	3.65%	8.31%	4.58%	4.07%	
1999-00	5.00%	2.91%	2.62%	8.88%	5.60%	4.12%	
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1997-98	5.67%	5.45%	4.83%	3.40%	9.01%	7.72%	
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bottom line: 58 students District had a dropout rate keep students in school, of 4.76 percent, or 71 stu- said John Kontos, principal dents, for 2007-2008, mak-In prior years, Twin Falls ing it the highest rate in the Magic Valley last year.

age 16 or older, Minidoka County wants to deal with attendance goes down. the dropout issue from ninth through 12th grade, said Superintendent Scott Rogers.

Rogers that dropouts are a challenge for the district, but also says the rate can be high because of how students are that nature," said Kontos. tracked. For example, migrant students returning to Mexico can be coded as past and try to get them redropouts if the district enrolled. doesn't know where they went - even if they are Hispanic population folthe district address the attending a school else- lows a national trend of is student groups that focus

In Minidoka County, 30.2 school early so they can go Hispanic, according to the Among youth, the figure is ties beyond minimum wage even higher. Among chil- jobs and is working with dren under 15, 44.8 percent local businesses that will of the county's population visit students in career Bott said. is Hispanic, according to classes.

of Mount Harrison Jr./Sr. High, the district's alternative school. For Kontos, that While many dropouts are means he'll make phone calls when a student's

> While he normally doesn't have time for home visits, he'll drop by the homes of students who haven't acknowledges been in school if he's in the area.

"It's the hands-on phone calls, home visits, things of Kontos contacts students

who have dropped out in the

The school's higher

Rupert uses an arsenal of tools that includes a plan for students to make up lost days, vocational programs, after-school programs, and contacting parents of students who leave.

The school is looking into stepping up its efforts with advisory teachers who identify and meet with ninth-grade students to develop a plan for success, said Dan Rogers, principal of the high school. Part of that will require giving teachers more tools and training, he said.

Cassia County School District's dropout rate has been lower than the state average in recent years.

Roland Bott, principal of Declo High School, said the 301-student school's size makes it easy to keep track of students.

"We know the kids," he said. "Our parents are very involved. We have very good parent support. We cannot begin to overstate how important that is."

Jodie Mills, principal of Burley High School, said that dropout prevention happens when students are connected to their school. Burley has an advisory program in which teachers meet with students and talk about their grades and get to know them, she said.

Another part of that goal Hispanic males quitting on their strengths, such as vocational or outdoor activities.

Minico High School in rates often lower than those of larger districts and the state average.

At Shoshone School District, there have been no dropouts in the last seven school years, with the exception of one year when three students dropped out. Richfield School District has similar numbers, with just three students dropping out between 2001 and 2008.

Shoshone Superintendent Mel Wiseman said the district has ramped up its professional and technical classes to give hands-on opportunities to students who are not inclined toward a four-year college degree after school.

Barbara Thronson, superintendent of Richfield School District, said the school's small atmosphere teaches students leadership skills and community service. The district's kindergarten through 12th-grade students are in one building and older students mentor the younger students, she said.

# Story

#### **Continued from Main 1**

manages a car wash bay in Twin Falls with eight employees that clean 150 cars on a busy day. He recently took his final General Educational Development (GED) test through the College of Southern Idaho's program.

He's one of 358 people who completed GED testing this year at CSI's Academic Development Center. Those testing at the center include dropouts as well as immigrants and home-schooled students needing a diploma. They vary in age, but many have faced difficulties early in life.

James Goible, 16, of Buhl, dropped out of eighth grade last year after being told he'd have to go through the grade again.

His mother, Elaine Tompkins, 41, also dropped out in eighth grade and never got around to getting a GED. In Tompkins' case, her family moved around a lot when she was young, making school a challenge.

Now, she and her son are studying together for their GED diplomas and taking classes at CSI.

"We're not quitting now," she said.

Tompkins wants to continue her studies and become a registered nurse, while her son hopes to become a heavy equipment operator.

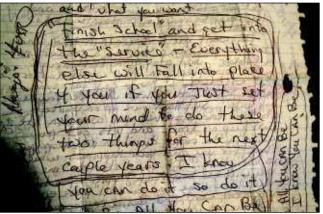
O'Dell looks forward in life, rather than back, but knows that dropping out changed things.

"My life would have been totally different," he said.

Though he's washing cars now, he hopes to eventually work as a mechanic. For O'Dell, getting his GED is more than something to frame and hang on the wall.

"All that stuff isn't just paperwork," he said. "That is a huge accomplishment."

Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magicvalley.com or 208-735-3238.



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the state average, Dobbs cent of children under 15 are he said. "If we can hang

An active role is needed to that's the big thing."

The principal wants his

"These are things that we Statewide, just 16.1 per- just continue to work with," onto them long enough,

Bott said the school has the same challenges as any other: motivating students. "We're not perfect and I wouldn't begin to say that,"

#### **Rural districts**

Rural school districts tend to fare better in the

A weathered note Elaine Tompkins wrote to her son James Goible about four years ago pleads with him to get his education. Tompkins said administrators at his school in Buhl were going to hold James back - an impossible option for James who is already several years older than the normal eighth-grader - for missing too many days. 'They called me a failure,' said James, who is now working to get his GED. James said he thinks he missed about 20 days because he was helping his mother while she was ill. 'I was on my last week of Hepatitis C treatments and I Magic Valley with dropout needed his help,' Tompkins said.



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# Blaine Co. schools gear up for facilities levy

#### By Karen Bossick **Times-News correspondent**

HAILEY - The Blaine County School District district make schools more because when you have a will be public meetings will likely ask voters to pass a new plant facility levy next fall to cover building cient windows, solar tech-

increase taxes over what several buildings. taxpayers already pay on a district's director of finances.

Money from a new levy would include a new elementary school to be built lights. in 2013 or 2014, and an Middle School that would Chatterton. delay the need to build a new middle school.

property for an elementary included \$25 million for school in Croy Canyon but the new Wood River High not everyone is convinced School, \$5.5 million for a the best it's Chatterton said. "We're talking with Quigley Woodside Elementary and developers about a parcel additional money for a new for the next elementary bus maintenance facility, school. We also have a site Hemingway south of Bellevue."

provide students with the mentary schools and an latest in technology, said addition to the Wood River Trustee Mari Matthews.

The funds enhance safety and securi- lion if it were being built ty measures at schools, with today's dollars, giving school administra- Chatterton added. tors the ability to lock pressing a single button levy would be a continua-

outside the perimeter.

And they would help the environmentally friendly constant levy you can meet after a levy committee forwith more energy-effineeds for the next 10 years. nology and a biomass plan 🖌 The goal is not to facility that would heat

Chatterton said that the levy that's about to expire, school district has hired an said Mike Chatterton, the engineer firm to determine how the district can save restroom water and electricity through such measures as motion-detector

"The community has eight-room classroom told us we need to do better expansion at Wood River in this capacity," said

Voters last approved a plant facilities levy in The school district has 2000. The \$40 million levy site, new Carey High School, \$9.9 million for the new childcare facility, improvements at Levy revenue would also Bellevue and Hailey ele-Beth Middle School.

The high school would would have cost about \$60 mil-

Valerie Seamons, an down an entire school by accountant, noted that the

#### COMING UP

This fall the school district wants to:

- Hire a college counselor for a pilot high school program that would encourage more students to go to college.
- · Hire a vice principal for Wood River High School who would oversee Silver Creek Alternative School, another alternative school for students who have been suspended or expelled and the school's construction, theater, culinary and other academies.
- Start a full-day kindergarten pilot program that would help children get up to grade level.
- Provide 25 classrooms with Promethean ActiveBoards, which make learning more interactive. Each board costs \$10.000.

# Correction

The Bunk Beds in the Friday, May 22. Wilson-Bates ad were priced incorrectly. The correct prices are:

# Full-over-full Bunk Bed

and giving police the abili- tion of what taxpayers have er goes out, we can take ty to monitor schools from already been paying, not an care of it immediately," she increase.

> "That's important needs as they arise, rather mulates its recommendathan have to wait. If a boil- tions.

said.

Chatterton said there

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Woodruff ᠑ Nadine Woodruff (Messley) of Buhl will celebrate her 90th birthday with a family gathering. Cards and wellwishes may be sent to her at 910 Moon Glo Rd, Sp #48, Buhl 83316. Nadine was born May 24, 1919, the oldest of six children born to Gladys and Walter Messley.

**Birthday!** 

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She married Earl Woodruff on August 9, 1941, in Buhl. They raised three children: Denny Woodruff, Aletha Day and Anita Svancara. From these children they added more special people to their family: Carolyn (Barrus), Nick Day, Tom Svancara and Phil Blick. Nadine is always ready with suitcase in hand to go on a new adventure.

Attending worship at First Christian Church and spending time with friends are very important parts of her life. She has been blessed with a large family of grandchildren, great grandchildren, siblings, nieces and nephews.

Thanks, Mom, for being there for all of us in your own special way. We love you. Happy 90th!





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# Facing investigation by AG's office, mortgage modification company closes

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) -A company that advertised help for distressed homeowners and became the target of an Idaho attorney general's office investigation has closed, leaving received little or no services. behind unpaid employees and up to \$1 million in civil claims.

Attorney General Lawrence Wasden filed a lawsuit against Apply 2 Save Inc. last month in Kootenai County, alleging violations license and impose penalof state consumer protection laws.

The complaint says Apply 2 Save, which opened about a year ago in northern Idaho, advertised mortgage loan modification services and instead exploited the which has since been trust of desperate consumers nationwide.

states such as Colorado, Oberholtzer, who is named Nevada, Maryland and Texas who made advance payments of as much \$1,500 to the company and

The complaint says some clients fell into foreclosure after the company told them their homes could be saved and the lawsuit sought to halt Apply 2 Save Inc. operations, revoke its business ties

The company shut down earlier this week.

Deputy Attorney General Stephanie Guyon said Apply 2 Save had not responded to the April 20 complaint, amended to include more consumers, and the attor-The attorney general's ney general's office is paychecks were bouncing office had fielded 176 com- unsure of the whereabouts and

plaints from consumers in of company president Derek excuses for the problems. in the complaint.

Attorney Marc Lyons said the May 20 deadline for Apply 2 Save to respond to moved to Baltimore after his the lawsuit has been extended because of the additional consumer complaints.

had The company between 250 to 300 contracts, worth \$1,000 each, that brought in about \$250,000 weekly, said Phillip Graham, of Hayden, who worked in management for Apply 2 Save and tracked daily sales.

"We would like to know where the money went," Graham told the Coeur d'Alene Press.

For weeks, employees said they complained their Oberholtzer gave

"They kept promising there were new investors," former employee said Daniel Small, who quit and

paychecks were late for two months. "I knew something was going on."

Small was among negotiators Apply 2 Save hired to work with lenders to modify loans and help homeowners re-negotiate the terms of their mortgages.

"They called us negotiators, but we didn't really negotiate," he said.

# 3-year-old boy found dead in Portland, Ore., river

Willamette River hours before daybreak Saturday and an injured 7-year-old the Sellwood Bridge area girl was rescued nearby after residents heard screams on the water.

As police continued to runs through Portland, officials were releasing few details about what they were finding in their investigation.

Police said the boy's did not say how he died. search.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Police didn't identify the - The body of a 3-year-old children, or provide inforboy was pulled from the mation on the girl's condition.

Officers were called to around 1:20 a.m. Saturday after screams were reported by residents.

Upon arrival, officers search the broad river that also heard screams on the river but could not locate their source because of the early morning darkness. said Officer Greg Pashley of the Portland Police Bureau. The U.S. Coast Guard sent death was suspicious, but a helicopter to assist in the



# Canyon Co. prosecutor fields barrage of complaints on teen's murder charge

CALDWELL (AP) - An Idaho prosecutor says dozens of people have called, faxed or e-mailed his office to protest the first-degree murder charge filed against a 14-year-old in the shooting death of his father.

Canyon County Prosecutor John Bujak said the protests – more than 50 people contacted his office Friday - have also centered on the eighth grader being charged as an adult and held at the county jail.

Zachary Neagle remains in protective custody, separate from adult inmates at the Canyon County Jail and he can have visitors, said Bujak, adding that he is personally handling the case to ensure the boy's rights are protected.

Magistrate Judge Robert Taisey has set bail at \$300,000.

"I would like people to understand that this is not an easy case," Bujak told the Press-Tribune.

children at the home when the shooting occurred, was involving young children, arrested on Tuesday and the Nampa newspaper arraigned on the murder reports. charge Wednesday in 3rd



Idaho Press-Tribune/AP photo Zachary Neagle, 14, makes his first appearance in court on a charge of first degree murder, Wednesday at the Canyon County courthouse in Caldwell.

cessing evidence collected the case has been schedat the home after the May uled on June 2.

16 shooting and have not outlined a possible motive in the murder.

Computers removed The boy, one of three from the home included material pornographic

John Carey, a former stepfather to the boy, said

"This boy took on a lot of

Investigators describe

Zachary Neagle as a loner

couple weeks ago.

District Court.

Police say his father, 33- Zachary Neagle was the year-old Jason Neagle, was oldest of three children shot and killed Saturday of and took responsibility for a single gunshot wound his younger siblings and while sleeping on a couch his mother, who was often at his Caldwell home in sick and hospitalized a southwest Idaho.

Bujak said the shooting appears to be a premedi- burden for his mother and tated act but he does not put up with a lot from his plan to seek the death father," Carey told the penalty, and he could Idaho Statesman. "He had amend the charge if there a lot on his shoulders." was justifiable reason for the shooting.

An online petition urg- who lacked friends at ing people to contact the school. The teenager did prosecutor and urge not have much time or leniency for the teenager opportunity to socialize has 70 signatures, many with other kids and from countries including enjoyed playing video Germany, Korea and the games and riding his United Kingdom.

Authorities are still pro-

A preliminary hearing in

scooter, Carey said.





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#### CITY OF TWIN FALLS MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

MISDEMEANOR SEN IENCINGS Danielle T. Wicklund, 19, Twin Falls; one count minor possession; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$398.06 civil judgment; 90 days jail, 70 suspended, credit for two days served, 18 days house arrest; 12 months probation; obtain substance abuse evaluation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dis-

missed. Janet G. Thompson, 76, Twin Falls; driving on wrong side of highway; \$75 fine. Bobby D. Tunstall, 31, Twin Falls; littering, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; costs waived; 10 days jail, credit for time served; two months probation. Brent L. Howard, 24, Twin Falls; two counts failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; costs waived; 10 days jail, credit for time served; no insurance; \$116.50 costs.

Aron K. Curley, 26, Kimberly; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; two days community service; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct dismissed. Trey D. Briggs, 22, Twin Falls; no insurance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; one day community service; six months probation.

Maygyul A. Aliteva, 26, Twin Falls; flee or attempt to elude a police officer; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; two days community service; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; 12 months probation. Christopher L. Fivecoat, 25, Filer; pos-

ure to purchase/invalid dri-Trey D. Briggs, 22, Twin Falls; no insur-SWENSEN'S • LOCAL • INDEPENDENT

\$800 fine, \$500 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 70 suspended, 20 days house arrest; 12 months probation; no alco-

Justin C. Jay, 19, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$200 fine; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee.

Tifini J. Stratton, 23, Twin Falls; resisting/obstructing an officer; \$700 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75

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public defender fee; 90 days jail, 87 suspended, credit for one day served, two days work detail; 12 months probation.

Christopher G. Galvin, 19, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$85.50 costs; 10 days jail, credit for four days served; one count minor consumption; 10 days jail, credit for four days served; driving privileges suspended for 60 days; one count petit theft dismissed.

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### SANDPOINT POCATELLO

#### **Couple pleads not** guilty to defrauding in chick's death nonprofit

SANDPOINT – A northern Idaho couple has pleaded been punished after a baby Sandpoint nonprofit that helps cancer patients and their families.

Jeffrey Michael McFarland, 26, and Carey Rose Bradshaw, 28, both of Ponderay, are each charged with 24 counts of conspiracy to commit petty theft by deception in Bonner County District Court.

Police say McFarland falsely claimed he had liver cancer to obtain gasoline and food vouchers from Community Cancer Services, and Bradshaw participated in the fraud when she claimed the couple was engaged and caring for two young children.

Police records indicate the two children had been taken from Bradshaw and placed in state custody.

# WSU balks at book critical of agribusiness

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) Washington State University has decided to halt a reading program for incoming freshmen that would have used a book critical of agribusiness.

WSU President Elson Floyd said Wednesday the decision not to distribute "Omnivore's Dilemma: A Natural History of Four Meals" by Michael Pollan was related to the university's financial crisis. He said the faculty is still urged to use the book as part of the curriculum.

But the university has already purchased 4,000 copies of the book that deals with the social, moral and environmental implications of the food people eat.

"Unless they wanted to have a big book-burning in the middle of Terrell Mall, I don't see how they intended to save money by making this decision," said Jeff Sellen, a general education

### Students punished POCATELLO - Five stu-

dents at Highland High School in eastern Idaho have did not comment on the not guilty to defrauding a chicken was kicked to death the four students. in what administrators are calling a senior class prank gone wrong.

Principal David Ross says some high school seniors brought six chickens into the school building in Pocatello students began kicking one of the small birds, which were about two weeks old.

Ross says students who southwest Idaho canyon was

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school hallway were able to rescue five of the chicks and Detweiler says a private heli- called authorities after reala Highland High teacher who has a small farm took flew rescue workers to Jump rope. them home.

The longtime principal details of the sanctions for

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#### Authorities rescue stranded climber

BOISE - The Owyhee on Wednesday, and other County Sheriff's Office says a 19-year-old climber found dangling from a cliff about 40 feet from the ground in a

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witnessed the incident in a rescued without injuries.

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Creek Canvon on Thursday Bill to save the teenager, who was safely rappelled to the

Detweiler says the climber ground.

The Associated Press



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professor and member of the committee that chose the book.

WSU's Pullman campus is in the heart of the Palouse, some of the state's most-productive farming ground.

Francois Regent Х. Forgette told The Spokesman-Review newspaper that regent Harold Cochran, a Walla Walla wheat farmer, had read this year's proposed book and raised concerns, although the issue was never formallv discussed at board meetings. Forgette said the selection committee had failed to get required approval from the provost of the selected book.

A phone call by The Associated Press to Cochran seeking comment was not immediately returned Thursday.

Floyd said he never spoke to a regent about the book.

Patricia Ericsson, an assistant English professor who had recommended the book, said she attended a May 4 meeting of a committee that was overseeing the reading program. She said the meeting was told there would not be a common reading program, at least not next fall.

"A substantial part of the reason was because of political pressure growing from the book choice," Ericsson said.

This fall was supposed to mark the third year of the program. Last year's chosen book was "Stiff: The Curious Lives of Human Cadavers" by Mary Roach, about issues related to death.

By coincidence, Western Washington University is planning to have its freshmen read "Omnivore's Dilemma" this fall.

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# **REINING IN UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COSTS** A 100% INCREASE

Unemployment insurance tax expected to rise significantly; labor officials call on business owners to prevent fraud and losses

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

he tax rate employers pay to support the state unemployment trust fund is expected to increase by as much as 100 percent by 2010 as more Idahoans struggle to find employment, say state labor officials.

But not all recipients of state unemployment funds are eligible for the money, and in some cases workers are committing fraud to receive them.

So state labor officials are asking business owners to help prevent fraud and ineligible payouts that are placing further strain on the fund - and increasing employer taxes.

"Generally, when the economy is worse, we will see more people collecting unemployment benefits who are not eligible for it," said Jan Roeser, regional economist with Idaho Department of Labor. "During a recession they are more desperate for the money and they know it's more difficult to find a job."

She added that the department of labor is expected to announce an employer tax rate increase of 100 percent by next year - despite a 70 percent increase that was enacted in December 2008.

The employer tax rate was reportedly at an all time low of .62 percent of total annual payroll from 2004 to 2008 before the increase. The actual rate for individual employers depends on the benefits charged to their accounts. "For Idaho employers, unemployment insurance taxes can be unnecessarily high," Department of Labor Director Roger Madsen said. "The Department of Labor is responsible for collecting all the unemployment taxes owed by businesses, but we also do everything in our power to help employers keep those taxes down."

# A systematic approach to reducing unemployment taxes should include the following steps:

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**Register the business properly** 

Failing to submit an Idaho Business Registration form within six months of becoming a covered employer may result in a penalty. Instructions on registering can be found at http://business.idaho.gov.

### **Understand Idaho labor** and unemployment insurance tax laws

A wide range of state and federal laws governing wages, working conditions, youth employment and other employment practices can be accessed at labor.idaho.gov/wh.

# Protect your unemployment insurance account

Responding quickly and effectively to unemployment claims will ensure employers get their day in court. If payments are deemed improper, they are removed from the employer's account, which can check any future tax increases.

# **Recruit the right employees**

Making the right hiring decisions will save businesses money in the long run. Employers can access current information about work force trends, economic conditions, demographics and wages online at Imi.idaho.gov. Employers can also take advantage of the department's online searchable database which contains the résumés of thousands of active Idaho job seekers at labor.idaho.gov/IDWorks/Ejentry.

# Issue an employee handbook

A clearly written, understandable employee handbook lets a business set policy on work hours, job duties, breaks, fringe benefits like vacations and holidays and other workplace issues like oral and written job performance warnings. Fairness and consistency

# Pay attention to detail

Employers should understand how to document their side in disagreements over worker benefit claims and file true and accurate quarterly employment reports.

# Spokane distillery has plenty of help

Company plans to release rare wheat-only whiskey

#### By Tom Sowa The Spokesman-Review

SPOKANE, Wash. – Don Poffenroth and Kent Fleischmann get plenty of help at Dry Fly Distilling once their gin and vodka is ready for release.

That help comes each Saturday at Dry Fly's Spokane distillery, where groups of volunteers work three-hour shifts bottling and packing the products for shipping.

For most volunteers, it's more fun than work. They finish off their labors by having a free lunch, then enjoying what Poffenroth calls "sensory evaluation" of the Dry Fly inventory.

Which means the volunteers get three or four small shots of gin or vodka.

"Those volunteers find us." Poffenroth said. "It's grown popular entirely by word-of-mouth."

Dry Fly first announced it needed volunteers about a year ago. Within a few months, help was lined up solid for all of 2008 and 2009. Poffenroth and Fleischmann will wait until this fall before starting to fill the 2010 signup list - which may fill up faster once Dry Fly releases its new allwheat whiskey in a few weeks.

The new product – called Washington Wheat Whiskey - is the first of as many as four types of whiskey Dry Fly plans to release over time.

### **Actively manage** unemployment insurance accounts

**UNEMPLOYMENT BY THE NUMBERS:** 

Use the department's online technology at labor.idaho.gov/ECORE.

# **Report unemployment** insurance fraud

Unemployment insurance fraud is a crime that hurts every honest business and worker. Abusing the system depletes the trust fund and drives up unemployment insurance taxes for complying businesses and frustrates law-abiding claimants.

Since it takes a full year to age, Dry Fly's Washington Wheat Whiskey output will be much smaller than the roughly 6,000 cases of gin and vodka the distillery will sell this year.

The owners say they'll bottle the new whiskey entirely with friends and family, for this year anyway.

According to research Fleischmann and Poffenroth have done, this will be the only all-wheat whiskey commercially made in the U.S. and the first sold commercially here in the past 150 years.

Commercial whiskeys are made from barley, rye, corn and other grains. Only one

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The percent of all dismissed workers who are eligible for unemployment benefits in many cases employers could not provide evidence of violations that would make the worker ineligible for benefits.

Maximum amount an employer could be fined for failing to file a proper report for employee discharge.

\$250

Increase in employer taxes in 2008.

70%

# Nickle and diming reform

n the political menagerie that is Washington, there exists a species known as the budget scold - analysts, advocates, editorial writers and politicians who possess a fierce determination to bring the federal budget into better balance.

Budget scolds have a wonkish demeanor and a skeptical outlook. They possess an undue fascination with rules and processes, and speak in the arcane language of baselines, sunsets and pay-fors. There have been times when the budget scolds have saved the country from shortsightedness and pulled us back from the fiscal brink. There have been other times - and this is one of them when their well-intentioned hand-wringing borders on the politically naive and threatens to derail muchneeded reforms.



Let us begin with the budget scolds' recent indictment of President Obama for his alleged scheme to turn the United States into a third-rate economic power by racking up more than \$10 trillion in additional government debt. The evidence for this supposed fiscal treason is the 10-year budget projection that was included in his spending proposal for the next fiscal year.

Do you think, maybe, we could cut the guy a little slack? After all, he's been in the job all of four months. He inherited two wars and

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# **Bidding wars at the bottom of the home market**

Phoenix housing bust turns into a quasi-boom as investors snatch homes

#### **By Nicholas Riccardi** Los Angeles Times

PHOENIX - After four years of renting because they were priced out of the real estate market, Jamia Jenkins and Scott Renshaw concluded that the time for them to buy had arrived.

They saw that home prices had dropped so fast here – faster than in any other big city – that mortgage payments would be less than the \$900 they pay in rent. The town is littered with foreclosed houses, so the couple figured they easily could snatch up something in the low \$100,000s.

Three months later, they're still looking. They have submitted 13 offers and been overbid each time.

"It's just pathetic," said Jenkins, 53. "Investors are going out there and outbidding everyone."

has turned into a quasiboom, a sign that its market might have hit bottom and a sneak preview of what a national housing recovery could look like.

More homes are selling than at any time since 2006. Prices are slowly stabilizing. Buyers once again are finding themselves in frantic bidding wars – only this time over foreclosed houses selling at deep discounts rather than ranch homes listing for vast sums.

"The free market is at Shannon work." said Hubbard, a Realtor and markets. blogger here. "Prices got

driven down so much that people said, 'I'm going to come out and play?"

100%

Expected increase in employer

taxes in 2010.

Home prices continue to plummet or tread water in much of the nation, but there have been tentative signs of life. Pending home sales rose 3.2 percent Phoenix's housing bust nationally in April, the second month of increases after a record low in January. John Burns Real Estate Consulting in February identified Phoenix as "the most unique market in the nation," where affordability was better than at any time since 1981 and buying a house once again was cheaper than renting.

Since then, says Chris Porter, a manager at the Irvine, Calif. - based company, there also have been signs of life in the Sacramento, Calif., and Washington, D.C., housing

"You'll start to see some

"The free market is at work. Prices got driven down so much that people said, 'I'm going to come out and play." - Shannon Hubbard, a Realtor and blogger in Phoenix

markets emerge and it'll be the ones that went into the downturn first," Porter said. "But it's going to be a slow recovery."

Phoenix experienced one of the most dramatic real estate crashes in the nation. Median home prices for resold homes peaked at

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# YOURBUSINESS

### **MILESTONES**

#### CLAUDE BROWN'S



**Courtesy photo** 

Claude Brown's Home Furnishings/Carpet Cleaning, 202 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon recently along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors as they celebrated 90 years in Historic Downtown Twin Falls. They are a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. They offer fine home furnishings and carpet cleaning. Information: 733-2108. Pictured from left, front row, Bob Brown, third generation; Doug Brown, second generation; Mike Brown, fourth generation; back row, Dean Johns; Shawn Hanko; and Greg Brown.

#### STONE CREEK CONSTRUCTION



**Courtesy photo** Tony Hughes, owner of Stone Creek Construction, cut the red ribbon recently along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. They specialize in commercial/residential construction. Information: 731-0551.

#### STITCHES AND STARS QUILTING



That **Courtesy photo** 

FLUTTER

Flutter (Dance, Gym and Swim) located at 1540 N. Fillmore St., Ste. 1 in Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting recently along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors at their new location. Flutter offers clothing and gear for dance, gymnastics and swimming. Information: 735-0904. Pictured from left, Amanda Coggins, Bob Ward, owner Lori Ward and Rayni Lanford.

#### BRACES R US



**Courtesy photo** Dr. Troy A. Williams announced the opening of his third and newest location in Kimberly, located at 622 Center St. W. Braces R Us Orthodontics held their grand opening and ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber Ambassadors. Williams opened the Kimberly office to better serve his patients in the surrounding areas. It is located right across the street from Kimberly Middle and High schools. Twin Falls is the main office, 1431 N. Fillmore St., with two satellite offices one in Hailey and other in Kimberly. Lynette Sievers was the winner of \$500 towards the cost of a full set of braces. Information: 737-0006. Pictured from left, Judith Williams, Becky Powlus, Dr. Troy A. Williams, Jon Powlus, Rachael Gause and Ashley Bollwinkel. Not pictured, Jenny Fife, Megan Silvester, Erica Griggs, Holly Cardinet, Amelia Heck, Rozita Doust Parvar, Samantha Hite and Shawntelle Packham.

#### SPRING CREEK



The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting to com-

Intermountain Healthcare. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Dr. Michael Cannon

and his daughter Paige with wife Brenda next to him. Business hours are 8:30

memorate the grand opening at their new location and new name of Spring Creek Women's Health Care. Drs. Cannon and Dowdle are located

at 1408 Pomerelle, Suite H, Burley. The business is a service of

a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information: 878-4970.

### **CAREER MOVES**

#### **Brian Higgins**

Brian Higgins, Senior Instructor at Success Martial Arts in Twin Falls, received his Advanced Communicator Gold Award from Toastmasters International May 13.

This is the highest level award for speaking within the Toastmasters organization. The next step for Higgins, who is also club president, is his Distinguished Toastmaster award which is the highest award within the Toastmasters organization overall.

Toastmasters is a worldwide nonprofit educational organization helping members improve their communication, public speaking and leadership skills. Magic Valley



Higgins

Toastmasters meets every Wednesday at noon at Idaho Pizza on Kimberly Road. All meetings are open to the public.

#### **Reed W. Larsen**

The members of the Idaho State Bar, elected Reed W.

Larsen of Pocatello, as the Board of Commissioner representative for the sixth and seventh judicial districts of Idaho. The Board of Commissioners is the governing body of the ISB and meets monthly. They operate under authority delegated by the Idaho Supreme Court through its rulemaking power and under statutory authority of the Legislature.



Larsen, a partner in the firm Cooper and Larsen, is a native of Burley and received an

undergraduate degree at Brigham Young University in 1982 and his J.D. from the University of Idaho College of Law in 1985. He served as a law clerk in the Fifth Judicial District and is admitted to practice before all state and federal courts in Idaho, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, and the Shoshone Bannock Tribal court.

He was President of the Southeast Idaho Claims Association in 1990, Secretary of the 6th District Bar Association in 2001, and President of the 6th District Bar Association in 2003-04.

#### **Robert Barrera**

Robert Barrera of Paul recently earned a promotion of Master Artistic Educator with Matrix Inc of New York City. He is the only Master in the State of Idaho. Barrera shares his knowledge with other hair dressers at manufacture shows and in salon classes. He works at "A Star Image Salon" in Burley.



He recently taught Socolor classes in Barrera

Spanish in Seattle, Wash., and the Salt Lake City, Utah, area and just completed a national training in Houston, Texas, where he learned the latest in color and cutting collection High Definition Reds for Matrix.

Barrera has been in the industry for 22 years. He will be attending the Matrix Global Academy in New York City, N.Y., in November for the Color Mastery Class. He is a 1985 Minico graduate and a student of the College of Southern Idaho.

#### CONTRIBUTION

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Larsen

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The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting to commemorate the grand opening of Stitches and Stars Quilting located at 2255 Overland Ave., Suite B, in Burley. The business is owned and managed by Kern and Linda Crump (pictured cutting the ribbon). Summer business hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturdays, Crump can be found at the Farmer's Market. Information: 678-2435.

#### MCCAFE



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting to commemorate the grand opening of McCafe, the newest addition to McDonald's located at 394 N. Overland Ave., Burley. The business is owned by Bill, Donna and Darren Kyle and managed by Sara Qualls. Pictured cutting the ribbon are Bill and Donna Kyle. Business hours are 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Information: 678-2230.

#### Jensen Jewelers lauded for promotion

Jensen Jewelers and its advertising partner, Drake Cooper of Boise, recently won a 2008 Gold Rockie and a Gold Northwest Addy award for the "Great Heist" promotion that featured mock store-robbery themes to catch the attention of consumers.

The Gold Rockie was awarded as part of an annual creative awards contest sponsored by the Boise Ad Federation. The Gold Northwest Addy was awarded through an annual

competition sponsored by District XI of the American Advertising Federation. The Gold Northwest Addy now moves onto the national AAF contest.

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Barbara Delmore, branch manager of the D.L. Evans Bank Blue Lakes Branch, and member of the Twin Falls Lions Club, was among several volunteers who helped provide lunch and ice cream for the Johnny Horizon Day on May 2. Area youngsters were provided lunch in appreciation of their efforts after a day of picking up trash on local roadways.



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#### **First Federal Bank** gains award

First Federal Bank was recently awarded fifth place in the Large Corporation (100+ employees) Division of Idaho's Best Places to Work.

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# Phoenix

**Continued from Business 1** \$268,000 in June 2006. Now the median price is \$120,000. It is the biggest decline in the top 20 metropolitan areas tracked by the Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller home price index.

ing in a town that has long depended on housing to power its economy. In the past year, Phoenix lost 41,000 construction jobs and 136,000 overall, accounting for 7 percent of its work force.

Home building ground to a halt. Many illegal immigrants, discouraged by the sudden on one property to find it lack of jobs, returned to Mexico. Realtors cut staff. Home prices dropped faster and faster each month for two years solid.

time in two years, the decline erties. He recently returned to in home prices slowed – from 37 percent in February, compared with the previous February, to a still-painful 36 percent. Arizona State University business professor Karl Gunterman noted the incremental slowing in a report late last month, saying it could be signs of the market bottoming.

"Once this thing turns, it may turn slowly," Gunterman note that the competition for said in an interview. "But at some point I think it's going to artificial. They argue that the pick up because prices are so low."

Mike Orr, a Phoenix real estate analyst, thinks the on foreclosures early in the market already has hit bottom. Among the signs: As recently as January a year's worth of homes sat on the owners. Some warn that a market; in March that dropped to seven months' worth of inventory.

"It's a dramatic change in just three months," he said. "I never imagined it'd get this crazy this quickly."

Orr thinks mid- and highpriced properties still will lose value in the coming months. "I wouldn't be investing in

The collapse was devastat- luxury right now," he said. "But if you're looking for inexpensive homes, you're going to have a fight on your hands."

In a throwback to the boom, real estate agents and investors are swapping stories of brutal competition for bottom-end homes. Orr called already had received 14 bids. Realtor David Thomas recalled getting a client in a \$60,000 foreclosed home in the suburb of Avondale, on a Until March. For the first street lined with vacant propfind almost all the for-sale signs gone.

Jenkins, who has looked at more than 80 houses, said she's being cautious not to be caught up in the frenzy. "It's going to create the same damn situation we had before," she said. "You're going to buy a house and it's not going to be worth what you paid for it?"

Skeptics of the turnaround foreclosed homes may be number of bank-owned properties has shrunk because some lenders held off year as they waited for President Obama to unveil his plan to aid distressed homepotential flood of new bankowned properties could drive down prices further.

# Pearlstein

**Continued from Business 1** the worst economic crisis in 75 years. And he came to office after an eight-year orgy of tax cutting and spending.

There's also every indication that Obama takes his fiscal responsibilities seriously. Against the best advice of many Washington insiders, he's also decided to move ahead with the one initiative health-care reform — that is the single most important thing he could do to lower long-term deficits. And while he has acknowledged that the tax increases and spending cuts that he included in the budget are just a first step on the long, uphill road to fiscal rectitude, even those ideas have

industry will be "budget neutral" within the first five years after enactment.

There is, for example, general agreement that it will cost \$100 billion to \$150 billion a year to provide the subsidies necessary to allow all Americans to afford a basic health plan. But the Congressional Budget Office, the official scorekeeper on these matters, has been reluctant to certify the major cost savings that might come from various proposals to restructure the health delivery system, or reform the health insurance market to make it more competitive, or change the way doctors and hospitals are compensated so they have the incentive to use only the most cost-effective treatments. It is, of course, the CBO's job to be skeptical, particularly after a number of past experiments in this area have vielded disappointing results. But it is also true that because nothing of this scale and complexity has been tried before, projecting the fiscal impact is next to impossible. This budgetary standoff will leave Congress with no choice but to try to finance its health-reform efforts by raising taxes or limiting payments to doctors and hospitals, possibly jeopardizing the entire project. We can certainly applaud policymakers for their reluctance to enact another expensive and popular entitlement program without finding the money to pay for it. But it is folly for them to put themselves in a political and procedural straitjacket. In all of history, no revolution was ever made by budget analysts. Heath reform requires leaders with the foresight and confidence to take a leap into the unknown.



The Holiday Inn Express and Suites opened its new location at 1554 Fillmore in Twin Falls March 9. A public open house was held on May 14. A ribbon cutting was held with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors recently. Katherine Hornbacher is the hotel's general manager. The Holiday Inn Express and Suites is owned by Summit Group Inc, which also owns Comfort Inn and Suites and Hampton Inn in Twin Falls. Kellee Traughber, sales manager, can be reached at 733-2098 to reserve the meeting rooms or to group blocks of rooms for reunions, weddings, or company meetings. Pictured from left, front row, Tiffany Petty, Katherine Hornbacher, Wendy Drury and Alicia Van Camp; back row, Kellee Traughber, Alisa Winnett, Marsha Samson and Della Prara.



D.L. EVANS

**Courtesy photo** 

D.L. Evans Bank employees Marsha Tousley and Cindy Wolf of the Twin Falls Blue Lakes Branch made a presentation to an eager group of 6th grade students at the Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls recently. The presentation was in celebration of National Bank Savings Day stressing the importance and benefits of saving for their future.

# Distillery

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

distiller, other in Kentucky, makes a wheatbased whiskey. That blend, Bernheim Original, is 60 percent wheat, according to Poffenroth.

The owners are cautious but expect the new product to be a hit.

"It's going to be very difficult to find any of it by the end of that first week," Poffenroth predicted.

Added Fleischmann: "People are going to enjoy it. It's a lot different from what people are used to. It has a bourbon-like sweetness."

The first batch of about 80 barrels will be shipped to Dry Fly's main customers – bars and restaurants around the state. The releases of Dry Fly remainder will go to 260 state liquor stores. The whiskey will also be sold also at the Dry Fly office,

schedule is booked to the end of the year.

at 1003 E. Trent.

The next two 2009 whiskey will be an expected 50 cases in August and another 50 in November.



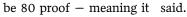
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Volunteer bottlers Dash Tokar and Jonathan Manfredonia fill bottlers with gin and cork them at Dry Fly Distilling, a small batch producer of gin, whiskey and vodka in Spokane, Wash. The company offers volunteers a chance to be the bottling crew on Saturdays, and the

The wheat whiskey will



contains 40 percent alcohol by volume.

Dry Fly's wheat whiskey is aged in 15-gallon barrels; one year in a 15-gallon barrel equals three or more years in a full size 53gallon barrel, Poffenroth said.

Because the state just increased its share of Washington liquor sales, Dry Fly likely will boost the price of the new whiskey to about \$47 a bottle, Poffenroth said.

Dry Fly gin and vodka will continue to be priced at about \$30 a bottle, despite the state's increased take, Poffenroth



received the "dead on arrival" treatment. Would anything have been accomplished at this point by proposing more?

Indeed, these 10-year budgets have become useless exercises in false precision and political nonsense. In reality, the president and Congress do their budgeting annually, with each year offering a fresh opportunity to revisit tax and spending decisions. The longer-range projections are certainly useful for our general understanding of where things are headed - and there's no doubt that they are now headed in a bad direction. But to treat what Obama submitted as a definitive fiscal blueprint for his two terms in office - plus the first two years of his successor - is politically and economically absurd.

The biggest threat from this budgetary obsession is likely to come up in the debate over health-care reform. Under pressure from budget scolds, Congress and the administration have agreed that any plan to extend health care to 47 million uninsured Americans and reform a \$2.6 trillion

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# How new credit card rules affect you

# They may not be all that they're cracked up to be

#### **By Candice Choi** Associated Press writer

The overhaul of the credit increased. card industry is being hailed as a triumph for longabused consumers. But raise rates on riskier borfalling interest rates or vanishing fees, you might want rates when appropriate. to read the fine print.

that Congress President Barack Obama on sonable and proportional" Wednesday bans certain penalty fees. This might practices by card issuers, but there's still no limit on the charges that can come charge for penalties such as with your monthly statement. And it's likely credit card companies will start a fee for over-the-phone searching for additional ways to earn profits.

across the board - even automated phone or online those who always pay on payments. time – will probably see higher charges on a variety for the ability to go over your of services.

will now have nine months to be in compliance.

Here are some questions and answers about protections the bill spells out and others that it doesn't.

Q: What specific practices does the bill ban?

A: Card issuers will no longer be able to raise interest rates on existing balances. The exception is if a payment is 60 days late; at that point, there's no cap on how much they can hike income to get a credit card. rates climb in recent rates. If the cardholder pays the minimum balance on time, though, the lender the lower rate after six aware of? months.

tions:

get 45 days' notice and an explanation before their interest rate can be

• If a company uses "risk-based pricing" to before you start banking on rowers, they have to use that same methodology to lower

• The Federal Reserve in Credit card legislation coming months will detersent mine what constitutes "reainclude a cap on the dollar amount card issuers could late fees.

• Card issuers can charge payments only if you speak with a live operator. Charges That means cardholders will no longer be allowed for

• You will have to opt in credit limit, which can trig-Obama signed the bill on ger a fee as high as \$40. Friday. Credit card lenders Issuers will also be limited to charging three over-thelimit charges for a single infraction. So if your balance goes over the limit and you fail to make any payments, you could only be charged over-the-limit fees for three payment periods; no longer raise rates on Consumer Action, an advo- at the outset, when a cusright now, issuers can continue charging that fee indefinitely on unpaid balances.

• Those 21 and under will forward. need to show they have an Otherwise, they will need a co-signer.

**Q:** What practices are still coming months – or ever. would be required to restore allowed that I should be

A: The bill doesn't cap have a lot of freedom to Among other restric- interest rates, as some law- charge what they want," makers had hoped it would. said Ruth Susswein, a • Consumers will have to While lenders generally can spokeswoman

cacy group in Washington, tomer gets a new card. Q: What if I always paid new credit card will probamy bills on time? A: There will likely be

Credit card stickers posted at a bowling alley in Palo Alto, Calif. Debit card use has been catching up to credit cards for years, but only recently

amid a weak economy has debit become the big U.S. revenue driver for card processors. The bill overhauling the credit card industry is being

touted as long-needed relief for overburdened consumers, but that doesn't mean paying your monthly bill will suddenly be a cakewalk.

higher fees and interest tory. And if approved, the independent source of ple who already saw their rates across the board to card will probably come make up for lost profit.

Card issuers in the past than in the past. few months have already started raising fees for services such as balance transfers and cash advances. It's a lets such as payday lenders trend that's likely to continue in the near future.

Card issuers also might for start charging higher rates

Getting approved for a those with a solid credit hiswith a lower credit limit

With credit so much harder to come by, people could begin turning to outand pawn shops, said Greg are going to be filled with McBride, senior analyst with Bankrate.com.

"In the absence of credit

cards, people in need of a short-term loan will resort to other means," he said.

AP photo

Q: What can I expect to bly be harder, too – even for happen in the next nine months?

> A: Be on the lookout for any letters from your credit card company. They could be notifications about rate or fee hikes as card issuers prepare to get in compliance with the new bill.

> "The next nine months issuers implementing changes while they still can," McBride said.



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existing balances – at least

until the cardholder is very

late with payments – they

can still raise them going

months. The bill doesn't

shield from further hikes in

"With all these limita-

tions, (card issuers) still

That's true even for peo-



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An undated photo shows Charlie Vandergaw with a brown bear on his property near Alexander Creek, Alaska. The 70-yearold retired science teacher, who has been feeding bears for 20 years in the Susitna River valley, about fifty miles northwest of Anchorage, Alaska, has been charged with 20 counts of illegally feeding game.



Alaska Department of Fish and Game/AP photo

# Alaska cracks down on man who feeds wild bears

### By Mary Pemberton Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska -Charlie Vandergaw is crazy about bears.

That's obvious in a documentary made last year by a British filmmaker Vandergaw's remote Alaska cabin and featured in the recent Animal Planet series describes how Vandergaw "Stranger Among Bears." The videos show him scratching the belly of one black bear as if it was the family dog, feeding a cookie to a large black bear sitting under a tree, and feeding dog According to the Animal kibble to a cub from his outstretched hand.

Vandergaw has been coexisting with bears this way for the last 20 years, and he wants to be left alone.

That is not likely to happen now that the state is using a beefed-up law to prosecute Vandergaw for feeding bears. Game officials consider feeding bears a danger to humans, especially if others duplicate the behavior.

Not everyone thinks the state needs to be going after a 70-year-old retired teacher and wrestling coach.

Even if Vandergaw ends up being killed by the bears he described "bear protector" loves, that's the Alaska way, who had a similarly chummy Garrod's lawyer, said in a said John Frost, who has been relationship with bears. He statement. "This is an unforfriends with Vandergaw for and his girlfriend were eaten

ments, the plane was used to transport dog food to the cabin. Vandergaw's lawyer, Kevin T. Fitzgerald, said in a statement that he found the state charges "curious as to both timing and substance?" at He said Vandergaw stopped feeding bears last year.

documentary The once hunted bears but quit after an encounter with a bear 20 years ago, shortly after he retired in 1985. A black bear appeared on his yard and crawled up to him on its belly. Planet Web site, Vandergaw reciprocated, and the encounter started "a longlasting love affair" with bears.

Farley said there is a psychological component to Vandergaw's behavior with the bears. "They are associating with Charlie only because of the food. That association is fulfilling some psychological need for Charlie," he said.

Many Alaskans think Vandergaw is just plain crazy and lucky not to be "Treadwelled," a term used by some unsympathetic Alaskans referring to Timothy Treadwell, a self-

According to charging docu- basically what I do is my business as long as I'm not hurting anvone."

> But Farley said Vandergaw was profiting from Bear Haven and had drawn two friends into his enterprise. They also were charged.

According to charging documents, Firecracker Films in London paid Vandergaw and co-defendant Carla Garrod nearly \$79,000.

"Charlie hasn't just been quietly feeding them. He has been profiting from it," Farley said.

Charging documents say a search of the home of Garrod a real estate appraiser who also owns a photo business called C&C Bear Imagery found receipts for thousands of pounds of dog food and hundreds of pounds of cookies.

Also charged was another Vandergaw friend, Terry Cartee. Documents say delivered 2,800 Cartee pounds of dog food to Vandergaw.

"It is unfortunate that the state of Alaska has taken this action now after turning a blind eye toward Mr. Vandergaw and his activities in the Susitna River valley for many years," Brent Cole, tunate occurrence which

# NASA scraps shuttle landing for second consecutive day

### Obama names former shuttle commander to lead agency

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) – Thunderstorms it is starting to break up and prevented space shuttle move out, so we're hopeful Atlantis from returning to its home base Saturday for the second day in a row, and kept the astronauts circling Earth after a successful repair job at the Hubble Space Telescope.

The offshore storms, which later moved in, prompted NASA to skip both morning landing attempts at Kennedy Space Center. Despite an equally dismal forecast for Sunday, Mission Control opted to wait out the bad weather rather than take a detour to California.

As Atlantis soared overhead, right around what would have been landing time, commander Scott Altman called down that he saw "a pretty solid mass of clouds?

to get home tomorrow," he said.

"We're sharing your optimism," Mission Control replied.

Atlantis' seven astronauts made it further into their landing preparations than they did Friday, when storms directly over the Florida landing site resulted in much earlier cancellations.

A cooling-system problem cropped up aboard Atlantis soon after the astronauts got word of the latest delay, and they were advised to hold off on opening the payload bay doors just in case an emergency return was required. Within minutes, however, Altman was assured every-

"It looks to us like maybe doors were opened to radiate the heat generated by all the equipment.

Altman and his crew are trying to wind up their Hubble repair mission, which began May 11.

As the astronauts settled in for another day in space, President Barack Obama announced his choice for NASA's next administrator. Charles Bolden, a former shuttle commander. Obama told the Atlantis crew earlier in the week, in a phone call, that an announcement was imminent. If confirmed by the Senate, Bolden would become only the second astronaut ever to lead the space agency.

Mission Control relayed the news to the astronauts two hours later. "I guess it wasn't any of us in the flight thing was fine, and the after all," Altman joked.



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vears. He recalled that when by he came to Alaska in 1973 he National Park in 2003. saw a T-shirt that said "Alaska land of the individual and other endangered species."

"Yet here we are as a state going to crush this kind, gentle little guy," Frost said.

The bears at Vandergaw's cabin about 50 miles northwest of Anchorage are more than bold, said Sean Farley, a research biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, who helped troopers serve a search warrant on Farley's cabin last year.

During the search, bears had be scared off with "cracker shots" that make a loud noise when fired.

If bears were that bold in an Anchorage park or campground, Farley said, he would recommend they be shot right away.

He also noted what happened to filmmaker Richard Terry at Vandergaw's cabin: "He got whacked and dragged across the yard by one of the bears during filming. Charlie has been nipped and slapped around."

The state last week charged Vandergaw with 20 counts of illegally feeding game - a charge that could put him in jail for a year and fine him \$10,000.

The law was recently changed to include stiffer fines and jail time, and Frost says it was specifically changed to go after his friend, Vandergaw. Farley denies that Vandergaw was the motivation behind the stiffer penalties.

There was no comment from Vandergaw. No one answered the door at his Anchorage home Wednesday and he hasn't responded to messages. The state has seized the plane that he normally would use to reach the cabin, Bear Haven, which isn't accessible by road.

grizzlies in Katmai

On one of the videos, Vandergaw says: "I think

should make all citizens of Alaska pause and contemplate the unbridled power of the state of Alaska?"

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#### **OBITUARIES**

**Dale Cunningham Loosli** 

### **Melvin Ray Shirley**

Melvin Ray Shirley, age 66, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, May 17, 2009, with his loving wife and children by his side.

Melvin was born to Seldon H. and Hazel V. Shirley on April 16, 1943, in Fresno, Calif. In 1961, the family moved to their farm Twin Falls and Shannon on the Jerome-Lincoln County line. It was there that he met and married the dren; five great-grandchillove of his life, Darleen dren; his mother, Hazel "Darla" Burgess. They were married on May 3, 1962. Melvin started driving truck before he had a driver's license, working on the farm. He owned his first hay truck at the early age of 14 and, for many years, drove for various trucking companies. In the mid-'80s, the couple bought their first semi-tractor with reefertrailer and eventually created Mel-Dar Enterprise. The couple drove as a team for more than 20 years. Melvin Ave. E. in Twin Falls. retired in June of 2008. Melvin enjoyed spending time with family and friends; riding his fourwheeler, fishing NASCAR racing (he was a Carl Edwards fan).

He is survived by his wife of 47 years. Darla Shirley of Twin Falls; three children, Lyn (Larry) Orsland of Filer, Dan (Conchita) Shirley of Mortuary of Jerome.

RUPERT Sharron Fay Chase Sanada, age 59, of Rupert, passed away Friday, May 22, 2009, at her home from a sudden illness.

Sharron was born

Jan. 3, 1950, in Eugene, Ore., the daughter of John W. Chase Jr. and Donna Marie death by her father, and her Portland, Ore.; and 10 Leopard Chase. She was a graduate of Minico High School. She married Neil 2009. Walter Sanada on July 29, 1975, in Rupert. She worked at various jobs throughout the Mini-Cassia area, including several potato plants, the Idaho Clay Factory, the Pinball Palace and the Coors Factory. As an independent contractor, Sharron hung wallpaper and worked as a painter.

Family was the utmost of dish/dessert, chairs, sunimportance to Sharron. She was a sweet and caring daughter, a dedicated wife, and a loving mother and grandmother. She enjoyed the memorial service may fishing, camping, gardening, writing poetry, photog-



(Cristy) Shirley of Murtaugh; 10 grandchil-Shirley of Wendell: one brother, Tim (Pam) Shirley of Brenda, Ariz.; and four sisters, Wilma Lessly of Wendell, Linda Pearson of Brenda, Ariz., Becky (Roger) Armenta of Brenda, Ariz., and Diane (Dwight) Tolman elementary and of Boise. He was preceded in death by his father, Seldon H. Shirley of Wendell.

held at 3 p.m. Friday, May 29, at Church of Christ Magic Valley, 2002 Filer husband, Bob, while he was

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the American Cancer Society through www.cancer.org and under Mosaic of Hope in married Robert (Bob) Fries Melvin's name, or by mail to American Cancer Society, 2676 Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83705.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth

Lewis Chase of Marsing.

husband, Neil W. Sanada,

who died on March 17,

invites all family members

and friends to join in a cele-

barbeque to be held at 11

a.m. Saturday, May 30, at

Lake Walcott Park (the

Minidoka Dam). There will

be hot dogs, hamburgers

and drinks provided. Please

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Those who cannot attend

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The family cordially

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#### Betty was born on Jan. 30, 1926, in Meadowlands, Minn., to Stanislaus and Mary Herzig. She was the second of seven children

ful.

aged 83, of Twin

Falls, went to be

with the Lord she

loved so much on

Wednesday

evening, May 20.

2009, with family

and friends at her

side. She fought a long bat-

tle with multiple myeloma

but her passing was peace-

and, as a child, she moved

with her family to Renville, Minn. There she attended high school, graduating from high school in 1943. Betty attended one year of college A memorial service will be at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. While there, she met her future a Naval Air Corp cadet. The following year Betty went to work for the University of Minnesota until World War II ended. She then

on Dec. 6, 1945. After Bob was discharged from the Navy, they spent their first four years of marriage in Renville, then two years in Wood Lake, and nine years in Winona and LaCrescent, all in Minnesota. The family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1961, where they have lived for the last 48 years.

Betty and Bob had five children, three girls and two boys, Candy (Fries) McElfresh of Twin Falls, Maureen (Fries) Crowell grandchildren; one (Mel) of Twin Falls, Robert great-grandchild; Fries Jr. (Colleen) of and a brother, John Garland, Texas, Charles Fries (Connie) of Twin She was preceded in Falls, and Sue Fries of grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, plus two foster grandchildren and four foster greatgrandchildren.

Betty was an active bration of Sharron's life at a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church. She was a member of the Council of Catholic Women, was on the parish council. worked with the "holy rollers," where she made bandages for missions, taught lessons at summer bible camps and was a volunteer for the St. since its founding. While in staff at the services.

### **Roy Norman Sorenson**

**Betty Fries** Betty Mae Fries.

Minnesota. volunteered Catholic Charities resident fostering 13 children while they adoptive homes.

she

was a Pink Lady at Magic Center and involved with family. the establishment of the Festival of Trees annual event.

she looked forward to family gatherings wherever they with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in everyday activities.

many lifelong friends playing games, especially bridge and pinochle, where of many card-playing Dorothy groups.

She was preceded in one brother, Stanis F. Herzig.

Her survivors include her husband, Bob of 63 years, and all five of their children, as well as five of her dren, Dennis, Dick and brothers and sisters, Anne Iohnson of Durango, Colo., Manford (Betty) Herzig of Kathleen (Bob) Kantor of Spooner, Wis., David (Shirley) Herzig Minnetonka, Minn., and Michael (Michelle) Herzig of Shorewood, Minn.

Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass area, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 28, at St. Edwards Church, 161 Sixth 1919, at Wichita Falls. Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with interment following at the Mattie Allen Reed Brooks. Sunset Memorial Park.

family suggests memorial moved to Jerome with her contributions may be made family in 1940. to the Angel Fund at St. Edwards Catholic Church, the St. Edwards Catholic on April 5, 1941, at Elko, School Foundation, or a Nev. Ola and Bob had both charity of your choice. Contributions may be given to the church or tant, your memories of Vincent de Paul thrift store Reynolds Funeral Chapel Matson in Jerome for a

BOISE - Former for Minidoka County Dale Cunningham Loosli was born Feb. 13, waited for perma- 1919, to Joseph F. nent placement in Loosli and Minnie Lucinda Cunning-In other volun- ham. Dale returned

teer roles, she assisted with to his father in heaven Albuquerque, N.M., and the Head Start program and Wednesday, May 20, 2009, at Capital Care Center in Valley Regional Medical Boise surrounded by his

A viewing will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 25, at Bell Being with family was Funeral Home, 9661 W. always a joy for Betty and Chinden Blvd. in Boise. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 26, at were, and being involved the Caldwell LDS 5th Ward Church, 11792 Linden Road in Caldwell, with a viewing one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow Betty and Bob made at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens with military through church and social honors. Arrangements are activities. Betty enjoyed under the direction of Bell Funeral Home in Boise.

Dale was the fifth of she and Bob were members seven children. He met Elizabeth Johnson, and they were married Feb. 27, 1936, in death by her parents and Emerson. They were later sealed for time and all eternity in the Idaho Falls Temple on Nov. 21, 1951. From this union, they were blessed with three chil-

Deborah. He served his country in World War II in Germany. International Falls, Minn., Dale worked for the and faithful servant; may Amalgamated Sugar Co. for more than 40 years. meet again! We love you, of Dale also served his church Dad and Grandpa!"

Mamie Ola Brooks Lannom

Brooks Lannom of Emmett unable to work, they passed away Saturday, May 31, 2008.

Ola was born Feb. 21, Texas, to Charles Little and She received her education In lieu of flowers, the at Bells, Texas, and then

Mamie Ola married Robert Benjamin Lannom lived in Bells, Texas, before coming to Idaho

She worked for Dr. number of years. Bob and side service for Ola and her Ola, along with Amanda son, Bill, will be conducted and moved to Pinetop, Ariz., at the Jerome Cemetery.

in many capacities. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Saints. day Together, Dale and Dorothy served a mission in

were ward and stake missionaries in Caldwell. They were also temple workers at the Boise Idaho Temple.

Dale is survived by his wife of 73 years, Dorothy; and his children, Dennis (Beth) Loosli and Dick (Jerry) Loosli, both of Boise, and Debbie (Stan) Park of Nampa. He is survived by 10 grandchildren,

great-grandchildren 24 and eight great-greatgrandchildren. He is also survived by one brother, Gar (Pam) Loosli of Rupert; and numerous nieces and nephews. Dale was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, three brothers, and several aunts and uncles.

The family would like to thank the staff at Hearts for Hospice and Capital Care Center for their tender loving care of Dale during his last days.

Dale loved serving his country and his Father in Heaven and cherished his family dearly. He will be terribly missed by all who knew him.

"Well done thou good God be with you till we

JEROME - Mamie Ola ging accident that left Bob

and formerly of the Jerome moved to Arco, where Ola worked for a number of years at the Arco hospital. Following Bob's death in 1987, she moved to Emmett to be near her son.

Surviving at the time of her death were her sons, Bill of Cascade and Les in Ohio; and a brother, Nathan Brooks of Jerome. There are nine grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by a son, Jack; one sister; and two brothers. Her son. Bill. died on May 8, 2009.

A joint memorial grave-Leonard Climer, at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 26, about 1964, where Bob and Arrangements are under



**Sharron Sanada** 

raphy, arts and crafts, danc- of the Rasmussen Funeral traveling, music, and shar- ID 83318-0878. ing stories.

her children, Cheri Collins of Burley.

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Arrangements and cre-She is survived by her mation have been entrusted friend. dear mother, Donna Marie to the care of the Leopard Chase of Rupert: Rasmussen Funeral Home Sorenson was born

### **Darlene Mathews**

FILER Mathews, 74, of Filer, passed away Tuesday, May 19, 2009, in Twin Falls.

1934, in Long Beach, Calif. She married Carl Mathews and they raised their family Aleah Codner. in Bellflower. Carl passed of marriage. Darlene eventually settled in Idaho. Darlene will be remembered as a wonderful wife, and Christian.

brother, her Anderson of and Wade

#### SERVICES

life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Chapel. Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Falls.

at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Foresthill LDS Branch Chapel, 20895 Todd Valley Road in Foresthill, Calif. (Price Funeral Chapel in Citrus Heights, Calif.)

Sr. of Shoshone, memorial Twin Falls.

Darlene (Johanna) of Jerome; four father died when he was 8 Mathews She was born Aug. 25, Mathews; and three greatgrandchildren, Kessler, Jacob Codner and

Darlene's life will be celaway in 1985, after 31 years ebrated at 4 p.m. Saturday, served in the U.S. Army 45th May 30, at the Calvary Chapel, 1004 Burley Ave. Korean Conflict. in Buhl.

mother, grandmother, sis- like to extend a very special this union they had three ter, aunt and friend. She "Thank you" to Hospice was active in her church Visions for their kind care. John. was a devoted The family suggests that memorials be made in from the Army, Roy worked Darlene is survived by Darlene's name to Hospice Mark Visions, 209 Shoup Ave. Murtaugh. In 1958, Roy went Pagosa W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. to work for Young's Dairy. In Springs, Colo.; children, Arrangements are under 1962, Roy moved on to work Carlene Mathews of Filer the care of Farnsworth Mathews Mortuary of Jerome.

**Enid Richards Cook** of service at 2 p.m. Tuesday Twin Falls, celebration of at Demaray's Shoshone days camping and fishing

Kimberly Road in Twin Nev., and formerly of family once again with two Kimberly, funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Garrett Neil D. Admire of VFW Hall in Elko, Nev. Henscheid and their fami-Olivehurst, Calif., service (Burns Funeral Home in lies. Roy and Joan enjoyed Elko, Nev.)

"Toni" L. Edith **Wagoner** of Metaline Falls, reunions, sea cruises, trips to Wash., celebration of life at Hawaii and Las Vegas trips 11 a.m. Wednesday at with the Moose Lodge are a Reynolds Funeral chapel, few of the many trips they Alvis Leroy Pennington 2466 Addison Ave. E. in made.

On Thursday, May 21, 2009, our family lost a precious husband, father and

Roy Norman Aug. 23, 1928, in Twin Falls, and died

at the age of 80. He was the son of Jack and Margaret McCoy Sorenson. Roy's grandchildren, Shannon years old. With his mother, Kessler, Trevor Knight, Ian sister and two brothers, they and Myles made a modest living on a 20-acre farm south of Twin Kallei Falls. Roy lived his whole life in Twin Falls County and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1946. Roy Infantry Division during the

Darlene's family would Dorothy Houston and out of sons, Rodney, Steven and

Following his discharge for Arlis Lee Farms in for and later manage Browning Freight Lines Twin Falls Terminal. In 1979, Dorothy passed away and Roy retired due to health problems.

Roy spent many happy with his brothers, family and friends. In 1988, Roy married Loye Phifer of Elko, Joan Garrett extending his stepdaughters, Cindy and traveling and Moose campouts. Traveling to Oklahoma for his Army

Roy was an active member Mortuary.

No. 612 from 1970 until the time of his passing. During this time, Roy served as administrator for the Moose Lodge for 15 years and had started up the bingo

program held on Sunday and Wednesdays. In May of 2006, Roy earned the Pilgrim Degree, the highest degree you can reach in the Moose Lodge.

Roy is survived by his wife, Ioan: his sons, Rodney (Sue) Sorenson, Steven (Mary Sue) Sorenson and John Sorenson; and stepdaughters, Cindy (Charlie) Garrett and Venessa (Bill) Henscheid. He is also survived by his brothers, In 1951, he married Stanley (Doris) Sorenson and Robert Sorenson; a stepsister, Ruth Webb; five grandsons, three granddaughters, four greatgrandchildren; nieces, nephews and many friends.

> Roy was preceded in death by his first wife, Dorothy; his parents, Jack and Margaret; stepfather, Deles Van Zante; sister, Evelyn; and two infant brothers; as well as his stepbrothers, John and Roy Van Zante and Ruby Tramner.

We will miss your kindness, warmth and humor; you will remain in our hearts forever. Good-bye Dad ... Rod, Steve and John.

The funeral for Roy will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Venessa Falls, with Moose Rites by the Moose Lodge No. 612. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, with Military Rites by the Magic Valley Veterans Association and Idaho National Guard. A viewing for family and friends will take place from noon until the time of the service Wednesday at White

of the Moose Lodge Leonard worked for a logging company.

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# **Golden Lab helps motivate disabled kids**

#### By Tim Woodward The Idaho Statesman

BOISE - "Ovelle, get vour lunch?

Ovelle walks to a refrigerator, pulls it open and gets her lunch bag. She gives it to Julia Gambassi, who puts it on a table.

"Plates, Ovelle."

Ovelle sets the table with paper plates and sits down to wait for her lunch of beans, apples and carrots.

Nothing special - except that Ovelle is a dog.

She's helping Julia and her 7-year-old twin sister, Claire, learn to eat, walk and talk. And it's working.

Born with a sensory motor disorder, the girls have come far since they joined the Jump Start program at Saint Alphonsus Rehabilitation Services at age 3.

"They were horizontal," their father, Ron Gambassi, said. "That was the only position they could be in. Rampelberg works full-They went from that to sitting and now walking with walkers and being close to speech therapist Tiffany independently. walking Ovelle has been a big part of be able to do what she does that?'

commands is Rampelberg. Ovelle, a gold-



Julia Bambassi laughs at Ovelle, a therapy dog, during feeding therapy at St. Alphonsus Rehabilitation in

works 40 hours a week -40 does as leading-edge theravolunteer hours a week with her, helping children with disabilities and adults place in the country that's with brain damage improve doing this," Dean said. their life skills.

Meridian.

time for free.

"Diane is phenomenal," Dean said. "Ovelle wouldn't without her. And her dedi-The woman giving Ovelle cation and love for the kids Diane is above and beyond."

She and others at Saint en Lab mix, is her dog. She Al's see what Rampelberg

DV. "I'm not aware of any-

"Typical therapy dogs visit Grants and donations places like hospitals or nurshelp cover expenses, but ing homes and let people pet them. It gives them emotional support, whereas Ovelle is working with therapists to actually motivate the kids. Her level of skill is much greater than a normal therapy dog, and her trainer has to have the skills and education level that matches the therapists"

A teacher with a special-

ed background, Rampelberg one brush his teeth. began working with assistance dogs in California a Companions organization.

The Idaho Statesman/AP photo

Its name was Dustin. Dustin was there," she said. "The connection was amazing."

Now living in Kuna, she was impressed enough that she started an organization to work with dogs and kids with disabilities. She named it Dustin's Paw; Ovelle is its third dog. Rampelberg chose

to volunteer rather than returning to a paid teaching iob because "it didn't do for my heart what Dustin's Paw does."

She and Ovelle work with 16 kids a day plus outpatients. Another dog, Prairie, was added last week. Disabilities range from autism and visual impairment to motor and sensory problems. For some kids, such as the twins, even the seemingly simple act of eating can be overwhelming.

"Ovelle helps them see that it can be fun," speech therapist Pat Vanderveldeg said. "If they take a bite, they get to give Ovelle a bite. That's their treat."

One boy wouldn't let any-

"If he brushed them, he could brush Ovelle's as a decade ago, after her son reward," occupational therraised one for the Canine apy assistant Diann Davis-Martin said. "It worked. When he went to the den-"I couldn't believe what tist, it was the first time in the kids would do when five years he didn't have to be sedated.

"Another kid hated putting on socks. We let him put socks on Ovelle, and after a while he'd put on his own. Sometimes it almost seems like a miracle. You don't think a kid is ever going to get something, and Ovelle comes in and they get it?'

### DEATH NOTICES

#### Harry E. Reed

JEROME - Harry E. Reed, 72, of Jerome, died Thursday, Jan. 1, 2009, at his home.

A celebration of life will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary of Ierome).

#### Gladys I. Reynolds

BURLEY - Gladys Irene Reynolds, 94, of Burley, died Friday, May 22, 2009, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen-Pavne Mortuary in Burley.

#### **David K. Elie**

David K. Elie, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 22, 2009, at his home.

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

### **Gilbert W.** Craggs

FILER - Gilbert "Gib" Weldon Craggs, 95, of Filer, died Saturday, May 23, 2009, at a local care facility.

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

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# Grand Canyon fraught with peril for unprepared

#### **By Felicia Fonseca** Associated Press writer

GRAND NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. -Frank Poole worked out at a gym and hiked around his pared, bringing plenty of Mississippi home carrying a snacks and water, and who weighted pack for months in pace themselves and listen to preparation for his trip to the their bodies fare the best. Grand Canyon.

But it wasn't long after **Ignoring the signs** Poole started hiking on a popular Grand Canyon trail that he was struggling to heed warnings from rangers breathe. Several hours later, and on signs posted around he was in a northern Arizona hospital, where doctors determined the 75-year-old Louisville, Ky., recently took Poole had suffered a heart the Bright Angel trail just off attack.

having a heart attack?' Poole strongly recommended that said recently from his home Widener not head down in Oxford, Miss. "I just thought it was the heat and extra exertion, the altitude water, I drink Coke." and things like that. I was just so naive?

As tourist season picks up, the canyon wall in a shady

Rangers at the Grand Canyon perform more rescues than at any other park, CANYON including 300 helicopter rescues a year, Ross said.

People who come pre-

But hikers don't always the canyon.

Allan Widener of tack. the canyon's South Rim. "I never suspected I was After a park staff member without water, the hiker quipped that, "I don't drink

On the way back from his 11/2 mile hike, leaning against



AP photo

people get the sense that it's Disneyland when it's an

#### 'Grand Canyon Season'

only Level I trauma center officials have a name for the spring and summer months when many tourists travel to the canyon. They call it "Grand Canyon Season."

It's a time where about 30 percent of heart patients are brought in from the canyon with conditions such as valve and rhythm problems, and heart disease and blockages.

Since the hospital started its open heart surgery program in 2004, there has been at least one month where all heart attack patients came from the Grand Canyon, said Gigi Sorenson, the hospital's cardiopulmonary services director.

"You just get used to it,"

environmental park."

At the Flagstaff Medical Center - northern Arizona's

obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

know they'll start seeing something to drink. more people with injuries or those who, like Poole, didn't erally encounter three types know they had underlying of people hiking in the health conditions that surfaced during the strenuous hikes at the canvon.

#### Millions of visitors

The canyon lures millions of people each year with its colorful landscape, immensity, and awe-inspiring geology. But it presents obstacles that can leave even experienced hikers emerging sore and fatigued, including scorching heat during summer months, an altitude of 7,000 feet, and steep, rocky, winding trails.

works in the park's backcountry office.

illustrated that.

In late April, an Ohio man fell 60 feet when he was canyon and lost his balance. Two days later, two teenagers and a young man who were swimming in the Colorado River at the bottom of the canyon were swept away and drowned. Another injury occurred when a mule lost its footing on a trail, fell and rolled over the passenger it was carrying.

Falls, fatigue, extreme temperatures and horseplay at national parks around the country lead to nearly 3,600 search-and-rescue operations each year, according to 2007 figures. The park service also responds to 16,000 emergency medical calls a year for anything from abrasions to twisted ankles, heat stroke and cardiac arrest, said Dean Ross, NPS branch chief of emergency services in Washington, D.C.

Park rangers say they gencanyon. There are the strong-headed ones, usually in their teens and 20s who have an invincibility complex he said. "I learned that no and will go against recommendations. Others are excited and unprepared but willing to change plans.

Then there are people like Albert Shank, who are prepared and generally stick to plans they've made, but sometimes get in trouble because of circumstance or because they made a bad decision, said Marc Yeston, deputy chief ranger.

Shank was about 28 miles "There's a million ways into what was supposed to be you can hurt yourself down a 42-mile rim-to-rim run in there," said Lon Ayers, who April when his legs started cramping and his body refused to keep down any The last few weeks have food or water. He nearly collapsed on a park bench and spent several hours having saline pumped into his body peering over the edge of the before he was able to walk from somebody on what to out of the canyon.

> The Arizona University faculty associate, Canyon before expect it to be who often runs distances longer than marathons, had

#### emergency workers at the spot, the 48-year-old said he A rescuer attached to a helicopter rescues a 4/-year-old Ohio man park and hospital officials wished he would have had who fell 60 feet while hiking in the Grand Canyon, Ariz., April 28.

plenty of water, energy bars which hikers are prepared and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches but not enough electrolytes or salty food.

"That was a rookie mistake, and I'm not a rookie," matter how good of shape you're in, the canyon is something you need to respect, and dehydration will take you down."

#### **Temperature changes**

What can be deceiving at the Grand Canyon is that the temperature at the South Rim, where 90 percent of all visitors go, is about 20 degrees cooler than at the bottom. And while most trails lead hikers up a mountain before the downward descent, it's the opposite at the Grand Canyon.

"It's a unique set of circumstances," Ayers said. "People from all over the world need to at least hear it expect. People who have State never hiked the Grand a walk in the park."

Ayers said the level to

On behalf of the family of Reva Marie Moultrie Black, we thank you for all the words of kindness, the many cards, calls, visitors and prayers. Such compassion has given us great peace.

amazes him at times.

Other times, rangers say they aren't sure what people were thinking. They've seen a man in a business suit carrying a briefcase full of water bottles, a man playing a tuba and people hiking without shoes or in flip-flops.

"It all stems from a lack of preplanning and knowledge of these trails," said Ian Buchanan, a seasonal park worker who advises people on smart hiking. "A lot of

she said. "And now when tourist season kicks in, you just start to expect when they call and say they're coming from the canyon."

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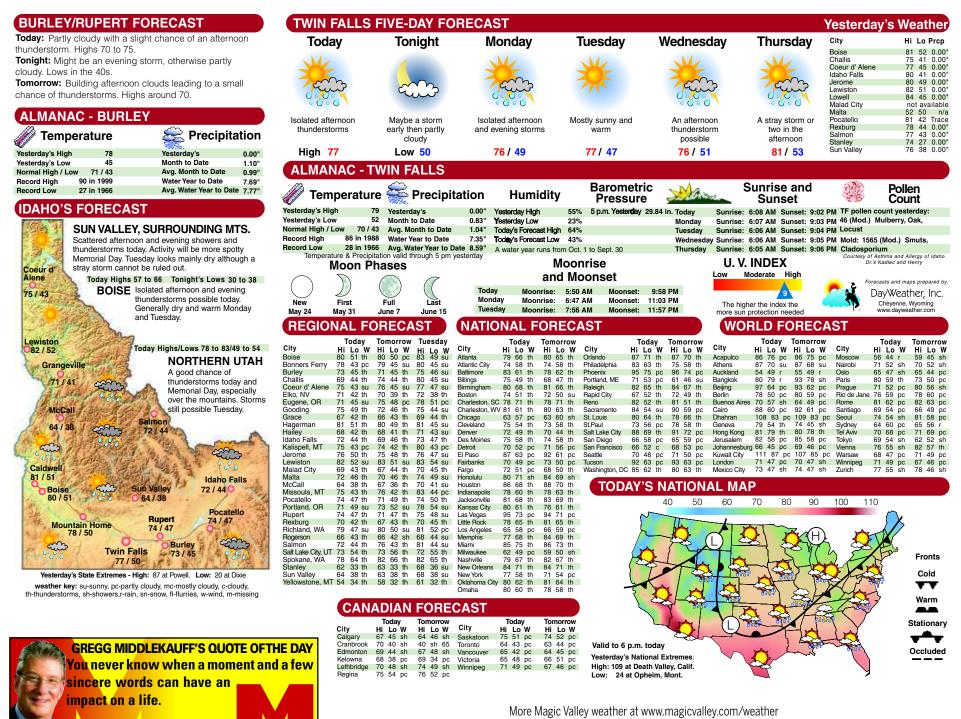


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# Navy officer, daughters killed in NV plane crash

---Ziq Ziqla

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A small plane crashed while approaching an airport in the northern Nevada town of Fallon, killing a naval air station officer and his three daughters, authorities said Saturday.

Cmdr. Luther H. Hook III, 44, died when his twinengine Cessna 320 crashed and burst into flames Friday night about a mile from the runway after a flight from Fresno, Calif., base A witness told authorities that the plane appeared to be in distress and was maneuvering erratically shortly before the crash.

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spokesman Zip Upham said.

Also killed were his three daughters from a previous marriage: Kaitlyn Hook, 15; Rachel Hook, 12; and Mackenzie Hook, 9, all of Clovis, Calif.

Hook was the No. 2 officer at Naval Air Station Fallon, which meant he was responsible for "all the administrative, disciplinary and detail work that makes the base run," Upham said.

A witness told authorities that the plane appeared to be in distress and was maneuvering erratically shortly before the crash. According to Federal Aviation Administration records, the plane was manufactured in 1966 and had no prior incidents.

The National Weather Service said wind was gusting up to 40 mph at the time in the town about 60 miles east of Reno.

Hook had flown to Fresno on Friday to pick up his daughters and was bringing them to Fallon for the weekend when his private plane crashed, Upham said.

Kelly Spicer, spokesman for the airport's fixed based operator Fallon Airmotive, told the Lahontan Valley News and Fallon Eagle Standard newspaper that Hook regularly flew to Fresno to pick up his daughters for weekend visitation.

Spicer said the plane was well maintained and had been sold to Hook by a former commanding officer at the Fallon base.

Hook, a native of Havana, Fla., and a 1986 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, was a decorated pilot who amassed over 2,700 flight hours in an F/A-18 Hornet, flying from the USS Kitty Hawk and other aircraft carriers.

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### EDITORIAL

# **Idaho Latinos:** Economic dynamo, political mystery

t's a formidable economic, social and demographic force, Idaho's Latino population. So why isn't a political force too?

The state's Latino population grew 5 percent last year. Three in 10 people in Minidoka County now are Latino. In Cassia, Gooding and Jerome counties, the ratio is one in four.

Latino buying power in Idaho soared 11.3 percent last year, faster than the purchasing power of Latinos nationwide and the state's non-Latino population, according to a new report from the Selig Center for Economic Growth at the University of Georgia.

The largest ethnic minority in Idaho is spending 486 percent more on things like food, clothing, housing and vacations than in 1990. Latinos now account for a \$2.3 billion share of the state's total \$43.9 billion purchasing strength, compared to \$398 million 20 years ago.

State Farm Insurance and high-tech employers Micron Technology and Hewlett-Packard are among companies that have sought guidance from the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs during the past five years while attempting to tap into the Latino market.

In Boise, a television station announced in January it would offer a new channel devoted solely to the region's Latino community. KIVI-Channel 6, the ABC affiliate, launched Mexicanal, which features programming from central and southern Mexico.

And yet ...

There are three Latinos in the Idaho Legislature, and not a single Latino county commissioner anywhere.

It's not that Latinos aren't rapidly integrating into Idaho society; it's that they're not the force of change non-Latinos often believe them to be.

Idaho Latinos tend to be socially conservative, and their political allegiances aren't easy to peg.

Canyon County, the most Latino in Idaho, is among the most conservative in the state. Tiny Clark County in eastern Idaho, where Latinos make up 40 percent of the population, even more so.

Latinos who are not U.S. citizens don't turn up at the polls, and there are relatively few Spanish-language media outlets.

So the more Idaho's Latino population grows and the more prosperous it becomes - the more Idaho Latinos become like other residents of the state. There's no doubt that more Latinos will become a greater part of the political conversation here in the Gem State. That's a natural and positive progression that should be welcomed by all Idahoans.

# Life after Yucca Idaho, other states wonder if they'll ever be rid of nuclear waste

#### **By Rick Larson**

A piece of President Obama's budget that hasn't drawn as much attention as other high-profile programs would finally bury the controversial Yucca Mountain nuclear waste project in Nevada.

Scrapping Yucca Mountain will leave a \$13.5 billion hole in the ground, which is how much the Department of Energy has spent on the project since 1983, and it leaves unanswered the question of what to do with waste from nuclear power plants. It's a question the nation has struggled with for some 30 years.

Yucca Mountain's death knell was only a matter of time, as Nevada's Harry Reid, who's Senate majority leader, had promised to shut it down because his state doesn't want all of the nation's nuclear trash.

Obama's proposed budget includes \$197 million for the Yucca Mountain project, according to The Associated Press. But the budget directs that the money be spent to "explore alternatives" to the Nevada project, and stipulates that no money would go for site access work, engineering or land purchases.

The waste repository program isn't a project being funded through some

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# Remembering journalists killed in action

#### SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO LATINOS

County	Population	% of Total	Population Under 15	% Increase from 2007
Blaine	3,793	17.5%	32.7%	5.0%
Camas	81	7.2%	13.0%	1.3%
Cassia	4,994	23.4%	32.2%	6.2%
Gooding	3,470	24.3%	36.8%	3.4%
Jerome	5,589	27.3%	41.4%	8.3%
Lincoln	923	20.5%	31.6%	3.8%
Twin Falls	9,171	12.3%	19.7%	6.3%
Idaho totals	155,827	10.2%	16.1%	5.0%

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Public health plan should be an option

Did you know that 30 percent of every dollar you pay to a private health insurance company goes for executive salary, political campaign funds, profit and other administrative costs. Only 70 percent goes toward patient care. Compare that to Medicare's budget where only 3 percent goes toward administrative costs; 97 percent is paid out for patient care.

Countries with a public health-care program pay about one-half what we do per person and they have a longer life span. Right now, the health insurance companies are lobbing hard (with your money) to stop

Americans from having the option of buying into a public health plan. Their reason: they say they can't compete. Of course they can't, they have to pay multimillion dollar executive salaries and donate huge amounts to campaign funds that a public plan wouldn't have to.

Contact your congressional representatives and tell them that you want the "option" of a public health plan. Give the private companies some competition. You can still pay into a private plan if you choose. Contact Mike Crapo, 202-224-6142; Jim Risch, 202-224-2752 or Mike Simpson, 202-224-3121.

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of Marcus Henry Kellogg? How about Donald F.

Bolles or Reid Blackburn? Do the names Michael Kelly or Ernie Pyle sound familiar?

Each of those men gave his life for you. They are among the almost 2,000 journalists worldwide who have been killed in the line of duty since 1837. That number, compiled by the Freedom Forum in Washington, D.C., includes 138 journalists and 51 media workers of all nationalities killed in Iraq since March 2003.

Journalists are an unusual bunch. When things blow up and people start shooting, they tend to run toward, not away from, the mayhem. Sometimes their dedication to getting the news you want to read or hear can cost them their lives.

On this eve of Memorial Day, let me introduce you to some great Americans who gave their lives in the line of duty.

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Marcus Henry Kellogg never got the chance to write the biggest story of his life.

In 1876, Kellogg, a reporter for North Dakota's Bismarck Tribune, was assigned to accompany Col. George Armstrong Custer and his famed 7th Cavalry into Montana's Black Hills.

Kellogg sent three dispatches back to the Tribune, which is a sister paper of the Times-News in Lee Enterprises. The last read, in part, "By the time this reaches you we would have met and fought the red devils, with what result remains to be seen. I go with Custer and will be at the death."

Four days later, on June 25, Kellogg joined Custer and 206 other soldiers,



scouts and civilians in death at the Battle of the Little Bighorn. He was killed near the river below Last Stand Hill and he is believed to be buried in the mass grave at the battlefield monument. Though he never filed his story, his notes were found on the battlefield. They, along with his earlier dispatches, are considered primary historical sources about Custer's last campaign.

...

Reid Blackburn was just doing his job; taking pictures for the Vancouver Columbian.

On May 18, 1980, Blackburn was seven miles north of Mount St. Helens in southeast Washington, preparing to trigger remotecontrol cameras placed to record the volcano's imminent eruption. The area was thought to be a safe distance from the mountain, which was expected to blow straight up. At 8:32 a.m. the mountain instead blew sideways with the force of 500 Hiroshima atomic bombs.

Blackburn must have known he was going to die even before the scalding hot gases and four feet of smothering ash reached him. He stood fast, and triggered his cameras to make the only photographic record of the eruption. He was just 27.

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Don Bolles was a veteran Arizona Republic investigative reporter who specialized in covering corruption and organized crime. On

June 2, 1976, he went to a Phoenix hotel to meet someone who offered information on real estate dealings said to involve the mob and high-ranking state politicians. The source stood him up, but as Bolles was driving away from the hotel someone detonated six sticks of dynamite taped to the underside of his car.

The motive for his assassination was never clearly established, though several people associated with reputed mobsters were convicted of various charges. His death spurred The Arizona Project, a longterm investigation that drew nearly 40 volunteer reporters and editors from around the country who swarmed Phoenix to continue his work. Their articles resulted in 18 criminal indictments.

Michael Kelly had covered the first Gulf War as a freelancer hitching a ride on an Egyptian tank, risking his life for the adventure of it

all.

A dozen years later he returned to the Middle East to cover the invasion of Iraq for the Washington Post, where he was an established columnist, and The Atlantic Monthly magazine, where he was a respected editor.

At age 46 with two small children, Kelly didn't need to establish his reputation or prove himself in battle. He went because he believed it was the right thing to do.

As an embedded journalist, he had a seat in a 3rd Infantry Division Humvee for the race across the desert to Baghdad. On April 3, 2003, the Humvee came under enemy fire, went out of control and flipped over in a canal. The driver and Kelly both drowned. He was the only journalist killed in

action during the invasion, though many more have died since.

. . .

Ernie Pyle, like Kelly, was a middle-aged civilian who wasn't required to put himself in harm's way but felt that he could do nothing else.

As a roving correspondent for Scripps Howard newspapers, he roamed Depression-era America, telling the stories of everyday people at a time when most journalists paid attention only to those in power.

In World War II he saw intense action, reporting from Europe, Africa and the Pacific. He was famous for getting down into the mud with the troops he covered and not trying to impress generals.

On April 18, 1945, Pyle was on Ie Shima, an island near Okinawa, when he came under fire from a Japanese machine gun. After jumping into a ditch, he raised his head to see if a friend was safe, and was killed instantly.

President Harry Truman said, "No man in this war has so well told the story of the American fighting man as American fighting men wanted it told. He deserves the gratitude of all his countrymen."

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Eleven have died so far this year.

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Times-News Editor James G. Wright may be reached at 735-3255.

# Catholic priests' celibacy is a self-inflicted wound

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Jesus and the Apostles were

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when many young

western Europe began to

develop in the late 1960s,

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hoped that the Second

Vatican Council would

drop the requirement of

the great-hearted Pope

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**SUSAN** 

JACOBY

S hould the Catholic priesthood be restricted to single, celibate men? Do clergy restrictions based on gender, marital status or sexual orientation make sense these days?

As an atheist and an ex-Catholic. I cannot claim to be displeased at the spectacle of the Roman Catholic Church continuing to shoot itself in the foot by refusing to ordain women or to allow priests to marry. If I cared about the survival of the Catholic Church, however, I would have to say that the severe priest shortage would end tomorrow if the church simply allowed its preachers to have a normal family and sexual life. But Palestinians and Israelis are going to embrace one another at the Wailing Wall and the Dome of the Rock before the rigid old men who run the Vatican open up the doors of the priesthood to people who want to serve their god and enter into the full experience of loving and being loved by another human being.

The vast majority of American Catholics see no need for priestly celibacy and support the ordination of women. Father Alberto Cutie, the appropriately named Miami priest and television star who was caught embracing an adult female companion on the beach, has received strong support from many of his parishioners and fans. He has said that he loves the woman in question and would like to marry her and remain a priest. Fat chance.

Pope Benedict XVI will

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#### **Continued from Opinion 1** payments to the federal government for nuclear abstract government borrowing program. It's funded waste management until a by everyone who uses utilisolution for nuclear waste ty company electricity. emerges. The New York Under the 1982 Nuclear Times reported in April Waste Policy Act, power that at least four states users have paid one-tenth Maine, South Carolina, Michigan and Minnesota of a cent for every kilowatthour used. The money were considering measures. originally was intended to help find the best site in the

All of this comes as nuclear power plants are being promoted as potential sources of clean and reliable base power. Or, at This church, with no room in its priesthood for women or for men who simply wanted to love and live with another adult, then proceeded to turn a blind eye to the pedophile predators whose evil deeds were covered up by the hierarchy for decades. The Rev. Donald

Cozzens, a celibate priest and professor of religious studies at John Carroll University in Ohio, says, "I've asked dozens of men here that showed signs of deep faith if they had thought about going into the priesthood. They all said, 'I've thought of it, but I want to have a family." You can be sure that Father Cozzens, the author of Freeing Celibacy, will not be promoted to monsignor or bishop any time soon.

Really, who cares about this other than the old men in the Vatican who want all younger priests to lead the same repressed, rigid, and lonely lives as their elders? In the U.S., an astonishing 25 percent of those raised as Catholics have left the church. Priestly celibacy, like the church's position on birth control and female priests, is part of the mix that has led so many onceloyal Catholics out of the church. As an atheist, I am pleased by news of the rising dropout rate. If I were the pope, I would be really, really worried. Oh, wait. Even if I were a believer, I couldn't become pope because I am a woman.

Susan Jacoby is an author and reporter. She wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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responsibility for it.

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Rick Larson is a reporter

for the Tri-City Herald of

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Passivity is no longer an option

It's time for courage. It's time for truth. It's time to muster the courage to see the truth. It's time to examine our time-honored assumptions and fears. As humans, do we stand apart from other species inhabiting the globe or are we intertwined with all life? Have we been given dominion over the earth? If so, what form does that dominion take?

Does it give us the right to engage in mountain top coal removal with its massive pollution, or does it demand responsible stewardship of the earth, the source of all life? Can we continue to find solace in non-existent future techno-fixes designed to cover the failings of previous techno-fixes? How many Band-Aids upon Band-Aids will it take before we wake from our societally sanctioned slumber? Do we invest in nuclear energy when we have no techno-fixes to eliminate or safely store its waste, hazardous for a million years. or do we take advantage of the endless naturally occurring, non-polluting, non-waste producing sources of energy such as wind and sun?

Are we willing to face the irrational belief in the necessity of perpetual growth in a world of finite resources? Can we consider the notion that "growth for the sake of growth is the ideology of the cancer cell?" Can we have a reasoned and civil discussion about the inevitable need for human population stabilization or even reduction? Are we, as citizens of the United States, entitled to a consumption rate 3,000 times greater than that of the citizens of Bangladesh? Do we become self-realized agents of responsible action, or do we continue to wait for our ideologically-driven leaders to rescue us from global environmental disaster?

Passivity is no longer an option. JIM SYLVA Hansen

#### Volunteers can't make up for increased library costs

Many people volunteer to help the Burley Public Library. Some volunteers are visible, such as those who help with Friends of the Library book sales. Others work behind the scenes, such as a computer technician who has donated thousands of hours to keeping the computers running.

Why do they do this? Some want to help their own children and other people's children have access to special educational programs such as storytime and summer reading. Some appreciate having computer access. Some believe that a good library helps to build a good community. They know that businesses look at things such as libraries and schools when choosing where to locate. Some people remember how important libraries were to them when they were young and want to make sure that the next generation has the same benefits.

Volunteers can help the library in many ways, but they cannot make up for the increased demands and the increased costs that the library has experienced in recent years. In the past three years the circulation of library materials has increased by 35 percent.

In order to help the library financially, Burley voters passed an override levy two years ago. This levy cost the average household about \$3.50 per month. This year the proposed override levy will decrease by about \$1 and will cost the average household about \$2.50 per month. Considering all the benefits and services the library provides, this is truly a bargain.

The Friends of the Burley Public Library Board of Volunteers urges you to vote in favor of the Burley Public Library override levy on May 26.

#### KATHLEEN HEDBERG Burley

(Editor's note: Kathleen Hedberg is the president of the Burley Public Library Board of Volunteers.)

# Magic Valley needs internment museum

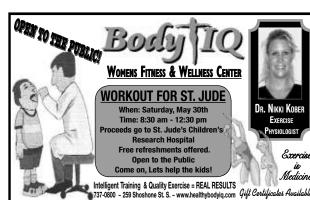
I would like you to help put up an "internment museum" in memory of the Japanese who were violated of their rights. JONAH RUF

#### JONAH F Hansen

(Editor's note: Jonah Ruf, 12, is a homeschooled student who recently learned about the Japanese Internment in a civics class.)

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proposed deep under ground repository originally was supposed to be ready to start taking spent fuel from the nation's nuclear power plants in 1998 — a deadline obviously badly blown.

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(Idaho has an agreement with the federal goverenment to remove all the high-level waste from the Idaho National Laboratory by 2035. If the Yucca Mountain project is dead, that deal is in jeopardy.)

The Department of Energy's Web site reports that a total of \$29.6 billion had been collected for the nation's Nuclear Waste Fund as of Dec. 31. That included money appropriated by Congress and collected by the states.

Scrapping Yucca Mountain isn't as simple, however, as just walking away from a massive hole in the ground. The problem of what to do with the 55,000 tons of used nuclear fuel sitting in 39 states in "temporary" storage at nuclear power plants remains.

And lawmakers from states with nuclear plants are getting angry, threatening to stop or reduce their

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(208) 751-LAWN (5296) least, they would be "clean" if a reliable method of handling their waste was developed, whether safe disposal or fuel reprocessing.

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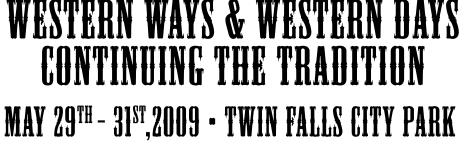
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# Americans need Washington, but they're still skeptical

e're in the mid-dle of the biggest crisis of capitalism in 70 years. We've got a new administration in Washington active on every front. What's all this done to the public mind?

A poll to be released recently by The National *Journal* and Allstate gives a pretty good view. As you'd expect, there's a lot of economic anxiety in the country, spanning every income category. Sixty-four percent of Americans believe there are more risks that endanger their standards of living today than in their parents' time. On the other hand, there's still some sense of opportunity. Forty-two percent believe there are more opportunities to move up than a generation ago, compared with 29 percent who think there are fewer.

In short, there's a feeling of greater volatility, both up and down. People don't seem to feel as if they are sliding into a hole, but neither do they feel secure.

So whom do they turn to in times like these? Themselves. Americans have always felt that they are masters of their own fate. Decade after decade, Americans stand out from others in their belief that their own individual actions determine how they fare. That conviction has been utterly unshaken by the global crisis. In question after question. large majorities say their own actions will determine how much they will make, how well they will endure the recession, how healthy they will be and so on.

The crisis has not sent Americans running to government for relief. Nor has it led to a populist surge in anti-business sentiment. In

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life here. Despite threats

from warlords and exotic

deadlier: motherhood. One of the most danger-

ous things an African

woman can do is become pregnant. So, along with the

winner of my contest for

college students, Paul

disease, it's something even



a recent Gallup poll, 55 percent of Americans said that big government is the biggest threat to the country. Only 32 percent said big business. Those answers are near historical norms.

Americans have always been skeptical of activist government, and that skepticism remains. When Gallup asked specifically about the current crisis, 44 percent of Americans said they disapprove of an expanded role for government during the crisis; 39 percent said they approve of an expanded role but want it reduced when the crisis is over; and only 13 percent want to see a permanently expanded role for government.

When asked by the National Journal group more specifically where good ideas and financial solutions come from, 40 percent said corporate America and 40 percent said government. When asked what could best enhance income security, half of all Americans said it was a matter of individual responsibility, 19 percent said government regulations like increasing the minimum wage were most effective and 15 percent said government programs.

The area where the National Journal poll found the most desire for government activism is health care. A recent Pew Research Center survey found that while there is less support for a health care overhaul than there was in 1993, the

public still wants reform that at least improves the current system.

My friend Ron Brownstein of The National *Journal* looks at the data and concludes that while Americans are still skeptical of government, they are open to rethinking what the social safety net should look like in the 21st century. I look at the data and conclude that the tumult has not significantly changed the way Americans look at government, corporations or the social contract. Americans are open to good ideas from government, as always, but they are still skeptical and fiercely selfsufficient. The economic crisis has produced a desire for change but not a philosophical shift.

The big lesson for the Obama administration is that the American people will continue to support its agenda as long as they think it is competent. It was not automatic that an administration led by a 47-year-old man with little Washington experience would run a professional, smoothly functioning operation. Yet he has. The administration has unveiled a dazzling array of proposals with a high degree of efficiency and managerial skill. This has inspired confidence in his team, if not in the government as a whole.

If that aura of nonideological competence fades, however, support for the agenda will crater. There is little philosophical backing for a government as activist as the one Obama is proposing. Middle-class voters are not willing to hand over higher taxes in exchange for more federal services. The public is significantly to Obama's right on economic matters and needs constant evidence that he is not trespassing on personal freedom and individual responsibility.

For Republicans, the message is that all is not hopeless. Swing voters have temporarily rejected the party, but not the Weltanschauung. After this crisis is over, they still want a return to normalcy, with

balanced budgets and a lim- altered the national conited state. Americans still want to see power dispersed among a diversity of institutions, not concentrated in the hands of supertechnocrats in Washington. The Great Depression

sciousness. So far, the Great Recession has not.

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#### O, Sierra Leone – On West Africa with my

This mom didn't have to die

anemic, but there was no ner, I was reminded of one of the grimmest risks to human sion. In that situation, the woman's relatives are nied only by her mother, who was too fragile to donate blood.

The only obstetrician, lion people, was away, so

NICHOLAS KRISTOF

blood available for a transfuchecked to see if they are of the same type and can give. but Mariama was accompa-

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Bowers, I have been visiting the forlorn hospitals here in West Africa. According to the World Health Organization, Sierra Leone has the highest maternal mortality in the world, and in several African countries, 1 woman in 10 ends up dying in childbirth.

It's pretty clear that if men were dying at these rates, the U.N. Security Council would be holding urgent consultations, and a country such as this would appoint a minister of paternal mortality. Yet a half-million women die annually from complications related to pregnancy or childbirth without attracting interest because the victims are typically among the most voiceless people in the world: impoverished, rural. uneducated and female.

Take Mariama, a 21-yearold pregnant woman with a 3-year-old child living in a village here in southern Sierra Leone. Mariama started bleeding one afternoon before we arrived, but her family had no money and was reluctant to seek medical care. When she was already half-dead, she was finally taken into the government hospital in Bo.

She was off-the-charts

nurses suggested that in the absence of a transfusion, Mariama receive a plasma expander for her blood. But that would have cost \$4, and Mariama and her mother had no money at all.

So Mariama continued to hemorrhage right there in the maternity ward. At 1 a.m. the next morning, she died.

"We did our best to save her," said Regina Horton, a nurse-midwife at the hospital. "But we had no blood."

I've seen women dving like this in many countries and it's not only shattering but also infuriating. It's no mystery how to save the lives of pregnant women; what's lacking is the will and resources.

If the lives of women like Mariama were a priority, there would be many simple ways to keep them alive. For example, they could routinely be given anti-malarials and deworming medicine during pregnancy to flush out parasites. They should also receive daily iron tablets to overcome anemia, and a bed net. All this would cost just a few dollars and would leave pregnant women far less likely to die of hemorrhages.

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# A helping hand, then a shove

### Passerby pushes man who was threatening to jump off bridge in China

BEIJING (AP) - Chen Fuchao, a man heavily in debt, had been contemplating suicide on a bridge in southern China for hours when a passer-by came up, shook his hand and pushed him off the ledge.

Chen fell 26 feet onto a partially inflated emergency air cushion laid out by authorities and survived, suffering spine and elbow injuries, the official Xinhua News Agency said Saturday.

The passer-by, 66-year-old Lai telephone Saturday at a station close Xinhua said.

he called Chen's "selfishness," Haizhu bridge in the city of Guangzhou had been backed up for five hours and police had cordoned off the area.

"I pushed him off because jumpers like Chen are very selfish. Their action violates a lot of public interest," Lai was quoted as saying by Xinhua. "They do not really dare to kill themselves. Instead, they just want to raise the relevant government but was turned away by police, authorities' attention to their appeals."

Xinhua said Lai was "taken away by police" but did not elaborate.

A police officer who answered the

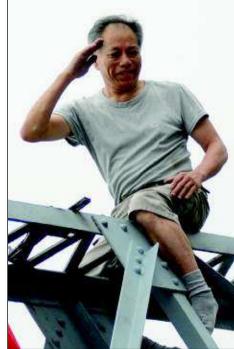
Jiansheng, had been fed up with what to the bridge confirmed the incident and said it was under investigation. Xinhua said. Traffic around the He refused to give any other details and hung up.

According to Xinhua, Chen wanted to kill himself because he had accrued 2 million yuan (\$290,000) in debt from a failed construction project.

On Thursday, he made his way to the Haizhu bridge, where 11 other people have tried to take their lives since April.

Lai volunteered to talk Chen down Xinhua said. Lai then broke through the cordon, climbed to where Chen sat, greeted him with a handshake, then pushed.

Chen was recovering in the hospital,



Lai Jiansheng salutes onlookers after pushing a man threatening suicide off a bridge in Guangzhou, China, Thursday. Lai said he was fed up with the 'selfishness' of the potential jumper, who survived a 26foot fall onto a partially inflated emergency air cushion.

#### AP photo

# Stabbed to death in bed, 'CSI' officer becomes a victim

**By Colleen Long** Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Michelle Lee's career was solving crimes. Working as a forensic investigator for the New York Police Department, she was training to do the type of "CSI" work made famous on television.

But the 24-year-old became a victim of a crime herself, stabbed to death in her bed, her naked body found in a pool of blood. Using the same investigative techniques Lee was learning, authorities on Friday arrested her ex-lover Gary McGurk in the case, charging him with seconddegree murder.

McGurk pleaded not guilty and was being held without bail. His attorney, client was innocent.

"This is a gruesome crime, but my client is not responsible for it," he said. "We look forward to seeing the purported evidence in this case?"

out of her parent's home Meanwhile, investigators and



Gary McGurk, left, is arraigned Friday in a New York City courtroom in the April stabbing death of NYPD criminal investigator Michelle Lee. McGurk pleaded not guilty and was being held without bail.

Joseph Corozzo said his forced entry. She was last seen leaving the gym in her neighborhood around 5 p.m. the Saturday before her roommate discovered her body.

Police offered a \$12,000 reward for any information Lee had recently moved leading to her death. was living in probed the case, talking to

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The New York Times/AP photo

Gov. Jennifer Granholm of Michigan at an event at the White House on May 19. It is not clear what kind of legal style Granholm would take with her to the Supreme Court.

# Obama's ideal nominee will be smart, have the common touch

**By Ben Feller** Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON – On the verge of







Sunnyside, quaint neighborhood of tances. Lab workers working-class families. She though none of Lee's costarted working for the NYPD last September and was training in forensic investigations at a police lab analyzing evidence like hair samples, drugs, gunshot and prosecutors. McGurk, a residues and bodily fluids. 23-year-old She was going to specialize student at in narcotics.

Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly described her as a "very talented young woman."

The weekend of her death, her roommate was out of town. She returned Sunday, April 26, and thinking Lee must've been sleeping, she didn't bother to say hello. When she wasn't up the next morning, the roommate peeked into Lee's room and discovered the grisly scene. Lee was naked and had been tied to her bed, a knife jutted out of her of thing, according to court neck. Her chest had been documents. burned with an iron. stabbed.

Queens, a her friends and acquainworkers - analyzed forensic evidence from the scene.

> Weeks went by, and one person's story didn't quite add up, according to police Irish-born John Jay Criminal College, was apparently the last person to have contact with her, and his statements kept changing, investigators said.

The two had met at the John Jay athletic center in 2004, where she also attended, and he asked her out. But dating didn't work, and so they were "friends with benefits," according to his statement to police. He claimed they had rough sex - tied each other up, choked each other, that sort

"Sweet girl. Friends first, Investigators would later herselflast," McGurk said in say she was hit with a blunt a statement to police. "She instrument before she was told me that she made bad decisions. I told her that I There was no sign of was a bad decision, joking."

choosing his first Supreme Court nominee, President Barack Obama has already provided a profile of the person he is likely to pick: an intellectual heavyweight with a "common touch," someone whose brand of justice means seeing life from the perspective of the powerless.

nominee this week, as early as Tuesday. He has interviewed at least two finalists for the position, according to an official familiar with Obama's thinking who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the matter. One of those interviewed is federal appeals court judge Diane Wood, officials said last week.

Obama's words, his young presidency and his own life experience reveal what the nation should expect in his choice - and help explain how the president is making a decision that will endure long after he leaves office.

"You have to have not only the intellect to be able to effectively apply the law to cases before you," Obama said in an interview carried Saturday on C-SPAN television. "But you have to be able to stand in somebody else's shoes and see through their eyes and get a sense of how the law might work or not work in practical day-to-day living?"

That quality – Obama calls it empathy – is a huge factor in picking a could nominate someone else who

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#### Wood **Obama's other top Supreme Court picks**

weighing: judicial philosophy, intellectual sway, gender, ethnicity, age and the politics of Senate confirmation.

He is expected to choose a woman, and perhaps someone who is Hispanic, but insists he will not be weighed down" by demographics.

Ultimately, it may come down to an intangible - how well the nominee resonates with Obama. A president's tenure will last at most eight years, but his choice of a Supreme Court nominee could affect the course of the sonal legacy for even longer.

The six people known to be under consideration by Obama are U.S. Appeals Court judges Wood and Sonia Sotomayor, Solicitor General Elena Kagan, Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano and California Supreme Court Justice Carlos Moreno.

It remains possible that Obama

Obama is expected to announce his successor to retiring Justice David would surprise the legal, political and Souter. Among the others Obama is media communities tracking his deliberations.

Kagan

His approach, though, is methodical.

He consulted senators on the Judiciary Committee, without revealing much. His aides gave an audience to interest groups, but warned them that Obama did not want to be lobbied. Obama is conferring with a circle of advisers, but is heavily involved in his own review as a lawyer who loves constitutional law.

"He makes the decision himself, but nation for a generation, and his per- I think he welcomes arguments and counter-arguments from other people," said David Strauss, a professor at the University of Chicago's law school who knows Obama from when they both taught there. "He wants to hear, 'What are the problems with going this route?""

> Obama says he wants to give the Senate a traditional 70 days to confirm his nominee - which, by the calendar, means he plans to announce a pick this week.

# **Obama urges public to do more to thank vets this Memorial Day**



President Obama walks with first lady Michelle Obama to Marine One outside the White House on Saturday in Washington.

President Barack Obama saluted veterans and urged his countrymen to do the same this Memorial Day weekend, saying the nation has not always paid them proper respect.

In his weekly radio and Internet address Saturday, Obama said people can honor veterans by sending a letter or care package to troops overseas, volunteering at health clinics or taking supplies to a homeless veterans center. He said it

WASHINGTON (AP) – as simple as saying "thank all who have worn the projects and was working you'' to a veteran walking by on the street.

"We have a responsibility to serve all of them as attend a Memorial Day cerwell as they serve all of us," Obama said. "And yet, all Arlington too often in recent years Cemetery. and decades, we, as a pay them the respect they deserve.

sacred trust that America bill into law that would accident or good fortune could also mean something has with all who wear and eliminate waste in defense alone."

proud uniform of our country," he said.

The president planned to emony Monday at National

Obama said he was comnation, have failed to live mitted to giving troops the up to that responsibility. training and equipment owe to those men and We have failed to give them they need and making certhe support they need or tain the Veterans Affairs Department had the under its flag. It is about money it needed. He also recognizing that we, as a "That is a betrayal of the noted that he had signed a people, did not get here by

to improve the economy so that veterans can find a good job, provide for their families and earn a college degree.

"That is what Memorial Day is all about," Obama said. "It is about doing all we can to repay the debt we women who have answered our nation's call by fighting

# **Slayings dashed dreams of rural Iraqi family**

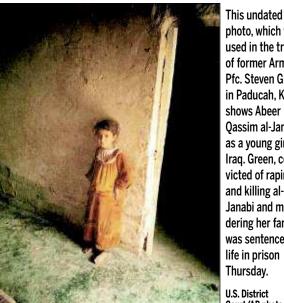
#### **By Brett Barrouquere** Associated Press writer

PADUCAH, Ky. – The beautiful, dark-haired girl in the photograph stands near a wall in pre-invasion Iraq. What is unseen and now lost, her family says, is her dream of moving to the big city and getting married.

"Abeer was a strong woman," said her aunt. Ameena Hamza Rashid al-Janabi. "She was very proud to be young?"

Relatives of the girl, Abeer Qassim al-Janabi, and prosecutors detailed the teen's hopes and life during the civilian trial of former Pfc. Steven Dale Green, 24, in western Kentucky. They showed pictures of the family at home, and relatives recounted their aspirations for a better life.

Green, of Midland, Texas, was convicted of multiple counts, including conspiracy and murder in the March 2006 killings of 14-year-old testified at the guilt and sen-Abeer and her father, mother and 6-year-old sister near Mahmoudiya, Iraq, about 20 an interpreter about the al-



jurors couldn't reach a deci- Fakhriya, Abeer, and Hadeel, sion Thursday on an appropriate punishment for Green, resulting in the exsoldier receiving a life sentence rather than the death the slavings. penalty.

tencing phases of Green's trial, telling jurors through

photo, which was used in the trial of former Army Pfc. Steven Green in Paducah, Ky., shows Abeer Qassim al-Janabi as a young girl in Iraq. Green, convicted of raping and killing al-Janabi and murdering her family was sentenced to life in prison Thursday. U.S. District Court/AP photo

who were killed in the attack, and two boys, Mohammed and Ahmed, who weren't home during

Al-Janabi family members dreamed of owning a home, sending the four children to school and living in peace, said a cousin, Abu Farras.

Kassem al-Janabi, a thin miles south of Baghdad. But Janabi family - Kassem, man whom jurors saw in a

wearing a slightly too-large suit. was so fond of his sister Ameena's children he rowed, Farras said. named his own girls after them. He called the oldest Abeer, which means "frayounger girl Hadeel, which means "sound of the water," Ameena said.

on his family when he wasn't working as a guard in an orchard of date and palm trees, Farras said. His oldest 15-year-old son. Mohammed, recalled Kassem taking the two boys on car rides to the market and helping with homework.

"He had a dream he would live and eat like all the other people," Farras said. "He had a dream he would have a house one day. He had a dream the kids would finish college?"

The family was close and Fakhriya, was described by her sons as a good cook and

wanted a home and furniture of her own, not bor-

"My parents are not like else," anyone said members.

Abeer, the oldest child, was a typical teenager in a Kassem al-Janabi doted rural area - hopes for new clothes and a life in the big city, Baghdad in her case. Green's trial said Abeer age.

photo from his wedding day stay-at-home mom who looked older than her early teens, with one soldier pegging her age at about 20.

Hadeel, shown in pictures with dark hair like her sister, loved a sweet plant that grew Mohammed, who shared a in the yard, was playful but grance of flowers," and the bedroom with his five family not very mischievous, Ahmed al-Janabi said. The older brothers and little sister enjoyed games of hide and seek.

"She was good and she would play with me," said Soldiers who testified in Ahmed, who didn't give his





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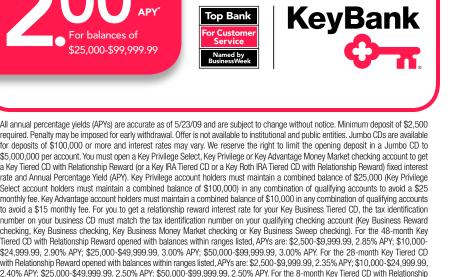
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### AROUND THE WORLD

#### IRAQ

#### Green Zone killing raises security fears

BAGHDAD An American was found dead in Baghdad's fortified Green Search for homes Zone, the U.S. military said Saturday, the apparent victim of an unprecedented slaying that occurred at a time when blast walls are coming down and Iraqi forces are assuming greater control.

Another American, believed to be a civilian contractor, was killed Friday night when a rocket struck the Green Zone near the U.S. Embassy, the military said. It was believed to be the first year.

Those deaths have raised concerns about security before the June 30 deadline for all U.S. combat troops to pull out of Baghdad and other cities. At least 66 people were killed nationwide in a two-day string of bombings this week.

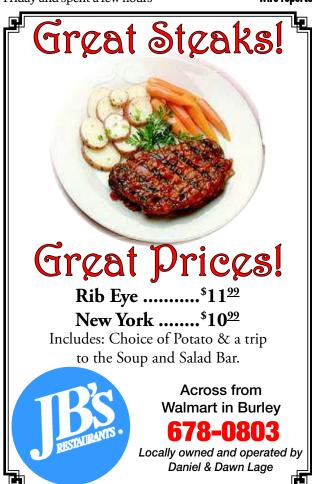
Iraq assumed control of the Green Zone zone on Jan. 1 under a U.S.-Iraqi security agreement, taking primary responsibility from the Americans for searching vehicles and checking identity papers as entry checkpoints.

Bookmaker William Hill in a local hospital, they said. makes Boyle a runaway favorite to win the final on tired," Rubina said Saturday May 30.

INDIA for 'Slumdog' children picks up

MUMBAI – The search for new homes for two impoverished child stars from the hit movie "Slumdog Millionaire" has intensified, as one child fell sick days after city authorities demolished the shanty where she lived, family members said.

fatal rocket attack there this came down with a fever live. Friday and spent a few hours



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# her uncle's house.

Wednesday to make way for a planned pedestrian overpass at a commuter train station in Mumbai. Last week, co-star Azharuddin Mohammed Ismail's home was demolished, part of a pre-monsoon slum clearance drive.

Rubina and her parents have been staying with relatives. Azhar, 10, and his family have tied tarpaulins and blankets around a thin wood frame for shelter in the Garib Nagar - "city of the poor" -Nine-year-old Rubina Ali slum where both families

Wire reports

"I'm fine now, but I feel as she lay in bed, resting at Rubina's block was razed

#### BRITAIN **Susan Boyle gets** new chance to shine

LONDON – Britain's unlikely singing sensation Susan Boyle, the frumpy church volunteer who wowed the world with her angelic voice, was on Saturday voted into the next round of a TV talent show that propelled her to global fame.

The 47 year old, who lives alone with her cat in one of Scotland's poorest regions, will now perform in a live show on Sunday, weeks after her surprising performance of "I Dreamed a Dream" from the musical "Les Miserables" shocked judges and charmed tens of millions of people worldwide.

Boyle's performance last month on the "American Idol"-style show "Britain's Got Talent" has been viewed almost 60 million times on You Tube, and saw the shy Scot feted by celebrities, including Oprah Winfrey and Demi Moore.

The awkward looking Boyle, who says she's never been kissed, was greeted with giggles from a skeptical audience and eye rolls from the show's famously sardonic judge Simon Cowell when she appeared in April – but startled viewers with her soaring voice.

In an update on her Twitter Web site, Moore wrote that Boyle's voice had "made me teary!"

Cowell and his fellow judges said Saturday that Boyle is among 40 performers they've selected to advance in the competition.

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# Unlikely duo push public-private aid partnership

#### **By Jane Wardell** Associated Press writer

LONDON – An unlikelv a Nobel Prize-winning economist is pushing a controversial plan to boost aid precedent for the supergiving wealthy donors a policies. greater say in how the money is distributed.

United Nations and a bevy Mirrlees say a private-public partnership on foreign aid is the only way to eradicate extreme poverty and hunger, since governments from existing aid budgets. are falling short of U.N. targets.

uneasily with critics already unhappy about the juxtaposition of champagne-fueled fundraisers and the poverty duo of a fashion heiress and of those they are supposed to benefit. Critics argue it would set a dangerous to the developing world by rich to determine foreign aid

On its face, the Mehta-Mirrlees plan is simple. Backed by the head of the They are calling on the commitments to the United bers delivered \$103.7 billion, Group of Eight industrialof billionaires, supermodels ized nations, which are cent of gross national and pop stars, socialite Renu meeting in Italy in July, to incomes to meet eight goals, Mehta and economist James agree to match private including halving extreme lion. donations with state aid. For every \$100 pledged by the 1990 level. private sector, a government would add a matching \$100

the fact that governments



Nations to donate 0.7 perpoverty by 2015 from its

In 2007, only five countries Denmark, Luxembourg, the Nether-The plan seeks to address lands, Norway and Sweden - met the commitment. ments are not meeting their But the notion sits are falling behind in their Collectively, all U.N. mem- commitments," said Mehta,

The government declared

In the final weeks, with

the rebels boxed into a tiny

coastal strip and tens of

thousands of civilians

Monday in the civil war that

began in 1983.

shown in London on Tuesday. AP photo just 0.3 percent of gross national income and far short of the goal of \$155 bil-

Mehta and

Nobel prize-

mist James

Mirrlees are

"The U.N. Development Goals are widely recognized as the most comprehensive template to address these issues, but the program is in jeopardy because govern-

who launched her Fortune Socialite Renu winning econospeaker.

Mehta, the daughter of an Indian textile magnate, added: "What we need to do is come up with a new model, find a new way to meet these targets, on the one hand. On the other hand, we need to make sure that the money is deployed to the maximum effectiveness."

Mirrlees and Mehta esti-Forum charity in 2006 at a mate their plan could raise glitzy London dinner with \$75 billion, even in the curformer U.S. President Bill rent economic climate, Clinton as the keynote arguing that people will donate if they know their contributions will be doubled.

> "We see a number of countries cutting back on government assistance ... that inevitably makes things more urgent" since developing countries are suffering further from the falloff in global trade, Mirrlees said.



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Ghosts of Girlfriends Past

## Sri Lanka war zone scene of devastation Monday in Geneva amid

#### **By John Heilprin** Associated Press writer

NORTHEAST COAST, Sri Lanka – Sri Lanka's former war zone is a wasteland, its earth scorched and pocked by craters. Cars and trucks lie overturned near bunkers beside clusters of battered tents.

government has The denied firing heavy weapons into what had been a battlefield densely populated with civilians. But the helicopter tour the military gave U.N. Secretary General Ban Kimoon and a group of journalists Saturday revealed widespread devastation.

zone said they came under of them knocked down and intense shelling from both the rebels and the government.

"We ran for our lives from the shelling in the north," said one man who gave his no roofs. name as Krishnathurai. "It was coming from both sides, the Tamil Tigers and the military, and we were stuck bags and barrels. in the middle?"

where the final battles of the roaring tiger emblem. quarter-century civil war were fought was dotted with said the trapped civilians Council has planned a spe-



Some of the devastation left by recent fighting in Sri Lanka's civil war is seen on the country's northeast coast Saturday.

deep recessions. Dark craters inhumane suffering." were visible amid the gravish earth along the coast. victory over the rebels

One area was thick with Civilians who escaped the endless rows of tents, many damaged. Abandoned vehicles were overturned, some reduced to burnt skeletons. Some huts with thatch roofs were destroyed, others had

> bunkers appeared to have been constructed of sand-

The sandy coastal strip large boat with the rebels'

patches of charred earth and must have undergone "most cial session on Sri Lanka on food or water.

international calls for a war crimes investigation into the military's conduct. According to private U.N.

documents, at least 7,000 civilians were killed in the final months of fighting.

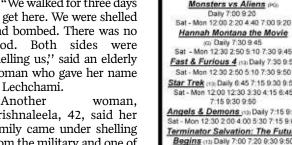
The military said again Saturday it had not shelled the area, and blamed the craters on rebel fighters.

"We heard many explosions even in the last days as they exploded their ammunition dumps," military spokesman Brig. Udaya Nanayakkara said.

But many of the trapped civilians, now living behind barbed wire in displacement camps, spoke of unrelenting shelling.

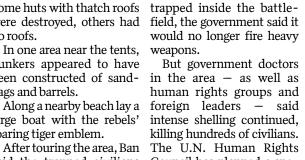
"We walked for three days to get here. We were shelled and bombed. There was no food. Both sides were shelling us," said an elderly woman who gave her name as Lechchami.

Another woman. Krishnaleela, 42, said her family came under shelling from the military and one of



#### her children was killed. At the Manik Farm dis-The U.N. Human Rights placement camp, some civilians said there was little







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# **RAISING** the "It was an amazing bar jump." - O'Leary Junior High track

"When I heard he broke the record, I was just totally shocked." – Ryan Carlson, eighth-grader Karla Carlson, mother of Ryan Carlson at O'Leary Junior High

# Driver longs to lead Penske parade

**Castroneves** hopes to change things

#### The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Helio Castroneves understands better than most how hard it is to win the Indianapolis 500.

The charismatic Brazilian won as a rookie in 2001 and then backed it up with a victory the next year, becoming only the fifth driver in the history of Indianapolis Motor Speedway to win two in a row.



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A win this year would be particularly significant for Castroneves. On Friday, federal prosecutors dropped the remaining tax evasion conspiracy charge against him and his sister, clearing Castroneves of all the charges that once threatened to derail his career. In just his third race since returning to the series, Castroneves will start from the pole Sunday. with Penske Racing teammate Ryan Briscoe next to him in the middle of the front row. That 1-2 punch gives team owner Roger Penske a good shot at his 15th Indy win. "We've got a good chance this year with two cars on the front row," said Penske, who last visited

It was pretty sweet."

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O'Leary Junior High's Ryan Carlson soars over the high jump bar during the conference meet May 5 in Jerome. Carlson recorded the nation's best jump this year by a seventh- or eighth-grade student, according to Athletic.net, clearing 6 feet, 1 inch.

# O'Leary's Carlson soars to nation's best high jump mark

**By Mike Christensen Times-News writer** 

coach Mike Wilkinson



itting in the living room of his Twin Falls home on a May afternoon, Ryan Carlson looks every bit a typical 14-year-old. His body sunk deep in a large



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inches better than any other reported jump this season. It was a

site. But when Carlson saw the heights reached by his peers across

recliner, he answers each question with a casual air. But when he's soaring over the high jump bar, Carlson leaves typical in the dust.

The eighth-grade student at O'Leary Junior High is in a class by himself when it comes to the high jump, owning the best mark of the 2008-09 school year for seventhand eighth-grade students, according to Athletic.net, a Web site maintained by New Hope Christian School (Ore.) track coach David Bowdoin. He cleared a mark of 6 feet, 1 inch at the conference tournament May 5 in Jerome.

"It's pretty cool knowing that there's a billion other high jumpers in the nation, and I'm the best right now, so it's a pretty cool feeling," said Carlson.

The day of the conference meet dawned with wind and rain, which stayed through portions of the com-

petition. But when the high jump drew near, the weather cleared, as if the heavens knew something special was about to happen.

In his first year of high jump as a seventh-grader, Carlson's best effort was 5-6. This season, 5-8 was his highest before the conference meet. But on this day, he had special motivation.

"I had a bet with my coach (Mike Wilkinson)," said Carlson. "He made a bet with me that I couldn't jump 5-10. He said if I could jump 5-10, he wouldn't leave the school before he jumped 4 feet."

Motive in hand, Carlson went to work on his record-setting performance.

The leap of 6-1 puts him three

mark that took even his loved ones by surprise.

"I wasn't able to make it to the meet," said Carlson's mother Karla. "When I heard he broke the record, I was just totally shocked. I had no idea he was that good. It's been pretty exciting for the family."

Carlson has been soaking up the attention and recognition that have come his way, particularly in the halls at O'Leary. His coach, meanwhile, had to deal with the aftermath of the bet.

Asked how that turned out, Wilkinson said, "Not so well. I gave it three attempts, but I couldn't clear it."

From the time Carlson turned out for the seventh-grade track team, Wilkinson knew he'd do something special. "It's an amazing thing," said Wilkinson. "I knew Ryan was going to do great."

It was Wilkinson who first showed Carlson the Athletic.net the nation, he didn't think he'd ever find his name among theirs.

"I saw what the highest was and I was like, 'Crap, I'm never going to get that," said Carlson.

His coach thought otherwise. "I knew he had the ability," said Wilkinson, "he'd just never been able to show it in a meet."

Until that memorable May afternoon

As Carlson soared higher and higher, crowds began to gather around the high jump area. After clearing 5-10, Carlson took the bar up one inch at a time until becoming the nation's best. Despite the throngs surrounding him, his focus was singular.

"It's a lot of concentration," said Carlson. "You have to clear everyone out of your mind and focus on the jump."

High jump isn't the only event

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# **One** last game South seniors win pair **By David Bashore**

Times-News writer

The South team won both of its games at the Idaho Baseball Coaches Association Senior Showcase at Bill Ingram Field on Saturday, but that was hardly the focus.

In South's 2-0 win over North, its 9-5 win over Treasure Valley and Treasure Valley's 12-3 win over North, the prevailing attitude was one

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DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News Twin Falls batter Brodie Hall gets hit by a pitch from the North Seniors team Saturday during the 2009 IBCA Senior Showcase Games at Bill Ingram Field in Twin Falls. The South Seniors team won the game 2-0.

# Local stars shine in **Junior Showcase games**

#### By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

RUPERT - In a one-run game with no outs in the bottom of the sixth inning, the South pitcher loaded.

Still, no one in the South dugout seemed too upset.

"It's way more relaxed," said South team member Pete Coats of Minico.

"Relaxed" is an appropriate word to describe the atmosphere at the three Idaho **Baseball Coaches Association** Junior Showcase games on Saturday at Minico High School. One week removed from the competitive high

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Minico's Pete Coats is safe at second base as he watches the play at third during the IBCA Junior Showcase games Saturday at Minico High School.

**RYAN HOWE/** Times-News

#### DISTRICT V RODEO FINALS

# **Barlow, Bridges and Fox make strong showing**

#### **By Diane Philbin** Times-News writer

GOODING – The District V the Andy James Arena in Gooding with three participants - J2 Valley and Darby Fox of Glenns Ferry – each picking up two wins.

The night got off to good start for Bridges as he turned in a solid bareback ride on Duffy for 63 points. Bridges followed that with his third win in steer wrestling with a best time of 4.39 seconds.

Barlow broke through for his first win in saddle bronc, riding Briggsdale Falcon for 68 points. into bull riding, easily capturing

the Gooding cowboy for a trip to state.

"It was just one of those deals," said Barlow. "I wasn't even going to for a long time," said Parke. "It's rodeo finals opened Friday night at ride horses because I didn't have a saddle and then I found one."

Fox ran a performance best time Bridges and Montana Barlow of of 4.81 seconds to win breakaway and good things continued for the Glenns Ferry cowgirl with a second-place finish in goats behind Jori Fleming of Wendell. Fox also picked up her first win in barrels with a winning time of 17.321 seconds.

It's been a tight race in calf roping with Justin Parke of Gooding and teammate Cy Eames sharing the top spot in the event all season. Barlow kept the momentum going After two weeks of rodeos in time. With the 10 points for the Glenns Ferry and Shoshone, the win, Parke was back on top. the event with a 70-point ride on two were tied for the lead. Going

Hotty Bubby. The ride qualified into the finals, Eames led with 72 roping Friday night with a time of points and Parke was second with

> been a lot of fun competing against each other. It makes you do your best."

Seeing the calves in the pens for the finals. Parke liked what he saw and was confident there would be some fast times possible.

"This rodeo has a nice set of calves with several that could be tied in nine seconds," said Parke.

Parke's call was a good one as the cowboy was able to make a fast start out of the chute and clocked a season-best 9.60-second run. In an ironic twist, Eames was a no

Parke and Eames won the team

11.03 seconds. The two have been roping together for many years and "Cv and I have been best friends are the top team ropers in the district. The high school partners will be going their separate ways after graduation with Parke heading to Central Arizona and Eames to Idaho State.

"I'll just have to go out and find somebody new. There are a lot of good young ropers out there," said Parke.

The leader in poles, Valene Lickley of Valley, upped her total to 74 points with a win on Friday. Mackenzie Stevens of Gooding was second and Haillie Taylor of Wood River was third. Taylor is second in the standings with 71.

**District V rodeo finals** Friday results (Times/scores provided by district secretary) Bareback riding: 1. J2 Bridges, Valley, 63 points. Breakaway roping: 1. Darby Fox, Glenns Ferry, 4.81 seconds; 2 Paige Ross, Jerome, 5.44; 3. Chelsey Jones, Richfield, 5.46; 4. Palge Ross, Jerome, 3-44; 3. Checkey Jones, Richneid, 3-46; 4. Kayla Urruita, Gooding, 5-62; 5. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 5-92; 6. Valene Lickley, Valley, 6-30; 7. Haillie Taylor, Wood River, 12-86; 8. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 14-32; 9. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 24.66. Calf roping: 1. Justin Parke, Gooding, 9-60 seconds; 2. Ty Webb, Wendell, 14-05; 3. Coder Roberts, Glenns Ferry, 22.22; 4. Montana Barlow, Valley, 26:05; 5. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 26:11; 6. Garrett Webb, Wendell 20:61. Webb, Wendell, 29.61.

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 Barrel racing: 1. Darby Fox, Glenns Ferry, 17.321 seconds; 2. Jori Fleming, Wendell, 17.457; 3. Jade Gorrell, Gooding, 17.457, 4. Jamie Lancaster, Valley, 17.536; 5. (tie) Samantha Logan, Jerome, and

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# An air of mystery



#### Serena Williams returns a shot from Victoria Azarenka of Belarus, during the women's singles finals at the Sony Ericsson Open tennis tournament in Key Biscayne, Fla., on April 4. Serena Williams aims for her third Grand Slam trophy in a row, even though she has a bad knee and a four-match losing streak heading into the French Open which starts today.

# No clear-cut French Open favorite in women's field

# Junior

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school season, this day was far from stressful. In fact, until a few gray clouds rolled in during the final game, it was a perfect day to kick back at the ballpark.

what it's all about," Coats said. "Play with a bunch of other guys, have a good time, show 'em what you've got."

Five players from the South team: Coats, Alfonso Sanchez of Burley, Jared Jordan, Zak Slotten and Heath Stewart of Twin Falls. Several of the participants said it was an honor on for the 9-5 win. just to be selected.

or whatever, but it was cool to just hang out with these play ball," Coats said. "It's fun to meet a bunch of people I've never met before from teams I've side of the story, talk about the games we played against each other."

day, Treasure Valley beat Treasure Valley/North 9- 8786.

2, as Trevor Woodruff of Mountain Home blasted a three-run home run.

South beat Treasure Valley/North 7-5 in the second game. It was tied 5-5 until Stewart hit a two-"It's baseball, that's RBI single that proved to be the game-winner.

The final game pitted the previous games' winners. South went up 3-0 in the second inning with an RBI single by Skyline's Chris Magic Valley played for the Birkinbine and a two-RBI double by Hillcrest's Kevin Birch.

> However, Treasure Valley rallied with six runs in the bottom half and held

Slotten doubled and "It's good to be known as Sanchez drove in two runs one of the junior all-stars on a base hit for the South souad.

"It was a fun experience, guys, have a good time and meeting new guys and coming to play with them," said Jordan. "You come out and show the other schools what you've got. And played against. It's good to maybe there were college talk to them and see their scouts in the stands somewhere."

Ryan Howe may be In the first game of the reached at rhowe@magicvalley.com or 208-677-

# South

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caught Twin Falls right-

Williams shot back a quick answer.

"Yeah," she replied, "I weeks. definitely think Nadal is probably а favorite."

Well, yes, Serena, vou're the women's field?

"I don't know," she said. dictable. "I'm just here to play and go for it."

#### PARIS (AP) – Asked if Grand Slam tournament Maria Sharapova returned to of Denmark and Agnieszka there's a real favorite for this begins Sunday, no one the tour this week after Radwanska of Poland are year's French Open, Serena seems to know which missing nearly 10 months, still untested at the late woman is the likeliest to and she was wearing white stages of a major. hoist the trophy in two tape on her surgically

big-time one," said Ana Ivanovic, the Garros on Saturday. defending champion.

right, four-time champion men's final between Nadal Rafael Nadal surely is the and Roger Federer seems like has won a major title, nor man to beat. But what about a possibility, the women's has event appears less pre-

each has struggled recently Victoria As the year's second with a bothersome knee. Belarus, Caroline Wozniacki and Lleyton Hewitt.

repaired right shoulder as "It's very hard to pick she practiced at Roland

Top-seeded Dinara Safina If a fourth consecutive is playing better than anyone future they have very good on clay lately, but she never Jelena Jankovic. Williams' older sister Venus loses power on the slow, red Williams and Ivanovic surface. Up-and-comers 1 include Amelie Mauresmo,

"They just need a little bit more experience in the Grand Slams and playing at this level." Ivanovic said. "But I think definitely in the potential."

Ivanovic opens Sunday's schedule on center court against Sara Errani of Italy. Others slated to play on Day Azarenka of Andy Murray, Marat Safin of looseness and fun.

Every player batted, rather than just having the up the save for winning typical nine-man lineup, and the amount of defensive substitutions made it change, but to a man the seniors enjoyed the experience.

"It's a lot of fun. You don't usually get to play be so loose," said Minico catcher Alex Moon. "Of course we're all competianyone's going to cry if they lose one of these."

Jacob Coats Timberline righty Chris Kerns reprised their firstround Class 5A state tournament matchup in the South-Treasure Valley game, albeit with considerably less on the line.

Kerns still got the better of Coats on the scoreboard, but Coats' team came away with the win when he doubled in Blackfoot's Cody reached at dbashore@ Knoll for the go-ahead run magicvalley.com or 208in the fifth inning. Moon 735-3230.

# Indy

**Continued from Sports 1** Victory Lane with Sam Hornish Jr. in 2006. "But, has to work perfectly, everything."

in 2003, with Gil de qualifying effort. Ferran outdueling Castroneves. This time, Castroneves would love Kanaan sweep – only with himdifficult.

The people's favorite is IndyCar glamour girl great shot," she said.

hander Zeb Sneed for the final three innings to pick pitcher Jordan Motes, of Skyline.

After the game, Twin look more like a hockey line Falls infielder Michael Williams and Idaho Falls catcher Travis Hackett goofed around on the infield, while a player from Capital High came over and with these guys and have it exchanged a few words with Coats.

It was a rare moment where players from around tive and want to win the the state could settle in and game, but we're having a chat for a few minutes good time, and it's not like without the tension of mid-season competition.

"These are guvs vou're Twin Falls southpaw never going to get another and chance to play with again, probably," said Coats, who along with Sneed played in the Junior Showcase last season. "Everyone got to bat so even though we played seven innings I think the most anyone got to hit was three times, and it was just a fun deal."

David Bashore may be

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where he shines. Carlson was a member of two school-record-setting relay teams in the 4x100meter and 4x200. He also competed in the hurdles. On the basketball court, he played on one of O'Leary's eighth-grade teams and is part of an AAU team, using his athletic 6-foot frame to put up big numbers in the post and on the wing.

But for now, his athletic focus is the high jump. He hopes to take part in the USATF Junior Olympic Regional Championship at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa June 25-27. A good showing there could land him in the **USATF** National Junior Olympic Track and Field Championship in Greensboro, N.C., July 28 to Aug. 2.

He plans to continue the high jump in high school, a good plan considering his recent mark would have placed him in the top eight in every classification at the



recent Idaho High School Track and Field

Championships. His penchant for soaring

is nothing new. "When he was little, his Ryan Carlson sails upward during the high jump competition May 5 in Jerome.

first words that he said was not 'Mommy' or 'Daddy,' it was 'Get down,' because he kept climbing up and jumping off of the table," said Karla Carlson. "He was

high jumper his age in the nation, though, he's a normal 14-year-old. He loves to eat steak and ribs. He

hangs out with friends, boasts of his popularity with his female classmates and claims to love all kinds of music, excluding country.

super active when he was

Except for now, he's

jumping a whole lot higher.

Outside of being the best

little and nothing's

changed."

"He's a good-natured kid," said Wilkinson. "He's pretty funny, has a good sense of humor. He also has a good work ethic and he's very athletic."

And on a suddenly sunny May afternoon, those elements combined to make the incredible possible on the final meet of a stellar junior high career.

Said Carlson: "It was good to go out with a bang."

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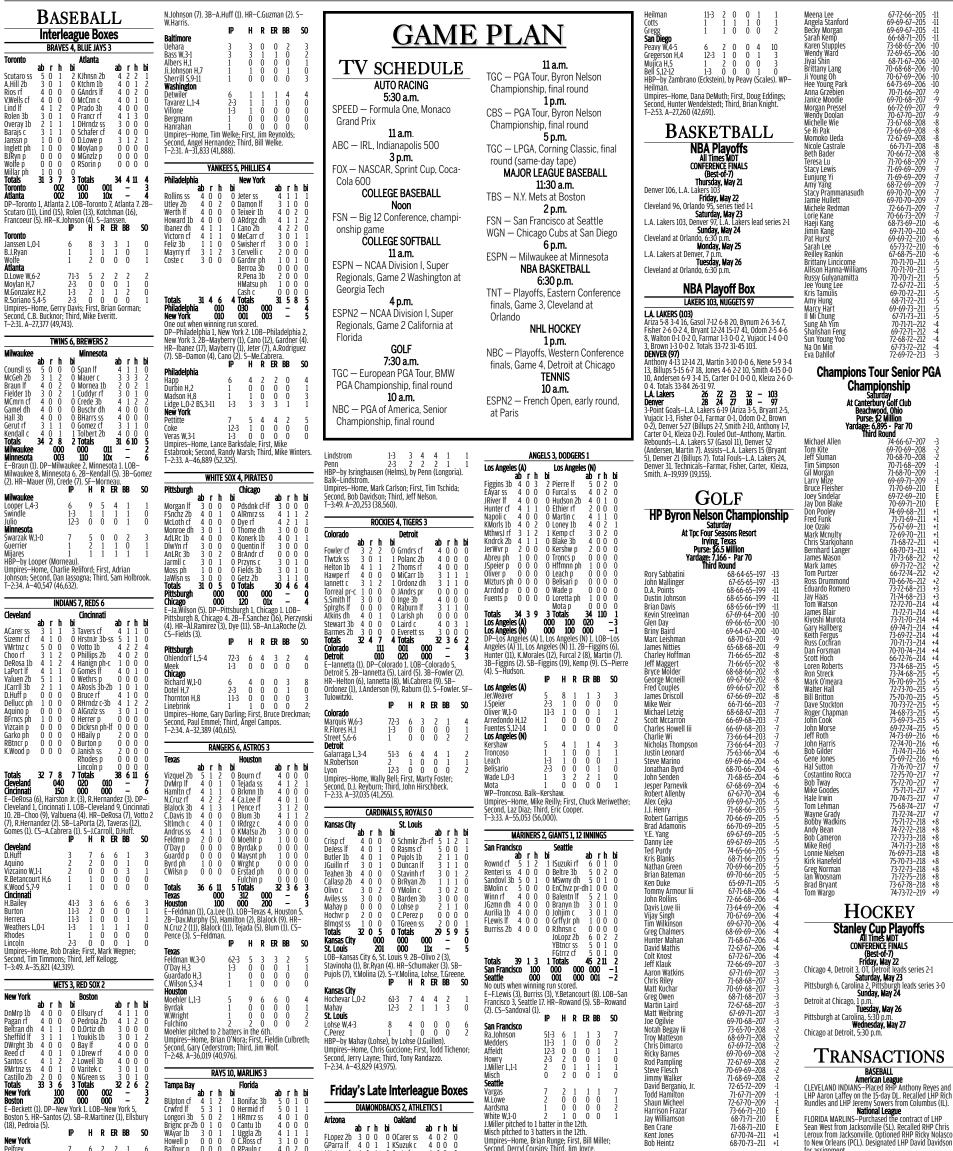
Danica Patrick. Unlike past years, she hasn't been very visible this to win here, everything month, never among the fastest drivers in practice and 10th on the grid Penske had a 1-2 finish after a disappointing

Like Andretti Green Racing teammates and Marco to give the team another Andretti, Patrick has a car that has been more self out front. Rising star consistent than fast. Briscoe could make that And that's just fine with her.

"I really think I've got a

**Courtesy photo** 

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#### LPGA Corning Classic Saturday At Corning Country Club

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# **Alabama pitcher throws 2 straight no-hitters**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Alabama sophomore Kelsi Dunne became the first player to throw back-to-back no-hitters in NCAA postseason play.

Dunne held Jacksonville State hitless for the second straight day in a 9-0 softball victory Saturday.

She led the Crimson Tide to a Super Regional championship and a spot in the Women's College World Series.

The two no-hitters ties the NCAA postseason record. It was Dunne's fourth of the season and gave her a school-record six for her career.

#### FOOTBALL **Oregon backup quarterback Roper decides to transfer**

EUGENE, Ore. – Oregon backup quarterback Justin Roper has decided to transfer and has been granted his release.

Oregon coach Chip Kelly said Saturday the 6-foot-6, 204-pound Georgia native made the decision after emerging from spring drills behind Ducks starter Jeremiah Masoli.

Roper started Oregon's first three games a year ago before suffering a knee injury in overtime at Purdue, forcing him to miss the next four games.

Roper finished last year completing 48 of 91 passes for 610 yards and three touchdowns in six appearances in addition to adding 85 yards and one score on the ground.

Kelly said Roper will be best remembered for guiding Oregon to a 56-21 Sun Bowl win over South Florida in his starting debut to cap the 2007 season.

After redshirting as a true freshman during the 2006 season, Roper will have two years to complete his final two seasons of eligibility. There was no word on where he plans to transfer.

#### BASKETBALL Kobe Bryant, wife countersue former housekeeper

SANTA ANA, Calif. - Kobe Bryant and his wife are suing their former housekeeper, accusing her of violating her contract by talking to the media about the family's private affairs.

The housekeeper initially sued the Los Angeles Lakers star and his wife, contending they harassed and humiliated her.

The countersuit was filed Friday in Orange County Superior Court. It says Maria Jimenez broke a confidentiality agreement. The court filing was posted Saturday on the

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Jimenez said she was denied health insurance and forced to quit because of intolerable working conditions. The countersuit calls those allegations specious and frivolous.

Lawyers for the Bryants and Jimenez did not immediately return calls from The Associated Press.

#### FIBA chooses Spain to host men's 2014 world championship

GENEVA - Spain has won the right to host the men's basketball world championship in 2014.

The board of governing body FIBA picked Spain on Saturday ahead of rival candidates China and Italy.

The 24-team tournament will be played in Madrid plus Bilbao, Granada, Seville, and Las Palmas on the Canary Islands from Aug. 30-Sept. 14, 2014.

Organizers say they need to spend \$439 million building three or four arenas.

Spain won the 2006 worlds that was

staged in Japan.

Turkey hosts the upcoming tournament in 2010.

#### BASEBALL St. Paul Saints to lampoon

# Minnesota Senate race

ST. PAUL, Minn. - The St. Paul Saints will spoof the long, drawn out Minnesota Senate race.

The independent minor league team says third-party candidate Dean Barkley will throw out the first pitch at Saturday night's game against the Sioux Falls Canaries. Barkley ran against Republican incumbent Norm Coleman and Democrat Al Franken in an unsettled election that's before the state Supreme Court.

The first 2,500 fans at the game will get a doll with the faces of Coleman and Franken on one body. They're dressed like Count von Count from "Sesame Street." The doll is called the "Re-Count."

The team says jokingly that it will make the results of the game official by mid-June about when the courts are expected to wrap up the results of the Senate race.

#### - The Associated Press



# **Star-struck: Griffey transforms Suzuki**

Barron.

# Laughs return to Mariners

#### **By Gregg Bell** Associated Press writer

SEATAC, Wash. - Last year, Ichiro Suzuki looked bored, like someone had dragged him to the Mariners' annual education day.

Elementary school children hissed when their hero, the face of Seattle's franchise, had a coach speak for him during a 15-minute talk on life values. Suzuki sat motionless, quiet, detached. He was the only one of a contingent of Mariners not in team gear. The superstar exited out a side door with a wave, his back to the room.

performer on the field -All-Star appearances and his eight major league seasons, the first modern player with eight consecutive 200hit seasons – wouldn't talk that day about his nonperformance at school.

John McLaren was left saving, "Maybe he had a cold or McMicken something. I don't know."

The scene was representative of a sad, interminable Tacoma season for Suzuki and his Airport. The intensely bickering Mariners. The \$90 million man was batting .282 at the time, 51 points below participant in a starry, sixhis career average. McLaren man group that included and general manager Bill manager Don Wakamatsu Bavasi were on their ways to and Ken Griffey Jr., the frantually became the first team trendsetter.



Seattle Mariners' Ichiro Suzuki, left, smiles at Ken Griffey Jr. as Suzuki Suzuki, the incomparable speaks at McMicken Heights Elementary School during a visit in SeaTac, Wash., on May 19.

The active leader in home

runs with 615 entering

Thursday's game may not be

bopping 'em like he did in his

MVP, self-titled candy-bar

years ago, but Griffev has

transformed the Mariners'

vibe – Suzuki's in particular.

from his teammates, Suzuki

seems almost in awe of play-

while he was coming up in the Japanese League in the

1990s. He still cherishes the

No. 24 Griffey Mariners jer-

sey he's had for two decades.

my hero. To be able to wear a

"Griffey has always been

Previously withdrawn

Gold Glove awards in each of with a \$100 million payroll to lose 100 games.

What a difference a Junior makes.

Tuesday, at this year's Mariners education day, prime in Seattle a dozen Suzuki was a kid again Then-Mariners manager among a gym-full of students at suburban Heights Elementary school, a home run away from Seattle-International ing with the star he idolized inward 35-year-old Suzuki was a laughing, outgoing

"Also a big factor this year is, when I got sick in spring training (and began the sea-

son on the disabled list for his head through the red the first time, with a bleed- curtain and smiled. The formed Suzuki. ing ulcer), it made me appreciate baseball that much more, and be thankful for it and what it means to get to says he has never taken a wear a uniform and play. drug of any kind in his life, Those are the things that made me have more fun this free. Afterward Griffey, one vear."

The 39-year-old Griffey, making one of his first offfield appearances since returning to the franchise bump. where he first starred 20 years ago, led a comedy act into McMicken Heights that "Junior likes to pick on Elementary. The kids – not people. So be a kind and to mention their teachers and principal – loved it.

more hip than a high schooler. He wore dark designer jeans folded up at the ankles over black skateboarder sullen voice, "I'm sorry." sneakers. Like on last year's Then he walked across the number 51 on the front education day, he wore a stage to Suzuki, who had mesh cap backward with retaken his seat, and gave sunglasses propped on the him an exaggerated hug. The bill.

Mariners team jacket to match his five colleagues.

Suzuki to conform, Wakamatsu laughed and

said: "I don't get anyone to do anything."

Griffey does.

backstage to Suzuki, fiveis special for me," Suzuki catcher Rob Johnson, hitting season with four home runs and their fans.

Wakamatsu.

Suzuki heard the ruckus from students filing in. He got up from his chair, poked room erupted with squeals and screams.

Sweeney, who proudly spoke about staying drug of the few big-name sluggers untouched by scandal during baseball's Steroid Era, gave Sweeney a fist

Suzuki got up next and spoke on respect. He joked respectful person. And also, we would like Ken to become As usual. Suzuki looked a kind and respectful adult."

The kids roared. Griffey grabbed the microphone from Barron and said in slugger went down the row But this time, he had on a and hugged each of his star Jay Buhner. teammates.

Griffey's leadership and When asked how he got laughs haven't translated to consistent winning yet. After a surprising April in which they led the AL West, the Mariners are back below him. .500 with an anemic With a curtain drawn in offense, puzzling defense front of the players as kids and spotty starting pitching. filed into the gym, Griffey Griffey has been reduced to a that's not from Earth. It's jokingly assigned seats role-playing designated hitter. He has been batting getting fired. Seattle even- chise's old face and current uniform with a hero of mine time All-Star Mike Sweeney, around .200 most of the more fun for the Mariners

said through interpreter Ken coach Alan Cockrell and in 29 games entering Thursday.

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But Griffey, with Sweeney as his sidekick, has enlivened the Mariners' clubhouse. That, in turn, has trans-

Suzuki has been known to stay in different hotels on the road than his teammates. Some pointed fingers at him for dividing the team last vear.

Now? Not only is Suzuki's batting average back up around .320, he's the central part of daily clubhouse party thrown by the selfdescribed "World's Greatest Teammate." At least that's what the neck ties with Griffev's likeness on them proclaimed. Griffey had those made for the team to wear on a recent trip to Kansas City.

A day after their school visit, Griffey presented Suzuki with a freshly printed, white T-shirt with his beneath Japanese characters that spelled out the offcolor nickname given to Suzuki by former Mariner

Suzuki laughed out loud.

That night, after Griffev singled him home with the only run in a win over the Angels, Suzuki glowed about the effect Griffey has had on

"For me, just watching him is fun," Suzuki said. "It's like I'm watching a creature that much fun for me."

And that has made life

# **Yankees rally past Phillies**

NEW YORK – Alex Rodriguez hit a tying homer off Brad Lidge in the ninth inning and Melky Cabrera capped the three-run rally with an RBI single, giving the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Saturday.

John Mayberry Jr. hit a





three-run homer in his major league debut and Raul Ibanez also connected, helping the Phillies build a 4-2 lead for new starter J.A. Happ.

Lidge (0-2) came on in the ninth and immediately got in trouble. Johnny Damon drew a leadoff walk and stole second. After Mark Teixeira struck out, Rodriguez smacked a full-count pitch over the short porch in right for his seventh homer after missing the first 28 games following hip surgery.

#### **RANGERS 6, ASTROS 3**

HOUSTON – Nelson Cruz homered twice and Hank Blalock also connected as the Rangers won their second straight in this season's Lone hit from Melky Cabrera in the ninth inning of Saturday's game against the Philadelphia Phillies in New York. Star series.

Scott Feldman pitched a three hits for the Rangers. first in Fenway Park history – runs and five hits.

#### **CARDINALS 5, ROYALS 0**

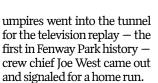
ST. LOUIS - Kyle Lohse threw eight innings of fourout Kansas City for the secrotation fifth straight dominant outing.

Lohse (4-3) struck out six the month. Cardinals starters have allowed one run in 36 2-3 winning streak.

#### METS 3, RED SOX 2

BOSTON - Omir Santos hit a two-run homer off Jonathan Papelbon with two Red Sox.

The long flyball to left field bounced off the shelf above runs and five hits in 7 1-3 the Green Monster and was innings to move into a tie for



#### WHITE SOX 4, PIRATES 0

CHICAGO – Clayton Richard struck out a careerhit ball and the Cardinals shut high eight over six innings, Alexei Ramirez homered in his ond straight time, giving the second straight game and the Chicago White Sox shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates again.

Richard (1-0) allowed four with no walks, shaking off hits for his first victory since Sox won for the fourth time in five games. They haven't innings during a five-game allowed a run since a franchise record-tying 20-1 loss to Minnesota on Thursday.

#### BRAVES 4, BLUE JAYS 3

ATLANTA - Derek Lowe pitched into the eighth inning outs in the ninth inning, a and drove in the go-ahead run drive that was initially ruled a with one of his two hits, helpdouble, and the New York ing the Atlanta Braves send Mets rallied to beat the Boston the Toronto Blue Jays to their fifth straight loss.

called a double. But after the the NL lead in wins. Toronto's

season-high 6 2-3 innings umpires went into the tunnel Casey Janssen (0-1) gave up walkin 72-3 innings to win his and Blalock finished with for the television replay – the three runs and eight hits over six innings in his first start Feldman (3-0) allowed three crew chief Joe West came out since 2006 and his first appearance since 2007.

New York Yankees second baseman Robinson Cano, left, celebrates as he scores the game-winning run on a

#### TWINS 6, BREWERS 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Joe Mauer had three hits, a homer and two RBIs to help Anthony Swarzak win his major league debut for the Minnesota Twins and ensuring Milwaukee's first series loss in five weeks.

Mauer hit his ninth home three straight losses to start last August, and the White run - his career high is 13 - injust his 21st game, a two-out liner in the fifth against Braden Looper (4-3). Mauer scored three runs and drew a walk, too, and has hit in 18 of those 21 games since coming off the disabled list.

#### **ROCKIES 4, TIGERS 3**

DETROIT - Todd Helton to back an efficient performance by Jason Marquis, and the Colorado Rockies ended Lowe (6-2) allowed two the Detroit Tigers' sevengame winning streak.

Marquis (6-3) allowed

second straight start. Randy Flores got the final out of the eighth and Huston Street pitched the ninth for his sixth save in six tries and the 100th of his career.

#### **ORIOLES 2, NATIONALS 1**

WASHINGTON - Aubrey Huff drove in the tiebreaking run with a pinch-hit triple in the seventh inning, and the Baltimore Orioles made the most of three hits in a victory over the Washington Nationals.

The Nationals drew their second-largest crowd of the season (31,833) for this interleague matchup of teams located 40 miles apart on the Parkway.

#### RAYS 10, MARLINS 3

MIAMI – Evan Longoria eighth inning to add to his since April 13. major league-leading RBI total and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the hapless Florida Marlins.

three runs on six hits and a RBIs and two hits to hike his overshadowing Joey Votto's

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Chicago	21	19	.525	31/2	31/2	5-5	L-5	12-7	9-12
Cincinnati	22	20	.524	31/2	31/2	4-6	L-1	9-12	13-8
Pittsburgh	19	24	.442	7	7	5-5	L-3	11-9	8-15
Houston	18	23	.439	7	7	4-6	L-3	9-14	9-9
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San Francisco	19	22	.463	9	6	2-8	L-4	13-8	6-14
Arizona	18	24	.429	101/2	71/2	5-5	Ŵ-3	9-15	9-9
Colorado	17	25	.405	111/2	81/2	4-6	W-1	7-10	10-15



National League

Saturday's Games

National League

Sunday's Games

Baltimore 4, Washington 2, 12 innings Philadelphia 7, N.Y. Vankees 3 N.Y. Mets 5, Boston 3 Atlanta 1, Toronto 0 Minnesota 11, Milwaukee 3 St. Louis 5, Kansas City 0 L.A. Angels 3, L.A. Dodgers 1 innings

AP photo

San Diego 4, Chicago Cubs O

St. Louis 5, Kansas City O Texas 6, Houston 3 Colorado 4, Detroit 3 Cleveland 7, Cincinnati 6 N.Y. Mets 3, Boston 2 Atlanta 4, Toronto 3 L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers, late

Chicago Cubs at San Diego, late

Sunday's Games interleague Colorado (Hammel 0-3) at Detroit (Willis 1-0), 11:05 a.m. Philadelphia (Hamels 2-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 4-3), 11:05 a.m. (Leveland (Lee 2-5) at Cincinnati (Leute 0-42), 11:10 a.m. Tampa Bay (U.Shield's 3-4) at Florida (Jo.Johnson 3-1), 11:10 a.m. Baltimore (Bergesen 1-2) at Washington (Martis 5-0), 11:53 a.m. NY. Mets (Redding 0-0) at Boston (Wakefield 5-2), 11:35 a.m. Pittsburgh (Karstens 1-2) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 6-1), 12:05 p.m. Varasa City Ganister 3-1) at SL Louis (Phinero 3-3), 12:05 p.m. Arizona (Garland 4-2) at Colkland (Uurimero 3-3), 12:05 p.m. Arizona (Garland 4-2) at Calkland (Uurimero 3-3), 12:05 p.m. Arizona (Garland 4-2) at Calkland (Uurimero 3-3), 12:05 p.m. Arizona (Garland 4-2) at Calkland (Uurimero 3-3), 12:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Bush 3-0) at Kinnesota (S.Baker 1-5), 6:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Bush 3-0) at Kinnesota (S.Baker 1-5), 6:05 p.m.

Chicago Cubs (Lilly 5-3) at San Diego (C.Young 3-2), 2:05 p.m.

catcher Michel Hernandez week of medical tests drove in two runs for the Rays homers in his first two at-bats (23-22), who have won three consecutive games to climb and Chris Iannetta homered hit a tiebreaking single in above .500 for the first time Reds.

#### INDIANS 7, REDS 6

Cabrera drove in the tiebreak-Iason Bartlett had three ing run in the eighth inning,

Baltimore-Washington average to .376, and reserve remarkable return from a - and rallying the Cleveland Indians past the Cincinnati

Detroit 4, Colorado 3 Cincinnati 3, Cleveland 1 Tampa Bay 15, Florida 2 Texas 6, Houston 5, 10 innings Chicago White Sox 2, Pittsburgh 0 Arizona 2, Oakland 1 Seattle 2, San Francisco 1, 12

N.Y. Yankees 5, Philadelphia 4 Baltimore 2, Washington 1 Chicago White Sox 4, Pittsburgh 0 Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 2 Tampa Bay 10, Florida 3 Arizona at Oakland, late San Francisco at Seattle, late

The Indians overcame a pair of deficits, with Cabrera's run-scoring grounder – his CINCINNATI - Asdrubal third RBI of the game - completing a rally that started against David Weathers (0-1). The Associated Press

# **Bryant's 3 sparks Lakers**

# Kobe pushes L.A. past Denver

DENVER (AP) — Kobe Bryant's 3-pointer wasn't nearly as dramatic as LeBron James' but equally effective.

Bryant's big shot over J.R. Smith gave Los Angeles a one-point lead with just over a minute left Saturday night and sparked the Lakers to a 103-97 victory over the downtrodden Denver Nuggets for a 2-1 lead in the Western Conference finals.

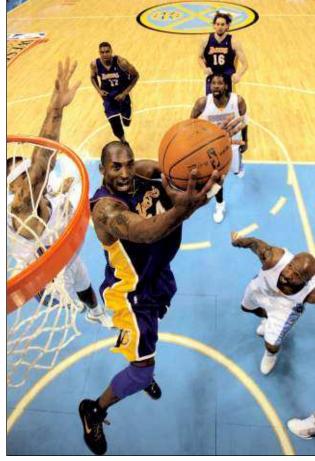
Bryant, who scored 41 points, went 5-of-6 on free throws to ice it after his 3pointer gave Los Angeles a 96-95 lead.

Carmelo Anthony scored 21 points but just three after halftime for Denver, which lost at home for the first time since March 9. He was 4for-13 in his worst performance of the postseason.

Before Saturday night, the Nuggets had been dominant at home in the playoffs. They ran away with all six games at Pepsi Center against the New Orleans Hornets and Dallas Mavericks by an average of 17.5 points.

But as Bryant said, "It's the Western Conference foul shots for a 99-95 lead finals. It should be close."

The Nuggets, who led most of the game but were free throws made it 99-97, done in by poor decisions but Bryant sank two more and a failure to keep their free throws with 22 seconds four points when Trevor 3-pointer and Bryant Ariza stole Kenyon Martin's capped his big night with inbounds pass, was fouled two more foul shots with 12 by Anthony and sank two seconds left.



Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant goes up for a reverse layup during Game 3 of the Western Conference Finals against the Denver Nuggets on Saturday in Denver.

with 36 seconds left.

Chauncey Billups' two

Several hours before the game, Bryant was admiring James' buzzer-beater that gave Cleveland a 96-95 win over Orlando in the Eastern Conference finals, saying composure, fell behind by remaining, Billups missed a big-time players make bigtime shots.

He showed that.

in a row at home, and now weren't playing smart.

# LeBron's shot propels Cavs into Game 3

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -As if once wasn't enough, the Orlando Magic were forced to watch LeBron James' amazing buzzerbeater all day Saturday.

all right. Again. And again. what could have been. And again.

James' stunning fadeaway 3-pointer in Game 2 that TV over and over again," tied the Eastern Conference Magic center finals was replayed count- Howard said. less times on TV sets from Cleveland to Orlando. It was Cavaliers from a daunting defense apart, exposed their to being 1-1 going on the also a fixture in the minds of 0-2 hole, and already was lack of depth and roared road, it is a good feeling for Cavaliers fans basking in the being talked about as one of back from a double-digit us," James said. "We can

Game 3 Cavaliers at Magic 6:30 p.m., TNT

The Magic were witnesses Magic players wondering

"It's tough when you got to go home and watch it on Dwight

The shot saved the win, and in the thoughts of the greatest moments in deficit for the second carry this momentum."

Los Angeles has grabbed back the home-court advantage.

Game 4 is Monday night, when the Lakers and Nuggets will have the Pepsi Center to themselves after World Wrestling Entertainment moved Monday Night Raw to the Staples Center in Los Angeles because of the double booking that WWE chairman Vince McMahon milked for all it was worth.

That doesn't mean the crowd in Denver won't see some elbows, forearms and more trash talking like they did Saturday night, when there were five technicals called, including one on Smith for taunting Sasha Vujacic after swishing a 3pointer at the third-quarter buzzer.

The Nuggets took a 79-71 lead on Smith's bucket. Vujacic, who had just hit a 3-pointer of his own, his first points of the game, nearly stole Billups' pass, but Smith snared it, spun and swished the 3-pointer as the backboard lit up in red and he fell to the floor with the crowd going crazy.

Caught up in the moment, Smith jumped up jawing at Vujacic and was T'd up.

Denver coach George Karl told ABC at the break that he didn't like the way the Nuggets had played the third quarter, saying they had lost composure with The Nuggets had won 16 fouls and technicals and

> NBA's top-seeded team heads to Orlando, where it lost both games this season, including a 29-point blowout in April in which it

trailed by as many as 41. But one shot made all of that seem like a distant memory.

"To go on the road, 1 second from being down 0-2, going to Orlando and from The Magic ripped their zero seconds the shot goes in

# Rory Sabbatini, Mallinger lead after 3 rounds at Nelson

IRVING, Texas – Rory stroke back with an 11-foot abbatini and John birdie at No. 15. Sabbatini Mallinger are set to play another round together as leaders at the Byron Nelson Championship.

again after three rounds. They are at 13-under 197 and two strokes ahead of three other players.

Sabbatini was through four holes before four times, the last two years ago at the Colonial.

Mallinger enjoyed a bogey-free round. He is in his 77th PGA Tour event and looking for his first victory.

Dustin Johnson had a 66 and struggled after going 6 under through eight holes. He was in the group at 11 under with Brian Davis and D.A. Points.

It was the second consecutive 65 for Mallinger, though much different from Friday's round when he had two eagles, four birdies and three bogeys.

"Today was the type of golf that I like to play. Normally, that's my game," Mallinger said. "I kind of and I stuck with it. I executed, and that was the biggest thing. Being the leader, it was always a little LPGA Corning Classic. different feeling."

Mallinger made a 9-foot birdie at the 528-yard third, and tapped in for par on the next hole after missing an 8-footer. Consecutive birdies followed, and his only other birdies after that came at Nos. 14 and 15.

birdies in a seven-hole record and match an LPGA stretch, starting at the 174yard No. 5, when his pinup a 3-footer. He rolled in a 41-foot birdie putt at No.

After his only bogey, right at No. 14 and had to alone at 15 under. punch out short of the water, Sabbatini got that

John birdie at No. 15.

#### **ALLEN LEADS AFTER 3 ROUNDS OF HIS 1ST SENIOR EVENT**

BEACHWOOD, Ohio -The second-round co- Michael Allen, winless in leaders shot 5-under 65s 271 PGA Tour events, shot Saturday to share the lead a 3-under 67 Saturday for a one-shot lead over Jeff Sluman and Tom Kite through three rounds of the Senior PGA even Championship.

Allen, who turned 50 in closing his front nine with January, is making his senfour birdies. He has won ior debut and finds himself atop the leaderboard in the tour's first major championship of the year. He stands at 3-under 207 through 54 holes.

Sluman had the lead to himself before bogeving the 16th and 18th holes, completing a 70 that tied him with Kite, who shot a 69.

Larry Mize (71), Gil Morgan (707) and Tim Simpson (68) are another shot back at 209. Joev Sindelar (69), Bruce Fleisher (69) and Jay Don Blake (71) are three shots off the lead.

#### MIYAZATO, KANG SHARE LPGA CORNING LEAD

CORNING, N.Y. had a game plan going in Rookie Mika Miyazato of Japan and Soo-Yun Kang of South Korea share the lead after three rounds at the

Miyazato shot a 10under 62 and Kang had a 65 Saturday. Their score of 17under 199 ties the tournament record for low 54hole total.

They were one stroke ahead of South Korea's Yani Tseng, who shot a 62. Tseng was 8 under on the Sabbatini had five front nine to set a course record for nine holes.

Kang made it to 18 under high tee shot rolled back with an eagle at No. 14. But and lipped the cup, setting she made two bogeys on two of the next three holes before rallying with a birdie at No. 18.

Minea Blomqvist of when he missed fairway Finland shot a 66 and was

- The Associated Press



Cleveland sports history. straight game. Now the There's just one downside for the Cavs. "It is over and done with,"

AP photo

Iames said. For all the drama and emotion surrounding the riveting shot, the Cavaliers have plenty to fix if they

want to reclaim home-court advantage when the series shifts to Orlando for Game 3 on Sunday night.

# Malkin's 3 points help in Penguins rout

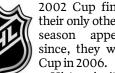
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) – sweep the best-of-Evgeni Malkin had two goals seven series Tuesday and an assist as the night and make a Pittsburgh Penguins pushed return trip to the Carolina to the brink of Stanley Cup finals. elimination by routing the Hurricanes 6-2 on Saturday had a goal and an night.

the first period, then added an empty net. two more goals in 40 secfourth straight victory.

Ruslan Fedotenko

Sidney Crosby added a scored, and Craig Adams goal and an assist for the was credited with a late goal Penguins, who lead the after Carolina's Jussi Jokinen happened since the New series 3-0. They scored won a draw but sent the York Islanders did it against but was overwhelmed again twice in the final minute of puck down the ice and into Pittsburgh in 1975.

onds of the third to seal their Samsonov scored for the long as the Penguins' young the first two games, held a The defending Eastern lost a playoff series since Conference champions can Detroit beat them in the games, including nine points saves for the Penguins.



Hurricanes' side. last five.

assist, Bill Guerin also Only twice has a team rallied from a 3-0 series deficit to win a series, and it hasn't

That trend doesn't figure Matt Cullen and Sergei to be in much jeopardy, as shot the Hurricanes 73-53 in Hurricanes, who haven't stars keep playing like this.

2002 Cup finals. In in this series. He followed up their only other post- his first career NHL playoff season appearance hat trick by threatening to do since, they won the it again with his sixth straight multipoint game. History isn't on the Crosby has 10 points in his

They helped the Penguins pepper Cam Ward for a third straight game. The Carolina goalie turned aside 34 shots by Pittsburgh.

The Penguins, who out-40-34 shots advantage. Malkin has 16 points in six Marc-Andre Fleury made 32

AP photo

John Mallinger, left, and Rory Sabbatini circle the green on the No. 6 hole Saturday during the third round of the Byron Nelson golf tournament at TPC Four Seasons in Irving, Texas.

# Track operator celebrates 50 years of racing at Lowe's

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) -It took Bruton Smith more than a year to build his first race track, a frustrating project filled with financing issues, weather delays and too many setbacks to count.

When the gates finally opened at Charlotte Motor said. "I slept the rest of the Speedway, the fledgling track operator worked 48 hours straight to prepare for race. Smith desperately needed the event to reach the halfway point – the race and ensured he wouldn't have to issue any refunds exciting show.

job was done.

"Once we got past the halfway point, I went to created a race that would racing at LMS. sleep. I really did," Smith grow into one of the crown



race on a stool because I felt such relief. We couldn't afford to give the money the June 19, 1960, inaugural back, and getting to that point had been such a drawn out effort to build this speedway. Trials and tribumark that made it an official lations you would not cally from the daytime start 600 winner, Burton treasbelieve."

That was 50 years ago, - and was eager to stage an when Smith simply wanted of Sunday night's race will At the critical 300-mile to the public through an record \$6.7 million purse mark of the World 600, his impressive 1.5-mile speedwav.

schedule.

He'll celebrate the 50th anniversary of his first race the Southern 500, the Coke Sunday, one of the biggest days in motorsports. The Indianapolis 500 and Formula One's Monaco Grand Prix precede the race now known as the Coca-Cola 600 at the renamed Lowe's Motor Speedway.

It's the longest race on the schedule and after the grueling 600 miles in conditions that change dramatito the nighttime finish fourplus hours later. The winner to introduce stock car racing claim the lion's share of the and a 225-pound crystal and marble trophy that com-He had no idea he had memorates the 50 years of

More important, though,

600 winner.

"To me the Daytona 500, 600 and the Brickyard 400 are the four big races," veteran Jeff Burton said. "I like going back and looking at really, really cool race track, a difficult race track and it keeps changing. The history makes it one of the crown iewels."

A two-time Coca-Cola Rockingham. ures his 1999 victory over Bobby Labonte that many race fans didn't have a from the outside and chance to properly enjoy.

that TV did no justice to "They went away on break. We had a race off pit road

jewels of the NASCAR is the title as Coca-Cola like three times and they Motorsports' never showed it. It was a great race."

first of his 82 career victories in the 1994 running of the race, beating Rusty Wallace and shedding tears the old pictures. This is a of joy in Victory Lane. On his first trip into North Carolina several years earlier, he made a detour after of it is special. That to me landing at the Charlotte airport to pass the track on his way to a driving school in

"I was blown away," Gordon said. "I never even went inside. I just saw it thought it was incredible. I "It was an incredible race couldn't wait to drive a the backyards of all the race stock car and couldn't wait whatsoever," Burton said. to get to Lowe's Motor Speedway."

The track sits just minand we passed each other utes away from Hendrick huge event."

sprawling campus, and team owner

Rick Hendrick has made Jeff Gordon earned the winning at the home track a priority for his organization. When Gordon did it with pit strategy on the final stop he took two tires, race leader Wallace changed four - it was a monumental victory for the driver who has since added four Cup titles to his resume.

"It was beyond a dream come true to win a race at the Cup level, and to do it at Charlotte," Gordon said. "Everybody knows how special Charlotte is, just its history within the sport, but also because it's located in teams. They all consider that their home and take a lot of pride in winning this particular race. Plus it's a

#### YOUR SPORTS

# YOUTH SWIMMING

# Magic Valley Marlins fare well at Northwest Section meet in Seattle

#### For the Times-News

Four Magic Valley Marlins recently competed in the Northwest Section Age Group Championships in Seattle, Wash.

Parker Twiss, Matt Twiss, Maddie Johnson and Zach Malina took part in the March 27-29 meet.

Parker Twiss earned three first-place finishes in the boys 11-12 division, taking the 100 breaststroke, 200 breaststroke and 50 breaststroke. He also placed ninth in the 100 IM, 13th in the 50 free and 19th in the 100 free.

His brother Matt Twiss competed in the 9-10 boys

division, taking 12th in the 200 free, 17th in both the 100 free and 200 IM, 18th in the 50 free and 20th in both the 100 butterly and 100 IM.

Malina competed in the same division, earning 15th in the 100 IM and 24th in the 100 backstroke.

Ialina took part in the<br/>Iarch 27-29 meet.Johnson, 10, the only<br/>female swimmer from the<br/>Marlins that made the trip,<br/>was 18th in the 50 free and<br/>27th in the 50 backstroke.

The Marlins, a year-round swim team, begin their summer schedule in early June with morning practices.

For more information on joining the Marlins, contact Noella at 539-5592.



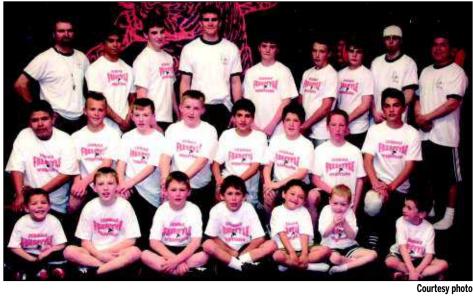
Matt Twiss, left, and Maddie Johnson



Parker Twiss

Zach Malina

#### YOUTH WRESTLING



Jerome Freestyle Wrestling Club members, pictured, from left, front row: Colton Anderson, Treysen Steel, Wyatt DeWitt, Anthony Ciocca, Tyler Andrade, Anthony Lindsay and Ethan Borrayo; second row: Miguel Andrade, Wyatt Smith, Taft Steel, Landunn Koyle, Matt McFarland, Zachary Borrayo, Cage Peck and Michael Roberts; back row: Coach Jess Argyle, Alan Benson, Justun Steel, Riley Argyle, Nick Goodrich, Jordan Crist, Zachary Argyle, coach Matt Lindsay, coach Poncho Borrayo. Not pictured: Cody Agee, Domonic Borrayo, Tate Patterson, Kase Mauger and coach Ryan Steel.

# Jerome Freestyle club competes at state tourney, sends six to regionals

#### For the Times-News

The Jerome Freestyle Wrestling Club recently completed its season. The club competed in six tournaments, including the Cadet/Junior State Tournament in Idaho Falls. Placers from Jerome were Riley Argyle (second), Justun Steel (second, Alan Benson (fourth) and Tate Patterson (fifth).

Ten Jerome grapplers took part in the Kids State Tournament at Meridian High School with six of those qualifying for the Western Regional Tournament in Pocatello June 22-27. Placers at Kids state were Ethan Borrayo (first place), Zachary Argyle (second), Wyatt Smith (third), Kase Mauger (fourth), Jordon Crist (fifth) and Landunn Koyle (sixth place). Other participants were Treysen Steel,

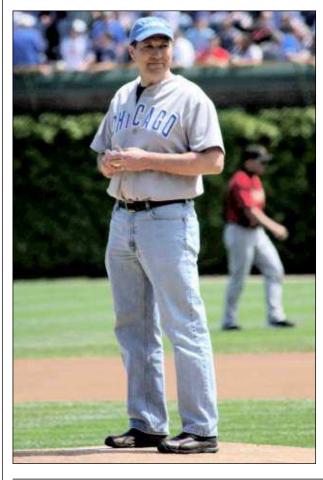


### YOUTH SOCCER



#### **Tourney champs**

The Twin Falls Rapids U14 girls team claimed a championship at the Friendship Cup in Pocatello May 8-9. Pictured, from left, front row: Raven Osterlain, Jordan Clark, Hailey Hutchinson, Ellen Bartlett, Hailey Stott, Jennifer Jackson and Sarah Bradley; back row: Coach John Bartlett, Alex Jahns, Stephanie Sanchez, Annie Kent, Veronica Fustos, Katelynn Rudd, Riley Glasscock, Sabrina Hamen, Megan Mayo, Madison Roemer and coach Jeff Kent.



### **First pitch**

Kimberly High School graduate Rick Rayborn threw out the first pitch prior to the Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs Major League Baseball game on May 16. Rayborn's parents, Mel and Lee Rayborn, reside in Twin Falls. He now lives in Park Ridge, III. Rayborn won a raffle to earn the opportunity to throw out the first pitch.

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The Gooding Cobra Wrestling Club, pictured, competed at the state freestyle tournament.

### Gooding grapplers shine at state meet

Below are results for the Gooding Cobra Wrestling Club at the state freestyle tournament.

Name	Place	Age Division	Weight Class	
Cayden Hall	1st	Bantam	40	
Chase Hall	4th	Novice	60	
Kieth Holmes	8th	Intermediate	80	
Jaden Robinson	3rd	PreBantam	50	
Owen Rogers	4th	Bantam	45	
Logan Anderson	4th	Bantam	50	
Remington Winmill	4th	Bantam	60	
Kayd Craig	2nd	Pre-Bantam	35	
Isaac Finley	4th	Pre-Bantam	55	
Xander Coehlo	4th	Pre-Bantam	55	
Wacey Williams	4th	Bantam	55	
WyattWilliams	3rd	Novice	90	
Tyler Clements	6th	Intermediate	65	
Eric Finley	1st	Schoolboy	170	
Zach Noffsinger	6th	Schoolboy	98	
Josh Finley	1st	Novice	140	
Kris Scott	7th	Schoolboy	84	
Torrin Brunson	4th	Schoolboy	136	

Others team members include Gavin Martin, Garrick Wilson, Dillon Hatfield, Brandon Beckman, Jake McGinnis, Bodie Clements and Jacob Flick.



Courtesy photo Neka Bethke, left, is Pil Sung Martial Arts student of the month for April. Bethke, pictured with Master Bill Fulcher, was chosen by the blackbelts of Pil Sung. A Curtes photo

Rylee Severe is Pil Sung Martial Arts Little Tiger of the month for April. Severe, pictured with head instructor Lisa Farnsworth, was chosen for his performance in a recent tournament.

BOWLING BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS TUES. NO TAP MEN'S SERIES: Con Moser 746, Josh Serr 742, Myron Schroeder 738, Blaine Ross 722. MEN'S GAMES: Con Moser 279, Blaine Ross 278, Josh Serr 278, Myron Schroeder 267. LADIES SERIES: Gail McAllister 679, Charlene Anderson 635, Ada Perrine 608, Imagine Morgan 587. LADIES GAMES: Gail McAllister 240, Charlene Anderson 240, Imagine Morgan 233, Ada Perrine 222.

TUES. MAJORS BOYS' SERIES: Steven Maher 560,



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MEN'S SERIES: Jim DeVries 772, Bill

Boren 682, Nathan Ybarra 665, Ian

Nefi Lopez 256, Bill Boren 254, Ian

LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 721,

Ann Shepherd 692, Brittny

Rackham 595, Imagine Morgan

MEN'S GAMES: Jim DeVries 278,

DeVries 664.

DeVries 246.

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Anthony Vest 537, Tyler Black 509, Joe Campbell 467. **BOYS' GAMES:** Steven Maher 223, Tyler Black 200, Anthony Vest 182, Joe Campbell 162. **GIRLS' SERIES:** Koti Jo Moses 517, Miranda Curtis 448, Megan McAllister 317. **GIRLS' GAMES:** Koti Jo Moses 190, Miranda Curtis 177, Megan McAllister 114. LADIES GAMES: Ann Shepherd 268, Michele Seckel 256, Imagine Morgan 225, Brittny Rackham 208. SUNSET BOWL, BUHL LUCKY STRIKERS:

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS State Farm Insurance: Carol Ruhter, Megan Anthony, Darla McCallister,

Mandi Olson. MASON TROPHYS:

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS Hit & Misses: Nancy Bright, Dianne Davis, Katie Owsley.

SUNSET SÉNIORS: LEAGUE CHAMPIONS Strike Outs: Wiley Bothum, Ed

Hanna, Ron Fugate.

MONDAY YABA: LEAGUE CHAMPION

Sarah Thompson SPAIR PAIRS: LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

**B & L Meat:** Lois Tomlinson, Barbara Rediker, Cliff Rediker, TC Tomlinson.

#### STARLITE: LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

**Big Dawgs:** Darla McCallister, Jim Boehm, Jim Boehm, Dirk McCallister, Teresa Boehm.

PINBUSTERS: LEAGUE CHAMPIONS Sunset Bowl: Dirk McCallister,

Trevor Webb, Josh Kennedy, Hunt Sl Olsen, Dustin McCallister.

#### MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUMMER TUES. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Joe McClure 632, Chad Yturbe 519, Cotlin Runyan 475, Kenny Schoonover 449. MEN'S GAMES: Joe McClure 211, Chad Yturbe 203, Kenny Schoonover 180, Cotlin Runyan 170.

LADIES SERIES: Angie Wayment 184, Shanda Pickett 181, Randi Hernandez 178, Kathy McClure 156.

LADIES GAMES: Angie Wayment 529, Randi Hernandez 463, Shanda Pickett 444, Kathy McClure 441.

#### MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS BRIEF

to the Times-News:

#### **BASEBALL**/ SOFTBALL

#### MINICO BASEBALL CAMP PLANNED

RUPERT – Minico Baseball Camp will be held June 8-9 at the Minico baseball field. The camp runs grades 5-9. Informational from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each flyers are available at area day. The cost is \$35 and includes lunch and a T-shirt. schools. The camp will run Registration begins at 8:30 from 9 a.m. to noon each a.m., June 8.

#### **CSI OFFERS YOUTH** SOFTBALL CAMP

College of Southern Idaho softball team will host a youth softball camp in early June.

Players ages 11-16 will age 7-10 will meet June 10additional private 30cost \$100 for the entire day rate and consistent shooters. or varying prices for separate skills sessions. Each camper sion, which includes an will receive a T-shirt and instructional video and admission to one CSI softball game next spring. All campers need to bring ath- available at Donnelley letic cleats, a glove, water Sports or the Twin Falls bottle and a sack lunch.

Information: Nick 308-4978.

#### **COMPETITIVE BASEBALL TEAM SEEKS PLAYERS**

TWIN FALLS - A com- Annual petitive summer baseball Basketball Camp will be held program for 13-year-old June 1-4. The camp is for boys in the Magic Valley is girls entering grades 4-9 and being formed. The team will will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. compete against squads each day. The cost is \$60. from Idaho, Montana, Utah and other Western states as vide their our lunches each part of the Rocky Mountain day. School of Baseball program. Participants will receive at 324-8137, ext. 4225. teaching and coaching on all aspects of baseball.

Those interested should contact Marty Hurd at 410-5846.

#### NW BBB HOLDS BASEBALL CAMP

TWIN FALLS – The Northwest BBB Adult Baseball League will sponsor a camp on Saturday, May 30. Information: Carlos at 212-4044.

#### **NW BBB SEEKS PLAYERS, UMPIRES**

TWIN FALLS The Northwest BBB Adult Baseball League is seeking Giants team for this season.

Following are sports \$50 per team before noon on Recreation District is holdannouncements submitted May 29 and \$80 thereafter. Information: 732-6486 or 732-6475.

#### **TFHS GIRLS PREPARE TO HOST HOOPS CAMP**

will host its annual summer girls basketball camp June 8–11 for those entering side of the district. elementary and junior high day. The cost is \$50 and includes a T-shirt and ball. Information: Nancy Jones at 420-7588 or

TWIN FALLS – The jonesna@tfsd.12.id.us.

#### **TFHS HOSTS SHOOTING CLINIC**

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls High School will host Jay Wolf's Star Shooting meet June 8-9, while players Clinic on June 17. Sessions net best ball. The entry fee is will be offered for grades 9-11. Campers will also have 12 (8:30 a.m. to noon) and the option to sign up for grades 5-8 (1-4:30 p.m.). The camp focuses on teachminute sessions. The camps ing players to be more accu-

The cost is \$49 per sesshooting strap. Registration brochures are High School front office.

Information: Matt Harr at 420-7588.

#### LADY TIGERS HOOPS CAMP SET

JEROME – The 12th Tiger Lady Campers will need to pro-

Information: Brent Clark

#### **CSI HOLDS YOUTH HOOPS CAMP**

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho Junior Eagles Basketball Camp will be held June 4-6 \$75 per person. Camp sessions will run from 8:30 a.m. prizes will be awarded. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m. each day. Instruction will be at 734-4112 or John Bonnett provided by the CSI men's at 736-9919. basketball coaching staff.

#### **BURLEY HOLDS BOYS HOOPS CAMP**

BURLEY – The Burley held June 1-4 at Burley High

ing registration for summer golf lessons. The lessons will be taught by John Peterson and Swim and Kurt's at Jerome Country Club. Ages 8-17 will attend at 8 a.m., with ages 18 and older TWIN FALLS – The Twin attending at 6 p.m. The cost Falls girls basketball team is \$25 for ages 8-17 and \$30 for ages 18 and older. The cost is \$5 more for those out-

Information: JRD at 324-3389.

#### **TFHS HOOPS HOSTS BENEFIT GOLF TOURNEY**

TWIN FALLS – Entries are now being accepted for the 2009 Twin Falls High School Bruin Basketball Team Benefit Golf Tournament, held Saturday, May 30, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. It is a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

The format is 1 gross and 1 \$20 per player or \$100 per team but does not include green fee and cart rental is optional. The field is limited to 30 teams.

Information: Matt Harr at 308-8391.

#### **KIMBERLY LEGION** HOSTS SCRAMBLE

KIMBERLY – Kimberly American Legion Baseball's Third Annual Golf Scramble will be held June 6 at Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Baumert at 732-6494 or 308-8391 or Nancy Jones at The cost is \$200 per team and includes golf, cart and dinner following play. Play begins at noon.

Information: Osborne at 280-0327 or Bruce Harmon at 731-4444.

#### **MVRS HOLDS GOLF TOURNAMENT** AT MUNICIPLE GOLF COURSE

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley Rehabilitation annual golf tournament June 13 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The five-person scramble has room for 25 teams. The entry fee is \$60 per player with a corporate sponsor fee of \$350 per team. Breakfast, greens fees, carts and lunch at CSI Gymnasium. The are included. Prizes for the camp is for boys and girls in top three men's and grades K-8 and the cost is women's gross and net teams and individual skill

Information: John Bodden

#### MUNI LADIES HOST INVITATIONAL

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf players for the Twin Falls boys basketball camp will be Association's Invitational Tournament will be held Players are also needed for School. The camp is for June 3-4. The four-lady Cha Cha one day and two best balls of four the second day. The cost of the tour-Registration forms are nament is \$60 per person or \$240 per team. There will be a tee prize, continental breakfast both days and a Information: Jack Bagley lunch provided on June 4. Teams are limited to only two players with a 10 handicap or less. The field is lim-DECLO - Declo boys ited to 25 teams. Send entries to Mike Hamblin, P.O. Box 1433, Twin Falls. "Future Hornet" basketball Idaho, 83303 or register at The camp will teach basic camp from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Twin Falls Municipal golf course.

Sports, Flutter Dance Gym 6492. Pharmacy.

#### **ISU FOOTBALL CAMP UPCOMING**

third annual Junior Bengal football camp will be held June 19 at the Lighthouse ISU football coaches oneon-one in positional drills and basic techniques.

Cost is \$40 if registering before June 1, and \$50 after. Information: http://www.isu-footballcamps.com.

#### FILER HIGH HOLDS PHYSICAL NIGHT ON WEDNESDAY

FILER – Filer High School will offer athletic physicals on Wednesday. provide the physicals and under. donate the \$15 cost back to the school. Athletes in grades 5-7 and 8-9 should grades 10-11 attending from should wear shorts, a Tshirt and shoes. Only cash will be accepted as payment.

#### **CSI HOLDING GRASS VB TOURNEY**

TWIN FALLS - The Eagle Grass Doubles Volleyball Format is pool play followed by a single elimination playoff bracket.

The men's and women's Open, A, B and High School Girls divisions will com-Services will hold its 14th pete on Saturday, May 30, Dierkes Lake where particwhile reverse co-ed will be ipants will park their vehi- tying, dummy roping, flag on Sunday, May 31. Entry fee is \$40 per team, with CSI students, faculty and the Idaho Power park at roping, calf roping, team staff getting a \$20 discount Twin Falls where the race roping, steer riding and bull per team.

> Check-in is at 8:15 a.m., each day, with play starting at 9 a.m. Information: Heidi

Advance tickets are Cartisser at 732-6485 or http://www.spondoro.com. available at Donnelley's Erin Mellinger at 732- Proceeds will go to the CSI

#### **CSI VOLLEYBALL CAMP** SIGN-UPS OPEN

TWIN FALLS TWIN FALLS – The Registration is open for the College of Southern Idaho's Summer Volleyball Camp. Visit http://www.csi.edu Athletic Complex. Each for sign-up information. ing a 5K or 10K training camper will have the Enrollment is limited, so opportunity to work with early registration is encouraged.

#### GAMBLERS RUN NEARS IN GOODING

GOODING – The inaugural Gamblers Run will be held May 30-31 at High run each week, a weekly Desert Speedway. Cars running schedule, admismust run 9.99 seconds or sion to the fun run and a Tfaster. The cost is \$50 per car per day. Consolation ning times include 6:15 bracket will have a \$10 buy a.m. or 6 p.m. on in for first- and secondround losers. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$6 for ages 6- 3389. Twin Falls Orthopedics will 12 and free for ages 5 and

#### JEROME HORSE RACES PLANNED

JEROME – The Jerome attend from 6-7 p.m., with Horse Races will be held June 13-14 and June 21. Post 7-8 p.m. Participants times will be at 1 p.m. each day. Admission is \$3 for adults. Ages 12 and under are admitted free of charge. Information: 731-0368.

#### **FALLS TO FALLS RUN NEARS**

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho College of Southern Idaho volleyball team will host the physical education department is accepting registra-Tournament tions for its annual Falls to Mike next weekend at the soccer Falls Run, a 5.2-mile field behind Eagle Hall. walk/run from the Idaho Power park in Twin Falls to Dierkes Lake above Shoshone Falls.

> Packet pick up and registration begins at 7 a.m. Saturday, May 30, at cles. At 8 a.m., buses will take runners and walkers to will begin at 8:30.

The entry fee is \$30 per thereafter). at

Register online physical education department.

Information: Jaime Tigue at 732-6479 or at jtigue@csi.edu.

#### JRD OFFERS RUNNING PROGRAM

JEROME – Jerome Recreation District if offerprogram, beginning June 1. The eight-week program will teach the fundamentals of running and prepare participants for the Aug. 1 JRD Fun Fun. The cost is \$45 and includes a group shirt. Weekly group run-Thursdays.

Information: JRD at 324-

#### PLANET CHEER TAKING ENROLLMENT

TWIN FALLS -- Planet Cheer is holding individual evaluations for those who missed tryouts. Spots are still available for ages 3-18 on the Tiny, Mini, Youth, Junior and Senior teams. We are currently looking to add kids to our Tiny, Mini, Youth, Junior and Senior Teams. No experience is necessary.

Information: 735-1270.

#### JUNIOR RODEO SERIES OFFERED

BUHL – The High Desert Junior Rodeo Association is offering a new rodeo series with divisions for boys ages 8 and under, boys and girls ages 9-13 and boys and girls 14-19. Rodeo dates include May 24 in Filer, July 12 in Jerome and Aug. 15-16 in Filer. Events include barrel racing, pole bending, goat racing, figure eight racing, breakaway roping, ribbon riding.

Information: Janet Surrett person before May 25 (\$35 at 543-5011, 308-0770 or janet@surrett.myrf.net. - Staff and wire reports



various teams during the fall boys entering grades 3-8. team event features a Cha season.

212-4044.

#### BASKETBALL **CSI GIRLS HOOP CAMPS NEAR**

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's at 431-9930. Lady Golden Eagles Individual Camp will be held June 22-24. The camp is for cost is \$100 or \$225 with oncampus food and lodging. fundamentals.

Sessions will run from 9 hold an elite fundamentals for grades 9-12. The Lady Burley. Golden Eagles Team Camp will be held June 18-20. Both varsity and junior varsity high school teams are welcome.

for \$125 per player. Each of seven games.

Information: Rogers at 732-6480 or High School. rrogers@csi.edu.

#### **CSI HOLDS 3-ON-3 TOURNEY**

TWIN FALLS - The CSI Golden Eagle Challenge 3on-3 Basketball Tournament will be held Saturday, May 30, in the Southeast parking lots at the College of Southern Idaho.

The boys and girls divisions for ages 8-14 will check in at 8 a.m., with is \$35 per student. Program general public, \$7 for miliages 15-18 and the men's Burley Golf Shop. open division (ages 19 and up) will check in at noon Course, 208-878-9807. with games at 1 p.m. The entry fee for the doubleelimination tournament is

The cost of the camp is \$50 Information: Carlos at and includes a camp shirt and basketball.

> available at Burley High School and Donnelley's Sports.

#### DECLO TO HOLD BASKETBALL CAMP

girls in grades 6-10 and the basketball coach Dee Lewis will host the third annual June 1-4. The camp is open to boys and girls who have a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. finished grades 3 through 8. each day. The CSI women's Cost is \$40 and includes a basketball program will also basketball and a camp Tshirt. Registration forms are camp for college bound ath- available at all Declo school letes June 15-17. The camp is and Li'l Ones Day School in committee members to help

Information: 654-2030.

#### **BURLEY HIGH HOLDS HOOPS CAMP**

BURLEY – Burley High School will hold a girls bas-The cost is \$350 per team. ketball camp from 8:45 a.m. Campers may stay on cam- to noon, Tuesday through pus with food and lodging Friday, for youth entering grades 3-8. The cost is \$50. team will receive a minimum Information is available at all Burley elementary schools, Randy Burley Jr. High and Burley League will play a pair of

#### GOLF

#### **BURLEY GOLF COURSE OFFERS JUNIOR PROGRAM**

Course will open its Summer Junior Golf Program June 2-4. The program includes 11 mer covering golf lessons, etiquette and rules. The cost

#### JRD OFFERS GOLF LESSONS

JEROME

#### **GOLF TOURNEY SEEKS COMMITTEE MEMBERS**

TWIN FALLS - The Sinclair-Hoss Golf Tournament is seeking new create a fresh focus and new name for the 2010 edition of the tournament.

Rebecca Information: Southwick at 737-2481.

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

#### WOMEN'S PRO SOCCER **COMES TO TWIN FALLS**

TWIN FALLS - The Women's Premier Soccer games in Twin Falls. The Boise Blitz and the Salt Lake Sparta will square off at 6:35 p.m., Friday, May 29, and at 1:05 p.m., Saturday, May 30, at Twin BURLEY - Burley Golf Falls High School. The teams will offer a free skills clinic for ages 8-12 from 4:45-5:30 p.m., Friday and days throughout the sum- 11:15 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Admission is \$8 for the games at 9. Boys and girls packets are available at the tary and seniors. Group of 10 or more will be admitted Information: Burley Golf for \$6 apiece, while a family four-pack is available for \$20. Ages 12 and under will be admitted free with a Jerome parent or guardian.

# **SATURDAY** MANT 307 2009 DOUBLE ELIMINATION



#### **REGISTRATION DEADLINE:** Friday, May 29, 2009 at noon

Entry is \$50 per team Divisions for players 8 years old through adult Call (208) 732-6486 for more information or go to www.csi.edu/athletics to print entry form. Entry forms also available at the CSI Gym.



SPORTS

# **NFL loses right to moral** ground on betting issue

oming soon to a state lottery near you: NFL team logos you can save after blowing 20 bucks on yet another worthless batch of scratchoff tickets.

Coming soon to the Delaware state lottery: A legitimate chance to win some money with what you know about your favorite NFL team.

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Guess which one the NFL likes

Yes, the league that is so terrified of gambling that it refused to allow a Las Vegas commercial during the Super Bowl a few years back is now in the gambling business itself. Aware that it can sell only so many \$300 tickets to its games, the NFL has figured out a way to get a cut of some of the biggest gambling operations around.

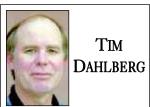
Owners this week gave their approval for teams to put their logos on lottery tickets, in exchange for a piece of the action. The Patriots and Redskins immediately announced plans to do just that, and you can bet there will be plenty of team promotions urging folks to spend what little money they might have left on the new tickets.

No word yet on whether there will be kiosks next to the beer stands at the stadiums, but that won't likely be far behind. The one thing the NFL does know how to do is promote its product.

At the same time the league is entering the lottery business, though, it is threatening legal action if Delaware goes ahead with plans for a new lottery of its own. The NFL has serious problems with Delaware's new lottery, and not just because its greedy owners won't make money off of it.

Delaware's crime? It wants to allow sports betting in its lottery.

That apparently crosses the line for the NFL, whose stance against betting on its games has always been a bit ironic considering gamblers helped found the league and



courtroom the other dav arguing before the Delaware Supreme Court that betting on NFL games should not be allowed.

Their reasoning? Bettors might have too good a chance to win.

Indeed, it may be true that picking winners in the NFL is easier than picking a scratch-off card at your local convenience store that might pay off. Then again, what isn't easier than going up against the astronomical odds that lotteries disclose only on the fine print that few people who buy tickets actually read.

Take the Massachusetts State Lottery, where the Patriots tickets will be sold, as an example. The lottery already runs a Boston Red Sox game, which this year offers prizes of up to \$1 million for 10 lucky buyers whose only skill was being in the right line at the right time to buy a ticket and having \$5 to buy it with.

The official odds show that one out of every 41/2 tickets is a winner. But odds of actually winning some thing over your original investment are more like one in eight because 10 percent of the payoffs merely give you your five bucks back.

Pick a football game against the spread, meanwhile, and you theoretically have a 50-50 chance of winning. Heck, play a three-team parlay and you're still ahead of the scratch-card odds.

Interesting that the NFL has no moral qualms about making money off people who have no clue about how high the odds are stacked against them. But it does have issues with people betting \$20 on the outcome of one of its games when they have a decent likelihood of winning that bet.

It's not as simple as that, of course. The NFL will tell



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The NFL has figured out a way to get a cut of some of the biggest gambling operations around.

you it's terrified of sports betting because of the possibility someone may try to fix one of its games. But that's an old and tired argument, and the thought that an NFL game could be tampered with is laughable to a betting industry that analyzes everything from the wind patterns at Lambeau Field to the main course at the team breakfast and would quickly spot any wrongdoing.

In the end, gambling is gambling. And now that the NFL is in the gambling business, it has lost its right to the moral high ground on the issue.

Lotteries are the worst form of gambling imaginable. They prey on the weakest people and exploit their dreams.

The next time the NFL screams about sports betting, remember who is sharing its bed.

Tim Dahlberg is a columnist for The Associated Press.

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200 Work Wanted PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection 478-757-3000	EDUCATION Bull School District is accepting applications for the following positions for the 2009-2010 year: •High School Principal •High School Counselor •Elementary Special Education Teacher •Elementary Title I Reading Teacher •Elementary Teacher Application materials are available at 920 Main Street, Bulh, ID or by calling 543-6438.	GENERAL Dot Foods is now hiring a Part-time Gate Attendant If you are looking for a job that could actually turn into something even better, then you may have found it.	GENERAL Health and Wellness Director. Come join our team! Looking for a FT RN to over see an 80 bed facility. Must possess good geriatric skills and enjoy working with seniors along with supervision of staff. Please apply in person 1367 Locust St. Twin Falls GENERAL Lifeguards needed at Dierkes Lake. Flexible hours, good pay, excellent working conditions. Must be certified.	GENERAL. P/T Coordinator for Exchange Students. Recruit hosts, provide support and activities. Make friends worldwide! www.aspectfoundation.org GROCERY Ridley's Family Market is seeking experienced Service Deli Manager, Full-time, Competitive pay with benefits. Experience a must. Call 208-320-2074 for details	All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or property classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser
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CLERICAL Western Waste Services is currently hiring a Full-time entry level Cterical Position. Must have computer experience, excellent phone and communica- tion skills. Must be able to multi-task. Send resume attn Lori: P.O Box 603 Twin Falls, ID 83303	assistant volleyball and assistant girt's basketball coaching positions are open. Application materials available at 500 Main St, Castleford or by calling 208-537-6511. EDUCATION Idaho State University College of Technology	We are hiring in Burley ID Apply now at: www.dotfoods.com	P/T Bookkeeper     P/T Cashier     P/T CDL A     Clerical     Production/Graveyard     Diesel Mechanic w/CDL A     Maintenance     Twin Falls 733-7300     Jerome 324-9400     Burley 678-4040	*Health benefits available To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851 RESTAURANT Full-time Cook and Server, experience needed. Apply in person at The Ground Round (2128 Kimberly Rd.)	MEDICAL FT FHIT position available in our 12 bod Geniatric Psychiatric Hospital. Great benefits and above average pay scale. Please apply in person 500 Polk St. E., Kimberty, ID or call 208-423-5591 and ask for Chuck Lloyd. 213 Professional
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CUSTOMER SERVICE SUMMER WORK \$14 base/appl PT/FT immediate openings in outcomer sates/service, no exp, nec., conditions apply, all ages 17+, call 208-733-1416 206 Drivers CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place	EDUCATION The Shoshone School District is hiring the following for the 2009-2010 school-year: One Secondary Science Teacher, One Secondary English/ Language Arts Teacher, One Secondary Music Isacher, & Coeches for the Junior High. Please contact the District Office at 208-886-2381 ext. 310 or visit our web page www.shoshone.k12.id.us 208 Farm	Medical, Visual and Dental Insurance Vacation Pay Career Opportunities Requirements: High School diploma or general equivalence diploma preferred. Commercial Drivers License Must meet Department of Transportation physical	1485 Poleline Road East, Suite OFC, Twin Falls, ID 83301 MASIC VALLEY MALL MECHANIC Dot Foods is now hiring a Part-Time Garage	Assistant Manager needed for Residential Care facility in Burley, Knowledge of state regulations regarding Boarding homes, Dementia Care and Resident Rights. 1 year previous supervisory experience. Apply in person at Rosetta Assisted Living: 1919 Hilland or for more information call 677-5451	(536-5531) for more information. Applications are available on the district website www.sd232.k12.id.us REMEMBER That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper Now is the time to come ir and pick up your pictures



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We wish you a happy and safe holiday.

We will be open Tuesday at 8:00 am.

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- CANYON VIEW PSYCHIATRIC & ADDICTION SERVICES- MANAGER - Full time. Must have a Masters in Nursing with psychiatric nursing
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development coordinator to

manage the organization's capital campaign and building project.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm/1 bath, \$575 + dep. 3 bdm/1.5 bath, \$625 + dep. W/D hookups in both. 948-9027

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GENERAL

AmeriPride Services is currently seeking an individual to join our team as a Maintenance Mechanic. The Maintenance Mechanic will be responsible for the repair and maintenance of the stationary production equipment with the plant, as well

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as, preventative maintenance and repair of steam boiler and air conditioning units.

#### Qualifications:

High School Diploma or G.E.D

- Detail-oriented
- •1-3 years experience in Industrial Laundry maintenance Certification (or ability to obtain) in Steam Boiler and Air Conditioning maintenance.
- Advanced knowledge of Electrical, Maintenance and Plumbing
- Microsoft Office (Word, Outlook, Excel) experience helpful Knowledge of OSHA, EPA, HAZmat procedures and regulations helpful

Background check

- The Maintenance Mechanic will enjoy competitive pay and a comprehensive benefits package.
- Bring resume in person to 403 Main Ave W. Twin Falls Salary will be determined in interview process
- AmeriPride Services Inc. is an AA/EEO Employer M/F/D/V

### **Sun Valley Resort** Job Fair

Thursday, May 28 ~10am-3pm at the Boiler Room located in the Sun Valley Village Sun Valley Resort is a year-round destination resort

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### **Out-of-Area Homes**

\$168,000 IMLS # 9800952. Cottage home 2 bdm, 1 bath.

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Unfurnished Homes

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

HANSEN 2 bdrm, \$450 includes wa ter, sewer, garbage. \$350 dep. No smoking/pets. 423-6348/420-1488

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JEROME 2 bdrm house, \$495. 827 8<sup>th</sup> Ave E. Call 208-539-7611.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, refrig, no pets. \$650 month + \$500 deposit. Call 208-324-6952

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, \$550/mo. + \$550 dep. Trailer in country 102 E. 300 N. 324-7393

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RUPERT 2 bedroom duplex. Will qualify for Idaho Housing. 208-878-8916

SHOSHONE New and remodeled rentals in town and country, 2-6 bedrooms. 208-895-7138

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\*\*\* Breckennidge Estates\*\*\* Gorgeous "New" Home, galed community. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, approx 2266 sg. ft. Access to nature trail



#### 0602 Unfurnished Homes

#### TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2912 n. \$850 month + deposit Call 208-731-4060.

TWIN FALLS Extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, landscaped, tenced, 2 car garage, close to new Walmart. \$1018/mo. + dep. 208-404-4345

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604 Unfurnished Apartments

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SHOSHONE 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, \$450 + \$300 dep. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apts at \$385. \$395 & \$420 w/garage. Details www.ezcit.com 208-733-6475

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, \$370, 2 bdrm duplex, \$550. Studio \$325. Clean, all or part utils included. 734-5483

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TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, Idaho Housing accepted, \$495 incl. utils. + dep. Call 208-404-8042

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TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, AC, water, sewer incl. No pets \$650 + \$500 dep. 733-7818

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TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts./ asant View Townhomes

1, 2, & 3 bdrm. No pets, \$430-\$550 208-734-6600

TWIN FALLS Very Ig. clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. one half block to CSI. No pets. \$660, Idaho Housing accepted, 734-9704 or 320-7599

TWIN FALLS Very nice studio, full bath and kitchen, appls incl., some utils paid. \$385/mo. + dep.

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD PROPOSED TCAP PROJECT SELECTION PROCESS

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Housing and Finance Association ("IHFA") will take public comment regarding the proposed selection process for the recently enacted Tax Credit Assistance Program (TCAP). Comments will be accepted by IHFA from May 21, 2009 through May 31, 2009.

On February 17, 2009, President Obama signed the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (Public Law 111-5). The purpose of the Recovery Act is to jumpstart the nation's alling economy, with a primary focus on creating and saving jobs in the near term and investing in infrastructure that will provide long-term economic benefits. Title XII of the Recovery Act appropriated \$2.250 billion under the HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) program heading for a grant program to provide funds for capital investments in Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) projects. HUD will award TCAP grants by formula to state housing credit agencies to facilitate development of projects that received or will receive LIHTC awards between October 1, 2006 and September 30, 2009. Idaho Housing and Finance Association, in its role as "state housing credit agency", will have \$8,753,622 of TCAP funds to allocate to qualified LIHTC projects.

A copy of the TCAP competitive selection process is currently available on IHFA's website at www.ihfa.org under Housing Stimulus Bill Program Information / Tax Credit Assistance Program (TCAP), or may also be obtained by contacting IHFA by telephone at the number listed below. Interested persons may email comments using the link found on IHFA's website under the Tax Credit Assistance Program (TCAP), or may also mail comments in writing to the Multifamily Finance Department, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho 83707-1899 from May 21, 2009 to May 31, 2009. Given the limited time constraints of this program, no additional comments will be accepted after May 31.

Questions concerning the plan and related matters, or requests for copies of the plan, may be directed to the Tax Credit Program Assistant of the Multifamily Finance Department at the above address, or by telephone at (208) 331-4769. Individuals with hearing impairments may call (800) 545-1833, Ext. 400. The fax number is (208) 424-7094, or email to dianab@ihfa.org.

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 34646547 T.S. No. ID-08-228314-TD On 7/7/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of GOODING, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, Inc. located at 706 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLCan Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of Citibank, N.A., as Trustee for the registered holders of Bear Stearns Asset Backed Securities I Trust 2005- CLI, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-CL1m will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of GOODING State of Idaho, and described as follows: THAT PART OF LOT 6 OF WEST GOODING ACREAGE, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO. GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT 40 FEET WEST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 6; THENCE EXTENDING NORTH 50 FEET; THENCE WEST 122 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 50 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 6; THENCE EAST 122 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1213 Colorado Street, Gooding, ID 83330 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MARTA R THOMPSON AND MICHAEL J THOMPSON as Grantor/Trustor, in which CONTIMORTGAGE CORPORATION, is named as Beneficiary and GOODING TITLE & ESCROW CO as Trustee and recorded 3/23/1998 as Instrument No. 174762 in book xxx. page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of GOODING County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 3/23/1998. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$85.60, due per month for the months of 9/23/2008 through 2/4/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$11,226.51 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 9.1500 per cent (%) per annum from 8/23/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 3/5/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLCan Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 \*\*\* For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you

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106 Special Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS The City of Gooding is requesting proposals from lawn care professionals to contract with the City of Gooding and perform the following duties: . Mow lawns and perform weed

removal at the direction of the Public Works Director or code enforcement officer.

Perform property cleanup, remove rubbish trash and other debris as identified by the Public Works Director or code enforcement officer.

Applicants must be insured or bonded for no less than \$100,000.00. Proposals will be a roo, out out, out of the received and reviewed through June 12, 2009. Please send proposals to the City of Gooding, 308 5th Ave West, Gooding ID 83330 on or before 4:30 p.m. June 5, 2009.

DATED THIS DAY 20th OF MAY, 2009 Carmen Korsen, City Clerk

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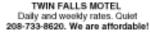
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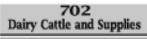
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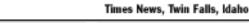
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DEAR ABBY: Tomorrow is Memorial Day. Please invite your millions of readers to observe the National Moment of Remembrance by pausing wherever they are at 3 p.m. in honor of our fallen.

Memorial Day (first called Decoration Day) began in 1868 to remember those killed in the Civil War. Since World War I, Memorial Day has been a time to honor all those who have died in service to our nation, from the Revolutionary War to the present.

remembrance, Congress officially established the National Moment of Remembrance in 2000. This act of unity is a time of reflection and commitment to honor America's fallen. More than a million men and women have died for our freedom. Their sacrifices for us live on in each constitutional right we enjoy.

On Memorial Day, Major League Baseball games will stop, Amtrak trains will blow their whistles, and Across 6,200 Buglers America will play "Taps," while citizens everywhere pause to honor those who sacrificed for our freedoms.

The National Moment of Remembrance is a small down payment in our debt to remember these precious souls.

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IF MAY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Enjoy peace and contentment during the next several weeks because your intense ambitions may goad you to burn the candle at both ends in the year to come. In early August you can make headway with a job, a business, finances or your career. Late September or very early October is prime time to express your romantic longings by visiting exotic places or enjoying an amorous escapade. A new sense of purpose will prod you into hectic activity in December and January. If you work hard, play by the rules, and remain confident during those months you can look forward to climbing the ladder of success.

ARIES (March 21-April are likely to be filled with can show your sincere



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, WHITE HOUSE COMMISSION ON REMEMBRANCE

DEAR CARMELLA: Ihope my readers will take your letter to heart. Each of the men and women who laid down their lives for this To unite the country in country was someone loved and cherished by family and friends. They are deeply missed. We are all diminished by their deaths, as indeed, we are enriched by the example of their courage and dedication.

> DEAR ABBY: When I was growing up in the late '60s and '70s, I heard very little profanity used. Today it seems like it is accepted. My husband often uses it, even though he knows I hate it.

> When he's mad at me, the filth is directed my way. That may be why profanity upsets me so much. Sometimes it makes me literally sick to my stomach.

Also, the most recent book my favorite author by. includes many instances of the "F-word," which she has never done before. I'm tempted to write her and say CARMELLA LA that I read her for pleasure and am put off by the lan-



lasts for several weeks. The biggest problem might be that you run your home like a business without considering emotions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may secretly feel stymied or offended by businesslike communications that refuse to take into account finer instincts and sociability in the week ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): In your enthusiasm to get ahead this week, you may ignore the niceties. If you have overstepped the 19): In the week to come, you bounds in some area, you

guage. Should I? NON-CUSSER IN NEBRASKA

DEAR NON-CUSSER: When filth is directed at someone, it qualifies as verbal abuse, a weapon used to show contempt and destroy another person's sense of self-worth. Of course, what it shows is that the swearer, besides being a bully, isn't smart enough to come up with vocabulary that adequately describes his (or her) feelings powerfully enough to have them appreciated.

Because the verbal abuse your husband hurls at you is so hurtful it literally sickens you, it's time for you to take a closer look at why you continue to tolerate it. And as to your favorite author, by all means write and tell her that as a loyal reader you thought her last book was a real turnoff and why.

DEAR ABBY: If someone says, "I owe you an apology," but says nothing more, is that an apology? If an apology is "owed," shouldn't the person say, "I'm sorry"?

- STILL MIFFED IN OCEANSIDE, CALIF. DEAR STILL MIFFED: When someone says, "I owe you an apology," it is an admission of guilt, not an apology. What you have described is a half-hearted, "miserly" effort to make amends. The apology is implied, but not clearly stated, and frankly, I can see why you're still miffed,

tures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Knowledge is power, but enthusiasm turns on the switch. Tackle some around - the - house improvements in the week ahead. If you are enthused about bettering your surroundings, any job will be a breeze.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The new moon in your opposite sign might shift your attention to business-related misunderstandings within relationships. You may expect warm feelings when a tit-for-tat attitude is needed.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Beautify your surroundings and make them a place of peace and contentment during the week to come. Invite those you trust and rely upon to visit your home or bring them into your confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The new moon in your irked by companions with sign may mark a shift in the focus of your ambitions that

Today is Sunday, May 24, the 144th day of 2009. There are 221 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight:

On May 24, 1844, Samuel F.B. Morse transmitted the message, "What hath God wrought" from Washington to Baltimore as he formally opened America's first telegraph line.

#### On this date:

In 1819, Queen Victoria was born in London.

In 1859, the song "Ave Maria," featuring a melody by French composer Charles Gounod superimposed on a ruling Politburo. theme from Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier," was first Marie Caroline American hostages. singer Miolan-Carvalho.

In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge, linking Brooklyn and Manhattan, was dedicated by President Chester Alan Arthur and New York Gov. Grover Cleveland, and opened to traffic.

In 1941, the German battleship Bismarck sank the British dreadnought Hood in the North Atlantic.

In 1959, former U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles died in Washington, D.C., at age 71.

dynamic energy. Because remorse by being particularly kind and generous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Turn your consciousness to environmental issues. Turn off a light, fill a recycling bin or plant a tree. It may be difficult to attain your business ambitions in the early part of the week ahead

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Steer a straight course no matter how tempting the detour. Avoid arguments in the week ahead if you are little time to devote to sweet words and thoughtful ges-



In 1962, astronaut Scott Carpenter became the second American to orbit the Earth as he flew aboard Aurora 7.

In 1976, Britain and France opened trans-Atlantic Concorde supersonic transport service to Washington.

In 1977, in a surprise move. the Kremlin ousted Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny from the Communist Party's

In 1980, Iran rejected a call by the World Court in The performed in Paris by opera Hague to release the

In 2001, 23 people died when the floor of a Jerusalem wedding hall collapsed beneath dancing guests in a horrifying scene captured on video.

Ten years ago: A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled, 5-4, that schools can be sued when officials fail to stop students from sexually harassing each other. The Supreme Court ruled that police violate people's privacy rights when they bring TV camera crews or other jour-

donation to the local animal shelter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do what you can to make a good impression in public this week by wearing your nicest clothes or getting a fresh haircut. You may itch to fight the system, but should make an attempt to fit in.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get out in the public eye and avoid dark, gloomy places during the week to come. You may be challenged by those who wish to dip into your savings or investments.

nalists into homes during arrests or searches. Mike Tyson walked out of a Rockville, Md., jail after serving 31/2 months behind bars for assaulting two motorists after a fenderbender.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush sought to reassure Americans in a prime-time address that he had a plan to pull Iraq out of the violence and chaos that had marked the year since he declared an end to major combat. A federal court in Portland, Ore., threw out the brought against case Brandon Mayfield, an American lawyer once linked to the Madrid train bombings, and the FBI apologized for a fingerprintidentification error that led to his arrest. Severe storms flooded villages in Haiti and the Dominican Republic, resulting in an estimated 3,000 deaths.

One year ago: British actor Rob Knox, 18, who had completed filming a minor role in "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," was stabbed to death during a brawl in London. (His attacker, Karl Bishop, was later sentenced to life in prison.)

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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

#### Dear Mr. Wolff:

Please explain again how many flaws a pre-empt should, or could, have, based on position and vulnerability.

Sounding Board, San Antonio, Texas

ANSWER: In second seat, preempts should be sounder than in first chair, while in third chair you can be quite relaxed about suit quality and side-suit shape. Equally, the more dangerous the vulnerability, the better the suit you must possess to pre-empt. So a second-in-hand vulnerable preempt must be very sound; a thirdin-hand nonvulnerable pre-empt might be almost frivolous.

#### Dear Mr. Wolff:

If my partner overcalls or responds and the next hand doubles, what should a redouble show? Should this indicate some sort of raise?

Alarm Bell, Bristol, Va.

ANSWER: With the greatest respect to the inventor of the Rosenkrantz double, I think it is unsound to use a redouble after an overcall to show anything except a good hand, generally denying primary support for partner. Equally, a redouble by opener to show a three-card raise is illfounded. In both cases the redouble simply says you have extras and are prepared to defend.

#### Dear Mr. Wolff:

Holding A A-10-3-2, ¥ A-Q-J-7-2, J-8-4, ♣ 3, I opened one heart, and my partner responded with a forcing one no-trump. What is my best choice of call now, assuming I do not risk my partner's ire by passing?

Torn to Shreds, Tucson, Ariz.

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ANSWER: You should not pass here (because of the effect on partnership morale if you are wrong), so the simple choice is to reverse to two spades - a gross overbid - or to rebid the hearts, which overstates the suit. Your best bet is to bid two diamonds, a call consistent with a three-card suit, which should not overexcite your partner, even if he has a diamond fit.

Bobby Wolff

#### Dear Mr. Wolff:

What is the logic behind an overcaller's bid of two no-trump at his next turn to speak? Is that natural, or is it unusual? If the latter, what sort of hand does it show?

Call of the Wild, Lakeland, Fla.

ANSWER: Let's say you made a two-diamond overcall over one heart, then, when the opponents bid two hearts, you came in again with two no-trump. That suggests 6-4 in the minors; a bid of three clubs would suggest a five-card club suit. Equally, bidding two clubs, then balancing with two no-trump, would suggest clubs and shorter diamonds.

#### Dear Mr. Wolff:

I assume you would open one notrump if you were dealt A K-Q-7-3, ♥ A-9-2, ♦ K-7-4, ♣ K-10-3; but if your RHO opened one heart, would you pass, bid one notrump, or double?

Upwardly Mobile, Elkhart, Ind.

ANSWER: You are right that the hand is a textbook strong notrump (although minimum). These days nearly everyone plays the range as 15-17, not 16-18. But while I would bid one no-trump over a minor, I think I would double one heart. However, throw in the heart 10, and I would certainly be tempted to make the notrump overcall.

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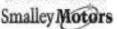


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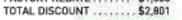


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# Graveside visits I long to make on Memorial Day

've never visited the grave of my wife's grandfather. In fact, I never got to meet him. Yet on weekends like this, it's impossible not to think of his resting place.

He lies in a cemetery in Eureka. Calif., an ordinary town like any other. But the accomplishments

of men like Curtis McKnight were anything but ordinary.

In the winter of 1944. Curt left behind a young wife, a baby girl, and the comfort of Southern

California, where

he trained

recruits in the antiaircraft

artillery. He vol-

SPILT MILK David Cooper

unteered for the fight of his life, with the 90th Infantry Division – the Tough 'Ombres – under Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army.

War was not kind to the Allies that winter as they plunged into the deciding battles of the conflict. I've read history, watched movies and heard the tales of how those infantry men struggled for every yard.

But what's most revealing is what his family heard him share about combat.

That was ... almost nothing. He rarely spoke of it.

Instead, he sealed those memories away and focused on a good life, raising a family in a time of peace. Only after he died did family members piece together a full history of his service.

In another grave, near Charlotte, N.C., lies my great uncle Phil. When I was 15, my mother took me and my sister on a cross-country trip to acquaint us with her Southern roots.

Meeting Uncle Phil was my best memory. After an enormous meal and an hour of jokes, he



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News Tristan Durtschi laughs and cuddles with his father, Sam, while Alisha Durtschi looks on. Tristan has a rare disorder called Lesch-Nyhan syndrome, which causes the boy to mutilate himself.

# through the scars

Jerome family copes with son's rare condition that causes him to self mutilate

**By Melissa Davlin** Times-News writer

Alisha and Sam Durtschi spent a recent Tuesday morning at their Jerome home, watching television and keeping an eye on their children. Three-year-old Grace played with her kitchen set, and 1-monthold Aedon slept peacefully in a corner basket. Their oldest son needed the most supervision. Tristan, 4, stayed confined to a red play mat, rolling around and grinning at his parents and sister. Occasionally, he scooted to the edge of the mat and attempted to kick the coffee table. Sam or Alisha dragged him back to the center as he giggled. Tristan has Lesch-Nyhan syndrome, a genetic condition characterized by selfmutilating behaviors, poor muscle control, moderate mental retardation and kidney malfunctions. The syndrome, caused by the absence of the hypoxanthine-guanine phosphoribosyltransferase (HPRT) enzyme, affects one in 400,000 live births and almost exclusively appears in boys. Boys whose mothers are carriers have a one-



pulled out pictures of France in the summer of 1945. One old black-and-white shot of him, with a cigarette in his mouth and a tired grin on his face, will forever be the image I keep of an infantryman. That one day at his house has stayed with me my whole life.

Up in Shoshone Cemetery rests our Uncle Glenn. Glenn married my aunt and together they blended a family of 15 kids. Glenn had the demeanor of a saint – a tender and hard-working man, who was a pillar in Lincoln County. It was after his death that I learned about his days with the 110th Combat Engineer Battalion in Okinawa. When they say it took our most determined forces to hold off the Japanese, I know they were talking about Uncle Glenn.

Finally, there's my great-greatgrandfather Durham Hall Smith. in a family grave near Fuquay, N.C.

He fought three years under the Confederate banner, although family lore says he wasn't the greatest soldier, as his multiple P.O.W. forms can attest.

But at the battle of Cold Harbor, he took a bullet to the stomach and was left among the dead. When the Union soldiers moved in, he called one over and flashed him a Freemason sign pleading for help. The soldier ran to fetch him water and pulled him upright against a shaded tree. He was later given medical aid and eventually saved.

He never knew the name of that soldier. So when a son was born a year later, he was given the only name that would satisfy an indebted former Rebel – Union Allen Smith.

On holidays like this, I feel a lot like Durham Smith, thankful to nameless men and women who made a lasting union possible.

Wherever they all rest this Memorial Day, I hope my gratitude never fades away.

David Cooper is a father of five. Reach him at dcooper@magicvalley.com.

To prevent him from tearing at his lip or hitting his head, Tristan Durtschi's parents keep braces on his arms. Although Tristan can feel pain, he is compelled to injure himself because of his disorder.

in-four chance of having the disease.

His prognosis is grim – most people with Lesch-Nyhan die of kidney failure in the first or second decades of their lives. But it's clear, now that Tristan has a diagnosis and treatment plan, that Alisha and Sam's oldest son is finally enjoying his life.

Tristan first started exhibiting symptoms at 6 months old. The infant was always stiff, but his head flopped over on his neck. He wasn't making major milestones, like sitting up or holding up his head. The boy also scratched at his face, causing deep red gashes on his cheeks and nose.

An initial misdiagnosis of hypertonia and, later, cystic fibrosis, led Tristan's parents and doctors down a



Four-year-old Tristan Durtschi gets a kiss from his mother, Alisha, while his sister, Grace and aunt Emma Wayment look on Tuesday at their Jerome home. Tristan has a rare disease called Lesch-Nyhan syndrome. Tristan's condition causes self-mutilation and he has bit his lip off in the past.

wrong path. Cystic fibrosis would explain his inability to sit up or crawl, but not the face scratching. And that was just the

beginning. As Tristan's two front teeth came in, he started

See TRISTAN, FL 3

The self-mutilation wasn't symptomatic of cystic fibrosis, and physicians had no idea how to curb it. Finally, one doctor referred the desperate parents to a geneticist in Salt Lake City. As soon as the geneticist saw Tristan, Alisha said, she knew he had Lesch-Nyhan syndrome.

# ODUCE US TO A SPECIAL

Perhaps you know a particularly want to devote the Family Life sec- inspiring to our readers. inspiring father. One who set a tion front to an extraordinary or overcame tremendous obstacles. Or one who spread his arms, families other than his own. If so, please tell us about him.

On Father's Day next month, we Tell us why his story would be name spellings.

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splendid example for his children southern Idaho father. But we how you're connected with the father you're nominating; contact By e-mail, you can nominate a information for both you and him; opened his heart and cared for father who lives in Blaine, Camas, and the towns where each of you Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, live. Please make sure all your Minidoka or Twin Falls county. information is correct, including may quote from any nomination

E-mail your nomination: Send Also include: Your full name; it to virginia.hutchins@lee.net with "Father" in the subject line.

The deadline: We must receive your nomination by Sunday, June 7.

In our Father's Day story, we we receive.

### SENIOR CALENDAR

#### **Twin Falls Senior** Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50.734-5084. MENUS: Monday: Center closed

Tuesday: Taco salad Wednesday: Birthday lunch, cook's choice Thursday: Potato bar Friday: Sweet-and-sour pork ACTIVITIES: Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Let's Dance, 6-11 p.m. Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each; coffee and roll, \$2 Quilting, 8 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers, 11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Bingo at lunch Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Saturday: Bingo, 1-3 p.m.

#### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$5, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$4, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday

MENUS: Monday: Center closed **Tuesday:** Potato bar Wednesday: Cook's choice Thursday: Meatballs ACTIVITIES: Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call

543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 1-3 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: Spaghetti Wednesday: Party casserole Thursday: Birthday lunch, fried chicken

ACTIVITIES: Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m., \$2 Jackpot trip, 3:30 p.m., \$7 Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

#### Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly, Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; takeout; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. MENUS: Monday: Center closed Wednesday: Potato bar Friday: Roast pork ACTIVITIES: Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

#### **Gooding County Senior** Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested

Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. MENUS: Monday: Chicken-fried steak **Tuesday:** Barbecue beef on a bun Wednesday: Creamed chicken Thursday: Birthday lunch, roast pork ACTIVITIES: Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.

donation: \$3.50 for seniors.

Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

#### Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### Hagerman Valley Senior and **Community Center**

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free highspeed Internet. MENUS: Monday: Center closed Wednesday: Fried trout Friday: Spaghetti ACTIVITIES: Wednesday: Blood draws at

the HVSCC. 8:30-10:30 a.m.

#### Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642

#### MENUS:

Monday: Center closed **Tuesday:** Salisbury steak Wednesday: Spaghetti Thursday: Sloppy Joes Friday: Roast pork ACTIVITIES:

Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m. 127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m. Square dancing Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Veteran's Day Remembrance Kid's Club, 4-6 p.m.

#### Silver and Gold **Senior Center**

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS: Tuesday: Roast beef Thursday: Chef's salad ACTIVITIES: Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

#### **Richfield Senior Center**

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. MENUS:

Monday: Center closed Thursday: Tuna sandwiches and soup

#### **Golden Years Senior** Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

#### MENUS: Tuesday: Chicken strips Wednesday: Hot dogs Friday: Baked ham

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Center closed Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

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: Spaghetti Wednesday: Oven-fried chick-

Friday: Chicken enchilada ACTIVITIES: Monday: Center closed

Tuesday: Knitting, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Fit and Fall-proof,

1 p.m. Win on Wednesday Thursday: Jackpot trip Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.

#### Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. MENU:

Thursday: Crock pot brisket or Reuben sandwich

#### **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: Center closed Tuesday: Enchilada Wednesday: Birthday lunch **Thursday:** Finger steaks Friday: Chicken or fish ACTIVITIES: Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.

Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments Friday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

#### **Golden Heritage Senior Center**

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, nonseniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS: Monday: Center closed

**Tuesday:** Tater Tot casserole Wednesday: Meatloaf Thursday: Taco salad Friday: Birthday lunch ACTIVITIES:

#### Tuesday: Pool

Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Thursday: Pool Exercise Movie, 9:30 a.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

#### 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 p.m.

MENUS: Monday: Center closed **Tuesday**: Polish sausage and kraut

#### Thursday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES: **Tuesday**: Quilting, 1 p.m. Foot clinic Thursday: Fit and Fall-proof, 10:30 a.m. Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

# Teens panic as they're forced to unplug at camp

By Megan K. Scott

"It makes me slightly uneasy. I will probably be

#### Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – Tim Chai keeps in touch with friends through Facebook, listens to music on his iPod and never goes anywhere without his BlackBerry.

So when the 17-year-old was looking for a summer camp, he ruled out a church camp with a no-cell-phone, no-computer policy.

"I just thought it was too much for me to handle," said Tim, of Carmel, Ind. "I love my Internet. I love my phone. I'm not ashamed to say it?

For a generation used to texting, Facebook and YouTube, going away to sleepaway camp can be a bit unnerving. Many outdoor camps don't allow cell phones, laptops or iPods, and there is no computer lab for them to update their pages.

Many campers are "a little panicked" to part with their cell phones, said Tony Sparber, founder of New Image Camps, with locations Huntington, N.Y., said most nology. Some try to smuggle them in or bring more than one phone in case one is confiscated, he said.

to having constant access to their kids can experience anxiety.

Kimberley Fink, 40, of Weston, Mass., is a little nervous about her 14-yearold daughter who is going away to camp for the first time. The camp lasts for two weeks and her daughter won't be able to call.

"It makes me slightly uneasy," said Fink. "I will probably be one of the mothers who calls the camp office after a couple of days to reluctant to go to a camp for check in. Sometimes you just need that reassurance?"

director of Canteen Roads 2009 gTrend Report, which Teen Travel Camp out of focuses on teens and tech-



AP Photo/New Image Camp Camper Zach Gordon, left, gets encouragement from counselor Phil Brandt. Camp Pocono Trails is a weight loss camp in Pennsylvania.

in Florida and Pennsylvania. parents ask about the nocell-phone policy out of to give up his gadgets for two concern for their children's safetv.

To reassure them, he gives Even parents who are used them his cell phone number and campers a prepaid calling card. He also uploads photos to a password-protected site that the parents can access.

Experts agree that unplugging is a great idea. But it will be a "shock to the system" for those who are digitally dependent, says Anastasia Goodstein, author of "Totally Wired: What Teens and Tweens Are Really Doing Online."

Some like Chai may be that reason, said Gary Rudman of GTR Consulting, Dave Steinberg, owner and author of the upcoming

tremendous pressure to Sean Hakim, 16, struggled maintain "Brand Me" on Facebook and other social weeks when he went to networking sites, Antiochian Village Camp in Rudman. Without a cell Pennsylvania. The camp phone or online access, it's does not allow cells or iPods, like they are invisible. and campers have no computer access. inevitably make friends at

"At first, it was scary," admits Sean, of River Vale, N.J. But he said, "once you get there, you realize you don't really need it. You are always with people, doing something?"

Plugged in teens are under Rudman, adding that being

times the fun? A peek into the daily lives of families with triplets. NEXT SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

one of the mothers who calls the camp office after a couple of days to check in. Sometimes

you just need that reassurance."

#### - Kimberley Fink, 40, of Weston, Mass., whose 14-year-old daughter is going away to camp for two weeks and won't be able to call

thing for chill-challenged about their lost social conteens. "That would defeat nections much like they forthe purpose of camp."

When camp starts, plugged-in children may feel you are having so much fun, I a little disoriented, like a part of them is missing, said Dr. Michael Assel, associate professor of pediatric psychiatry at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. Those feelings should subside as children get involved in camp activities, he said.

off the grid may be the best usually happens. They forget get about television.

"They keep you so busy, forget about the computer. I forget about Facebook," said Max Truen, 15, of Dix Hills, N.Y., who goes to New Image Camp's Camp Pocono Trails each summer.

So what happens when camp is over? Do teens give up texting? Or Facebook?

Not a chance. They have

Campers say that's what more friends.

## uestion:

A friend at work was telling me about a Don Aslett Cleaning Semiar she attended where she learned that there is a wrong and a right way to clean a toi-let. Come on Lori! Cleaning the "John" seems basic and simple to me. What could I possibly do wrong? possibly do wrong? "Captain of the Bowl Patrol!"

said

And while teens will

camp, 10 friends in your

bunk is not the same as hun-

that if they do allow technol-

ogy, the kids will likely plug in and tune out," said

"The dilemma for camps is

dreds on Facebook, he said.



nswer:

Cleaning your porcelain throne requires some serious potty know how. (Some call my advice

potty mouth). First and foremost you must lower the water level in your toilet with your Johnny mop so that the chemicals have direct contact on dirt, scum and germs. Otherwise, you are diluting the strength of your cleaner in the water! Second, use a professional bowl cleaner. Don Aslett's industrial strength SAFETY FOAM is the best bowl cleaner in the business. It's advanced formula has proven superior to millions of professionals across the country! For a demonstration check out our video at www.cleanreport.com

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71, of Santa Fe, N.M., on a boat in Hong Kong Harbor in 1976. This photo is posted on Bundesen's Facebook page. AP photo/ GENE THOREAU

Lynne Bundesen,

# Grandpa is ... browsing your Facebook page

**By Beth DeFalco** Associated Press writer

HAMILTON, N.J. When your 88-year-old grandfather sends a request to be your "friend" on Facebook, you have two choices: Either confirm it, then quickly take down all those party pictures you thought were so funny, or plan on never coming home for the holidays.

As someone who lists pinot grigio as a hobby, I was seriously concerned about my grandfather joining Facebook.

I was worried my grandfather would get the wrong idea about me. Or worse yet, he'd find out exactly who I was - not the teetotaling granddaughter I try to portray twice a year when I go home.

And that's just what hapother through a social networking site that many 30somethings haven't learned to use, let alone octogenarians.

"I don't browse Facebook much, but I see that it is a way to get to the nitty-gritty of a person's character," my grandfather explained. "Also a way to do something late at night when I can't sleep."

Turns out, my grandfather isn't the only one with an AARP card using social networking sites.

Facebook estimates that it has a few million users over the age of 65. MySpace claims to have 6.7 million users age 65 and over on its site. In fact, according to MySpace spokeswoman Jessica Bass, older users are months after becoming a among the site's fastest growing demographic.

Seventy-one-year-old Lynne Bundesen of Santa Fe, N.M., is one of them. Why did she join? "To keep track of what my grandchildren are doing, of course," she said.

AP photo/BETH DEFALCO Facebook user Howard Hilt, 88, of Pueblo, Colo. Facebook estimates that it has a few million

escaping the onslaught relatives. from older Bundesen also uses Twitter to update her status. "I'm adapting to their lifestyle," she explained.

Like some younger users, pened: We got to know each my grandfather initially joined looking to connect to old classmates - in his case, any that were still alive.

> He wasn't so successful there. But soon, he found that he could use it to stay in touch with grandchildren near and far.

> I spent a fair amount of time around my grandfather growing up in Colorado. But truthfully, I never really knew him - his personality, his war stories, the story of how he and my grandmother met.

After my grandmother passed away last year, my grandfather found himself alone for the first time in 65 years. He was looking for ways to occupy his time.

So this summer, about six widower, 88-year-old Howard Hilt of Pueblo, Colo., joined Facebook and got to know his granddaughter in New Jersey. For better or worse.

When I posted a status update about running my first mile since recovering from ankle surgery, he

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Photos by ASHLEY SMITY/Times-News Sam Durtschi has placed pads on most things Tristan comes in contact with to prevent the boy from hurting himself – like this walker and his crib.

# Tristan

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biting his lower lip. His sheets were often soaked with blood, Sam said. Alisha tried to stop the biting with a bandage placed on his lower lip, but Tristan's saliva would make it slip off. The wounds got worse as more teeth came in.

One dentist recommended removing Tristan's four upper teeth to prevent him from biting himself. Wary of such an invasive procedure, Alisha and Sam waited to decide.

The decision didn't come soon enough, however. One night, when Grace was 1 month old, Tristan bit his lip hard enough to tear off a piece. Two nights later, he bit the rest of the lip off, right below the lip line.

"There was blood everywhere, and his lip was gone," Alisha said.

As Tristan healed, the scar tissue reformed his mouth into a swollen, puckered orifice. As soon as his front four top teeth were removed, he started biting his upper lip with his bottom teeth.

In the next few months, dentists removed all but four back teeth to stop him from shredding his tongue and the inside of his mouth. By the end of the year, those molars were gone, too – but not before he took a chunk out of his tongue.

Tristan also started tearing at his mouth with his hands and continued scratching his face. He would wake up looking like he had road rash because of all the scratches, Sam said.



Tristan Durtschi walks with help from his mother, Alisha, as he's unable to walk on his own and mainly rolls and crawls.

keeps him from slamming his head onto hard surfaces. The red mat and constant supervision minimize painful kicks to furniture and appliances. The parents decided against sedating their son – the only drug treatment available for curbing his harmful behavior. High uric acid levels, anoth-

Within the next couple of years, the Durtschis plan to take him in for a surgery to have them all removed before they start to come in. Tristan could use even the tiniest teeth buds to slice open his gums and tongue, Alisha said.

He doesn't hurt just himself. He chomps at his

bashed his head, face-first, on the floor. His face scrunched up in pain, and he looked like he was trying to expel something from his mouth. Alisha moved quickly to get a piece of carpet fuzz off his tongue – if she waited too long, she said, he would throw up.

One of Tristan's tics is a discomfort with fuzzy or hairy textures. If he gets hair in his mouth, he throws up almost immediately. His parents can't give him stuffed animals or furry toys, and Grace knows to keep hers away from him.

Grace also knows that if she gets too close, Tristan will kick her or pull her hair. She has learned to move in quickly for kisses, which make Tristan grin widely. If she wants a hug, she pins him with her tiny limbs, then tackles him.

Their son's syndrome confines the parents to a limited number of baby sitters. The couple trusts only three or four others to watch him. Alisha once saw a therapist get so frustrated with Tristan for head-butting her that the woman slammed him down on a chair and yelled at him.

"And that was a therapist," Alisha said.

Alisha and Sam are still learning how to care for him, too. Alisha just learned the other day that the best way to calm him during a tantrum is by tickling him.



users over age 65.

Her grandson, 27-yearold Russell Simon, knows that but doesn't mind.

"It keeps her young to be on there, in more ways than pictures. one," he said. "She puts these very young pictures of herself up there. She was beautiful. Just seeing her when she was young, out on a boat with her hair flowing, it makes me think of her differently.

learn about her," he said half-jokingly.

Simon actually has three grandparents on Facebook. lists, to be sure. And he admits that having them there has changed his online behavior.

"When you do status updates - sometime I forget that they're on - I have to look at it a different way," he said.

Not everyone is thrilled with the Baby Boomers' discovery of such sites. Some young people have responded by searching out new ways to stay a step ahead of grandma, moving from Facebook to Twitter, for example.

"I think that these developments might be the death of Facebook," said Simon's friend, Charlie Pabst.

are still predominantly used by a younger population. The median ages of MySpace and Facebook users were 26 and 27 years old, respectively. At the career-focused LinkedIn, it was 40, according to a recent report by the Pew Internet & American Life Project.

But there may be no me!"

wrote on my page: "That's the way to go Tiger!" He also comments on "I sure look my age in this

one, and not too good in the others either," he said of one recent picture my cousin posted. "Candid shots are too stark for me, I think?

When I sent him a list of "But mostly, it's so she 25 random things about me, can spy on us, not so we can he returned the favor with a list of "Notes about me, Grandpa Hilt?'

They were very different

He learned that I once met Magic Johnson and that I don't prepare food using fire.

I learned that he used to make spare money as a kid by watering graveyard grass in Brooklyn; he flew B-24 bombers in WWII; and he worked for Anastasio Somoza Garcia, Dictator of Nicaragua, as a controller in his steamship agency's New York office.

"While in Managua on a business trip (my wife accompanied me), we became embroiled in an insurrection by communists and had a ducky time of it," he wrote.

But his No. 2 random Social networking sites thing was my favorite. It read: "Met my future wife in kindergarten."

Before that, I had no idea how or when my grandparents met.

And despite my initial concerns, he assures me that he hasn't been shocked by what he's seen.

The reason is simple: "At my age, nothing shocks

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The self-mutilation wasn't symptomatic of cystic fibrosis, and physicians had no idea how to curb it. Finally, one doctor referred the desperate parents to a geneticist in Salt Lake City.

As soon as the geneticist saw Tristan, Alisha said, she knew he had Lesch-Nyhan syndrome.

Tests confirmed her suspicion, and Alisha and Sam began learning how to manage their oldest son's syndrome. Arm braces keep Tristan from getting his hands to his face, preventing scratches and mouth injuries. A padded high chair

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#### Cassia Regional Birth Center

Juan Daniel Ruiz, son of Jose and Amanda Ruiz of Paul, was born May 12, 2009.

#### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Lucas Caleb Clements, son of Brenda Leigh and Ryan Sterling Clements of Jerome, was born April 25, 2009.

Alexis Tse, daughter of Huan Huan and Tung Chun Tse of Twin Falls, was born May 5, 2009.

Logyn Grace Asher, daughter of Nichole Kathleen and Gary Eugene Asher Jr. of Twin Falls, was born May 12, 2009.

Conner Olathey Wayne Barnett, son of Maegan Elizabeth and Cody Wayne Barnett of Gooding, was born May 12, 2009.

Liam Jefferson Hegdahl, son of Emilie Abigail and Lars Peter Hegdahl of Twin Falls, was born May 12, 2009.

Presley Khye Woody, daughter of Viviana Marizol

er symptom of the disease. are controlled with medicine.

Tristan communicates with a limited vocabulary and vivid facial expressions. He savs, "mom," "dad," "yeah," "nana" for banana, and "bye bye." He smiles and points when trying to get someone's attention, and likes showing off what he can do. like sitting up by himself and walking with his mom's help.

The parents also found that Tristan can still eat most solid foods with his strong gums. "He can eat steak," Sam

said, but chips don't go over so well.

What happens when he gets his permanent teeth?

Twin Falls, was born May 12, 2009.

Joshua Jeffrey Farrin, son of Nicole Dawn and Jeff Joshua Ferrin of Gooding, was born May 13, 2009.

Jack Pierce Royal, son of Carolyn Jeanne Hurley and Jeremy Louis Royal of Castleford, was born May 13, 2009.

Madilynn Marie Cook, daughter of Tobey Danae and Jason Alexander Cook of Kimberly, was born May 14, 2009.

Calvin Kay Heward, son of Rachel Louise and Jared Calvin Heward of Twin Falls, was born May 14, 2009.

Jarrett Alvin Madsen, son of Holly Sherrice and Adrian Drew Madsen of Twin Falls, was born May 14, 2009.

Ryder Michael Neely, son of Carrie Carlean and Jason Robert Neely of Twin Falls, was born May 14, 2009.

Levi Everett Switzer, son of Annie Lori and Lawrence Everett Switzer of Twin Falls,

mom's fingers, smacks his sister and head-butts his dad. He has torn out chunks of Grace's hair before, Alisha said.

"She always says, 'It's OK, I have more," Alisha said, mimicking her daughter's tearful response.

Tristan is aware that he is hurting himself, Sam said the boy can still feel pain and knows that what is about to happen will hurt. He doesn't want to bite or scratch himself, and he really doesn't want to kick and hurt his family. But the compulsion to strike, chomp, smack and tear is just too strong.

On one sitting attempt that recent Tuesday, Tristan got to the edge of the mat. then sat up partially and

Yelling and punishment just makes it worse, Sam said.

Now that they're getting down the pattern, the couple is focusing on 1-month-old son Aedon. Aedon showed high uric acid levels in one test – an indicator that the HPRT enzyme is missing but another test showed low levels. They're optimistic that Aedon will be Lesch-Nyhan-free.

And they're optimistic about Tristan's quality of life. His disarming grin and wide blue eves make it clear that, behind the scarred mouth and arm braces, this is one happy 4-year-old.

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was born May 14, 2009.

Mariah Ruth Baird, daughter of Emmylou Anna and Joshua Ryan Baird of Twin Falls, was born May 15, 2009.

Jordan Nicole Hunt, daughter of Abby Faye Hunt of Hazelton, was born May 15, 2009.

Sarah Westermann, daughter of was born May 16, 2009.

Annette Christine and Scott Kevin Westermann of Twin Falls, was born May 15, 2009.

Steven Crivits Lea, son of Melody Ann Medina and Jimmie Crivits Lea of Twin Falls, was born May 16, 2009. James Charles Silvers, son of Hannah Elizabeth and Anneliese Aaron Alan Silvers of Jerome,



and Matthew John Woody of

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# ALLOWANCE 101: HOW TO MAKE YOUR KIDS MONEY SAVVY

#### **By Candice Choi** Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Scrawled in big, pink letters across three envelopes are the words "spend," "save" and "give." It's how secondgrader Chloe McLaughlin organizes her \$8 allowance.

It may sound grown-up for someone who still writes in crayon. But given the state of the economy and runaway levels of personal debt, her parents figured it's never too soon to teach a little fiscal responsibility.

"We see a lot of people having trouble financially these days, and that made us think about instilling discipline in them early," said Kevin McLaughlin, a 33year-old resident of Pine Beach, N.J., who also has two younger children.

Once a casual weekly payment, allowance for many families has evolved into a more structured lesson in money management. Children today might be expected to map out budgets or track spending in exchange for weekly payments as they get older.

For now, the McLaughlins are keeping it simple by letting 8-year-old Chloe decide how she wants to use her allowance. Her decision surprised them; \$4 goes to savings, \$3 to charity. Just \$1 goes toward spending.

"Of course, it's only been a few weeks, so that could change," said McLaughlin, who works in marketing.

With a little bit of guidance, your own child's money savvy might surprise you. Here are some strategies to make an allowance count.

#### How do I start?

Give young children clear jars, envelopes or piggy banks so they can see their allowance accumulate. This makes the concept of saving tangible.

To provide some guidance, have them divide money into categories, as the McLaughlins did with Chloe. ing a 10-year-old would earn a bed or hanging up clothes. Depending on how sophisti- \$10 a week. But that baseline cated you want to be, set up might be too high or low taking care of family," said



AP photo Kevin McLaughlin sits with 8-year-old daughter Chloe McLaughlin at their home in Pine Beach, N.J., as they count some of the allowance money Chloe keeps in different envelopes. One envelope is for spending, one for savings and one for giving.

save, donate and invest. whining for more money. A pig is \$16.99 at www. msgen.com.

If you haven't already, open a savings account for your Hartman said. kids so they can make occasional deposits for long-term Should I tie it to chores? goals.

#### How much should I give?

The rule of thumb is \$1 for every year of their life, mean-

that you can't always be keeping up with the Joneses,"

Tying allowance to routine chores can be an invitation for trouble. It might prompt an expectation of payment simply for making

"That should be part of two or three jars with labels depending on your expecta- Joel A. Larsen, certified

to give your child an "You have to show them allowance with no strings attached. Others might dock pay for failure to perform certain duties, whether it's helping out around the house or making grades at school.

#### How should I adjust as kids get older?

Spending can quickly outpace an allowance as your child gets older. The obvious way to bridge the gap is to encourage teenagers to get a have to consider prepaid debit

### 8 questions to test your kid's financial savvy

Here are eight questions to test your teen's understanding of some basic financial concepts, including developing a budget and build-ing a strong credit history.

1. Which of the following would be beneficial in achieving financial security?

A. Adhering to your financial plan only when you are in debt B. Creating a financial plan and then carrying it out C. Assessing your "needs" only

D. Only considering your shortterm goals

2. What does a budget help you do?

A. Stay in control of your money B. Make purchases without considering what money you've spent so far

C. Prepare you financially for planned events only

D. Make impulse purchases

3. Which of the following is a benefit of short-term saving?

A. Allows you to stray from your budget because you have money saved in the bank

B. Allows for your financial security if an unexpected expense should arise

C. Enables you to stop saving when you have too much money in the bank

- D. Allows you to overspend on items you want **4. Which of the following is a tip for saving?**

A. Put all the money you get from your paycheck into your pocket B. Develop a habit for putting a set amount or percentage of your paycheck into your savings account

C. Never deposit unexpected money into your savings

D. Develop a habit for saving only when the amount of money being put away is substantial

#### 5. What should you remember about interest and borrowing money?

A. I should borrow enough money to buy everything I want B. I should not worry about how much interest I must pay on a loan or credit card

C. When I borrow money, I should consider how much I will pay in interest and what the total amount is that I will have to pay back

- D. Credit cards are a good way to buy what I want, when I want
- 6. Which of the following may lead to a financial problem?
- A. Overspending
- B. Categorizing your expenses into different funds
- C. Understanding your positive and negative spending habits
- D. Considering your values when determining your goals **7. Which of the following payment options allow the user to pre**-

establish the dollar value available for spending?

- A. Smart card
- B. Chip card
- C. Stored value card
- D. Debit card

8. Which of the following information may appear on your credit report?

- A. A late payment on your magazine subscription
- B. The last store where you shopped
- C. Your family history
- D. Your financial goals

ANSWERS: 1) B, 2) A, 3) B, 4) B, 5) C, 6) A, 7) C, 8) A Source: Visa Inc.

At some point, you might repay you in cash.

such as "saving," "spending" or even "video games" if you purchases.

"Some parents are very willy nilly about it, but allowance needs to be structured." said Iennifer Hartman, a certified financial Greenleaf Financial Group in what they buy. Los Angeles. "Don't just give are whining about it?"

If you want to preserve the piggy bank tradition, Money piggy banks divided into four still harmless. compartments - spend,

tions. For instance, it might not Navigator

want to focus on short-term be enough if you expect your kids to pay for their lunch or school snacks. after Whatever the figure, it should be enough so they can make decisions about purchases, but not so much that daughters \$6 an hour to help planner and principal with they don't need to weigh

it to them because the kids some structure, don't dictate yard work for extra cash. how they spend every penny. The purpose of an allowance is to let your children experi-Savvy Pig offers see-through ment and even fail while it's

financial planner with part-time job. Financial

Advisors LLC in Davis, Calif. Instead, Larsen suggests offering to pay for specific tasks that go above and beyond everyday duties. He

pays his 8- and 12-year-old with filing duties at the office. They can also wash While you want to provide windows or help out with

> "As they get older, they'll learn that they need to work jobs to earn money," Larsen said.

Lastly, don't be swayed by of course. You might decide time.

as a car, consider working out songs. a deal where you pick up a

share of the cost. one way or another," said Hartman of Greenleaf Financial. "Otherwise it could turn into a problem when they get a credit card and just buy whatever they want?"

on school work, consider giving a quarterly stipend for clothing and other expenses, she said. This can teach kids to your kids plastic, let them giving them a taste of what Every family is different, be judicious with money over make online purchases many adults are going

cards to give teens flexibility For major purchases such to shop online or download

Discover Financial "They should save up for it Inc.'s Buxx cards let parents set spending limits and specify where the cards can be used. You and your child can check the balance online.

The Current card charges a \$5 monthly or a \$50 annual If you want them to focus fee. Fees for the Visa Buxx finance products for chilcard are determined by the dren. issuer.

with your credit card then through in the recession.

#### What if my budget is tight?

Don't feel guilty if you have Service's Current and Visa to scale back your child's allowance. Having children share in any family cutbacks can be an important lesson, said Susan Beacham, founder of Money Savvy Generation, a Lake Bluff, Ill.-based company that makes personal

In fact, she said it will pre-If you don't want to give pare them for the future by

# Handing down fitness: Parents can adapt workouts

#### **By Jennifer Forker** For The Associated Press

advice for those embarking on parenthood for the first time: Don't fret, you'll still get your sweat on.

to adjust their workout rou-Dad refers to as "crosstraining." The kid-friendly workouts are no less benefits are less about disabout building healthy family habits.

time," said Heidi Hill, of good part," she added. Waterbury, Vt. "This is a their parents?

Hill wrote a how-to book as new parents, they can ages 7, 8 and 10. keep on exercising through the baby years. In "Fit Family: The Infant, Toddler and Preschool Years" 2008), (Vitesse. explained how to hike, bike,

run, cross-country ski and even kayak with small kids.

Hill, 37, and her husband, Athletic parents who've Tom Thurston, 45, have been through it have some done many of these sports while towing along daughters Ava, 5, and Julia, 3.

She says parents must persevere through these But new parents may have early years because as the kids get older and more selftines – what one optimistic sufficient, exercising as a family becomes more rewarding.

"At the get-go, a lot of it rewarding – although the can be miserable," said Hill. "You really have to persevere tance and time, and more and know that you're teaching a lifestyle?"

"I don't want parents to "This is such a teaching quit before getting to the

Will Chin, 47, of Seattle, is time that (children) model living that fit family dream their parents and look up to right now. An outreach the next level," Chin said. administrator for the outdoors company REI, Chin to assure active adults that, and his wife have three kids,

> The kids now want to pursue sports that exceed his own, Chin said. He likes to road bike, and his kids stroller – an athletic downshe want to mountain bike. He shift Chin cheerfully calls likes to cross-country ski,



AP photo Heidi Hill, left, runs with daughters Ava Thurston, right, and Julia

Thurston in Stowe, Vt., April 24. they want to learn snowboarding.

"They want to take it to

It wasn't always that way. When they were toddlers, workouts to include them. He cut back on his 30- to 50-mile rides and took up "fast walking" with a jog "cross-training."

He advises new parents to concede that their outdoor from driving an hour to festivals.

"Suddenly, you're seeing things that are close to you is to just stay active?"

makes all the difference, said ents keep to flat terrain. Hill, who recommends buying both new (bike helmets) and used (the baby jogger).

"Get good equipment for transporting your kids," she said. "Clunky equipment – a baby jogger that's more for walking, not running – it's hard to push, and then parents end up not doing it?'

Chin recommends multiuse gear, such as a bike carrier that can morph into a "ski pulk," which elevates the carrier on a sled base or skis. The pulk is strapped around a parent's waist for crosscountry skiing, like a dogsled. Chin says the a positive spin on it," Hill Chariot brand can do this.

He also recommends adventures may change, but investing in a trail-a-bike, a not necessarily for the one-wheel contraption that worse. He and his wife went attaches to the back of a parent's bicycle, allowing a Chin had to modify his reach a trailhead to taking small child to learn the the kids to Seattle parks and mechanics of cycling while roadblocks. the parent does all the motoring. A child needs to be able to hang on to the that you've never explored handlebars without leaning kids are crying," said Hill. before," he said. "The thing to the side, Chin noted, which not all young kids can cate yourself, and do it."

The right equipment do. He recommended par-

Above all, Hill said, make the most of athletic outings that go sour. She and her husband were excited to take their girls cross-country skiing this past season, but their first time out lasted only a few minutes.

"Ava falls over, crying and cold, and Julia wants out of the pulk," Hill recalled. "We gave up pretty early that day?'

The family went out for lunch instead.

"It's just knowing that some days aren't going to be great, but we're going to put said.

The workouts may require extra planning, different expectations - and taking along snacks - but in the end, parents really need to get past their own mental

"I think people tend to find a lot of excuses - too busy, too much money. the "You just really have to edu**FAMILY LIFE** 

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# **SEEKING SIMILARITIES**

## Mixed marriages decline as immigrants' children seek similar partners

#### **By Annie Gowen** The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Katie Xiao emigrated from China when she was 4 and always thought of herself as Americanized – until she started dating.

Subtle cultural clashes with Caucasian or Latino boyfriends led to unhappy breakups. It made her realize she's more Chinese than she thought. Now she wants to meet a man of Asian descent.

She has recently gone to a chocolate tasting and a cocktail mixer, both catering to Asian Americans and immigrants. She spent Valentine's Day weekend making contacts at a Harvard Business "Asia in a Whole New World?"

Sociologists and demographers are just beginning to Increasingly, singles are study how the children of turning to a growing number immigrants who have flowed into the country in recent vears will date and marry. The generation that is coming of age is the most open-minded in history and living in the Obama era – where hues mingle in classrooms, nightclubs and the White House. Conventional wisdom has it that they will begin choosing spouses of other ethnicities Michael Karlan, noted that as the number of interracial marriages rises.

But scholars delving into the U.S. Census have found a surprising converse trend. Although interracial marriages overall have increased, the rate of Hispanics and Asians marrying partners of other races declined in the past two decades. This suggests that the growing number of immigrants is having a home country, the other in profound effect on coupling, they say.

The number of native - and foreign-born people marrying outside their race fell from 27 to 20 percent for Hispanics and 42 to 33 percent for time rebelling to our parents, called "Inheriting the City: in suburban Annandale, Va. Asians from 1990 to 2000, doing everything we could to according to Ohio State fit in and spending the



Photos by SARAH L. VOISIN/Washington Post

Shubham Tyagi and Nancy Desai talk during a speed-dating party for Asian professionals in Arlington, Va. Conventional wisdom says the generation coming of age is the most open-minded in history and they will begin choosing spouses of other ethnicities. But scholars delving into the U.S. Census have found a surprising converse trend.

the pool of potential partners for Asians and Hispanics. It expands the number and reinforces the culture, which means the second generation ... is more likely to marry School conference called people of their own ethnicity," said Daniel Lichter, a at sociologist Cornell University.

> niche dating sites of on the Internet, such as Shaadi.com and Persiansingles.com. The large social networking groups Professionals in the City has expanded its repertoire over the past year to include "speed dating" nights for people of Asian, Latino or South Asian descent. Its president, the Washington area has more than 1 million immigrants.

> The 20- and 30-somethings drawn to these events say they have a deep yearning to connect with someone who shares their roots, yet they are conflicted about it. As children, they felt divided loyalties, growing up with one foot in their parents' the U.S. Now, as adults, they wonder: Would I be happy with someone as American as I am, or a recent immigrant?



City, instructs singles at a speed-dating party for Asian professionals in Arlington, Va. The group has expanded its repertoire of lectures and wine-tastings over the past year to include special events for people of Asian, Latino or South Asian descent.

guy, and Indian men in particular are in short supply in her Capitol Hill circles.

Even minor issues can become a big deal, singles say, such as a man who wore a Tshirt with a risque slogan to meet his girlfriend's conservative Iranian parents. One 27-year-old woman, a successful energy financier who still lives with her parents in their suburban house, believes an American man wouldn't understand her marry soon after college Indian values.

Researchers spent a decade immigrants in the New York region as they navigated adulthood, which led to a Come of Age?' They followed understands what my life

Researchers found that their subjects were constantly struggling with the desire to be open to people of all backgrounds vs. family expectations, and their own desires to sustain their culture. Most paired with others who shared similar racial or language backgrounds.

Many have traditionminded parents who forbade them to date in high school but now pressure them to graduation.

"They make little comfollowing 3,300 children of ments, like, 'Have I found anyone?' and 'We just met our friends who have grandchildren," said Rich "People grow up the entire study published last year Park, 33, a Korean American The Children of Immigrants "I want someone who

"The immigrant population fundamentally changes the pool of potential partners for Asians and Hispanics. It expands the number and reinforces the culture, which means the second generation ... is more likely to marry people of their own ethnicity."

- Daniel Lichter, a sociologist at Cornell University

# ENGAGEMENTS

#### **Bradshaw-Steel**

Steven R. and Joy Bradshaw of Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lynn Bradshaw, to James Marchall Steel, son of Lawrence and Nadine Steel of Gooding.

Bradshaw is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School, and a 2005 graduate of BYU-I with a degree in at Scott's Fertilizer in Salt sociology. She is employed at International Farmers Association in Salt Lake City.

Steel is a 2002 graduate of Gooding High School, and also attended BYU-I. He served an LDS mission in the England, Birmingham Mission. He is employed residence in Rupert.



Cindy Bradshaw and James Steel

Lake City.

The wedding is planned for May 30 in the Twin Falls Temple. A reception will be held from 6-8 p.m., May 30, at the Steel residence in Gooding. Another reception will be held from 6-8 p.m., June 6, at the Layne Mackay

#### Walker-Jenkins

Adrianne Ruth Walker and Kevin David Jenkins, both of St. George, Utah, together with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Walker of Murray, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins of Hagerman, Idaho, and the late Bonnie Jenkins, are pleased to announce their marriage on Saturday, May 30, 2009, in the held in their honor at the St. George, Utah Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ

An open house will be to 8:00 p.m.

#### **Barth-Nelson**

Rod and Linda Barth of Meridian, Idaho, and Jerry and Michelle Atkinson of Seattle, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shanell Barth, to Kenny Nelson, son of David and Chris Nelson of Hailey, Idaho.

Shanell is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is working for Dr. Cunning- in Hailey. ham in Ketchum, Idaho.



Kevin Jenkins and Adrianne Walker

Hagerman LDS Church, 620 North State Street, on Saturday, June 6, from 6:00



Kenny Nelson and Shanell Barth

They have set July 11, Kenny graduated from 2009, as their wedding date

of Latter-day Saints.

University Zhenchao Qian, who coauthored a study on the sub-Qian said.

sociologist majority of our time running both the "second genera- story is. I'm the oldest son, away from the traditions and tion'' children born in the our heritage," said Bhavna U.S. and the "1.5 generation" ject. The downward trend Pandit, a political consultant continued through last year, of Indian descent. "Now I'm who came as youngsters -29 years old, and I actually who "The immigrant popula- care about this stuff." She Chinese, Russian Jews, South

– children of immigrants the communicator between were Dominican, tion fundamentally changes says it's difficult to find a nice Americans and West Indians. be asked."

so there are some responsibilities I have to do, like be my sibling as well as my cousins. If my parents need anything, I'll be the first to

Wood River High School, attended CSI and Concor- north of Sun Valley. dia University in Portand, Oregon, and is employed by Hailey, Idaho. Rocky Mountain Hardware

with a reception at 5:30 pm The couple will reside in

#### **Black-Pavkov**

Kay and Jerry Black of Buhl are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeny Black, to J. Scott Pavkov, son of Nancy and Joe Storey Gooding and John Pavkov of Wendell.

Jeny is a 1995 graduate of Buhl High School and received her degree at Eastern Oregon University in La Grande, Oregon. She is currently working towards her masters degree in bilingual education at Boise State tion are planned for University. Jeny is employed as a teacher for the Gooding School District.

Scott is a 1991 graduate of in Gooding.

#### **Standley-Franz**

Tom and Cathie Standley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie, to Spencer Franz, son of Bob and Marilyn Franz of Rexburg.

Standley is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Idaho State University in December, 2008. She is currently employed by St. Luke's Clinic of Magic Valley.

Franz is a 2001 graduate of Madison High School. He is also a 2008 graduate of Idaho State University, and received a bachelor or science degree in physical education. Spencer served a mission in Paraguay and is currently attending the nurse, and soon continue Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago, Illinois.

Jeny Black and J. Scott Pavkov

Gooding High School. Scott owns Pav. Co. Live trucking and farms in Gooding.

The wedding and recep-Saturday May 30th at the Basque Center in Gooding. The couple will reside

# Frugal fiancee finds style in vintage frocks

#### Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - A sapphire blue tent. peacockfeather head wear and hot won't have to worry about pink flowers: the wedding of fashion designer Wells Butler to Oliver Nathan in July promises to be a showstopper.

"We didn't want to do anything too cookie-cutter?' said pink strapless dress with Butler of her bohemian wedding theme.

That goes for their rehearsal dinner as well, which will be a picnic at Saddlerock Ranch in Malibu Hills where Butler and Nathan will marry the next day.

a memorable ensemble, but she doesn't want to spend a lot of money. So, the Los mer. Angeles Times offered her a \$100 challenge to see if she could find her perfect rehearsal dinner-picnic dress on a budget of \$100 or less.

Butler chose Shareen Vintage, in an industrial warehouse on the outskirts of downtown Los Angeles.



Many dresses sell for less than wedding gown. \$60. In short order, she amassed a rack of candidates.

"I want something long so I sitting on the ground or picnic bench," Butler said, "and also something flowy that I can wear with flat sandals. Heels will sink into the lawn."

Her first choice was a pale ragged chiffon hem - for \$48. But the light-colored bodice had stains; that was a deal breaker for Butler.

Back to the rack. Contender No. 2 was a bright fuchsia strapless cocktail dress, but it was too short and For the picnic, Butler wants not right for the occasion. Butler plans to rent it for a friend's wedding this sum-

> An \$88 pale gray strapless gown with a tri-color paneled inset spoke to her - "I love how I feel in it," she said – and its long, sweeping skirt and pale dusty colors fit the bohemian aesthetic. But Butler felt the style was too similar to her Lazaro Kate Dahl of Buhl.

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.

That brought her to a poppy-colored halter dress

with floor-length skirt perfect for a sunset picnic in Malibu.

And the best part?

The dress was a rental, meaning that the cost for a week is 20 percent of the retail price. Grand total: \$45.

"I love it because it's sexv but still has that boho vibe because of the fabric and length," Butler said. "I can see wearing it with flat, gold gladiator sandals and gold bangles."

She already has a good start on the bangles.

At her Indian-themed bridal shower, her friends followed a tradition in which

#### Williams-Dahl

Wyatt and Carole Williams of Hollister announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Leigh Williams, to Jared Kent Dahl, son of Kent and

Carrie is a 2006 graduate of Filer High School. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She works for Idaho, majoring in mechanher family's farm and ranch business.

Jared is a 2005 graduate of Castleford High School, and served a mission in the Virginia, Richmond Mission. He is also attending from 6:00-8:00 pm at the the College of Southern Filer LDS Stake Center.



for May 29th in the Twin Falls LDS Temple. A reception will follow that evening



Spencer Franz and Katie Standley

The wedding is planned for May 28th in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will follow on Saturday, May 30th, from 6:00-8:00 pm at the Temple Stake Center in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Chicago, Illinois, where Spencer will continue his education in optometry. Katie plans to work as a her education as a nurse practitioner.

Jared Dahl and

Carrie Williams

ical engineering. He works at Silver Lining Herbs, Inc.

The wedding is planned

GINA FERAZZI/Los Angeles Times Wells Butler chose this orange halter gown. Shareen's Vintage makes it available for loan at \$45, not sale.

each gives the bride-to-be a bangle and whispers a wish as she places it on her wrist. That wish for a stylishly

frugal send-off to her wed-

ding? Granted.

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**DOD, GREEN FUN** 

# The astronauts' space bathroom

#### **By Howard Bennett** Special to The Washington Post

Last week, the space shuttle Atlantis blasted off for an the bathroom before you 11-day mission to repair the leave the house!) Hubble Space Telescope. In addition to the seven spaceflight, NASA has American astronauts on learned a lot about what to Atlantis, there are three do with human waste while astronauts living and working on the international Mother Earth. The internaspace station. With 10 tional space station and humans orbiting Earth, it today's space vehicles are seemed like as good a time as any to talk about what astronauts do when nature calls.

Alan Shepard was the first American to be launched into space. His mission was a 15-minute flight that took flushing, a space toilet works place on May 5, 1961, in the like a giant vacuum cleaner Freedom 7 spacecraft. According to NASA records, Shepard had to pee minutes before his ship was about to take off. He told the mission commander about his do? They wear diapers inside predicament because he their spacesuits. They don't couldn't hold it anymore, and it was apparently too late for him to leave the ship. After a quick discussion Instead, they're called among NASA scientists, Shepard was told he could pee inside the spacesuit ments. without causing any problems. It must have smelled astronaut when you grow wonderful when he removed up? his suit after the flight.

The next American to go into space was Gus Grissom, pediatrician and author of who took a similar flight on health-related books for July 21, 1961. One can bet kids, writes about gross that Grissom learned from things for KidsPost.

Shepard's mistake and went to the bathroom before liftoff. (Now you know why your parents ask you to go to

Kids

Since the early days of the astronauts are away from equipped with special toilets that work in a gravity-free environment. (If they didn't, there would be a lot more flying about the ship than pens and pencils!) Instead of that sucks away the astronaut's waste.

If astronauts go on a spacewalk for an extended time, what do you think they call them diapers, of course, because that term clearly has a non-scientific ring to it. MAGs, which stands for maximum absorption gar-

Do you still want to be an

Bennett, a Washington



This toilet aboard the space shuttle Atlantis has a suction fan. Instead of flushing, a space toilet works like a giant vacuum cleaner that sucks away the astronaut's waste.

#### **By Margaret Webb Pressler** The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - When we ask kids what world issue is most important to them, the same word comes up over and over again: environment, environment, environment.

In an effort to be "green," kids participate in stream cleanups and nag their parents to replace traditional light bulbs with ones that use less energy and last longer, but will kids change the way they play?

Some toy companies think so, and they're changing not just the kinds of toys they make but also how they package them to appeal to a generation of green kids.

Many toys today are made of plastic, and when those toys are thrown away. they sit in a landfill for many years without breaking down. One alternative is game, because wood doesn't have to be manufactured with chemicals and it will



BILL WEBSTER/Washington Post Barbie Thumbelina is packaged inside recyclable cardboard. 'There was a time when the big box meant value, and now the big box means waste,' said toy expert Chris Byrne.



**BILL WEBSTER/Washington Post** No batteries are necessary for the Windmill Generator, which powers an LED light. Make it using an old plastic bottle.

decompose over time. The games Gobblet and Gobblet Junior, with little wooden cups that players stack on one another until someone gets three or four in a row, are good examples.

Other companies are tryto look for a wooden toy or ing to use recycled materials bigger than it needs to be? look for toys made in this in their toys. The Green Science line by Toysmith uses recycled materials and now the big box means and needs to be thrown teaches kids about being Earth-friendly. Kids will like toys only if they are fun, but being green "is definitely a plus these days," said used to get a toy all the way company executive Rich from China. When possible, Ockwell.

You can also think about ways to make toys from things you already have at home. Family Fun magazine suggests screwing a long dowel (wood stick) to an old sneaker to make a goofy golf club. Or put reflective tape on small toys and hunt for them in the backvard at night with flashlights.

Here are some other Some toy companies are changthings that you can think about the next time you're in a toy store or playing at home:

 $\bullet$  Look at the box  $the \ toy$  green kids. If you bury this Green

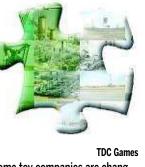
#### Green, in every sense of the word

Green Toys, a California company, makes toys out of recycled milk jugs. Kids "want to know what happens to the recycling after we recycle it," said company founder Robert von Goeben. "This makes recycling real." Among the company's eco-conscious toys are a mini gardening kit, a flying disk called an EcoSaucer and a jump-rope.



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is in. Is it made of recycled Pieces puzzle piece, it will grow or recyclable material? Is it wildflowers.

#### Green Toys, a California company, makes toys out of recycled milk jugs. This Green Toys gardening kit includes seeds and a soil disk that expands to fill the recycled-plastic pot.

**BILL WEBSTER** Washington Post

• When a toy gets broken away, see whether all or part of it can go in the recycling bin instead of the trash can. Green Pieces puzzles by TDC Games have wildflower seeds pressed into them, so when you're done with the puzzle, you can iust plant the pieces!

• Instead of using all those AA and AAA batteries to power your remote control cars and then throwing them in the trash when they are used up, consider using rechargeable batteries. Rechargeable batteries are widely available and can be recycled rather than pile up in a landfill.

• If you outgrow a toy and find that you're not playing with it much anymore, give it to another child who will enjoy it. That's the best recycling of all.

# What makes you itch?

#### **By Margaret Webb Pressler** The Washington Post

When you have an itch, simple. But the systems inside the body that create that itchy feeling - and then soothe it through scratching are very complex and have never been well understood.

of the mystery, though, and neurons when an itch-prothey are hoping it will help develop treatments for itchiness. You may think of itching as the result of a bug bite or allergies, but some conditions and diseases cause people to itch for no apparent vated, reason, and it can be a terrible, constant feeling. "They really suffer," said Glenn Giesler, a professor at the University of Minnesota who was involved in the research.

Giesler and his team for half a minute or so. looked at two things: what about scratching that stops that itch.

arm move or feel when skin.

something hurts), only a tiny portion carries the itch signal.

you scratch it, right? Sounds 20,000 (itch neurons) in a spinal cord that has millions and millions of neurons," Giesler said. "Finding them is like finding a needle in a haystack?

Some high-level scientists find some. Then they recordhave just solved one big part ed the responses of those ducing substance was put on the skin. The itch neurons pulsed repeatedly with tiny electrical signals headed to the brain.

> the researchers scratched the affected skin and the electrical pulses stopped completely for about 40 seconds. That's why, when you scratch a mosquito bite, the itchy feeling stops

Experiments such as this creates the itch and what it is reveal tiny details about the body's nervous system. But these discoveries can have a It turns out that the feeling big impact. Now that it's of itchiness comes from a known what nerves carry particular kind of neuron, or itch signals and that scratchlong nerve cell, inside the ing shuts them down, other spinal cord that carries pain researchers can start looking signals to the brain. Of all the for new medicines that will neurons that carry messages do the same thing without to the brain (to make your your having to claw at your

## Jokes for kids

#### Newsday

What do you get when you cross a frog with a soft drink? Croak a cola. How do you find a lost train? Follow its tracks. What did one tree say to the other? "Sorry, but I need to leaf." What do you get when you pamper a cow? Spoiled milk.

"There are fewer than

But the researchers did

Once that nerve was acti-



## Saturday, May 30, 2009

Twin Falls, Robert Stuart Jr. High (start/finish)

- Ride with Olympic gold medal cyclist **Kristin Armstrong**
- Ride lengths of 15, 30 and 50 miles
- Post-ride picnic and party
- **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

#### All proceeds will benefit the Canyon Rim trail system.









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