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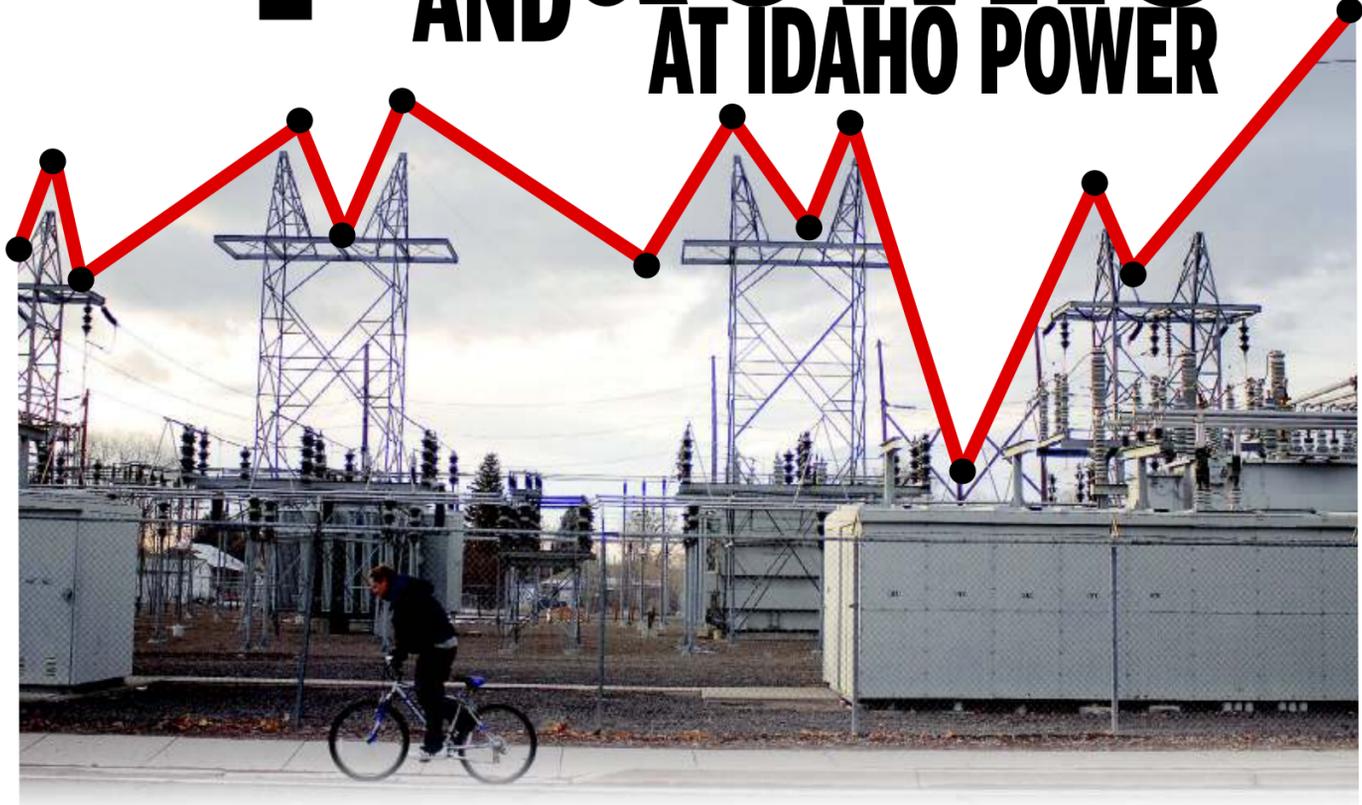
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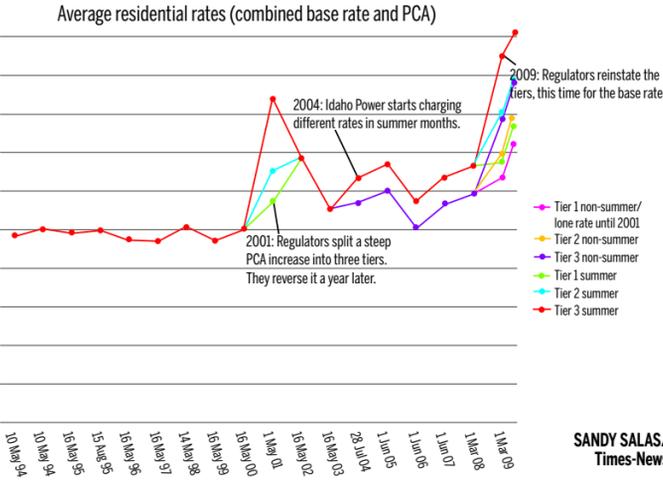
Demand, resource issues drive up rates for Idaho Power customers in 2000s

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

It's a simple question: What are you being charged to turn on your lights, or sit at your computer? The answer for Idaho Power Co. customers starting Monday will be, simply, "more." Counting a price hike set to take effect in one day, the basic foundations of the company's average residential monthly bills will have increased by \$21 since 1994. That's a roughly 37 percent increase since 1994, and a 56 percent hike in actual rates over the past 15 years. Increases are never easy to sell, but the fact that they continue to come in a recession has complicated Idaho Power's attempts to explain them to its customers.

Two basic components make up most of Idaho Power's rates: the base rate, which serves as the foundation for the company's charges, and an annual charge called the Power Cost Adjustment, revised each year to compensate the company for the actual and projected costs of providing power. Fifteen years ago, the utility's residential customers — its largest customer group — paid just 4.85 cents

per kilowatt-hour for those two fees, less than \$59 a month for the average user of 1,213 kWh. Electricity prices stayed roughly the same until this decade, which opened with the turmoil of a costly energy shortage in the West. It was the start of general fluctuations and a gradual climb in rates. Today, residential customers pay 7.57 cents per kWh, or \$80 monthly for the average user of 1,063 kWh.



The base rate has remained remarkably stable for the past 15 years — 10 of which the company didn't ask to change it. But even rate changes over the past few years have paled compared to the effect of the PCA. Factor the PCA into the rates, and they stay stable for most of the '90s. But a large spike appears in 2001 as Idaho Power attempts to pay for the Western energy crisis. For the rest of

the decade, the utility's residential prices bounce up and down — mostly up, to the chagrin of its customers. Complicating matters is a multi-tiered rate structure. Until 2000, Idaho Power's residential customers were charged one rate, no matter the time of year or how much electricity they used. Then in 2001, the Idaho Public

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Getting ready

Crisis spurs spike in 'suburban survivalists'

By Gillian Flaccus
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — Six months ago, Jim Wiseman didn't even have a spare nutrition bar in his kitchen cabinet. Now, the 54-year-old businessman and father of five has a backup generator, a water filter, a grain mill and a 4-foot-tall pile of emergency food tucked in his home in the expensive San Diego suburb of La Jolla. Wiseman isn't alone. Emergency supply retailers and military surplus stores nationwide have seen business boom in the past few months as an increasing number of Americans spooked by the economy rush to stock up on gear that was once the domain of hardcore survivalists.

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Can it be? Presidential campaigning returns to Iowa

By Mike Glover
Associated Press writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — It's been six months since voters handed Barack Obama the White House, and in the minds of a lot of Iowa activists that means only one thing: It's time to start the campaign again. 2012 already?

Yes, 2 1/2 years before Iowans gather for their first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses, early presidential campaigning has begun. "We had a brief pause for two or three months

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Gates: N. Korea nuke progress sign of 'dark future'

By Lara Jakes and Vijay Joshi
Associated Press writers

SINGAPORE — North Korea's progress on nuclear weapons and long-range missiles is "a harbinger of a dark future" and has created an urgent need for more pressure on the reclusive communist government to change its ways, U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Saturday. He said the North's nuclear program does not "at this point" represent a direct mili-

tary threat to the United States and he does not plan to build up American troops in the region. But the North's efforts pose the potential for an arms race in Asia that could spread beyond the region, he added. At an annual meeting of defense and security officials, the Pentagon chief said past efforts to cajole North Korea into scrapping its nuclear weapons program have only emboldened it. North Korea's yearslong use of scare tactics as a bargaining

chip to secure aid and other concessions — only to later renege on promises — has worn thin the patience of five nations negotiating with the North, Gates said. "I think that everyone in the room is familiar with the tactics that the North Koreans use. They create a crisis and the rest of us pay a price to return to the status quo ante," he said in a question and answer session after his

See **GATES**, Main 3



U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, right, looks at South Korean Minister of National Defense Lee Sang-hee during their bilateral meeting on the sidelines of the Shangri-La Asia Security Summit on Saturday in Singapore.

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Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• The "Caritas Choral Sings Broadway" with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 5 p.m. and the concert at 5:30 p.m. at the Gail Severn Gallery, 400 First Ave. N., Ketchum. The cost is \$40 and space is limited.

• Go early and wander farther up the road to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and appreciate the plentiful scenery of the Pioneer, Boulder and White Cloud mountains, the Big Wood River, Stanley Basin and more.

• Play or watch the

College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's Eagle Grass Doubles Volleyball Tournament. Check in starts at 8:15 a.m. with the games at 9 a.m. for coed teams at the soccer field behind Eagle Hall. The entry fee is \$40 per team with discount for CSI students.

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

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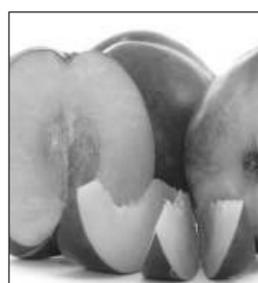
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MYSTERY PHOTO: A large group of people pose in front of a bank. If you have any information regarding this image, please e-mail the library at tstt@lib.tfid.org.

Survival

Continued from Main 1

These people snapping up everything from water purification tablets to thermal blankets shatter the survivalist stereotype: they are mostly urban professionals with mortgages, SUVs, solid jobs and a twinge of embarrassment about their newfound hobby.

From teachers to real estate agents, these budding emergency gurus say the dismal economy has made them prepare for financial collapse as if it were an oncoming Category 5 hurricane. They worry about rampant inflation, runs on banks, bare grocery shelves and widespread power failures that could make taps run dry.

For Wiseman, a fire protection contractor, that's meant spending roughly \$20,000 since September on survival gear — and trying to persuade others to do the same.

"The UPS guy drops things off and he sees my 4-by-8-by-6-foot pile of food and I say 'What are you doing to prepare, buddy?'" he said. "Because there won't be a thing left on any shelf of any supermarket in the country if people's confidence wavers."

The surge in interest in emergency stockpiling has been a bonanza for camping supply companies and military surplus vendors, some

of whom report sales spikes of up to 50 percent. These companies usually cater to people preparing for earthquakes or hurricanes, but informal customer surveys now indicate the bump is from first-time shoppers who cite financial, not natural, disaster as their primary concern, they say.

Top sellers include 55-gallon water jugs, waterproof containers, freeze-dried foods, water filters, water purification tablets, glow sticks, lamp oil, thermal blankets, dust masks, first-aid kits and inexpensive tents.

Joe Branin, owner of the online emergency supply store Living Fresh, said he's seen a 700 percent increase in orders for water purification tablets in the past month and a similar increase in orders for sterile water pouches.

He is shipping meals ready to eat and food bars by the case to residential addresses nationwide.

"You're hearing from the people you will always hear from, who will build their own bunkers and stuff," he said. "But then you're hearing from people who usually wouldn't think about this, but now it's in their heads: 'What if something comes to the worst?'"

Online interest in survivalism has increased too. The niche Web site SurvivalBlog.com has seen

its page views triple in the past 14 months to nearly 137,000 unique visitors a week. Jim Rawles, a self-described survivalist who runs the site, calls the newcomers "11th hour believers." He charges \$100 an hour for phone consulting on emergency preparedness and says that business also has tripled.

"There's so many people who are concerned about the economy that there's a huge interest in preparedness, and it pretty much crosses all lines, social, economic, political and religious," he said. "There's a steep learning curve going on right now?"

Art Markman, a cognitive psychologist, said he's not surprised by the reaction to the nation's financial woes — even though it may seem irrational. In an increasingly global and automated society, most people are dependent on strangers and systems they don't understand — and the human brain isn't programmed to work that way.

"We have no real causal understanding of the way our world works at all," said Markman, a professor at the University of Texas, Austin. "When times are good, you trust that things are working, but when times are bad you realize you don't have a clue what you would do if the supermarket didn't have goods on the shelves and

that if the banks disappear, you have no idea where your money is."

Those preparing for the worst echo those thoughts and say learning to be self sufficient makes them feel more in control amid mounting uncertainty — even if it seems crazy to their friends and families.

Chris Macera, a 29-year-old IT systems administrator, said he started buying extra food to take advantage of sales after he lost his job and he was rehired elsewhere for \$30,000 less.

But Macera, who works in suburban Orange County, said that over several months his mentality began to shift from saving money to preparing for possible financial mayhem. He is motivated, too, by memories of the government paralysis that followed Hurricane Katrina.

He now buys 15 pounds of meat at a time and freezes it, and buys wheat in 50-pound bags, mills it into flour and uses it to bake bread. He checks survivalist Web sites for advice at least once a day and listens to survival podcasts.

"You kind of have to sift through the people with their hats on a little bit too tight," said Macera, who said his colleagues tease him about the grain mill. "But I see a lot of things (on the Web) and they're real common sense-type things."

Campaign

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When people went somewhere warm, and then it starts again," said Richard Schwarm, a Lake Mills lawyer and former state Republican Party chairman. "Most of the old war horses hear the bell and start responding again."

Potential Republican candidates who have visited the state include Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, who won the GOP caucuses in 2008. More politicians have trips planned, starting with Nevada Sen. John Ensign on Monday, followed by Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour and another appearance by Huckabee.

Several other high-profile Republicans thought to be considering presidential runs, including Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, haven't visited Iowa since the election.

Of course, politicians typically say their steps in Iowa aren't related to any presidential ambitions.

Ensign, for example, will speak as part of a conservative lecture series designed to define the Republican Party heading into next year's congressional elec-

tions. Huckabee will be the draw at a fundraiser for Bob Vander Plaats, a likely candidate for governor.

Phil Roeder, chief spokesman for the Iowa Democratic Party during the 1988 election cycle, said there's a long tradition of politicians traveling to Iowa to help others.

"It's the smoke screen," Roeder said. "Every candidate has to keep the expectations in check and at the same time it's a great way to make friends in Iowa. If you're here to help others and not just help yourself, it gives you a good list to go back to when it's your turn."

Or as Eric Woolson, a GOP strategist who headed Huckabee's successful Iowa campaign, put it, "That's the nature of Iowa and the political schedule."

Campaigning for the caucuses begins earlier with each presidential election cycle, but interest among Republicans could be especially strong this time because of last year's example. That's when an underdog first-term senator from Illinois patiently built a huge network of supporters in Iowa, then was propelled by a surprising caucus victory toward the Democratic nomination and ultimately the White House.

"We only have to look at somebody named President Barack Obama to realize that if you do well in Iowa a lot of other pieces fall into place," said Republican strategist Bob Haus. "They take their role very seriously, so candidates take Iowa very seriously."

It doesn't always work that way.

In last year's caucuses, Huckabee emerged with a big triumph. But he never could shake his underdog status and finally quit when it became clear that Arizona Sen. John McCain would gain the Republican nomination.

The coming presidential campaign cycle almost certainly will be a Republican show because it's unlikely any Democrat will challenge Obama's run for a second term. Obama has visited Iowa once since becoming president and has maintained much of his campaign infrastructure in the state.

In his trip Monday, Ensign plans to focus on western Iowa, where Republicans dominate. Ensign, a veterinarian, will tour Trans Ova Genetics, an animal reproduction and cloning company in Sioux Center, and will make a perennial campaign stop,

the Wells Blue Bunny Ice Cream Parlor in Le Mars. That evening, he'll give his speech in Sioux City.

"I think he's a rising star in the conservative movement and I can't wait to introduce him to Iowa," said Tim Albrecht, an organizer for the American Future Fund, an Iowa-based conservative advocacy group.

Albrecht, a former staffer for Romney during his presidential run, said Iowa is the perfect place for potential candidates to hone their message. Romney visited Iowa repeatedly before declaring his candidacy, then held events in the state almost weekly in the months leading to the caucuses.

"You can't find a more fertile soil in America to begin growing the new conservative movement," Albrecht said.

If it's obvious why candidates can't resist heading to the heartland, what about Iowans? Don't they ever tire of the attention?

Apparently not. "I think people genuinely think it's fun, it's interesting, it's exciting," said Roeder, now a spokesman for Democratic Gov. Chet Culver.

"People take it pretty darn seriously."

Twin Falls Western Days Parade a success

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Four-year-old Trinity Moller of Twin Falls couldn't decide which part of the parade was the best. The horses were fun, but, gosh, the free candy wasn't so bad either.

Then Moller skipped around, took a few sips of her Slushy and offered her answer.

"I liked the cheerleaders," she said, a shy smile plastered across her face.

Such was the mood Saturday as thousands lined the sidewalks in Twin Falls for the 28th annual Western Days Parade. Marching down Blue Lakes Boulevard and into downtown, the horse clubs, military vehicles, school kids and other parade groups offered the crowd a little bit of everything.

Long a staple of the Magic Valley — it's the largest single-day event in the region — dozens of people said they believed the crowd was larger this year. And they agreed the turnout reflected the strength of the community — the economy's made things rough, but, well, who can't feel good about a parade?

"It brings the spirits up in people," said Dusty Moller, Trinity's mother, who sat with her sister as their children had fun. "It raises everyone's hope for the future."

Paul Welch, 80, said he's attended or been part of the parade for as long as he can remember, including as a rider years ago with his horse club.

"I like it all," said Welch, watching from the comfortable shade in his car with Sue Chitwood. "It's part of the community. You need to support it."

It almost didn't happen. The parade was initially cancelled due to a lack of



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Horseback riders from Garibaldi's Mexican Restaurant move down the street during the Western Days Parade Saturday along Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

funding. But the community responded with enough donations and the Twin Falls City Council approved a permit with guidelines to help the event proceed. Lisa Cuellar, the Western Days Committee chairwoman, said the 104 parade entries — about two-dozen fewer than last year — was a pretty good amount, and was impressed to hear about the parade's turnout.

"They want to support it," said Cuellar, who spent most of the day at City Park where the three-day event continued. "That's fantastic."

The crowd included families new to the area and seniors claiming to have never missed a parade. There were homemade vendors such as the women who donned face paint and sold cotton candy with their daughters. And the River Ridge Care & Rehabilitation Center distributed more than 2,000 bottles of water to the crowd.

"I've never seen a parade this long," said Glenda Bowden, a new resident to Jerome, who waited with her friend Rose Portlance to see

their children.

Businesses like banks, Realtors and construction companies made up much of the parade. But there were still plenty of groups to entertain the crowd, including the Silver Spurs horse riders, high school cheerleaders — if you didn't hear the new Canyon Ridge Riverhawks, your ears must not be working — and the Glitzy Chicks of the Red Hat Society.

"It's just fun to see the crowd waving and cheering us on," said Shirley Bashum as she and Wilma Hudnell of the Red Hat Society shielded themselves from the sun with a red umbrella before the parade began.

Carolyn Baird, Marge Sloten and Phyllis Mascari took in the last leg of the parade near the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street. Protected by sunglasses and shade, they let go a flurry of cheers onto the school kids who passed by.

"This is the way you support the community," said Baird. "There's a lot of young people here, too. I think that's exciting."

Oh, but back to the candy. It was tough to find someone under 12 years old who didn't say candy was the best part. And while it was handed out instead of thrown from floats — the police said so — no one complained they didn't get any.

That's why 9-year-old Conor Liercke already collected a pile just 15 minutes after the parade began.

Why did he like it so much?

"Cause you can eat it," he said, grabbing another Tootsie Roll.

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Gates

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speech at the Shangri-La Dialogue.

"As the expression goes in the United States, 'I am tired of buying the same horse twice.' I think this notion that we buy our way back to the status quo ante is an approach that I personally at least think we ought to think very hard about. There are perhaps other ways to try and get the North Koreans to change their approach," he said.

The sharp statements were echoed by the South Korean defense minister and even China, North Korea's strongest ally. They reflect fears throughout the region that last week's nuclear and missile tests by North Korea could spiral out of control.

"President Obama has offered an open hand to tyrannies that unclench their fists. He is hopeful, but he is not naïve," Gates said in his speech.

"Likewise, the United States and our allies are open to dialogue, but we will not bend to pressure or provocation. ... We will not stand idly by as North Korea builds the capability to wreak destruction on any target in Asia — or on us. At the end of the day, the choice to continue as a destitute, interna-

tional pariah is North Korea's alone to make. The world is waiting."

The North said it would no longer honor a 1953 armistice truce with South Korea after Seoul joined a 90-plus nation alliance that seeks to curb nuclear trafficking on the seas.

Additionally, the U.N. Security Council is drafting financial and military penalties against North Korea as punishment for the tests.

"I think that the combination of their progress in developing nuclear technology, and their progress in developing multistage long-range missiles, is a harbinger of a dark future," Gates said.

"What is now central to multilateral efforts ... is to try to peacefully stop those programs before they do in fact become a 'clear and present danger,' as the expression goes."



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Don't Ask Me

Steve Crump



If you've got a lawn, you're hosed

Whose big idea was the garden hose, anyway?

The Marquis de Sade, I'm thinking. No one with a more generous disposition would make homeowners go through so much hell simply to irrigate the premises.

Hosepipes kink. They twist. They leak. And if you've got a backyard 80 feet long, I guarantee you'll only have 60 feet of hose.

The polite fiction persists that because many homes nowadays have underground sprinkler systems in their lawns, hoses are no longer needed. Fact is, buried sprinkler systems exist mainly to overwater areas where crabgrass flourishes and to leave rose bushes, tomato plants and approximately 97 percent of the rest of the yard high and dry.

So homeowners — who traded \$2,000 for the privilege of never, ever having to drag hose again — are out there every weekend, hauling around an ornery rubber snake.

The threads (technically, the "garden hose thread," or GHT) are supposed to be perfectly round and exactly 1.0625 inches in diameter. Perhaps they were before you backed the truck over them, but now they're shaped like a rhomboid and impossible to screw onto the spigot tightly. Or maybe the spigot threads are coated with hard-water calcification. Either way, you're gonna get wet.

The other end of the hose may be attached to a portable plastic sprinkler, which you bought at the big-box store for \$55. The big lettering on the box said it will cover your whole yard, and the box didn't lie: It covers *your* yard, your neighbor's yard, your neighbor's car, his clothesline, his doghouse and most of the street.

Or would if you could decipher the instructions. See, the sprinkler has a timer, which means when you turn on the tap nothing happens. It *will* spring to life, however, when you're holding the sprinkler near your face trying to figure out how to make it work.

Then again, maybe you bought one of those power-washer attachments that transform an ordinary garden hose into a sandblaster. I did, and the first time I tried to wash a hornets nest off the eaves I took three coats of paint off the house.

Didn't do much for the hornets' mood, either.

One of the part-time jobs I acquired in my mis-spent youth was at a golf course. Links nowadays are marvels of irrigation technology, but back in the day the only way to water the 14th green was by stringing hoses together.

Six 60-foot hoses were required. You screwed all those threads together and manhandled all that rubber, then trudged back to the spigot. And nothing would happen.

So, you'd turn the tap off, go back and separate all those hoses, and try to deduce what was wrong. This process could be repeated indefinitely.

On one such occasion, the course's owner and the mayor of Pocatello were hitting balls on the nearby driving range, the tee box of which was located maybe 25 yards from the 14th green. I finally got all those linked-up hoses to spring to life, but turns out I'd attached the wrong kind of sprinkler.

You know, the kind that propels water at high velocity for, oh, 25 yards.

That was the summer I ended up working at McDonald's.

T.F. County, city request energy funds from stimulus

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

About \$310,000 more in federal stimulus funds may soon head for the Magic Valley, this time to pay for energy-efficiency projects.

Twin Falls County and city officials are cooperating on a grant request that could produce \$128,000 for the county and \$183,600 for the city. The money would first be used to create energy-efficiency plans for both entities, and whatever remained could then go toward projects proposed in those plans, said Assistant City Manager Travis Rothweiler.

Nothing's certain yet about what those projects would be. But the city's options may include swapping some traffic-signal lights out with low-energy LED lights, Rothweiler said, and installing timers on some downtown-area lights to keep drivers from wasting gas at unneeded red lights.

The county may study alternative-fuel vehicles and making its buildings generally more efficient. But the priority project

may be replacing at least the cooling tower — and possibly the entire heating and cooling system — at the county jail, said Mark Brunelle, the county's director of research and development and its grant writer.

The tower is in bad shape, he told commissioners on Friday, and the system's problems include that it vents ineffectively into the wind. But the cost of the cooling tower alone may eat up a good share of the grant: The work could require between \$65,000 and \$85,000, he said.

Currently, both the county and city are searching for firms capable of developing the required energy plans, with proposals due June 15. Both expect to save on developing the plans by combining their efforts, but it's not clear how much the complex documents may cost in the first place. Rothweiler said the city won't know the cost until the proposals come in; Brunelle said a preliminary

estimate for just the county's segment ran between \$25,000 and \$28,000.

"We believe that by working with the county, we will have plans that support one another as well as allow for grant savings," Rothweiler said.

The grant applications must be submitted online by 8 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time on June 25. Rothweiler said there's no word on when the money might actually arrive, but the city will include the grants in next year's budget.

Officials with both entities seemed confident that they'd get the funds.

"The money's there for us if we meet their criteria, and we should," Brunelle told commissioners.

And the city even plans to try for more — applying for a piece of \$141.5 million in energy funds up for grabs nationwide. Though county officials said nothing about the larger pot, it's not the first time they've applied for stimu-

lus funds, as the commissioners directed Brunelle in February to apply for \$450,000 for energy-efficient windows as part of a courthouse remodel.

"We would be able to apply those in part and

concert to other projects," Rothweiler said of the extra funds.

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Wanted, found:

A 52-year-old Burley woman on felony probation was arrested "because she was living in a house with no electricity or water and she was not taking her medications."

Lost property:

A Burley woman, 22, reported that someone stole her keys from inside her apartment. She said the keys are worth \$5 and that the keychain could be identified by "a 'Grover.'" A few days later, she told the *Times-News* that somebody left them at her door, including "the Grover."

Burglary:

A Burley man, 25, reported that someone burglarized his house. The following items were stolen, according to the report: a Playstation 3 and a knife, as well as several DVDs — "Saw," "Saw II," "Saw III," "Saw IV," "Saw V," "Predator," and "Predator II."

Found property:

A girl's bike was found at a Burley apartment complex. It's pink and has "Pop Star" stickers on it. "The bicycle is missing the rear tire and the front tire ... worn beyond use," the report reads. The value of the tireless bike is estimated at \$30.

Information:

A 25-year-old Burley woman reported that her ex-boyfriend, also 25, has been harassing her. She recently kicked him out of her apartment. According to the report, she said he never paid rent but that he did buy two tires for her car.

— Damon Hunzeker

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Friday arraignment
Brent L. Rasmussen, 45, Twin Falls; trafficking in marijuana, possession of a controlled substance; June 5 preliminary hearing; recognizance release; private counsel

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Four schools get grants for lunch equipment

Four schools in the Magic Valley are receiving federal stimulus money for school lunch equipment.

Those schools are: Raft River Elementary School in Malta, \$5995; Castleford School, \$6,170; Hagerman Elementary School, \$9,369; Richfield School, \$3,500; Shoshone School District, \$13,705.

Statewide, 44 Idaho

schools are receiving \$481,315 for new lunch equipment for the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program, according to the Idaho State Department of Education.

The grants were awarded through a competitive

application process.

T.F. fee committee has opening

The city of Twin Falls announced Friday that it is accepting applicants for a spot on the Twin Falls

Development Impact Fee Advisory Committee.

The position is open to city residents and is for a three-year term on the nine-member committee. It meets at least once a year but convenes to address impact fee issues.

Applicants must send a letter of interest and resume to Community Development Director Mitch Humble at P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-1907 or mhumble@tfid.org. The deadline is June 12.

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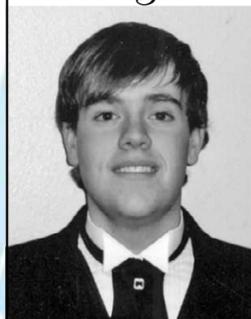
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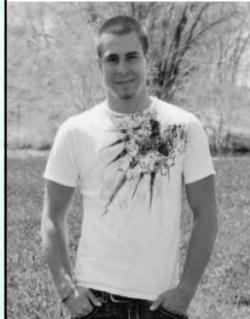
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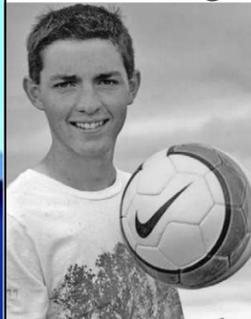
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Power

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Utilities Commission — the state regulatory body — spread out the PCA spike by dividing it into three tiers, charging users more if they consumed more power.

The three-tier experiment didn't go over with customers and the PUC ended it the next year. But in 2004, the company started charging summer and winter rates, reflecting the higher energy demand seen during summer months. And just this spring, regulators brought the three tiers back, this time splitting up the utility's entire base rate.

Today, average residential rates are higher than they were following the energy crisis, boosted by increasingly frequent base-rate changes and the march of the PCA.

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It's a given that rate increases lead to unhappy customers. Ric Gale, Idaho Power's vice president for regulatory affairs, is one of the people who tries to reassure them.

As Gale explains and the statistics show, the large rate changes of the past few years came from a combination of factors — among them, a desire by the company and state regulators to split up large, infrequent rate increases.

Idaho Power already planned to file rate changes a bit more often. When the base rate changed in 2004, it had been 10 years since any significant increase, making that change more challenging.

The PUC feels spreading out rate increases has worked so far, said PUC spokesman Gene Fadness. And the nearly annual base-rate changes are certainly small compared to the pressures pushing the PCA.

A series of dry water years forced the utility to look past its hydroelectric operations to alternate sources of energy. And the number of customers helped fuel high peak loads on the energy grid. Idaho Power installed its first "peaking" power plant in 2001 to help handle summer loads, and over the last couple of summers has regularly set record highs for peak loads.

Idaho Power has seen its residential customers increase from 246,500 in 1994 to 404,000 today.

Overall, they're using less electricity, especially after the price spike of 2001. But company officials have spent the past couple of years urging them to conserve even more. After all, Gale said, it's the area where the utility can have some effect.

Customer growth does feed the company's revenue as much as its demand. Based on the Idaho Power and PUC data, rough annual revenue from the utility's residential customers nearly doubled over the past 15 years. But the company, Gale said, still doesn't recoup the full amount of costs it is allowed to.

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But the difference between Idaho Power's

revenue and expenses, and what customers understand about their increasing rates is another matter.

By mid-May, one-third of customers who sent comments to the PUC about Monday's increase had asked why in a decent water year Idaho Power was citing poor water as a major factor. One-half of them asked why the current economy isn't a valid reason for the PUC to deny rate increases.

Yvonne Conder of Twin Falls certainly has an eye on her bills. As charges for electricity, gas heat and — it seemed — every other bill increased last fall, Conder's family began to cut back on expenses. They turned off lights more often and turned the heat down slightly over the winter.

"It was getting a little scary," she said of financial pressures.

She sympathizes with Idaho Power on problems like increased energy demand from air conditioning and electronics proliferation. But she also wondered if the utility should hold off on some new projects to avoid passing their costs on to ratepayers now.

Though everyone shares in the pain of rate increases, low-income customers get hit worst, said Ken Robinette, executive director of the South Central Community Action Partnership.

Unfortunately, he said, those increases do come from the costs of doing business, and his agency primarily focuses on helping low-income customers lower their energy usage.

One of the ways to do that is weatherize a home — seal it up and make it more efficient — through a program that the utility participates in, he said. Low-income families with electric heat can apply for free upgrades designed to lower their bills, a program that expanded earlier this year through a fresh infusion of federal cash.

Part of Robinette's challenge comes in explaining the complex rate system to people. Besides the tiers, he said, there are also a host of smaller, confusing fees that come and go.

"There are a lot of extra fees included into a utility bill that people don't really understand," he said.

It's the same challenge Gale and other Idaho Power officials face. Gale said his customers range from those who regularly object to price increases to a small group — including some environmental advocates — who see high prices as the way to control energy usage.

Idaho Power now has a whole team of people dedicated to explaining the new three-tiered rates — and is even considering calling some customers whose bills would sharply rise under the system, Gale said. The negative reaction of 2001 is still fresh in their minds.

"We don't want those rate designs to fail," Gale said, later adding, "We're hoping not to do worse than last time."

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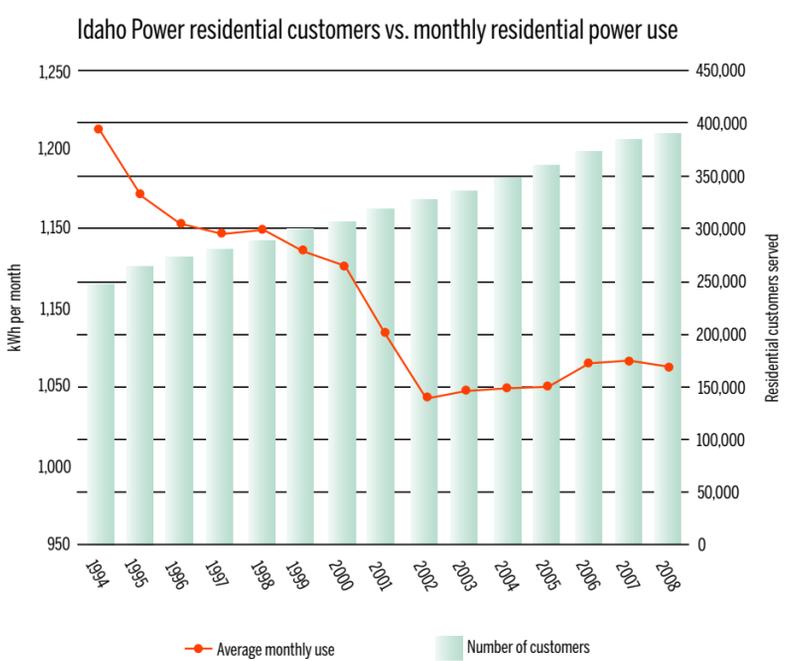
Even with recent hikes, company officials argue they still provide a good deal for customers. A semiannual survey of investor-owned utilities this spring found that Idaho Power has the lowest residential rates in the Pacific Northwest and the lowest medium-commercial rates nationwide.

With its hydropower potential essentially capped, Gale said, Idaho Power has to look to alternate, more expensive sources of energy for at least the near future. But assuming his utility doesn't grow significantly faster than others, he said, he expects it to maintain its ranking in the survey.

An updated load forecast is in the works, and officials are taking steps now to secure future energy sources.

But Gale could only name a couple of potential projects — a new natural-gas plant the utility is moving forward on this year, and a call issued earlier this month for proposals for 150 megawatts of new wind-power projects.

Idaho Power and state regulators are also acting to reduce the PCA's swings and spikes. Monday's change will be the first

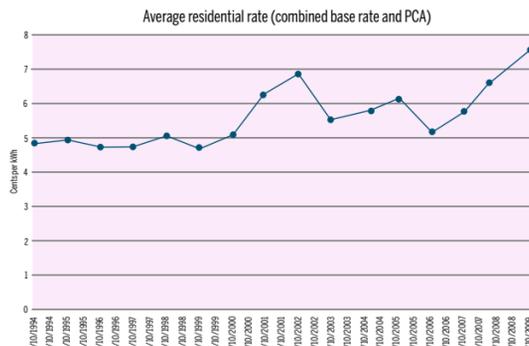
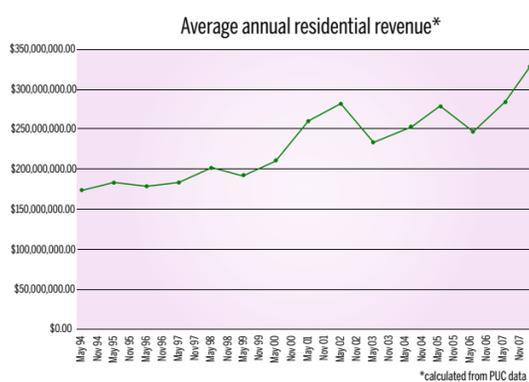


made using a new forecast formula based on Idaho Power's operating plan that officials hope will prove more accurate than the previous formula, based largely on comparing stream flows and actual costs.

Of course, part of the increase is still based on costs from last year's formula. And the hike came despite PUC staff advocating a slightly reduced PCA, putting off some costs until next year.

Gale said he understands why staff wanted to mitigate a rate hike. But Idaho Power had already dropped its proposal slightly to account for the benefits of late-spring rain, he said, and delaying collecting the funds — including the cost of doing so — can aggravate other cash problems.

"Our reply is, we think that the new forecast ... is where they need to end," Gale said.



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NATION & WORLD

Border calm as tensions rise on Korean peninsula

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The thin North Korean guard shuffles around in his dull green uniform, a pair of binoculars fixed to his eyes, while a squad of South Koreans in black helmets glare back silently from their positions across the border.

For more than a half century, this divided hamlet has been the front-line of a fragile truce that ended the three-year Korean War. Intimidation has been honed to a fine art here. But while tensions this week rose to their highest level in years, there was an odd sense of calm in the Demilitarized Zone.

Skirmishes have a tendency to escalate quickly in Panmunjom.

An effort by American soldiers to trim a poplar tree led to an ax fight with North Koreans in 1976 that left two dead. An attempt by a Russian to defect across the demarkation line in the 1980s sparked an extended shootout.

But no incidents have been reported here recently, despite North Korea's nuclear test, a week of missile launchings and repeated tirades from Pyongyang that it will no longer abide by the 1953 accord that ended the war.

"We are always at a high level of readiness, but nothing has changed recently," said U.S. Army Sgt. Brant Walker, part of the small contingent of U.S. troops that are based along the heavily fortified border. "You wouldn't think it would be, with North Korea right there, but it's very relaxed."

Outside of the Demilitarized Zone, however, concerns swirled around the North as spy satellites spotted signs that it may be



A South Korean marine looks at the northern side through binoculars at the South Korea's western Yeonpyong Island, near the disputed sea border with communist North Korea, Saturday. North Korea vowed to retaliate if punitive U.N. sanctions are imposed for its latest nuclear test, and U.S. officials said there are new signs Pyongyang may be planning more long-range missile launches.

preparing to transport a long-range missile to a test launch site, South Korean officials said Saturday.

U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates issued his harshest warning to the North since it carried out an underground nuclear test on Monday.

"We will not stand idly by as North Korea builds the capability to wreak destruction on any target in Asia — or on us," he told a regional defense meeting in Singapore. He said the North's nuclear program was a "harbinger of a dark future," but wasn't yet a direct threat.

North Korea's neighbors have reason to be anxious.

North Korea has 1.2 million troops, and as many as 80,000 commandos trained to infiltrate the South. In April, it launched a rocket that experts say indicates it has the capability of hitting Japan or possibly the United

States with conventional warheads. And it has now demonstrated twice that it can detonate a nuclear device.

Memories of the Korean War are also frightening.

At the outset of the war, which began 59 years ago next month, North Korean armor rolled across the border, catching the South by surprise.

An emergency U.S. defense effort initially crumbled, and the North's forces almost succeeded in pushing the Americans off the tip of the peninsula.

This time, concerns are focused on a clash at sea.

The North has threatened to retaliate with its military if any of its ships are stopped and searched for banned weapons. Deadly naval skirmishes occurred in 1999 and 2002 off disputed shores along Korea's western coast.

But despite all of its bluster, some experts say

Pyongyang is playing a calculated game and is aware of the danger to the survival of its own leadership if it goes too far and provokes a full-on response from the much-stronger militaries that surround it.

"The North won't start a game that it knows it will lose," said Baek Seung-joo, a North Korea expert at Seoul's state-run Korea Institute for Defense Analyses.

He and other experts said North Korea is using the nuclear test to get the international community's attention and to milk for its domestic propaganda value, instilling its populace with pride in their country's military might.

North Korea has said it does not fear sanctions, which are being mulled by the U.N. Security Council, and is so isolated already that it is used to fending for itself, although the cost has been deep poverty.

Mining decision disappoints environmentalists

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With the election of Barack Obama, environmentalists had expected to see the end of the "Appalachian apocalypse" — their name for exposing coal deposits by blowing the tops off of whole mountains.

But in recent weeks, the administration has quietly made a decision to open the way for at least two dozen more mountaintop-removals.

In a letter earlier this month to a coal ally, Rep. Nick J. Rahall II, D-W.Va., the Environmental Protection Agency said it would not block dozens of "surface mining" projects. The list included some of the most controversial mountaintop mines.

The industry says the practice of using explosives to blast away a peak is safer and more efficient than traditional shaft mining. But critics say the process scars the landscape and dumps tons of waste — some of it toxic — into streams and valleys.

The administration's

decision is not the final word on the projects or the future of mountaintop removal as a whole. But the letter, coupled with the light it sheds on relations between the mining industry and the Obama White House, has disappointed environmentalists. Some say they feel betrayed by a president they thought would end or sharply limit the practice.

The issue is politically sensitive because environmentalists were an active force behind Obama's election and because the president's standing among Democratic voters in coal states is tenuous.

Moreover, Obama needs support from local lawmakers for an energy agenda that would further regulate home-state industries — but halting mountaintop mining could eliminate jobs and put upward pressure on energy prices in a time of economic hardship.

Coal advocates have solicited help from officials as high as White House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel.



Obama

Transportation boss, Spanish premier discuss high-speed trains

MADRID (AP) — Spain's bullet train system is a model to follow as America plans how to spend the money the government is spending to stimulate the economy, the U.S. transportation secretary said Saturday.

Ray LaHood said the \$8 billion allocated for high-speed railways in the United States will spur economic growth and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

President Barack Obama has cited Spain, France and Japan as countries with systems worth emulating. LaHood met with Spain's Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero to discuss how investing in such a train system could stimulate job creation in the U.S.

"Yesterday I traveled on a train at close to 350 kilometers (215 miles) per hour, the fastest I've ever ridden on a high-speed train," LaHood said. He said he had enjoyed a conversation and beverage aboard and found the experience very civilized.

"Our leaders have made the decision that America

will have high speed rail," LaHood said.

Of \$787 billion approved in Obama's stimulus bill, \$48 billion is destined to improving overall transport infrastructure, with rail receiving for the first time an important share, LaHood said.

He said that by the end of the summer there will be American people working in well-paying jobs building high speed rail links in the U.S.

The U.S. transportation secretary also met with Spanish Development Minister Jose Blanco. The two discussed how rail can be tailored to provide "intermodal links" with other forms of transport such as road, air and sea, as well as issues relating to safety on a high speed network.

The secretary said he was scheduled to meet with Vice President Joe Biden next week in Washington D.C. to decide how best to spend the \$8 billion allotted to high speed rail. He said there would be "an early infusion of money to get things going."



Rescuers attempt to save a beached whale in Kommitjie, South Africa, Saturday.

Dozens of whales beach on South African shore

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Scientists decided to kill more than 30 beached whales that resisted frantic efforts to push them back out to sea near South Africa's storm-lashed southern tip, media reported Saturday.

Nan Rice, head of the Dolphin Action and Protection group said 20 pilot whales were successfully rescued, but there was no alternative but to euthanize 34 others, according to the South African Press Association.

"I feel quite sad, but it is the right thing to do," Rice told SAPA. One whale died early during the rescue efforts, its body lying motionless on the sand as hundreds of volunteers rushed around

trying to rescue the rest of the school.

Braving high winds and rough waves, the rescuers tried to push and drag the three-meter (10-foot) whales out of the knee-deep water and back to sea, but often their struggles were to little avail. Most of the rescuers wore wet suits, but some rushed into the icy waters in normal clothes.

Authorities brought in six bulldozers to push the whales back into the water.

"As soon as we put them back into the sea, they swim back to the beach again," said National Sea Rescue Institute spokesman Craig Lambinon. "It's not a very easy situation," Lambinon said.

AROUND THE WORLD

Convicts donning uniforms escape

GRADY, Ark. — Two convicted murderers put on corrections-officer uniforms and walked out of an Arkansas prison during a shift change, officials said Saturday as they searched for the men.

Jeffrey Grinder, 32, and Calvin Adams, 39, escaped Friday evening from the Cummins Unit prison in Grady more than three hours before officials realized they were missing, corrections department spokeswoman Dina Tyler said.

Both men were serving life sentences without the possibility of parole at the prison about 60 miles southeast of Little Rock.

The guard uniforms the inmates put on are made in the prison. Video surveillance shows the men put them on in the prison library after the 6 p.m. headcount and walked out of the prison during a shift change less than 20 minutes later, Tyler said.

Boyle finishes 2nd in UK reality show

LONDON — She dreamed a dream, and it very nearly came true.

But Susan Boyle's reality show journey finished Saturday with a second-place finish in the finals of "Britain's Got Talent," an ending that didn't fit the fairy tale. Instead of the 48-year-old internet sensation,



Boyle

Elizabeth II at the Royal Variety Show.

Boyle paced around the stage as the hosts named the top three of the ten final acts, and looked almost relieved when her name was called as the runner-up. She recovered in time to graciously praise the dancers.

"The best people won," Boyle said. "They're very entertaining. Lads, I wish you all the best!" Boyle then curtsied sever-

al times to the audience, gave them her signature shimmy, and strolled offstage.

First couple's date: dinner and a Broadway show

NEW YORK — President Barack Obama made good on a campaign promise to his most important supporter Saturday night — his wife, Michelle.

The president and first lady jetted to a date in New York late Saturday afternoon, aides and media in tow.

"I am taking my wife to New York City because I promised her during the campaign that I would take her to a Broadway show

after it was all finished," the president said in a statement an aide read to the press.

After dining a little more than two hours at Blue Hill, a West Village restaurant touted by New York magazine as a "seminal Greenmarket haven" that features food grown by chef and owner Dan Barber on his upstate farm, the president and first lady headed to the Belasco Theater to make curtain call for "Joe Turner's Come and Gone."

Saudi beheads and crucifies convict

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi authorities beheaded and crucified a man convicted of brutally slaying an

11-year-old boy and his father, the Interior Ministry announced.

According to the statement issued by the ministry Friday, shop owner Ahmed al-Anzi molested the boy and then strangled him with a length of rope. He then stabbed the boy's father to death when the man came looking for his son.

Al-Anzi had previously been convicted of sodomy and owning pornographic films, a crime in conservative Saudi Arabia.

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\$14.16

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Assorted 15 to 15.25 oz
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A LOT LESS GOING OUT

Idaho exports plunge to four-year low; decline outpaces national average

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

A look inside Glanbia's production facility in Twin Falls would make you think the recession has all been a hoax.

As the largest producer of American-style cheeses in the United States, the company continues to employ more than 640 workers at facilities in south-central Idaho and New Mexico, churning out 700 million pounds of cheese every day.

Inside the plant, employees work almost around the clock to keep up with incoming orders for Glanbia cheeses — each batch of cheese is sold before it's produced.

Domestic demand has grown to the point that the company is expanding its capacity in New Mexico.

However, Jeff Williams, the president and chief executive officer of Glanbia PLC, one of the largest exporters in south-central Idaho, says sales to foreign markets have indeed become a casualty of a global recession.

"Demand in foreign markets is down, and its not really attributed to any one reason," he said. "Between the economy and other factors, almost anyone who does business overseas is seeing that market shrink."

He said total sales of cheeses to foreign markets have declined up to 60 percent compared to the previous year.

But Glanbia isn't the only company seeing exports decline.

State economists and labor officials say Idaho exports have come to a screeching halt as foreign markets are hammered by a global recession and a strengthening dollar makes exports less attractive to



Haris Cucic walks through the Glanbia Foods Inc. warehouse where packaged cheese awaits distribution.

overseas markets.

Furthermore, Micron Technology's closure of its manufacturing plant in Boise, foreign concerns over agricultural products, and trade tariffs imposed by Mexico, have all put Idaho somewhere between a rock and a hard place.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau's Foreign Trade Division, Idaho's first quarter exports plunged more than 38 percent compared to the previous year. Sales to foreign markets fell from \$1.1 billion during the first three months of 2008 to less than \$791 million during the same time period in 2009 — the lowest quarterly total since 2005.

Damien Bard, administrator of the Idaho Department of Commerce Trade Division, said the impact will not only be felt on business profits, but also on state tax revenues tied to exports.

"Most agricultural commodities are down, and that would be the sector that has the greatest impact on southern Idaho," Bard said. "But some are down more than others."

He said edible fruits and nuts have bucked the trend, seeing exports increase more than a 100 percent. But others, like vegetables and grains, are down between 5 percent and 10 percent.



An employee of Glanbia Foods bags a sample of cheese curds Thursday at the local factory.

Economists say it's too soon to tell how far exports will fall before there is a recovery. However, they add that the first quarter results indicate that financial losses for Idaho businesses will be deep.

Although Idaho exports fell 38 percent, the national average declined only 22 percent — only South Dakota, New Mexico and Hawaii had greater export declines than Idaho.

Still, technology was the most significant factor in Idaho's export decline as the bottom fell out from under

See **EXPORTS**, Business 3

QUARTERLY IDAHO EXPORTS BY DESTINATION

(in U.S. dollars)

1. Canada



4Q '07	160,354,915
1Q '08	220,691,391
2Q '08	229,545,863
3Q '08	257,128,808
4Q '08	226,813,957
1Q '09	178,461,069

2. Singapore



4Q '07	563,256,631
1Q '08	286,651,697
2Q '08	364,215,748
3Q '08	336,344,522
4Q '08	293,057,394
1Q '09	151,148,543

3. China



4Q '07	178,715,663
1Q '08	158,846,072
2Q '08	163,381,700
3Q '08	154,266,118
4Q '08	92,826,467
1Q '09	94,967,533

4. Malaysia



4Q '07	27,154,643
1Q '08	33,357,040
2Q '08	44,740,003
3Q '08	68,307,761
4Q '08	33,991,033
1Q '09	50,865,250

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Foreign Trade Division

Inventors find time in recession to hone ideas

Some self-starters trudge off job fairs and resumes to launch ventures

By Alana Semuels
Los Angeles Times

If we have the Great Depression to thank for inventions such as the Twinkie, Monopoly and the photocopier, this recession may be remembered for inspiring a biodegradable shower mat, a tie that holds iPods and a gadget that breaks the vacuum seals of jars.

That's because some self-starters among the ranks of the unemployed, sick of trudging off to job fairs and sending out resumes, are starting businesses to launch that invention they've been mulling for years.

Some are hoping to make millions. Others are merely trying to solve those tricky problems you didn't know you had until you saw them in an infomercial.

"This fluctuation happens every time there's a

dip in the economy," said Andrew Krauss, president of the Silicon Valley-based Inventors Alliance, which holds monthly meetings at which inventors share ideas and learn how to patent products. "But it's doubled lately — I've never seen so many people at our meetings."

Tampa, Fla., resident Joe Sale is convinced that his invention is going to change the way people wear neckties, "one tie at a time." The iTie holds iPods, business cards and credit cards in a pocket on the back, and it's fitted with elastic bands that keep the tie from falling in the wearer's soup.

Sale had been thinking about how to improve on the modern cravat for years but didn't have time to create and patent the invention until he was laid off

See **IDEAS**, Business 3

"I have been looking for a job.

But the market is so bad; I know that realistically I'm not going to be employed in the next three months."

- Joe Sale, inventor of the iTie

The big banks' best friend in Washington

Given the role that big banks played in bringing on the financial crisis and global recession, and the trillions of taxpayer dollars mobilized to prevent their collapse, there haven't been many people outside these beleaguered institutions willing to speak up for them.

Until now. For it seems the too-big-to-fail crowd has found an unapologetic advocate in John Dugan, the comptroller of the currency and the very regulator whose job it was to prevent the banks from getting into this much trouble in the first place.

Dugan took up the big banks' cudgel last week at a meeting of the board of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., where he serves as a director. The FDIC is the government agency that insures bank deposits, and because of the recent rash of bank failures, expected to deplete its reserve fund by the end of the year. To replenish the fund, the FDIC's chairman, Sheila Bair, convinced a majority of the directors to approve special assessment to be levied on all the banks that would raise \$6 billion now, with perhaps another \$6 billion hit at year's end.

But Dugan would have none of it. What particularly irked the comptroller was that under a new formula proposed by Bair, more of the burden for supporting the FDIC fund will be shifted from community and regional banks to the biggest banks.

"The overwhelming share of increased actual and projected costs for the fund have been caused by actual and projected failures of smaller banks, not larger ones," Dugan wrote in a rare public dissent that seemed to blame excessive



STEVEN PEARLSTEIN

commercial real estate lending by community banks as the source of the FDIC's cash crunch.

Inconveniently for Dugan, his dissent was lodged on the very day that the FDIC took over Florida's giant BankUnited, at an expected cost of \$5.3 billion, equal to the cost of all 30-odd small bank failures so far this year. And last year the FDIC's \$11 billion rescue of IndyMac, the giant California thrift, accounted for well over half of the \$17.9 billion losses in 2008.

But what's particularly absurd about Dugan's argument is that it ignores the reason there haven't been more failures of big banks — namely that these banks were prevented from failing by a Treasury and Federal Reserve wielding sums of money so large that they dwarf anything the FDIC might spend cleaning up after community banks.

Given this history, it requires a particularly warped sense of justice to complain about how unfairly the big banks are now being treated. It also gives a pretty good indication of how thoroughly the thinking of the nation's top bank supervisor has been co-opted by the very institutions he is supposed to regulate.

In Dugan we have a comptroller who has talked a good game about bank safety and soundness during his nearly four-year tenure but seems to have

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3

"Between the economy and other factors, almost anyone who does business overseas is seeing that market shrink."

- Jeff Williams, the president and chief executive officer of Glanbia PLC



Photos by MEGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Jose Lagunas, an employee with Glanbia Foods Inc. in Twin Falls, squeezes water out of a sample of cheese before sending it to the lab to check the pH balance — a process that is done on a regular basis at the local cheese factory.

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

ACTIVE HAND



Courtesy photo

Active Hand and Physical Rehab, 1503 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting recently with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Active Hand and Physical Rehab is a locally owned private clinic. They opened in January. Their licensed therapists and therapist assistance have more than 30 years combined experience in occupational and certified hand therapy and they provide all-inclusive certified hand therapy services. They also specialize in custom splinting. Information: activehandandrehab.com or 735-9500. Pictured from left, Lesley Ruby, owner/therapist; Sara Robinson, office manager; second row, Doug Andersen, therapist assistant.

THUNDERBIRD



Courtesy photo

Officers of the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce welcomed Janelle Mode and her Thunderbird Trading Post Cafe at a ribbon-cutting ceremony on held May 20. Pictured from left, Jim Scott, Brenda Henslee, Judy Osborne, Sandy Gleason, Allison Mode, Janelle Mode, Gary Mode and Mark Bolduc.

SIMONS ELECTRIC



Courtesy photo

Simons Electric recently cut the red ribbon at the Twin Falls Area Chamber's office with the Chamber's Ambassadors. They are a new business in the Magic Valley and a new Chamber member. They service the Magic Valley and the Wood River area. Josh Simons has been in the electrical field since 1997. They can assist customers with all of their electrical needs. Information: 734-3347 or www.simonelectrical.com.

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We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements.

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The deadline to submit an announcement for the following Sunday is Wednesday at noon.

Announcements must be 150 words or less. The Times-News reserves the right to edit content.

CAREER MOVES

Ronald V. Worwood

Ronald V. Worwood recently retired after 28 years as Ogden City School District's buildings and operations supervisor.

He was honored by the Utah State Fire Marshal at his retirement as demonstrating professional skill, ceaseless effort and leadership that resulted in significant improvements towards fire and safety within the buildings of Ogden School District.

Worwood's leadership resulted in the inventory and elimination of numerous hazardous materials throughout the school district. He is a native of Burley and graduated from Burley High School. He is the son of Varian and Marjorie Worwood.



Worwood

Todd Conklin, George Rizzo and Stephanie Reed

The team of Conklin, Rizzo, Reed of Sun Valley/Ketchum with Coldwell Banker Previews International - Conklin and Company, has been recognized as an International President's Elite Team.

This membership was awarded to the top 12 percent of all sales associate teams nationally.

The team is comprised of **Todd Conklin, George Rizzo and Stephanie Reed.**

The team members were recognized for their achievement at the Coldwell Banker International Business Conference, held March 1-4 at the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center in San Antonio, Texas. The annual event united thousands of Coldwell Banker sales associates, brokers, managers and employees for an intensive professional development program and awards ceremony.

Coldwell Banker Previews International - Conklin and Company is located at 491 N. Main St., and has been an affiliate of the Coldwell Banker system for three years. Information: www.cbpreviewsunvalley.com.

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The D.L. Evans Bank Magic Valley branches participated in the Relay for Life Event held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds recently. This year produced a record number of participating teams, walkers, visitors and donations from the community. The D.L. Evans Bank employees dressed in Wizard of Oz theme costumes, offered face painting, musical chairs, bean bag toss game and sold fairy wands and crowns from their Oz Tent. All of the D.L. Evans Bank branches raised funds for the event by hosting bake sales, and selling a number of varieties of gift baskets. The employees of D.L. Evans Bank helped to raise more than \$8,000 for the 2009 Relay for Life Event.

Battery promotion gets results at D&B

In April, D&B Supply ran a promotion where customers could bring in their old automotive, tractor and marine batteries and receive store credit. D&B Supply Company received 1,725 batteries across their eleven stores in Idaho and Oregon.

D & B Supply carries a variety of earth-friendly items throughout their stores. They have a line-up of organic fertilizers and bug control, composters and reusable poly containers and bags for use in home and in the garden.

Customers received over \$8,500 in store credit which they use at any store towards any item they desire. D&B Supply plans to run the recycling program again in the fall.

Students learn about careers at job fair

On May 6, Marsha Tousley and Jill Fry of the D.L. Evans Bank Blue Lakes Branch in Twin Falls participated in the Career on Wheels event held at the CSI Expo Center. All Twin Falls area fifth graders were invited to CSI to receive information from over 40 Twin Falls businesses about careers in various fields. At this fun job fair for youngsters, the children were

informed about many different job opportunities. Just one more way D.L. Evans Bank shows our commitment to Idaho's future leaders and our local community.

Valley Country Store opens new facility

Valley Country Store has opened a new 35,000-square-foot store in Jerome located at 1466 S. Lincoln.

The new store has added 46 new jobs to the city of Jerome. They are a complete farm and ranch store offering hardware, paint, feed, fencing, pet supplies, tack, lawn and garden and convenience store to include fuel islands with easy truck access, fast food, carwash and drive up coffee window.

A ribbon cutting was held May 15 and was conducted by the Jerome Chamber. A grand opening for the store was held May 16. Floyd L. Uria is the retail division manager.

Valley Country Store is a locally member owned cooperative. Information: 324-2388.

Jensen Jewelers lauded as top jeweler

For the third year in a row, Jensen Jewelers of Idaho, LLC, has been named by National Jeweler Magazine as one of the top jewelers in

North America. They ranked 47th in 2006 and are ranked 34th for 2009.

Jensen Jewelers added its 15th store in Butte, Mont., last October and has stores in communities in five western states Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Wyoming, and South Dakota.

Krengel's recognized as being a true value

True Value Company recently recognized 13 True Value hardware stores, selected from each of the co-op's retail regions, as winners of its second annual "Best Hardware Store in Town" nationwide recognition. Jerry Fischer and Art Cristler of Krengel's True Value in Twin Falls were one of the winning retailer teams announced at the Spring Market held in New Orleans in March.

For over 100 years, the Krengel's name has represented product selection, value and outstanding service. In 1906, retired U.S. Army Captain "Cap" Krengel opened a blacksmith shop in Twin Falls. The shop evolved into a Cotter and Co. hardware store, taking the name of True Value in the 1960s and becoming the first True Value store west of the Mississippi River.

Today, co-owners Fischer

and Cristler carry on the tradition of Krengel's, providing customer service with a friendly staff.

Sponsored by the independent hardware cooperative, the "Best Hardware Store in Town" program is designed to recognize True Value stores that exemplify successful retailing.

Glanbia lauded for efforts

Glanbia Foods, Inc. was recently recognized by the Idaho chapter of the International Association of Workforce Professionals with their Group Citation Award for its efforts in upholding the company's mission of focusing on the four business pillars of community, environment, workplace and marketplace.

During the awards ceremony, they touted Glanbia Foods' efforts to attract and retain top talent by: providing commuting workers with fuel allowances to offset high fuel costs; motivating workers to carpool by offering a \$50 kick-off voucher; putting forth effort and money to support local charities via its annual Charity Challenge Golf Tournament, and for distributing two-pound cheese blocks with \$100 bills attached to them for local job seekers on Christmas Eve day.

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Premier Insurance donates to St. Luke's tumor institute

Over a year ago, the employees of Premier Insurance in Twin Falls established a goal to raise \$2,500 for Twin Falls cancer patients in need. Last week, St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute was the recipient of this generous donation.

The donation was divided

evenly between the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Cancer Patient Emergency Fund and the St. Luke's Magic Valley Auxiliary's Gasoline Voucher Assistance Fund. These Funds provide emergency assistance such as prescriptions, utility bills, gas vouchers and car repairs for patients in need.

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VACATION CONTEST



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First Federal Bank partnered with Hands On recently to hold a My Favorite Vacation Contest. Participants painted piggy banks showing, through their artwork, what their favorite vacation would be if they could do anything or go anywhere. They were given a ceramic piggy bank to paint their favorite vacation on. Winners received \$50 deposited into their Kids Cash account and a private painting party at Hands On, they are Courtney Wright, age 13; Teagan Dixon, age 7; Jesse Lineberry, age 6; and Rylan Skaggs, age 17 months. Pictured is winner Teagan Dixon and his Boise State University piggy bank.

U. S. BANCORP



Courtesy photo

Paint Magic would like to thank U.S. Bancorp Foundation for their generous gift of \$1,500 to support its 24th annual event. Paint Magic is a non-profit organization that was established in 1986 to provide a community preservation program to paint homes for low-income elderly and disabled homeowners throughout the Magic Valley. This program allows low-income homeowners to keep their home affordable while maintaining the preservation and integrity of the home as well as making it beautiful for many years. U.S. Bancorp Foundation's gift will help them continue providing this much needed service for Magic Valley's low-income senior and/or disabled homeowners. Information: Ken at 731-1019. Pictured from left, Rod Burk, second vice president; Ken Robinette, president; Jeff Wade, US Bank; Paul Johnson, board member; and Jim Fields, board member.

Dolecheck earns scholarship

Vic J. Jaro, president and chief executive officer of The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC announced recently that Kimberly J. Dolecheck has been selected as recipient of a 2009-2010 Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC Educational Scholarship.

Dolecheck is the daughter of Thomas (Tom) and Suzann Dolecheck and will graduate from Twin Falls High School. Her father is Process Engineer at the Twin Falls facility.

Amalgamated's scholarship program was established in 1993 to help qualified dependents of Amalgamated employees to continue their education beyond high school. Through the awarding of these scholarships, the Company is pleased to recognize the accomplishments of each of these outstanding students.

Pearlstein

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been totally unsuccessful in translating his concerns into effective policy.

In an interview this week, Dugan pointed out that, shortly after taking office in 2005, he ordered national banks to stop making the riskiest kinds of subprime loans. But apparently that didn't stop the same banks from shifting that lending to unregulated affiliates or off-book vehicles, whose problems would eventually wash back onto the regulated banks.

By 2006, Dugan had also called attention to potential problems posed by excessive concentrations of commercial real estate lending. Unfortunately, it took him more than a year to overcome industry opposition and finally translate his concern into official guidance — and even then failed to take the steam out of overheated markets.

"Our message is not to cut back on commercial real estate loans," Dugan assured the New York Bankers Association in April 2006. "Instead it is this: You can have concentrations in commercial real estate loans, but only if you have the risk management and capital you need to address the increased risk."

This is the exactly the kind of regulatory mumbo-jumbo that got us into this mess. Instead of setting

strict limits and standards for bank behavior — and enforcing them, if necessary, with public cease-and-desist orders — regulators bought into the fantasy that there was no amount of risk that couldn't be dealt with simply by having more capital or better "risk management." Only later did they learn that no amount of capital, no hedging strategy and no risk manager could withstand the collapse that was brought on by the orgy of risky activity going on right under their noses.

Even today, Dugan remains in denial about his agency's role in the financial debacle. He was skeptical about the bank stress tests and disclosure of the results. He continues to celebrate the fact that national banks have had fewer failures than banks regulated by other agencies, as if Citigroup and Wachovia and Bank of America are somehow great success stories. And he seems to have forgotten that, even after the crisis hit, he continued to push for international rules that would allow big banks to hold less capital and take on more leverage.

Given this history, there's no mystery why John Dugan is still running interference for big banks he is supposed to regulate. The mystery is why he is still comptroller of the currency.

Oil, gas prices defy recession; crude hits \$66 a barrel

Refineries ramp up production on increased consumer demand

By Mark Williams
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Oil and gasoline prices continued a recession-defying march higher, doubling in the past six months largely on optimism of a strengthening economy.

The predictions for just how high oil can reach this year, just like 2008, continue to creep upward just five months removed from crude priced around \$32 per barrel.

Benchmark crude for July delivery rose \$1.23 to settle at \$66.31 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The gasoline-pump panic of 2008 has yet to surface, but that's not to say there haven't been some double-takes.

Wholesale gasoline prices, which typically rise during this time of the year, are up a staggering 140 percent since Christmas Eve. Retail gasoline prices have hit a national average of \$2.467 a gallon (65 cents a liter), according to auto club AAA, Wright Express and Oil Price Information Service. Pump prices are up 20 percent just in the past month.

But a gallon of gas is still \$1.485 below the price a year ago and that, at its heart, is why you are unlikely to see the same price spikes this time around.

Crude prices have spiked 30 percent this month, enough to give anyone vertigo. But the pain is relative.

At this time last year, crude prices

were brushing up against \$130.

While crude has risen fast through May, we're still around \$66.

For gas prices to hit \$3, crude would need to go to about \$100 a barrel, well above even the highest projections this year of \$70 to \$75, said Tom Kloza, publisher and chief oil analyst at Oil Price Information Service.

Still many analysts, including Kloza, have been surprised by the run-up in gasoline.

"If you had asked a month ago if we would see a \$2.50 national average, I would have said 'no,'"

The jump in energy prices has not been fueled by rising demand, but a belief that demand will rise at some point. That has created a lot of momentum in a market that does not have the fundamentals to support it.

With demand for gasoline running flat to slightly below last year, unemployment moving higher, and ample inventories and refinery capacity it is hard to see prices much higher from here, said Adam Sieminski of Deutsche Bank.

"We've climbed out of the depths, but it's still not growing on a year-over-year basis," he said.

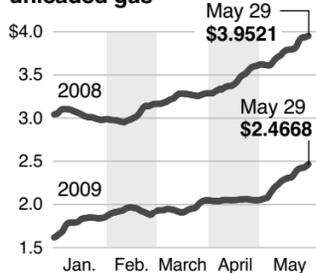
Just like in 2008, however, the weakened U.S. currency is bringing billions of investments into oil markets. Because crude is priced in dollars, it gets a lot cheaper when the U.S. currency falls.

That points to another speculative bubble that many blame for record prices last summer, on Nymex and at

Gas prices lower

Retail gasoline prices have risen about 20 percent this month alone. Compared to 2008, the increase is less severe and much easier on the budget.

Daily national average unleaded gas



SOURCE: AAA, Wright Express and Oil Price Information Service AP

the gas pump.

"It's more hope that fact," Sieminski said. "Investors think the economy has bottomed and possibly recovering and they're moving to assets they think will benefit from the economic recovery and that includes commodities generally and oil specifically."

Gasoline futures have been on a tear as well, even though the government reported again last week that demand for it has fallen.

Retail gasoline prices have followed as refiners, seeing consumers driving billions fewer miles, cut back on production.

In a potentially good sign for consumers, refiners ramped up production last week, according to government reports, even though they are still operating well below normal levels.

Exports

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the computer chip market.

According to the Idaho Department of Labor, high-tech goods have generally accounted for two-thirds of Idaho's foreign sales. But the sector accounted for only half of Idaho's total exports in the first quarter of 2009.

Export markets also showed signs of short-term shifts, as a stronger dollar made U.S. goods less affordable to other nations.

Canada replaced Singapore as Idaho's largest customer for six straight quarters, with more than \$178 million in purchases.

The Philippines also

dropped out of the state's top 10 foreign markets.

However, some products are still seeing strong sales in foreign markets, despite economic conditions.

Products that are considered necessities such as food staples, ingredients in baby formula and medical instruments saw exports rise compared to the previous year.

"Our powdered products, like lactose that's used in things like baby formula, are not down at all compared to last year," Williams said. "But part of that is because we have been exporting it to places like the Far East for more than 20 years, so we

have a strong foothold on the market."

He added that Glanbia is expanding its marketing resources in foreign markets during the recession to be prepared for when markets improve.

"With places like China, that have 1.3 billion people,

you can't ignore those markets," Williams said.

He said that is why Glanbia plants are continuing to run at full capacity despite the downturn.

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Sound Ideas in Uncertain Times

Emotions and Investing

It was around twenty years ago and I still remember it well. A friend of the family was telling me of the exciting change that had occurred in his finances. Soon his retirement would be secured and his wallet would be bulging, all because he had the insight to invest in emus. He had purchased a breeding pair of the exotic birds and in the preceding months their resale value had more than doubled. He did not know this at the time, but my friend had invested in a modern day equivalent of the tulip bulb craze that rocked the economy of 17th century Holland.



Terry R. Downs*

Both the tulip bulbs of yesteryear and my friend's emus seemed to be riding an unending round of price increases. An exciting story and the perception of ever-growing values created an economic illusion. As excitement built more and more investor's dollars chased after a limited amount of the desired asset. Driving prices up until the inevitable market collapse. The end of the tulip mania resulted in a prolonged depression in Holland. My friend ended up losing all of his money and eventually gave the emu's away to avoid the cost of feeding them.

My friend's tragic experience highlights the danger of allowing emotions to lead the way in economic decisions. Choosing investments and retirement vehicles often includes an emotional component. But, the key is to give a proper weighting to logic and economic realities in assessing investment choices.

Seldom are sound financial decisions made when lead by heightened emotions. Take Dan for example (name changed), he is in his early fifties and had lost his job. Dan told me that the first thing he needed was security in a world that was crumbling around him. He was planning on liquidating his 401(k) and paying off his mortgage. Unfortunately, the emotional appeal of surrendering his retirement assets for a clear title on his home could exact a heavy toll. This approach would result in a 10% early withdrawal penalty on the 401(k) and additional taxable income at a time when he was generating no revenue.

Dan was wise enough to seek a second opinion from a financial professional. The input from a knowledgeable third party allowed this family to avoid further complicating their financial circumstance.

Like no other time in our lives, raw emotions are influencing financial decisions. Given the dramatic volatility in the financial markets and weakness in home prices, the average investor might feel considerable unease. This duress can cloud judgment. Before making major financial decisions consult a financial or tax professional.

This monthly column can serve as a friendly reference point on how to reign in emotional decisions and replace them with some sound financial principals. The name of this editorial will be "Sound Ideas in Uncertain Times." Like the title infers, I will seek to offer insight into strategies that can help build and preserve wealth. I hope that my column offers practical insight for the everyday investor.

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Under Armour suit aims to help athletes recharge

Analysts say it has the potential to jump-start a largely untapped industry market

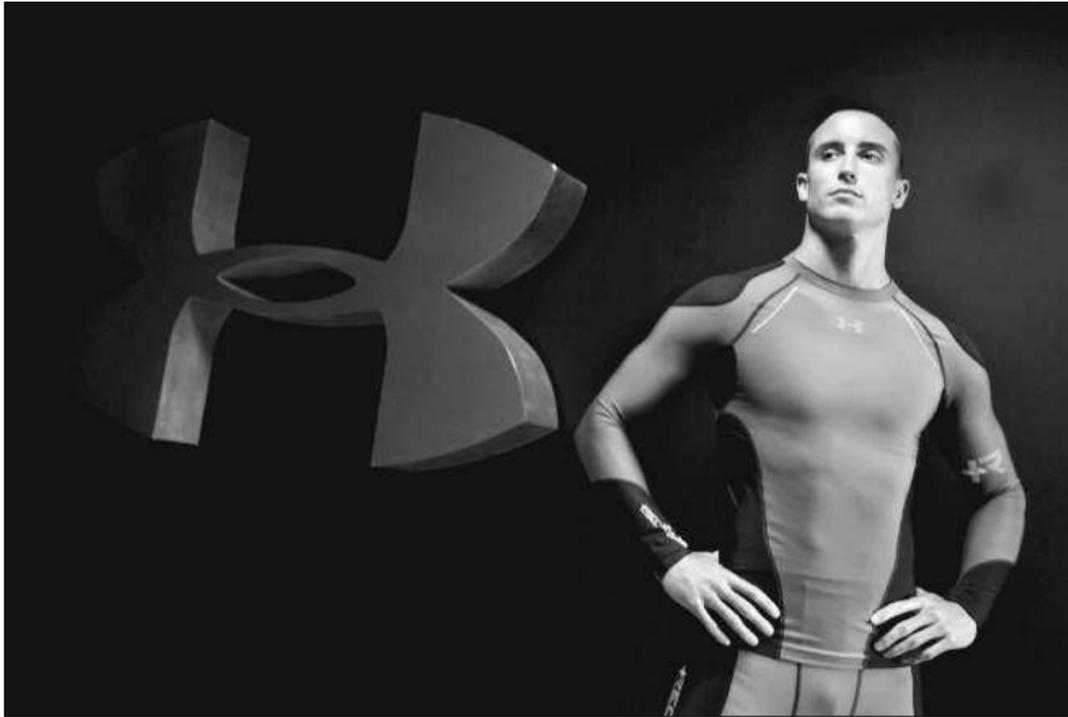
By Andrea K. Walker
The Baltimore Sun

Many athletes train by the old concept "no pain, no gain." Now sports-apparel company Under Armour thinks it has a way to make that pain go away a little faster.

The Baltimore company is introducing a first-of-its-kind two-piece body-suit this summer that it says will help athletes and exercise enthusiasts recover more quickly from the aches and pains of tiny muscle tears caused by strenuous workouts.

The fitted, long-sleeved suit, which covers the body from chest to foot, is to be worn for 24 hours after a workout and pushes excess water from the muscles and into the bloodstream to reduce swelling and help micro tears heal more quickly. It is gray with black patches along key areas of the body, including the calves and shoulders, and has Under Armour's HeatGear technology, so it will keep you cool even if you wear it under clothes.

If it is a success, analysts say, it has the potential to jump-start a largely untapped market in the sportswear industry — "recovery" wear.



Model Dan Miller shows Under Armour's new two-piece body suit, which the company says will help athletes and exercise enthusiasts recover more quickly from the aches and pains caused by tiny tears in the muscles that follow a strenuous workout.

"It's one of those things where, if it works — or, more importantly, if people believe it works — it can be massive," said Matt Powell, an analyst with SportsOneSource, which tracks sportswear sales. "It can be a whole new frontier for us as an industry."

The body-hugging suit, which Under Armour calls Recharge, came out of the innovation the company is pursuing to distinguish itself from competitors.

"We don't want to be known just as the company who invented compression. We want to be the

thought leader in the industry," said David Ayers, Under Armour director of men's team sports and international apparel.

Kevin Plank, Under Armour founder and chief executive officer, told shareholders at the company's annual meeting this month that the creation of new products was key to future growth and that the company wouldn't cut back on that during the weak economy.

"This brand has not yet built its defining product," Plank said recently.

Under Armour used research by the University of Connecticut along with its own research to develop its Recharge suit, which goes on sale in July. The top will cost \$89.99 and the bottom \$99.99. The suit works by using compression to reduce swelling and decrease the duration of soreness. Much like a cast holds together a broken arm, it aligns and stabilizes muscles for faster repair.

The University of Connecticut tested the suit on 11 women and nine men who trained in conditions

equal to or surpassing the severity of an NCAA-level football game.

They were taken through a full-body workout that included squats, barbell exercises and pull-ups. Using blood samples, interviews with the subjects and ultrasound examinations, they found that the subjects had less muscle soreness, less swelling and fewer signs of muscle damage after wearing the suit, said William Kraemer, the professor who led the testing and has done years of research on compression products. People also slept

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better and had more vitality the next day.

"Apparently this suit wasn't that uncomfortable to wear," Kraemer said.

Dr. John Leddy, a sports-medicine specialist at the University of Buffalo School of Medicine, said compression is theoretically good for preventing or reducing swelling in muscles after activity.

"It's the same principle as taping someone after an injury," Leddy said. However, he said using tape to wrap muscles probably is still more effective than clothing because its effect is more targeted on particular body parts. "In theory, this could be helpful," he said. "How much? Nobody knows."

Analysts say products that improve an athlete's performance often sell well.

"Its success will depend on how effective the product will work for the athlete," said Howe Burch, a former Reebok and Fila executive who now works for TBC, an advertising firm in Baltimore. "Athletes are looking for a competitive edge and something that will improve their performance."

What took automakers so long to file for bankruptcy?

By Stephen Manning
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — It's no secret General Motors has been in trouble for a long time.

The nation's largest automaker has been teetering on the edge of collapse for months, losing billions of dollars, laying off thousands of workers and shuttering big factories as its vehicle sales plummeted. It's a black hole for cash, but billions from taxpayers has kept it from imploding.

The same goes for Chrysler, which also limped along for months before filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in April.

So with GM expected to seek bankruptcy protection as early as Monday, you might wonder: Why didn't they file for bankruptcy months ago — last year, even?

Here are some questions and answers about the road to bankruptcy court for Chrysler and GM.

Q: Haven't the two companies been in danger of collapse since last year?

A: They have. Auto sales have been falling for the past several years, but they took a big nosedive last year.

There are many reasons for this, but the big ones are a painful combination of a bad economy, a big jump in gas prices last year, and an industry that was still churning out gas-sucking SUVs at a time when more American consumers were looking for cars that were cheaper to fill up.

Clear warning signs came last summer, when GM announced a restructuring. By the fall, after the stock market crash and freeze-up of credit that made it hard to raise money, it became clear that GM and Chrysler could collapse within weeks without new cash. By December, the pair started receiving \$17.4 billion in hastily arranged government loans.

Q: So why didn't they just go straight into bankruptcy like other companies do?

A: The federal government feared bankruptcy

would lead to chaos that would not only bring down the U.S. auto industry but rip a huge hole in the economy, at a time when it was already falling fast because of the housing and banking crises.

Here's why: Bankruptcy is rarely neat and tidy. Companies use it when they don't have enough money to cover their debts, which means it's up to the courts to figure out how to repay them. That usually means painful restructuring that includes selling off or liquidating assets, rewriting labor deals, and significantly shrinking the size of the company.

In GM and Chrysler's case, that could have led to huge layoffs and shutdowns at not only their own operations but also the thousands of companies that rely on them. The auto industry supports a vast network of manufacturers who make the raw materials, suppliers who build the parts, and dealers who sell the cars. States depend on those companies for tax revenues and communities need the jobs they bring to town.

Some estimates put the potential job losses at 3 million if the two companies failed.

Q: But aren't they going into bankruptcy now? What's the difference between now and then?

A: It's a matter of timing.

With the government's help, the two companies have already laid much of the groundwork for bankruptcy. That includes brokering new deals with unions, settling big chunks

of their debt, and figuring out new ownership structures. Another key is that the government will provide more loans to help the companies stay running during bankruptcy.

It would have been hard to persuade any lender to do that if GM and Chrysler were on their own.

"They are too big to fail in an uncontrolled way," said Aaron Bragman, an auto analyst with the consulting company Global Insight. "Here we are seeing a controlled failure."

GM and Chrysler's troubles also came at a tricky time, during the transition between the presidencies of George W. Bush and Barack Obama. The short-term loans the Bush administration gave the automakers in effect gave Obama time to take office and figure out how he wanted to handle the matter.

Q: Wouldn't it have saved taxpayer money if Chrysler and GM had not gotten government loans?

A: That's unclear. The government has sunk about \$25 billion into both and could lend GM up to \$30 billion more to help it get through bankruptcy. Some have questioned whether the government will ever see that money again.

Much harder to calculate would be the effect on taxpayers if the companies went under. For example, states would probably see their unemployment benefit payments soar. The government's Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. could have been on the

hook for the company pensions. And the losses in tax revenues would have been huge.

Q: Would the companies have gotten out of bankruptcy more quickly if they went into it long ago?

A: If the government's plans for GM and Chrysler come true, they won't be bankruptcy that long. Chrysler could come out after around 30 days, while GM may last from 60 to 90 days. That's in part because much of the groundwork was done beforehand.

Bankruptcy cases can often move at a slow pace as the courts try to unwind a company. GM is such a huge company that unraveling it may have lasted a long time if they filed without the government's support. For example, the energy company Enron filed for bankruptcy in 2001 and didn't emerge until 2004 in what was one of the biggest cases in American history. GM will likely be as big or bigger.

Bragman said the backing of the Obama administration could help it move more quickly. But there is no guarantee it won't be dragged out given how

complex GM is.

Q: So what does this all mean for car owners? Doesn't a long bankruptcy scare them off?

A: Bankruptcy is never a good thing for sales. The administration has tried to reassure potential buyers and owners by saying it will back warranties of both companies. Sales

have been bad for the past several months, but it is unclear if that is the result of the lingering threat of bankruptcy or simply an ongoing decline in auto sales.

What remains to be seen is whether buyers will still want a GM or Chrysler car after the two companies are revamped.

The family of
Helen Jeannette Atkinson
wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the food, flowers, memorials, visits and all other acts of kindness that were extended to us during our recent loss. They were really appreciated.
Atkinson Family

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The family of Thelma Witzel wishes to thank our friends for the love and concern shown to us at the time of her death. All of your expressions of sympathy are deeply appreciated.

A special thanks to Ed and Jason Robertson of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel for their service and care.

Bertie Lee Marvel, Wendy and Greg Bell, Damond Isham, Whitney Bell, Becky and Tim Morrison, Marcus Morrison, Marissa Morrison

Michael Joe Engles

JEROME — Michael Joe Engles, 62, of Jerome, formerly of Hagerman, died May 27, 2009, at his home after a valiant battle with cancer.



Mike was born on July 4, 1946, in Bozeman, Mont., joining an older sister, Yvonne. The pair was later accompanied by a little brother, Patrick. Mike spent his early childhood years in Bliss, Idaho, until the untimely death of his little brother, upon which time his mother, Barbara, moved the small family to Gooding, Idaho. Mike attended grade school and junior high in Gooding, moving to Hagerman after his mother married Bob Gardner. A gifted athlete in high school, Mike loved playing football, basketball and track. He remained an avid sports fan for the duration of his life and was a familiar sight on the sidelines of numerous high school sporting events.

Upon graduating from Hagerman High School in 1964, Mike learned how to barber, eventually owning his own barber shop in Wendell. He loved cutting hair, finding great joy in the friendships with patrons who frequented his barber chair. He kept this career until his illness forced him to stop two years ago. He also spent time as a rainbow trout farmer, alfalfa grower and rancher, instilling in his children the importance of a good work ethic and integrity.

In 1967, Mike welcomed his first child, Valerie, into the world. He met and married Betty Wolfe of Fairfield a few years later and settled into a quiet life on a farm in

Hagerman. In 1972, his son, Brody, was born followed by his youngest daughter, Roben, in 1974. Mike took great pride in his children and loved them intensely. Their well-being remained his focus throughout his life. Although Betty and Mike eventually divorced, they remained good friends, and Betty was by his side at the moment he died. He will be remembered for his strong will, his perseverance through adversity and his strength to endure.

Mike was preceded in death by his beloved mother, Barbara, and stepfather, Bob; his younger brother, Patrick; a step-brother, Lloyd; and a wife, Jinx.

He is survived by his loving family including his sister, Yvonne (Stan) Anderson of Eagle; his children, Valerie Alley of McCall, Brody (Jodi) Engles of Meridian and Roben (Jake) Caufield of McCall; and many dear friends including Betty (Butch) Taylor and Karol LeMoyné. He is also survived by four lively grandsons, Owen, Jonah, Jaxon and Oakley.

Please plan to join Mike's family and friends at a celebration of life barbecue from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at the home of Jim and Tina Holland at 220 Agri Lane in Gooding. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to St. Luke's Hospice in Twin Falls whose staff was so kind and compassionate during Mike's final days.

Cremation arrangements under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Helen Bray

KUNA — Just shy of 90 and always full of surprises (and a story), Helen's birth name as we found out was actually Rena Hellen Kotila given to her Aug. 30, 1919, by her parents, Mike and Jenney Kotila of Fort Bragg, Calif.



Helen was the eldest of three children. At age 17, Helen married John Dalin and with this union two children were born, Richard (Dick) and Kathleen; they later divorced. Helen then moved to Idaho and married a widower, Sterling Bray, in 1948, taking his daughter, Dixie, from his first marriage to Maxine Hoyle under her wing to raise as her own. After six years of marriage, Carma was born and then later, Laura. Through the years, Helen and Sterling helped raise many children on their ranch at Clover Creek, just north of Bliss, including a foster daughter, Edith Begay.

Helen was always ready to serve a meal to anyone who graced her doorway and delighted in cooking for the haying and branding crews. Helen was creative in her decorating skills, even wall papering their cabin at cow camp in Hill City.

Helen's true passion was her family and friends; she would light up a room with her smile and a joke, always the optimist and never met a stranger. For almost every newborn child in the community, she made a quilt.

As a member of the Purple Sage Cowbells, Helen was once named Cattlewoman of the Year by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and had been involved with the Grange, where she was currently serving as Flora in Kuna, where she moved in 2001. Helen was also an active member in many

clubs including the Bliss Flower Club, Helping Hands and Snake River Artisans and was a volunteer at Indian Creek and Reed Elementary Schools in Kuna.

Helen was preceded in death by her husband, Sterling; two siblings, Vilho and Helvi; and three grandchildren from Gooding, Ron Choate, Lynlee and Wyatt Wilson. Surviving are her children, Dick (LaRaine) Dalin of Hagerman, Kathleen (Jim) Exon of Richfield, Dixie Choate, mayor of Hollister, Carma (Gary) Cox of Kuna and Laura (Howard) Stutzman of Twin Falls. Helen was blessed with 23 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren on the way, plus many nieces and nephews and others she helped mother along the way.

Helen requested a celebration in her honor with laughter, dancing and story telling.

This will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 2, in the Bliss School gymnasium, with burial at the Clover Creek Cemetery, followed by dinner and dancing at the Bliss School gym. Services are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding, where there will be a viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, June 1.

Helen was sharp as a tack right to the very end of her life on May 27, 2009, and, just minutes before passing, she requested we convey her love and gratitude to her friends and family. The family would like to send a special thanks to Steve Spence, Doug Woods, Robin and Dave Ulrich, The Bliss Board and staff and the Kuna Living Center.

SERVICES

Lilas Crandall Wayman of Rupert, graveside service at noon Monday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Wilma (Shug) Coupe of

Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; social gathering follows in the convention room at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn on South Lincoln (across from Wal-Mart).

Roxanne Gunner

BOISE — Nelda Roxanne Dockstader Gunner, 47, passed away May 27, 2009, peacefully surrounded by her family.

She was born March 16, 1962, to Dallas Diane Overstreet and William Duane Dockstader. Roxanne grew up in Rupert, Idaho, with her grandparents, Newell and Nelda Dockstader. She was the baby of the family and definitely earned the name "baby." She and her brother and sister remained close throughout the years.

Education was important to Roxanne. She earned her GED and went on to receive her BBA and MBA from Boise State University. She also worked for BSU for 20 years and was granted emeritus status when her health began to fail. She ended her career in a job she loved as an instructor for the BSU — Larry Selland College of Applied Technology. She was loved by her students who enjoyed her teaching style and her humor.

In 1987, she married her wonderful, loving husband, Don Gunner. Roxanne had four children, Jacob, Brianna, Aly and Gavin. Their lives were filled with work, vacations, camping trips, Girl Scouts, and sports events even after she was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1997. Roxanne lived 12 full years traveling all over the world, while enduring the many efforts to rid her of the cancer.

She lived with hope, happiness and courage and set an example of how to live life



as if there were no tomorrow.

Roxanne crammed a lifetime of living into her short life. She leaves behind her husband, Don, and children, Jacob, Brianna, Aly and Gavin; her mother, Dallas Mitchell, and sister, Jolene Dockstader, both of Jerome; her brother, Wesley (Becky) Dockstader of Middleton; her in-laws, Frank and Shirley Gunner, Ron (Dawn) Gunner, and Scott (Tammy) Gunner, of Selah, Wash.; and many nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles, and friends. She will be missed beyond words.

The family wishes to thank the staff at MSTI and St. Luke's Hospice for their care and support. And we want to especially thank the many friends and co-workers who have been there for the family.

A viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, at Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel. The funeral will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, at Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel. Services are under the direction of Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to MSTI, or an account has been set up at Bank of the Cascades for her children's college fund.

Wallace Dean 'Hoppy' Hopkins

BUHL — Wallace Dean "Hoppy" Hopkins, 82, of Buhl, passed away Thursday, May 28, 2009, at his home, with his family at his side.



Dean was born Oct. 21, 1926, at Inman, Neb., to Ted and Lillie Hopkins. He attended school and graduated from Inman High School in 1945. He was drafted to the Army and trained in Fort Campbell, Ky. He served in the Second World War campaign.

On Nov. 8, 1945, he married Margery Sholes in Inman, Neb. They were married for over 50 years until her death in 1997.

After Dean finished his service in the Army, he and Margery joined Dean's family in Buhl. They were accompanied by their life-long friend Robert Sobotka. Dean worked at various jobs in the area, including Kirkham Auto Parts for many years. In 1960, he purchased Waite Electric. He owned and operated that business until he retired.

He had a passion for horse racing. He spent much time at Les Bois Park and was involved in bringing horse

racing to Boise. The family had a cabin in Murphy, Idaho, and he loved to escape to the mountains to hunt, fish, Bar-B-Q and spend time with family. Dean was a Mason and Shriner in the Twin Falls Lodge. He was a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, one sister and two brothers.

He is survived by his sons, Richard (Connie) Hopkins, Michael (Charlotte) Hopkins and Jeff (Naomi) Hopkins; sister, Karren (Dick) Dey; companion, Donna Stocking; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The family would like to thank the wonderful support and care given by Hospice Visions.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Clover Lutheran Church or Hospice Visions.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 2, at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Interment will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

No viewing is scheduled. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Viola Allen

FILER — Viola Fife Allen, of Filer, 83, died Friday May 29, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

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

Thelma Kniep

PAUL — Thelma Kniep, 82, of Paul, died Friday, May 29, 2009, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

William Stewart

BURLEY — William Stewart, 53, of Burley, died Friday, May 29, 2009, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Carol Dillard

KING HILL — Carol Dillard, 40, of King Hill, died Thursday, May 28, 2009, at her home.

A graveside inurnment will be held at 11 a.m.

Wednesday, June 3, at Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry; a reception follows at the Moose Lodge in Glens Ferry. Cremation is under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Haven K. Gierisch

BURLEY — Haven Karl Gierisch, 89, of Burley, died Saturday, May 30, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Ethel E. Lindauer

BURLEY — Ethel E. "Todd" Lindauer, 81, of Burley, died Saturday, May 30, 2009, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home & Crematory in Rupert.

Lumir Zach

CASTLEFORD — Lumir Zach, 85, of Castleford, died Saturday, May 30, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Verl Unander

Verl Unander, 93, passed away April 8, 2009, at his daughter's home in Surprise, Ariz.

He was born Aug. 7, 1915, in Ogden, Utah, to Elvina Rassmussen Unander and Ralph Peter Unander. He was the eldest of five children, Frank Unander, Robert Unander (deceased), Richard Unander and Doris Unander. His wife, Kathleen Straughn Unander, preceded him in death in 1969; his second wife, Barbara Walker Unander, preceded him in death in 2005.

Verl attended school in Burley, Idaho. He was a member of the National Honor Society and was awarded a Union Pacific Railroad scholarship to the University of Idaho. While there, he majored in agriculture and graduated with honors. After college, he worked for the Farm Security Administration and lived in Jerome, where he and Kathleen welcomed a daughter, Marilyn. In 1944, he joined the Navy and was assigned as an ensign to a LST (Landing Ship Tank) in the Pacific. After the war, he, Kathleen and Marilyn moved to Twin Falls, where he and his brother-in-law, Kenneth Straughn, started a floor-covering business named KenVerl's on Addison Avenue West.

Verl spent 50 years of his life in Twin Falls. He enjoyed his many "friends and family" as well as fishing, golf, gardening and dancing to the music of the Big Band

Era. In the 1960s, he went to work for Gallatin Valley Seed Co. as their manager of production. In 1970, he married Barbara Walker and they remained in Twin Falls until he retired in 1984. After retirement, they joined their many friends who had moved to Sun City West, Ariz.

While in Arizona, Verl and Barbara were very active in the Idaho Club, which Barbara helped start. Verl joined the Arizona Prospectors Club, and the Garden Club in Sun City West, which he was president of for several years. Verl was very active in the LDS church, where he had many friends.

Verl is survived by his daughter, Marilyn Cottingham (John); grandsons, J. Scott Cottingham (Karen) and Michael Cottingham; great-granddaughter, Kayla Cottingham; stepsons, Michael Walker and Douglas Walker; and step-grandson, Casey Walker.

A funeral was held April 15 at Camino del Sol Funeral Chapel in Sun City West, Ariz. There will be a graveside memorial at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at Sunset Memorial Cemetery, located on Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive in the Rosedale section.

The family expresses their heartfelt gratitude to Melissa Perlow, RN, Ann Beem, CTN, Dr. Garrit Terpstra and the staff of Hospice of the Valley in Phoenix, Ariz.

Ila Elizabeth Goff

BUHL — Life teaches and tests everyone, but finals are always the most comprehensive. Mom passed and graduated May 14, 2009.

Ila Elizabeth Goff, 86, began her life in Oakley, Idaho, on June 14, 1922, the second of six children. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, one sister, and her husband of 56 years, Robert.

She is survived by a younger sister, Zeldia Murphy; a sister-in-law, Goldie Goff; her four children, Winona (Gene) Thomas, Dick (Mary) Goff, Carol Goff and Mark (Vanessa) Goff; as well as many grandkids, great-grandkids, nieces, and nephews.

After her formal educa-

tion, Mom spent the rest of her life as "mom on the farm" — cooking, canning, cleaning, etc. Not only did she learn, she taught. Under her firm hand, we also learned. Stray, lost animals found a friend and often a home with her. They already miss her, as do we.

Mom's desire was to pass the finals and graduate, moving on to a new life with Christ following her active involvement with the Buhl First Christian Church for over 70 years.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Buhl First Christian Church for the Huckaba Philippine Christian College ministry or the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

At her request, no services are planned.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: An isolated thunderstorm may surface. Highs upper 70s to low 80s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy, then clearing. Lows low 50s.
Tomorrow: A chance of rain and thunder exists. Highs upper 70s to low 80s.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	85	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	50	Month to Date	1.10"
Normal High / Low	71 / 44	Avg. Month to Date	1.26"
Record High	89 in 2002	Water Year to Date	7.69"
Record Low	32 in 1979	Avg. Water Year to Date	8.05"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Outdoor enthusiasts should continue to be wary of late afternoon skies as thunderstorms are possible. Otherwise conditions will be terrific for most outdoor activities.

BOISE A threat of rain will be out there each and every afternoon from now through most of next week, however, development will not be widespread or well organized.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Skies will darken with rain clouds this afternoon. Isolated thunderstorms are possible. The threat of rain will carry over into Monday.

Today's State Extremes - High: 94 at Lowell **Low:** 32 at Dixie

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Yesterday's Weather			
						City	Hi	Lo	Prp
Building late day rain clouds	Decreasing clouds	Partly sunny, then mostly cloudy	Chance of thunderstorms	Partly cloudy, thunder possible	Stormy late day skies possible	Boise	90	64	0.00"
High 82	Low 58	80 / 53	80 / 55	81 / 53	80 / 52	Challis	81	51	Trace

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset		Pollen Count							
Yesterday's High	85	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday High	64%	5 p.m. Yesterday	29.97 in.	Today Sunrise:	6:03 AM	Today Sunset:	9:08 PM						
Yesterday's Low	53	Month to Date	0.83"	Yesterday Low	24%	Monday Sunrise:	6:03 AM	Monday Sunset:	9:09 PM	Monday TF pollen count yesterday:	61 (High) Pine, Walnut,						
Normal High / Low	71 / 44	Avg. Month to Date	1.34"	Today's Forecast High	46%	Tuesday Sunrise:	6:02 AM	Tuesday Sunset:	9:10 PM	Tuesday	Boxelder						
Record High	92 in 1984	Water Year to Date	7.35"	Today's Forecast Low	26%	Wednesday Sunrise:	6:02 AM	Wednesday Sunset:	9:11 PM	Wednesday	Mold: 1739 (Mod.) Smuts,						
Record Low	33 in 1979	Avg. Water Year to Date	8.89"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30								Thursday Sunrise:	6:02 AM	Thursday Sunset:	9:11 PM	Thursday	Clad: Aspatorium

MOON PHASES

First	Full	Last	New
May 31	June 7	June 15	June 22

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Today	Moonrise:	2:14 PM	Moonset:	2:06 AM
Monday	Moonrise:	3:22 PM	Moonset:	2:29 AM
Tuesday	Moonrise:	4:30 PM	Moonset:	2:51 AM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	85 57 pc	83 52 pc	80 53 th	80 53 th
Bonnets Ferry	78 46 pc	70 44 pc	72 44 pc	72 44 pc
Burley	79 52 pc	79 51 th	76 47 th	76 47 th
Challis	90 50 pc	77 44 th	70 45 th	70 45 th
Coeur d'Alene	45 37 pc	73 44 pc	72 44 pc	72 44 pc
Elko, NV	77 44 th	74 42 th	73 44 th	73 44 th
Eugene, OR	82 54 pc	79 52 th	74 52 sh	74 52 sh
Gooding	80 52 th	77 49 th	76 51 th	76 51 th
Grace	74 45 th	71 45 th	71 44 th	71 44 th
Hagerman	88 56 th	75 44 th	82 54 th	82 54 th
Hailley	74 46 th	75 43 sh	69 44 sh	69 44 sh
Idaho Falls	78 47 th	74 46 th	70 45 th	70 45 th
Kalispell, MT	79 45 pc	65 43 mc	68 42 sh	68 42 sh
Jerome	82 57 pc	79 52 th	78 54 sh	78 54 sh
Lewiston	88 55 pc	85 53 pc	83 54 mc	83 54 mc
Malad City	77 50 th	77 48 th	74 46 th	74 46 th
Malta	79 55 th	77 50 th	76 46 th	76 46 th
McCall	73 41 th	69 40 th	67 40 th	67 40 th
Missoula, MT	80 47 pc	68 45 mc	67 42 sh	67 42 sh
Pocatello	79 54 th	80 51 th	75 48 th	75 48 th
Portland, OR	84 58 su	82 53 pc	77 55 pc	77 55 pc
Rupert	81 54 th	80 51 th	78 47 th	78 47 th
Rexburg	76 45 th	72 43 th	67 43 th	67 43 th
Richland, WA	81 53 pc	81 52 pc	78 51 pc	78 51 pc
Rogerson	73 46 th	70 44 th	69 44 sh	69 44 sh
Salmon	78 46 th	75 44 th	70 44 th	70 44 th
Salt Lake City, UT	79 61 th	76 59 th	78 63 th	78 63 th
Spokane, WA	82 60 pc	89 65 pc	87 64 th	87 64 th
Stanley	69 39 th	68 36 th	61 37 th	61 37 th
Sun Valley	70 43 th	68 42 th	65 42 th	65 42 th
Yellowstone, MT	63 34 sh	57 31 sh	49 28 mx	49 28 mx

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	88 62 th	87 64 th	Atlanta	88 62 th	87 64 th
Baltimore	80 59 pc	80 65 pc	Baltimore	80 59 pc	80 65 pc
Birmingham	88 64 su	90 66 su	Birmingham	88 64 su	90 66 su
Boston	73 47 th	71 55 su	Boston	73 47 th	71 55 su
Charleston, SC	88 69 pc	86 69 pc	Charleston, SC	88 69 pc	86 69 pc
Charlotte, NC	82 51 th	86 61 th	Charlotte, NC	82 51 th	86 61 th
Chicago	69 62 pc	73 55 th	Chicago	69 62 pc	73 55 th
Cleveland	67 50 su	77 55 th	Cleveland	67 50 su	77 55 th
Denver	82 51 th	76 49 th	Denver	82 51 th	76 49 th
Des Moines	82 64 pc	78 55 th	Des Moines	82 64 pc	78 55 th
Detroit	69 53 pc	80 59 th	Detroit	69 53 pc	80 59 th
El Paso	92 64 pc	93 66 pc	El Paso	92 64 pc	93 66 pc
Fairbanks	60 45 mc	74 48 pc	Fairbanks	60 45 mc	74 48 pc
Fargo	76 47 th	68 43 pc	Fargo	76 47 th	68 43 pc
Honolulu	85 70 sh	86 70 sh	Honolulu	85 70 sh	86 70 sh
Houston	92 66 pc	90 68 pc	Houston	92 66 pc	90 68 pc
Indianapolis	78 59 su	85 65 th	Indianapolis	78 59 su	85 65 th
Jacksonville	90 67 pc	90 68 pc	Jacksonville	90 67 pc	90 68 pc
Kansas City	88 67 pc	87 64 th	Kansas City	88 67 pc	87 64 th
Las Vegas	96 74 pc	98 76 pc	Las Vegas	96 74 pc	98 76 pc
Little Rock	89 64 pc	90 65 pc	Little Rock	89 64 pc	90 65 pc
Los Angeles	67 59 pc	67 59 pc	Los Angeles	67 59 pc	67 59 pc
Memphis	90 69 th	91 71 pc	Memphis	90 69 th	91 71 pc
Miami	88 75 th	88 75 th	Miami	88 75 th	88 75 th
Milwaukee	69 47 pc	66 47 th	Milwaukee	69 47 pc	66 47 th
Nashville	84 59 pc	88 63 pc	Nashville	84 59 pc	88 63 pc
New Orleans	89 69 su	87 71 pc	New Orleans	89 69 su	87 71 pc
New York	77 51 sh	70 63 su	New York	77 51 sh	70 63 su
Oklahoma City	81 66 su	86 64 su	Oklahoma City	81 66 su	86 64 su
Omaha	89 65 pc	81 57 th	Omaha	89 65 pc	81 57 th

U. V. INDEX

Low	Moderate	High
10	10	10

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	89 77 th	86 78 sh	Acapulco	89 77 th	86 78 sh
Athens	85 65 su	85 63 pc	Athens	85 65 su	85 63 pc
Auckland	54 38 sh	49 40 pc	Auckland	54 38 sh	49 40 pc
Bangkok	90 78 th	89 77 sh	Bangkok	90 78 th	89 77 sh
Beijing	92 63 pc	103 64 pc	Beijing	92 63 pc	103 64 pc
Berlin	71 57 th	66 51 th	Berlin	71 57 th	66 51 th
Buenos Aires	55 43 r	55 42 sh	Buenos Aires	55 43 r	55 42 sh
Cairo	92 60 pc	97 59 pc	Cairo	92 60 pc	97 59 pc
Dhahran	103 87 th	103 86 pc	Dhahran	103 87 th	103 86 pc
Geneva	66 39 pc	65 45 sh	Geneva	66 39 pc	65 45 sh
Hong Kong	81 79 pc	82 81 sh	Hong Kong	81 79 pc	82 81 sh
Jerusalem	89 57 pc	92 59 pc	Jerusalem	89 57 pc	92 59 pc
Johannesburg	60 39 pc	62 38 pc	Johannesburg	60 39 pc	62 38 pc
Kuwait City	106 85 pc	107 83 pc	Kuwait City	106 85 pc	107 83 pc
London	73 50 pc	74 47 sh	London	73 50 pc	74 47 sh
Mexico City	74 51 sh	72 51 sh	Mexico City	74 51 sh	72 51 sh
Moscow	71 47 pc	75 55 pc	Moscow	71 47 pc	75 55 pc
Nairobi	73 53 sh	71 57 th	Nairobi	73 53 sh	71 57 th
Oslo	70 46 pc	75 47 pc	Oslo	70 46 pc	75 47 pc
Paris	71 54 pc	73 57 th	Paris	71 54 pc	73 57 th
Prague	57 49 sh	65 47 th	Prague	57 49 sh	65 47 th
Rio de Janeiro	79 64 pc	70 60 sh	Rio de Janeiro	79 64 pc	70 60 sh
Rome	74 64 sh	67 60 sh	Rome	74 64 sh	67 60 sh
Santiago	64 49 pc	70 53 pc	Santiago	64 49 pc	70 53 pc
Seoul	73 52 pc	74 55 pc	Seoul	73 52 pc	74 55 pc
Sydney	59 56 sh	58 54 sh	Sydney	59 56 sh	58 54 sh
Tel Aviv	74 72 pc	75 73 pc	Tel Aviv	74 72 pc	75 73 pc
Tokyo	75 58 sh	75 56 sh	Tokyo	75 58 sh	75 56 sh
Vienna	65 43 pc	70 50 sh	Vienna	65 43 pc	70 50 sh
Warsaw	71 50 th	68 48 sh	Warsaw	71 50 th	68 48 sh
Winnipeg	61 38 sh	57 43 r	Winnipeg	61 38 sh	57 43 r
Zurich	59 36 pc	62 42 sh	Zurich	59 36 pc	62 42 sh

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Valid to 6 p.m. today
 Yesterday's National Extremes:
 High: 103 at Death Valley, Calif.
 Low: 24 at Spinich Lake, Mich.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 Give people a fact or an idea and you enlighten their minds; tell them a story and you touch their souls.

Hasidic proverb

Leno hands 'Tonight' over to Conan O'Brien

By Lynn Elber
 The Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif. — It was a homespun farewell for Jay Leno's last show at "Tonight."

Celebrities were largely absent and the self-effacing comedian said he wanted to be remembered for the children born to his staffers during his 17-year tenure as the show's second-longest running host.

He even posed with all 68 of them, from babies to teenagers.

"That's what I'd like my legacy to be," Leno said, his voice thickened by emotion. "When these kids grow up and they go, 'Hey, mom and dad, where did you guys meet?,' they're going to say they met on the stage of 'The Tonight Show.'"

The show also included jobs at favorite targets, including politicians and his own network. He noted proudly that he took over the top-rated late-night show from Johnny Carson and was passing it on with the same No. 1 ranking to Conan O'Brien, who begins as host Monday.

"Which means I get my security deposit back," quipped Leno.

Leno received a chilly reception when he beat out Carson favorite David Letterman for the "Tonight" job in 1992.

Carson, who was host for a record 30 years, taught him that no matter what happens in the world the host has to have a nightly monologue, "because that's your job," Leno said.

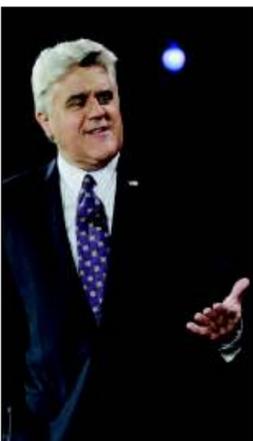
Giving O'Brien a pre-debut boost, Leno welcomed him as his final guest. "You were the perfect choice. You've been an absolute gentlemen in private and in the press," Leno told O'Brien, lauding him for his "sharp" material.

"Conan rocks," a studio audience member shouted. "I agree, Conan rocks," Leno replied.

A clip was shown from 1993, when the 30-year-old O'Brien, a TV newcomer, appeared on "Tonight" hours after being signed to host "Late Night."

Leno, his hair dark then and gray now, was ushered on stage Friday with a Jimi Hendrix-flavored version of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by bandleader Kevin Eubanks.

"Welcome to the exciting season finale of 'The Tonight Show,'" said Leno,



Jay Leno

greeted by a standing ovation. "I want to thank all the people who made it possible: Michael Jackson, Monica Lewinsky and Bill Clinton."

After noting that former Presidents Clinton and George W. Bush were participating in a joint speaking engagement in Canada, Leno remarked wistfully: "I wish I had one more day."

He didn't refrain from mocking his network although he's moving to NBC's prime-time schedule this fall.

His new show represents a gamble, Leno said: "I'm betting NBC will be around in three months. That's not a given."

Study: Drug combos may raise breast cancer risk

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Breast cancer survivors risk having their disease come back if they use certain antidepressants while also taking the cancer prevention drug tamoxifen, worrisome new research shows.

About 500,000 women in the United States take tamoxifen, which cuts in half the chances of a breast cancer recurrence. Many of them also take antidepressants for hot flashes, because hormone pills aren't considered safe after breast cancer.

Doctors have long known that some antidepressants and other medicines can lower the amount of tamoxifen's active form in the bloodstream. But whether this affects cancer risk is unknown.

The new study, reported Saturday at a cancer conference in Florida, is the largest to look at the issue. It found that using these interfering drugs — including Prozac, Paxil or Zoloft — can virtually wipe out the benefit tamoxifen provides. Many doctors question

the magnitude of harm from combining these medicines, and a second, smaller study suggests it may not be very large.

But the bottom line is the same: Not all antidepressants pose this problem, and women should talk to their doctors about which ones are best.

"There are other alternatives we can consider" that are safer, said Dr. Eric Winer, breast cancer chief at the Dana-Farber Cancer Center in Boston.

He had no role in the study, which was done by Medco Health Solutions Inc., a large insurance benefits manager. Researchers used members' medical records to identify 353 women taking tamoxifen plus other drugs that might interfere with it, and 945 women taking tamoxifen alone. Those taking a drug combo did so for about a year on average.

Next, researchers checked to see how many were treated for second cancers in the following two years. Breast cancer recurred in about 7 percent of women on tamoxifen alone, and in 14 percent of women also taking other drugs that could interfere — mainly the antidepressants

Paxil and Prozac, and, to a lesser extent, Zoloft.

If women want to take an antidepressant, "you probably want to stay away from those three," said Medco's chief medical officer, Dr. Robert Epstein.

No greater breast cancer risk was seen in women taking the antidepressants Celexa, Lexapro or Luvox with tamoxifen, and there are reasons to think that other antidepressants may be safe

as well, Epstein said.

A second study led by Dr. Vincent Dezentjé of Leiden University Medical Center in the Netherlands found little risk from combining tamoxifen and popular antidepressants. However, only 150 women in the study took such combos for more than two months, and they were compared to women taking combos for a



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EDITORIAL

So 'junior high': Twin Falls public school culture is changing

S ometime toward the end of the 19th century, Harvard University President Charles Elliot had a visionary idea. Most American kids at the time attended elementary school, and the "high school movement" was just beginning to spread across the country, extending free public education to 15-, 16-, 17- and 18-year-olds.

But 14-year-olds still went to the same schools as 6-year-olds, usually in the same classroom.

There should be dedicated schools to handle the transition from childhood to adolescence, Elliot believed. He called them "junior high schools," and the first opened in Columbus, Ohio, in 1909, teaching seventh- and eighth-graders (the ninth grade was eventually included in most junior highs).

Junior highs evolved simply as high schools with younger students. The faculty was organized into more or less independent academic departments.

After World War II, some educators began to think that wasn't the best way to teach younger teens. Much better, they argued, to combine the teaching environments of elementary school and high school. The middle school concept involves a team of teachers working with the same students at the same grade level, each teaching a different subject. But like their high school counterparts, middle school students have home rooms. The idea was to develop a sense of community to bridge the social and emotional transition during adolescence.

The first middle school opened in Bay City, Mich., in 1950. Now middle schools outnumber junior highs 10-to-1. And in August, with the opening of Canyon Ridge High School, they're coming to Twin Falls.

Robert Stuart and O'Leary junior high schools will become middle schools, teaching sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders. Ninth-graders will go to high school.

Such transitions are a well-worn path in Idaho. After Twin Falls switches, only 16 of the state's 116 school districts will have stand-alone junior highs.

But just because such change is commonplace doesn't mean it isn't jarring. Middle schools simply have a different culture than junior highs, and so do school districts that make the switch.

But it can be change for the better. Here's what we hope for O'Leary and Stuart middle schools, and for Twin Falls and Canyon Ridge high schools:

• **An end to the "across the tracks" divide.** Stuart is perceived as the school where poorer kids go, and O'Leary as a magnet for the better-off. That impression is strong enough that it affects decisions about where parents buy homes. The truth is more complex, and Robert Stuart Middle School should shed its second-class image.

• **More parental involvement.** Traditionally, parents of elementary students are more engaged by what goes on at school. As O'Leary and Stuart get younger, we hope more moms and dads take ownership of their kids' education.

• **A tempering of emphasis on preparation for standardized tests.** Idaho sophomores take the make-or-break Idaho Standards Achievement Test, but for the most part state-enforced ISAT-mania is concentrated in lower grades. By shedding their ninth-graders, Stuart and O'Leary won't have to spend as much time and energy preparing them for the 10th-grade tests.

• **Great expectations.** By dividing the high school zones along the same lines as current junior high boundaries, the Twin Falls School Board gave Stuart students access to the new facilities at Canyon Ridge High. That's a self-esteem booster for students, and an incentive for excellence.

WHO STILL GOES TO JUNIOR HIGH?

City	School	Enrollment
Boise	Les Bois Jr. High	889
Idaho Falls	Eagle Rock Jr. High	886
Boise	Fairmont Jr. High	786
Boise	West Jr. High	779
Boise	North Jr. High	761
Boise	Riverglen Jr. High	701
Boise	South Jr. High	685
Idaho Falls	Taylorville Jr. High	683
Rexburg	Madison Jr. High	658
Idaho Falls	Clair E. Gale Jr. High	658
Mountain Home	Mountain Home Jr. High	645
Rigby	Rigby Jr. High	630
Emmett	Emmett Jr. High	607
Lewiston	Sacajawea Jr. High	588
Boise	East Jr. High	584
Lewiston	Jenifer Jr. High	579
Preston	Preston Jr. High	551
Moscow	Moscow Jr. High	530
Boise	Hillside Jr. High	468
Burley	Burley Jr. High	453
Rathdrum	Lakeland Jr. High	443
St. Anthony	S. Fremont Jr. High	386
Bonnars Ferry	Boundary County Jr. High	366
Spirit Lake	Timberlake Jr. High	286
Blackfoot	Snake River Jr. High	273
Sugar City	Sugar-Salem Jr. High	185
Orofino	Orofino Jr. High	155
Total enrollment:		15,221

Bury my heart at Bear River



Photo courtesy Utah Department of Community and Culture.

A 19th century photograph of a band of Utah Shoshoni.

The first, and worst, slaughter of Indians was in Idaho

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Before the bitterly cold morning of Jan. 29, 1863, Indian wars were mostly fights between combatants — soldiers and warriors. Col. Patrick Connor changed all that, and did it on Idaho soil.

Connor's 3rd California Volunteers — a militia federalized by Abraham Lincoln at the beginning of the Civil War to protect communications between St. Louis and Sacramento — waded into a Shoshoni camp on the banks of the Bear River near present-day Preston and killed between 200 and 400 people, mostly women and children.

The worst Indian massacre in American history is best described by a 20th

"... (the massacre) set a standard for butchery, mutilation, infanticide, rape, slaughter of noncombatants, the cold-blooded savagery that others would imitate in the Indian wars of the West but no one would equal."

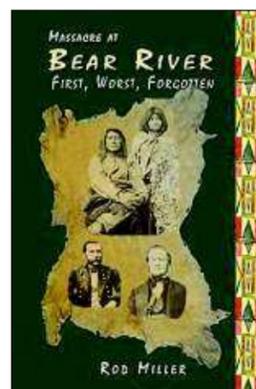
century term: "total war." And until recently, it was almost forgotten.

Rod Miller, a 56-year-old Sandy, Utah, writer, is out to change that with his book "Massacre at Bear River" (Caxton Press, \$18.95).

"Few with even a passing familiarity of the tragedy would argue that the Bear River Massacre has taken its proper place in Western history," Miller says. "The precedent-setting attack on the Shoshoni winter camp established strategies and

tactics that other armies would follow. And it set a standard for butchery, mutilation, infanticide, rape, slaughter of noncombatants, the cold-blooded savagery that others would imitate in the Indian wars of the West but no one would equal."

Just as in the My Lai Massacre in Vietnam 105 years later, U.S. troops at Bear River killed civilians systematically and without reservation. It was an Army riot; officers' orders — if



indeed the officers present ever urged restraint — went unheeded.

One Shoshoni chief was killed by a bayonet, heated by the fires of a burning lodge, run through his head

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We're local, but AP brings you the world

You're the center of our universe.

We don't have bureaus in Tokyo, Moscow (Idaho or Russia) and Washington. Our bread-and-butter is local news.

We do offer a small window on what's happening in places we don't often visit ourselves — exotic locales such as Katmandu, Marrakesh and Walla Walla — through articles written by The Associated Press.

The AP is a cooperative dating to 1846, when New York newspapers shared the cost of hiring boats, fast horsemen and telegraph operators to get dispatches from correspondents covering the war in Mexico. It's now the world's biggest news organization.

While there are several other global and domestic wire services, the AP has more than 3,000 journalists working in 243 bureaus in 97 countries. They cover news and sports themselves, and also re-transmit news from 1,700 daily and weekly newspapers and 5,000 radio and television stations that are members. We pay dues each year to the cooperative, and we contribute news reports to the wire.

It's kind of fun when a world traveler drops by with a *Times-News* story that flew via AP to land in the *Ugandan Daily Monitor* or



the *Egyptian Gazette*.

The AP has evolved in recent years, largely because of the Internet. In the dark ages before http:// ruled the land, the only way to get information about what was happening in, say, England was to buy your local paper and read the wire reports filed by AP's London Bureau. Now you can go to the *London Daily Mail* Web site for headlines like "Prince William joins 30,000 Britons in Rome as Champions League glory slips away from Fergie's record-breakers" whatever that means.

Because of that, AP has changed its approach to stay relevant. Once as a meat-and-potatoes operation where writing style didn't matter as much as getting all the fast, AP now allows writers to be more creative and does watchdog reporting and investigations.

Lately I've heard from a few of our readers who have urged me to dump the AP and take up with a more conservative news service.

However, no one has pointed to any specific act proving AP leans left; nor has anyone named a news service more to their liking.

Curious, I contacted some current and former AP staffers who said they've noticed the same trend, though they couldn't pinpoint exactly when or why it started. The best we could do was to theorize that:

• Commentator-driven cable news — Fox, MSNBC, CNN and others — have shifted the public's definition of what's fair and balanced. Being neutral — the AP model — is now seen as having a bias because it doesn't adhere to the viewpoints of either the left or the right. Conservatives, who have complained about liberal bias since Spiro Agnew blamed it for reports that things weren't going well in Vietnam, are more likely to speak up.

• AP's increased emphasis on investigative reporting makes it more of a target for those who try to deflect criticism by challenging the motives of the messenger rather than addressing the validity of the message.

• During the 2008 presidential campaigns some conservative commentators criticized AP for sending lots of reporters to Alaska to check out Gov. Sarah Palin. AP saw this as simply doing its job — vetting a relatively

unknown politician who could soon be a heartbeat away from the presidency. Others say it was an effort to discredit the Republican VP pick, particularly because there was no similar swarm around Joseph Biden. This might be a valid complaint, except that Biden had been a U.S. Senator since 1973 and a two-time presidential candidate. Love him or hate him, he was a known quantity.

• AP Washington Bureau Chief Ron Fournier has caught heat because he once discussed a job with a presidential campaign and sent a friendly note to a government official. How that became a sign of liberal bias is baffling: It was the McCain campaign and the note was to former VP Dick Cheney.

Some newspapers, including a few in our region, have declared plans to drop out of AP in coming years, but not because of bias.

Their complaints have to do with cost and staff shifts that cut coverage of state news. While those are valid concerns that we share, we'll stick with AP unless something better comes along.

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OTHER VIEWS

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



... asking the right questions

Post Register, Idaho Falls

Cheers to Attorney General Lawrence Wasden.

Wasden (last) week asked the State Land Board to table a controversial land transfer until more information is gathered.

At issue is a 2.26-acre transfer of Snake River frontage north of Buhl to a Washington couple looking to build a subdivision. Whether the land should be transferred from the public trust to private ownership depends on a determination of where the river's "ordinary high-water mark" lies. And that's in dispute. So, Wasden asked that the motion be delayed so he can visit the site and gather information. The board, on a 5-0 vote, agreed.

Good for Wasden, and the board. When it comes to public land transfers, it's better to be right than fast.

... protecting kids

Idaho Mountain Express, Ketchum

The no-nonsense

response by Blaine County School District officials to the anonymous note threatening a campus shooting last month deserves a round of robust cheers. It's a welcome signal that threats of any sort — serious or just plain mischievous — are no laughing matter and will not be tolerated.

With the arrival of Hailey police and a virtual all-points deployment of officers to prevent a shooting and to find the author of the note, the matter took on a seriousness that should impress students throughout the valley that a campus is for learning, not for off-target jokes that can terrify a community.

Wood River High and the school district did what other schools elsewhere in the nation have regretted they didn't do when threats of campus violence were treated as juvenile horseplay. Incidents of shootings, even campus massacres, have left a bloody legacy for educators to ponder with grief and regret.

Now it's up to the criminal justice system to deal with the 15-year-old who allegedly wrote the note and whose handwriting, ferreted out by the Canyon County Sheriff's Office's skilled technicians, betrayed him. A slap on the wrist will have no lasting effect and could only encourage some other foolhardy student to test school security.

Parents who expect and demand classroom discipline and campus order as environments in which learning is paramount should be staunch supporters of tough punishment — and psychological treatment — in this case. Waving off a shooting threat as mere kids' stuff and part of growing up would be nonsense.



AP photo

Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter works in his office in Boise on April 20.

... Butch can't blame Obama

Lewiston Tribune

Gov. Butch Otter says the federal government took too long helping Idaho spend its share of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. Really?

Otter's peeved because Idaho discovered it could not bank millions of stimulus dollars. Just before legislators adjourned, they transferred money around, thereby moving toward big education cuts while leaving millions in reserve.

And from the way the governor complained to

400 state officials in Coeur d'Alene last week, you'd think President Obama and Congress sprang all this on the unsuspecting Otter team.

So where was Otter when Obama spelled out the need for a stimulus package last winter, before he was sworn in?

Where was he when the U.S. House Appropriations Committee passed the first version on Jan. 21 or when the House approved the initial version eight days later?

And what kind of planning was the Otter administration doing by Feb. 13, when a final package cleared Congress? Was it any more engaged four

days later when Obama signed it into law?

When it comes to sniffing out federal cash, Idaho can be shrewd. Just watch how this state can snatch idle federal highway funds at the end of a budget cycle. That's due to planning and prepping construction projects so they're ready to roll on short notice.

So why was Idaho caught napping this time?

While California's Arnold Schwarzenegger and Florida's Charlie Crist were not only preparing to spend stimulus funds in their states but lobbying Congress to pass the package, Otter was lining up with governors such as Mark Sanford of South Carolina and Bobby Jindal of Louisiana. They suggested rejecting the money.

Weeks passed. Otter hardly discussed the issue. Lawmakers slashed spending as if the Obama stimulus was nonexistent. Even Idaho schools Superintendent Tom Luna walked into a budget committee session and

declined to explore how the pending stimulus package might mitigate education program reductions.

Not until March 7 did Otter decide to accept the bucks after all.

More time passed before Idaho's \$182 million share of stimulus transportation money got released. Otter delayed finalizing a list of projects for that money, possibly to secure legislative support for highway project bonds.

Even with the list completed, the money was frozen. Continuing debates about highway funding left the state transportation budget in limbo until April 29. By then, Idaho was among six states — the others were Alaska, Florida, Georgia, Ohio and Virginia — that had yet to put this money to work building highways and bridges and creating jobs.

Otter's looking for someone to blame for getting blind-sided. But this time, the problem isn't in Washington, D.C.

It's in Boise.

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Bear River

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from ear to ear. Women were shot or bayoneted and then raped while they were dying. Indians — including children — unfortunate enough to have been wounded and left on the battlefield had their heads split open with axes.

But there was worse to come. The Bear River Massacre came at a time when the Civil War was going badly for the United States. Union armies were utterly routed by Confederates as the Second Battle of Bull Run in August 1862 and at the Battle of Fredericksburg that December.

When news of the victory at Bear River was spread across the front page of *The New York Times* in early February 1863, Connor — a 42-year-old Irish-born veteran of the Mexican War — was hailed as a hero by his demoralized Army comrades. The example of his strategy — attack the enemy under cover of darkness in the dead of winter and kill every man, woman and child — became the standard of Army operations during the Indian wars: at Sand Creek in Colorado in 1864, along the Washita



River in Oklahoma in 1868, on Montana's Marias River in 1870, and mostly famous at Wounded Knee in South Dakota in 1890. Yet none of those atrocities came close to the magnitude of the slaughter at Bear River.

What puzzles Miller is the scope of Mormon involvement in the massacre. Church leaders cultivated a love-hate relationship with the Northwestern Shoshoni, providing food but also taking Indian land when they needed it.

But were they complicit in an atrocity?

"The Saints tend to portray themselves in their own

histories as victims of Shoshoni depredations and innocent bystanders at the battle, and afterward, rescuers of an ill-equipped army, saviors of wounded Shoshoni, and adopters of abandoned Indian children," Miller says. "All of which is true, to a certain extent, but too simplistic to serve as a realistic explanation of history."

Idaho Territory was carved out of Washington Territory six months after the massacre, and for more than 100 years Idahoans refused to acknowledge Army misconduct at Bear River. In fact, up until the day he left the U.S. Senate, Larry Craig stonewalled attempts to establish a national historical monument at Bear River.

There are interpretive markers at the site today — paid for by the Idaho Transportation Department — and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of Fort Hall now own the middle of the battlefield. None of that

would have happened, according to Miller, without Mormon historian Brigham Madsen, who made the Indians' cause his own.

Madsen meticulously documented their history, to the extent that the Shoshoni were able to use his research in court battles against the U.S. government.

Yet, in a society that today condemns white America's treatment of Indians, there is no reckoning for the Bear River Massacre.

"Among the Shoshoni today (Bear River) is remembered as an unpopular burial ground," Miller writes. "Not a cemetery. Not a graveyard. But a final, uncomfortable resting place for hundreds of their ancestors."

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It is time to fix the student loan mess

There are so many things I don't understand in this world. Why can't we do something about North Korea? Why are all the bees dying? How did I miss knowing about "Jon & Kate Plus Eight" until last week?

None of these things, however, are nearly as confusing as student loans.

There was a time when kids whose parents couldn't afford to pay for college just worked their way through. But the price has gone up so fast — more than twice as fast as inflation over the last two decades — that it's not an option any more, unless the student in question is planning to be a sophomore through 2020, or is exploring the possibility of part-time employment in armed robbery.

Students borrowed \$19 billion in private loans last year, from a bewildering array of options.

(Does anybody find it strange that Congress is patting itself on the back for passing a law that protects college students from being offered credit cards, while they're encouraged to commit themselves to tens of thousands of dollars in education debt?)

Some of the regular private lenders charge as



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much as 15 percent, although thanks to their dedication to the cause of learning, they are still protected from having their claims wiped away by a bankruptcy court.

Others sound as if they're nearly free, except when they aren't. Travis and Stephanie Gay, a couple in Kentucky who had borrowed about \$100,000 to become special education teachers, were under the impression that they could pay their loans off in five years via a special state forgiveness program for people who worked in low-salary service professions.

Right after they got married last summer, the Gays got a letter from the state agency that ran the program saying that due to tough economic times, it was canceling most of their assistance and good luck with that debt.

And then, there's the epicenter of the college loan strangeness, the federally guaranteed loans. This is a system that goes something like this:

The White House estimates that it could save about \$94 billion over 10 years if it cut out all the middlemen. How many people out there think that there's going to be some reason that this turns out to be extremely controversial?

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- We the taxpayers then guarantee the loans so the banks won't lose money if the students don't pay.

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Are you with me so far? Wait, I see a hand waving back there.

What's that, sir? You want to know why the government doesn't just lend the money out itself? Excellent question!

The White House estimates that it could save about \$94 billion over 10 years if it cut out all the middlemen. And it has the basis of a system in place, since the Department of Education already makes a lot of direct loans to students.

How many people out there think that there's going to be some reason that this turns out to be extremely controversial? Can I see a show of hands? "Senator Nelson is for

the system as it is now," said a spokesman for Ben Nelson, D-Neb. If you are a big fan of Senate stalemates, you will remember Nelson, the star of such past triumphs as The Stimulus Is Too Big.

A great part of Nelson's resistance has to do with the fact that Nelnet, a big student loan provider, has its headquarters in his state.

Last year, after an investigation by the New York attorney general, Andrew Cuomo, Nelnet was one of several student lenders that agreed to a settlement in which it paid a fine and promised to abandon alleged deceptive marketing practices and inducements such as offering free iPods to students who signed on the dotted line.

President Barack Obama's proposal would allow the private companies to continue servicing the loans, protecting thousands of office jobs. However, they would no longer get the loan origination tasks, which involve the world of high finance and high pay. Stunningly, this turns out

to be the part of the business that is most popular. (The chief executive of Sallie Mae, the giant in this line of work, made \$4.6 million last year. The vice chairman made more than \$13.2 million plus the use of a private jet.)

State agencies like the Kentucky Higher Education Student Loan Corporation, star of the Gay family debacle, also make federally guaranteed loans and they don't want to get out of the business. They like giving state residents money.

They also enjoy using their profits to finance worthy enterprises — like

loan forgiveness programs that run out of cash. Or, in the case of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, spending \$185,000 to send the board and staff to the Greenbrier resort in West Virginia for golf and spa treatments.

It's time for reform. The system is a mess. Possibly not as much of a mess as North Korea, but right up there with the dead bees and Jon and Kate.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pole Line expansion should be reconsidered

The article in yesterday's (May 26) paper praising new traffic signals and other planning for growth gives me concern that projects are being rushed without properly weighing consequences and benefits. Pole Line Road will be needlessly closed for 18 months. Needless, because the end result will still be a two-lane road and because the new bridge and roadway could be built on right-of-way acquired to the side of the existing roadway and completed without disrupting traffic for more than a fraction of that time.

The timing of the project couldn't be worse. Closing this road will force traffic that now flows into Twin Falls on Pole Line to use Addison all the way to Washington. This fall, Washington will be experiencing major new traffic generated by the new high school and Wal-Mart. Other new business will inevitably follow.

Washington is scheduled for major modifications during the same time. And the city is planning to play around with additional traffic signals to further confuse and frustrate drivers on other streets.

The reality missed in the planning is that the retail shopping area of Twin Falls begins on Addison and flows north. The city should focus on making the shopping experience pleasant and productive. Doing this requires more creative thinking than erecting miles of barriers to left turns along major streets. Instead, make Blue Lakes a one-way street going south from Pole Line to Kimberly Road and Locust one way going north the same distance. Open Fillmore from Pole Line to Addison to relieve traffic on the west. Encourage retail development on the east-west cross streets between Blue Lakes and Locust. As Twin Falls commercial areas expand to the west, planners need to think of parallel main streets instead of single arteries. It's

ridiculous to expect people to go around a block instead of making a left turn when the blocks are a mile long.

Those are just some ideas. Please delay the Pole Line expansion until a project can be developed that makes sense for the commerce of the area.

WAYNE SHIPPEN
Twin Falls

Communities need to be aware of suicide

We were happy to see the "Cheer" the *Times-News* offered Blaine County Schools for implementation of the Teen Screen program to identify youth with emotional problems and those who are at risk of suicide. Idaho has the seventh-highest suicide rate in the nation, with suicide being the second-leading cause of death for people between the ages of 15 and 24.

People who commit suicide almost always suffer from a mental illness or emotional disturbance, and timely treatment could save many lives.

Untreated mental illness impacts our community in

a multitude of ways:

Emotionally disturbed youth find themselves in the juvenile justice system at an alarming rate. It is estimated that 35 percent of the youth who are on probation, 29 percent in juvenile detention and 40 percent of those committed to the Department of Juvenile Corrections suffer from a serious emotional disturbance.

Youth often turn to drugs to alleviate the pain caused by their emotional problems, frequently leading to drug-related crimes.

The emotional pain experienced by a suicide victim is rivaled only by the grief of parents, family and friends; survivors deal with grief for the rest of their lives. Tragically, suicide is frequently repeated by family members of a victim.

Virtually every social problem, including family breakup, unemployment and homelessness, is exacerbated by mental illness.

Congratulations to Blaine County schools. It is essential to keep information about programs such as Teen Screen, which is a proven, effective

tool in identifying at-risk youth, before our policy makers. It is equally important to keep our community leaders aware of the magnitude of the problems surrounding mental illness and the necessity to make effective interventions.

TOM PAYNE
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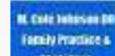
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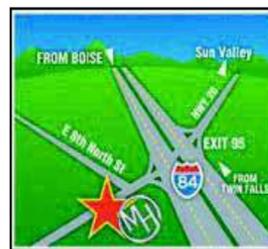
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GOP belittles Democrats' climate change plan

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The climate change proposal developed by congressional Democrats and endorsed by President Obama does little to reduce global warming and saddles Americans with high energy costs, Republicans said Saturday.

Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels, in the GOP's weekly radio and Internet address, said the House's climate bill was "a classic example of unwise government." The address culminated a week of coordinated Republican attacks on the Democratic proposal, which would require the first nationwide reductions in carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases blamed for global warming.

GOP House members used the weeklong Memorial Day recess to drum up voter opposition to the Democratic bill. The governor's criticism echoed Republican lawmakers' arguments at "energy summits" in Pennsylvania, Indiana and California and at other forums during the week.

The proposal to cap greenhouse emissions "will cost us dearly in jobs and income and it stands no chance of achieving its objective of a cooler earth" because other nations such as China and India will not have to follow, Daniels said.

"The cost for all American taxpayers will be certain, huge, and immediate. Any benefits are extremely uncertain, minuscule, and decades distant," he contended.

The bill would require a 17 percent reduction in greenhouse gases by 2020 and 83 percent reduction by mid-century. It advanced from the House Energy and Commerce Committee shortly before lawmakers left Washington for their holiday break, getting only one GOP vote.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., has said she wants to take up the measure in the full House this summer.

"The national energy tax imposed by Speaker Pelosi's climate change bill would double electric bills here in Indiana, working a severe hardship on low income families, but that's only where the damage starts," Daniels said. "In a state where we like to make things, like steel and autos and RVs, it would cost us countless jobs. ... Our farmers and livestock producers would see their costs skyrocket. and our coal miners would be looking for new work."

Daniels made no mention of compromises by the bill's

chief Democratic sponsors — Reps. Henry Waxman of California and Edward Markey of Massachusetts — aimed at easing the economic costs on energy-intensive industries such as steel and automobiles, and on regions heavily dependent on coal for electricity generation.



Daniels

Under a cap-and-trade provision, polluters would be able to buy and sell emission allowances to ease the cost of the reduction. Initially free emission allowances would be provided to electric utilities and other energy-intensive industries facing unfair competition from abroad.

Waxman and Markey have

argued that much of the higher fuel costs would be offset by increased energy efficiency and rebates — using money from the sale of emission allowances — to people facing higher energy costs.

But Daniels said there's a better approach than the cap-and-trade government mandate and "protect the environment, lower energy costs and create jobs at the

same time all without raising taxes."

He cited Indiana's production of ethanol and biodiesel, efforts to develop less polluting coal plants, expansion of wind power and conservation programs.

Congressional Republicans said that instead of a mandatory cap on pollution, they want to expand domestic oil and gas development,

using some of the proceeds for renewable energy development, expansion of nuclear energy and more support for research into ways to capture carbon from coal burning.

The Democratic bill also would devote billions of dollars to carbon capture research and would require utilities to generate at least 12 percent of their power from renewable energy.

Dems pledge cooperation on health care plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two Senate Democrats leading the drive to overhaul health care say they will work together to come up with legislation.

Sens. Max Baucus and Edward Kennedy said in a joint statement Saturday they intend to cooperate so their committees pass similar bills that can be combined into a single piece of legislation before the Senate leaves for its August recess.

The statement appeared aimed at dispelling reports that Baucus and Kennedy were working at cross purposes in crafting legislation.

Baucus, D-Mont., heads the Finance Committee. Kennedy, D-Mass., is chairman of the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee.

Kennedy is expected to release a plan next week requiring all individuals to buy insurance and creating a public insurance plan that would compete with private insurers.



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Geithner wields little leverage in talks with China

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Timothy Geithner's first trip to China as treasury secretary comes at a vulnerable time for the Obama administration.

Mired in a brutal recession, the United States needs Beijing to buy more American goods, allow its currency rise and make other moves to narrow an enormous trade gap. The U.S. also needs China's help to confront any military threat from North Korea.

Yet Washington's leverage has waned just as China's power over the U.S. has grown.

China is now America's biggest creditor. As of March, it held \$768 billion of Treasury securities — about 10 percent of publicly traded debt.

The U.S. needs China's money to finance U.S. budget deficits, which are soaring as Washington tries to end the recession and bolster the banking system. The administration estimates the budget deficit will hit \$1.84 trillion this year. That's four times last year's deficit.

Geithner, who left Saturday for meetings Monday and Tuesday with Chinese leaders, carried an ambitious U.S. goal of persuading the Chinese government to adopt policies that would transform its nation of savers into spenders.

Geithner spent the long flight to Beijing working on a speech he planned to give at Peking University that was expected to lay out the administration's recovery program and its current progress. He was also expected to talk about the administration's determination to deal with the government's soaring expenditures once the U.S. economy is recovering.

The current U.S. administration, just like the Clinton and Bush administrations, is convinced that the key to a prosperous global economy rests heavily with China.

The U.S. wants Beijing to rely more on domestic spending and less on its exports to power its own

economy — and the world's. That shift would uncork enormous buying power and help rebalance world trade. It could hasten an end to the global recession and narrow America's huge trade gap because the Chinese would buy more American products.

China would benefit, too. "Beijing really wants Washington to be successful in bringing the U.S. economy out of this recession as fast as it can because it is critical to Beijing's own economic growth," said Kenneth Lieberthal, a China expert at the Brookings Institution.

For the Chinese, there is growing nervousness about the explosion of U.S. borrowing. Like any bank worried about its loans, the Chinese have fretted over America's budget gap. In March, Premier Wen Jiabao said, "We've lent a huge amount of money to the U.S. Of course, we are concerned about the safety of our assets."

Those comments, plus remarks by the head of China's central bank about whether the world needs a new top reserve currency to replace the U.S. dollar, jolted financial markets.

The administration insists it isn't worried that the mound of debt it's creating will jeopardize America's sterling AAA bond rating. But treasury officials said Geithner still intends to reassure the Chinese.

Geithner plans to stress that the administration sees the \$1 trillion-plus deficits for this and next year as temporary. The deficits are necessary to fund a stimulus plan to help lift America out of recession and invigorate a wobbly U.S. banking system, officials say. Once those needs are met, the administration says it will make deficit reduction a priority.

Security tensions in Asia have flared since North Korea's recent nuclear weapons tests and missile firings. Because China is viewed as a critical player in any successful resolution of a North Korea standoff, Geithner is expected to address the topic with Chinese leaders.

GOP divided over Sotomayor

How tough should it be on nominee?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are divided over how aggressively to go after Sonia Sotomayor, a family feud about the tone of the debate over confirming the first Hispanic on the Supreme Court.

There are concerns raised by an increasing number of GOP lawmakers and conservative leaders about the strident rhetoric that certain prominent Republicans have used to describe Sotomayor. Some are denouncing right-wing groups for their negative advertisements against the federal appeals judge.

A group of prominent conservatives, seeking to change the terms of the discussion, plans to call on Republicans this coming week to hold "a great

debate" over President Barack Obama's nominee. The debate would focus on Sotomayor's potential effect on important high court decisions and on the differences between how Democrats and Republicans pick judges.

In a letter to be sent to GOP senators Monday, the Third Branch Conference admonishes Republicans for having "slumbered" during confirmation hearings for the last two Democratic nominees (Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer, both by President Bill Clinton), and concludes by saying, "We expect more from you" this time.

The Associated Press obtained a draft of the letter, signed conservative heavyweights including Richard



Sotomayor

Viguerie of ConservativeHQ.com, David Keene of the American Conservative Union, and Gary Bauer of American Values.

The letter acknowledges that blocking a vote to confirm Sotomayor is unrealistic. But it urges Republicans to use the debate as an "extraordinary educable moment" that makes it "crystal clear why Americans should believe that Republicans are intelligent defenders of the Constitution, or not."

Manuel Miranda, the chairman of the group and a former senior Senate aide, said he is concerned that GOP leaders, knowing they lack the votes to reject Sotomayor and worried about the political conse-

quences of a prolonged opposition, will pass up the chance for a drawn-out debate about her record, and the parties' dueling philosophies on a judge's role.

Radio host Rush Limbaugh and former House Speaker Newt Gingrich have branded Sotomayor — the daughter of Puerto Rican parents who was born and raised in New York — a "racist" for past remarks about how her ethnicity affected her judging. On Friday, Limbaugh said picking Sotomayor was comparable to nominating former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke for the job.

Other leading Republicans, aware of the political risks of opposing the first Hispanic woman nominated to the court, are struggling to change the terms of the debate.

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AP photo

A tearful Roxana Saberi embraces a well-wisher after arriving at Hector International Airport in her hometown of Fargo, N.D., on Saturday.

Journalist freed from Iran welcomed home

By Dave Kolpack
Associated Press writer

FARGO, N.D. — Journalist Roxana Saberi, released from prison in Iran earlier this month, is back in North Dakota.

The 32-year-old Saberi was greeted at the Fargo airport by a crowd of well-wishers and "Welcome home, Roxana" signs.

Saberi, fighting back tears, said she was surprised at the emotions she felt.

"It's the first time I've ever really cried in public," she said.

Gov. John Hoeven and Rep. Earl Pomeroy were among the officials who met her after she stepped off the

plane Saturday afternoon.

Hoeven called it a "happy day for the people of North Dakota."

Students and teachers from her alma mater, Concordia College in neighboring Moorhead, Minn., brought maroon and gold balloons.

Saberi, who lived in Iran for six years and has dual citizenship, was arrested Jan. 31 and charged with spying for the United States.

She was sentenced to eight years in prison, but an appeals court reduced that to a two-year suspended sentence and released her on May 11.

She grew up in Fargo where her parents still live.

GENERAL MOTORS

TAILFINS, V-8s AND CORVETTES: The wake of an icon

By John Porretto
Associated Press writer

For generations, General Motors fueled America's love affair with the automobile, building cars that defined their owners' status in life and the industrial might of the nation. But less than a year after entering its second century, the company that survived wars, international rivalry and even the Great Depression is being driven by the government into bankruptcy court.

The GM that helped move the world from horses to Chevys and Cadillacs is expected to file for bankruptcy protection Monday. The new GM that emerges sometime in the future will be leaner — unsaddled from much of its debt and labor cost disadvantages that contributed to tens of billions of dollars of losses. It will also be almost three-quarters owned by U.S. taxpayers.

It will be a fraction of what was once the mightiest corporation in the world.

"We throw around the word iconic way too much these days, but General Motors really does deserve that name," said Robert Thompson, a Syracuse University professor who studies American popular culture. "General Motors has become a metaphor, in many ways, for the industrial era of the United States."

The company that Billy Durant started on Sept. 16, 1908, with the Buick nameplate quickly absorbed other carmakers — Oldsmobile, Cadillac, GMC, Chevrolet and what is now Pontiac — within three years. Saturn, Hummer, Saab and other brands were added over the years.

GM introduced the fully automatic transmission, dropped the first V-8 engine into Chevy and put tailfins on the Cadillac. The ultimate muscle car, the Corvette, was introduced in 1953. Its engineers even developed the first mechanical heart-lung machine.

GM inspired crooners to sing, "In My Merry Oldsmobile" and "GTO." When Burt Reynolds out-boxed Jackie Gleason's bumbling southern Sheriff Buford T. Justice in the 1977 movie "Smokey and the Bandit," he did it in a black Pontiac Trans Am with a gold firebird on the hood. And Don McClean drove a Chevy to the levee in "American Pie."

The company sold dreams to drivers of all ages. The first



This file photo circa 1958 shows a Cadillac Eldorado, standing outside of New York's Tavern on the Green restaurant in Central Park. General Motors survived wars, strikes and the Great Depression churning out Chevys, Cadillacs and other vehicles that often defined their owners' status in life. But less than a year into its second 100 years, it's coming to the end of a road, ushered by the government into bankruptcy protection.

Cadillac, for many, was a watermark of success, and the brand became the metaphor for top-quality goods.

"Your lifestyle, and how well you were achieving, could often be measured by what kind of GM car you were driving at a given time," Thompson said. "Cadillac meant luxury, it meant you'd achieved the American dream."

For computer engineer Tim Barnes, the American dream is still the Corvette, the car that he fell in love with as a 15-year-old grocery clerk. The first Corvette rolled off the Chevrolet assembly line on June 30, 1953, in Flint, Mich. The car, now made in Bowling Green, Ky., has starred in movies, inspired singers and endured for 50 years.

The Corvette's sleek, low-profile Fiberglas body still turns heads on roads dominated by cookie-cutter sedans.

"It was the shape, it was the aura, it was the performance," said Barnes, 55, of Thornton, Colo. "It was the epitome of what a sports car should be."

His first was a 1967 convertible — "I still know the VIN (number), and if I ever come across it, I'll buy it again."

He met and married his first wife while working on Corvettes with a friend. His first son was brought home from the hospital in a Corvette, and he expects a Corvette will be parked in his garage when he dies.

For retiree Chuck Lippmann, 66, of Bergenfield, N.J., it's the 1955 Chevy sedan, a two-door, red-and-white model he has

owned for about five years. It reminded him of his youth and was the only brand that he liked.

"Growing up, my father always had GM products," he said. "I just kind of latched onto the Chevy."

In 1979, GM employed 618,000 Americans, more than any other company. It became so ingrained in American culture that its late 1980s advertising boasted that Chevrolet was "The Heartbeat of America."

By then, though, Americans also had become suspect of its quality. GM cars broke down. They rusted. There were stories of workers building cars with Coke bottles in the doors. At the same time, Honda and Toyota put out cars that seemed to hum along forever, almost maintenance free.

GM and the rest of Detroit started neglecting their cars, instead focusing on pickup trucks and sport utility vehicles with profit margins high enough to cover the ever-growing cost of former workers' pensions and health care.

During the late 1990s, when the economy was booming, GM sold more trucks and SUVs than ever before, and its profit hit a record \$6.7 billion in 1997.

Perhaps the demise of GM's storied Oldsmobile brand is indicative of the company's problems.

Oldsmobile was among the pioneers in using chrome-plated trim and the mass production of automatic transmissions. It gave drivers the Eighty Eight series, the front-wheel-drive Toronado and the Cutlass.

The brand grew steadily over the years, and in 1977 it



This undated photo shows William C. Durant, the founder of General Motors.

AP file photo

lier this year, and that number is likely to shrink even more as the company continues to reshape itself.

Herb Chambers, who has sold GM and other vehicles in New England for a quarter century, said the company certainly has to take much of the blame. He says GM underestimated the potential of Japanese automakers when they began to grab U.S. market share in the 1970s and '80s with smaller, more fuel-efficient vehicles.

The numbers speak for themselves: GM's U.S. market share has fallen from a peak of more than 50 percent in 1962 to about 19 percent these days.

"Costs got out of control, they weren't staying up to date with technology and they weren't delivering quality," said Chambers, whose Boston-based company is one of the nation's largest car dealers. "Meanwhile, that's what the Japanese do."

A big concern about a bankruptcy filing is whether it would taint the company and damage sales. So far, Chrysler's foray into bankruptcy hasn't driven customers away.

Chambers certainly isn't counting GM out yet. Detroit automakers have a history of making comebacks during hard times in the past.

"If I were going to make a statue of American industry, and I had choose one company, I suppose U.S. Steel would be a candidate," Syracuse's Thompson said. "AT&T would be a candidate. IBM would be a candidate. But in the end it would have to be a car company, and it would have to be Ford or GM, and I'd have to give it to GM."

became the first GM division outside Chevrolet to sell more than 1 million cars. Its high point was 1985, when it built 1,168,982 vehicles.

As baby boomers aged, GM got older, too. Lacking entry-level small cars that would attract younger buyers, the average age of the company's customer skyrocketed. In 2003, the average Oldsmobile owner was 50 years old. GM tried to counter the stereotype with an ad campaign that this was "not your father's Oldsmobile."

It didn't work. Sales began to fall and GM was unable to make a profit with the aging brand. GM ended Oldsmobile production with the 2004 model year.

GM still hasn't shed the problem of aging buyers. In 2003, the average buyer of a Buick sedan was 66, and marketing campaigns and new products have done little to change that.

By the turn of the millennium, GM had grown too large, with too many employees, factories, brands and models. Like crosstown rival Chrysler, which is already reorganizing under bankruptcy protection, GM had a loyal truck following, but the image of its cars had been tarnished.

Even in years where Americans bought more than 16 million vehicles, the companies both lost billions. When gas prices crept up to \$4 per gallon, GM scrambled to roll out more fuel-efficient cars, but it didn't shift quickly enough. Add the wide-reaching recession, and U.S. auto sales fell by nearly half. GM and Chrysler collapsed under the tremendous weight of their fixed costs.

GM's U.S. employment amounted to just 88,000 ear-

Prince Harry plays polo on 1st official trip to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Prince Harry followed in his mother's footsteps Saturday by raising money for a charity that supports AIDS orphans as he played polo in a city Princess Diana loved.

Her 24-year-old son was on Governors Island in New York Harbor to play in the Veuve Clicquot Polo Classic.



Prince Harry

The match will benefit the Sentebale charity that Harry set up with Prince Seiso of Lesotho for impoverished children in that African nation.

"The prince and I both lost our mothers when we were very young," Harry told a pre-match VIP gathering. "We set up Sentebale in their memory, and because my mother loved this city, it makes this occasion all the more poignant for me."

Harry is on his first official trip to the United States — a two-day New York visit.

The visit started on Friday morning with a prayerful stop at the site of the Sept. 11 terror attack. There, he spent about 15 minutes quietly speaking to a half-dozen relatives of 9/11 victims.

Harry then attached a wreath to a chain-link fence overlooking the Sept. 11 memorial under construction at ground zero, bowing his head in silence for a few minutes. He also visited the firehouse across the street that houses Engine 10 and Ladder 10, which lost five members on Sept. 11.

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GM board meets as bondholder deadline passes

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp.'s board of directors met for a second day Saturday to make the final decision on whether the automaker would complete its restructuring by filing for bankruptcy protection Monday.

The outcome of the meeting could not immediately be determined. GM and the Treasury Department, which has been guiding the Detroit automaker toward a rescue plan that will give taxpayers nearly a three-fourths stake in the company, went into secrecy mode.

GM's bondholders had a 5

p.m. Saturday deadline to accept an offer to swap their \$27 billion in debt for at least a 10 percent stake in a new GM. If the Treasury doesn't get the amount of support it wants, bondholders could wind up with far less in bankruptcy court.

The Treasury Department had no immediate comment on the deadline passing, and GM spokesman Tom Wilkinson said the automaker did not plan to make any statements Saturday.

GM took a huge restructuring step Friday when the United Auto Workers union agreed to a cost-cutting

deal, and early Saturday, Germany's finance minister said a plan was approved for Canadian auto parts maker Magna International Inc. to move ahead with a rescue of GM's Opel unit.

But there was still much to do to beat the government's Monday deadline to qualify for more aid. The company already has received about \$20 billion in government

loans and could get \$30 billion more to make it through what is expected to be a 60- to 90-day reorganization in bankruptcy court.

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Schools declare emergencies

Action allows districts to cut teacher pay

BOISE (AP) — A dozen Idaho school districts are taking advantage of a new state law that allows them to cut teacher pay, hours and contract length after declaring a financial emergency.

After such a declaration, districts can reopen teacher contracts. The 2009 law temporarily suspends the requirement that teachers earn at least what they were paid in the previous year.

Among districts declaring emergencies are the West Bonner and Boundary County districts in northern Idaho and the New Plymouth School District in southwestern Idaho. In early

May, School District 25, which serves about 12,000 students in Pocatello and Chubbuck, declared an emergency to help it mitigate an estimated \$3 million shortfall next year.

In addition, schools officials in Coeur d'Alene and Rathdrum say they may make similar declarations.

School districts are struggling to make ends meet after legislators cut the state's share of the public schools budget by 7.7 percent for the fiscal year starting in July. Even with money from the federal stimulus package, total funding only rose 0.4 percent to \$1.4 billion.

In New Plymouth, the district has completed the process, resulting in every employee taking three furlough days to save \$75,000. With the federal stimulus

money the district stands to receive, superintendent Ryan Kerby hopes the austerity measures will be just enough to plug the district's budget gap.

"There's no money, so what can you do?" Kerby told the Spokesman-Review.

Some Idaho district officials say they've been forced to declare emergencies even after previously trimming their spending, including by not filling positions.

For instance, in Bonner County, West Bonner Schools Superintendent Mike McGuire has cut about \$250,000 from his budget through measures such as not hiring an assistant high school principal.

On Tuesday, McGuire's district will ask voters to approve a \$478,719 tax levy, in part to avoid going to a

four-day week.

Even if the levy passes, however, the district still will need to make cuts in teacher pay or workdays to balance its budget.

"We've made, I think, some pretty serious reductions throughout the district," McGuire said. "We just don't have anyplace else to look."

Districts like Boundary County, which went to a four-day school week several years ago to save money, are in even tougher straits.

Superintendent Don Bartling expects a nearly \$500,000 drop in state funding next year — on top of money the district will lose because its enrollment is due to shrink by 43 students. The district already has cut 4.75 full-time teachers from its staff of about 100.

Rammell looks to sell home, condos amid bankruptcy

REXBURG (AP) — Rex Rammell, a Republican gubernatorial candidate for 2010, has sought Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection for his development business and is trying to sell properties in neighboring Wyoming to cover debts.

According to U.S. Bankruptcy Court documents filed May 27, Rammell's company, Chief Joseph, Idaho LLC, aims to sell one "spec home" for \$1.3 million and an unfinished four-unit condominium for \$1 million. The home and the condominiums are located in Jackson, Wyo.

Court documents from Jan. 9, when the bankruptcy petition was filed, indicated Chief Joseph owes unsecured creditors including architects and builders about \$600,000. Lenders also say he hasn't repaid loans that now total about \$750,000.

Rammell, a veterinarian and former elk rancher who ran unsuccessfully as an independent in the 2008 U.S. Senate race won by Republican Jim Risch, told the *Rexburg Standard-Journal* newspaper the dour housing market left him unable to sell the home.

Meanwhile, he said the collapse of his lender, Arkansas National Bank, left him without adequate cash to complete the condominiums.

"Both projects were moving along and I was running for the United States Senate," he told the newspaper. "Then in May of 2008, right in the middle of my Senate campaign, the

FDIC called us up and said that ANB was bankrupt."

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. closed ANB Financial National Association banks in May 2008 after discovering "unsafe and unsound" business practices there, according to the federal regulator.

When that happened, Rammell said, the federal regulator cut off his financing. He insists in court documents that he could have otherwise finished the condominiums, sold them, then paid off the debt or converted it to long-term financing.

"It killed the project," he said.

According to court documents filed in early May, Rammell still owes the bank \$747,585 — the unpaid principal balance of \$691,855, plus interest of \$55,492.

Rammell's latest proposed Chapter 11 bankruptcy plan requires him to sell both properties by Nov. 1, 2009.

If he can't, the lender could foreclose.

Rammell told the newspaper his finances are so dire, he could eventually lose his family home in Rexburg.

"Which begs the question: Who in their right mind would run to be the governor of Idaho when their financial situation is in such distress?" he said. "My answer is that I only know of one guy that would do it — it's me."

Rammell pledged to bow out of politics once and for all if he loses the May 2010 gubernatorial primary.



Rammell

Crapo: Dam breaching should be 'on the table'

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo infused new life into the debate over how to restore runs of endangered Idaho salmon, saying breaching dams should be discussed.

The Idaho Republican says helping salmon and steelhead is "probably the most complex issue we could try."

He says that means the discussion should include four Lower Snake River dams in Washington state blamed for impeding fish passage.

Crapo says, "Does that mean dam breaching must be on the table? Yes. But that also means not dam breaching must be on the table."

Idaho Rivers United, which favors dam breaching, welcomed Crapo's remarks.

But interests including in the inland port city of Lewiston have opposed breaching, however, on grounds dams provide electricity and reliable shipping for the region's timber and farm products.



Crapo

AROUND IDAHO

15th swine flu case confirmed in Idaho

BOISE — There have been at least 15 confirmed cases of swine flu in Idaho, after three more people were diagnosed with the illness this week.

Two of the cases were in north-central Idaho's Nez Perce County and involved a female minor and a male adult. Neither was hospitalized and both are recovering at home.

Another case was diagnosed in eastern Idaho's Bannock County involving a child under the age of 10.

The child is being treated with antiviral drugs.

None of these cases appear to be related.

About 450 people in Idaho have tested negative for swine flu, and five cases are currently under investigation.

Though the human H1N1 virus involved in the current outbreak is named after swine, it hasn't been detected in any animals, researchers have said.

Teen aims to form sexual assault support group

BOISE — A 17-year-old Boise teen aims to create a support group for young women who have been victimized by sexual assault.

Khloe Briglio, who says she was assaulted earlier this year in Payette County in western Idaho by an acquaintance, failed to find such a support group as she was going through therapy.

As a result, she's going public — Briglio talked to the Idaho Statesman — about the effort.

There are many programs and services for sexual assault survivors in the southwestern Idaho, but finding a support group like the one she hopes to organize isn't easy, Briglio said.

She's hoping to find 10 girls or young women to join the first group. She has one friend who plans to join.

Briglio wants her support group to be "a slap in the face to anyone and everyone who thinks they can treat someone like that!"

— The Associated Press



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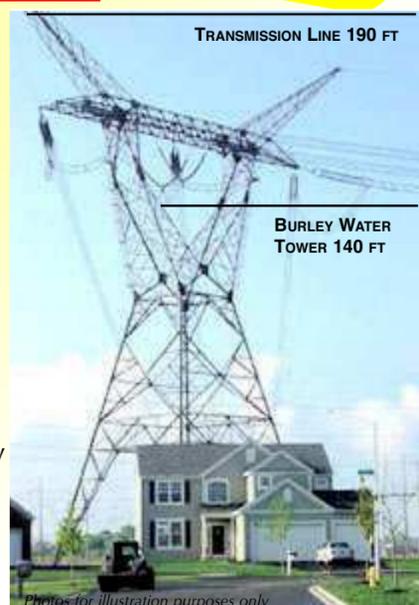
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Olympic gold medalist Kristin Armstrong signs autographs after biking 50 miles for the Blue Cruise of Idaho event Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Golden cause: Olympic gold medalist Armstrong talks fitness in Twin Falls

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Olympic gold medal-winning cyclist Kristin Armstrong wasn't in the lead when the race came to the finish at Robert Stuart Junior High, but she still received a hero's ovation when she pulled into the parking lot.

Armstrong, a Boise resident who won Olympic gold in the women's road time trial last August in Beijing, was in town as part of Blue Cross of Idaho's four-city "Blue Cruise," in which

cyclists rode 15, 30 or 50 miles along with the Olympic champion as part of an effort to promote fitness and activity, particularly in children.

"It's really great to come to Twin Falls and meet new people that are cycling enthusiasts. It's the first time I've been here in a little while," Armstrong said, alluding to a 2002 race she said she'd rather forget, for competitive reasons.

During Saturday's 50-mile race, Armstrong rode throughout the pack of 70 or so riders, exchanging stories

about Beijing, cycling, and her association with Blue Cross. Afterward she signed autographs and gave a motivational speech at Robert Stuart Junior High with a cordiality and grace that belied her celebrity status.

"The main thing about it is, with all the things she's done at the Olympics and World Championships, she's a regular person," said Julie Story of Ogden, Utah. "It was nice to sit with her in the pace line and talk about some of those

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A RED DEVIL'S RESOLVE

Murtaugh's Hepworth plays in game to raise money for hospital that gave him the chance to play

By Ryan Howe • Times-News writer

Life has come full circle for Dan Hepworth. After he was born with severe clubfoot, a condition that twisted his feet inward and upside down, Hepworth's parents turned to Shriners Hospital for Children in Salt Lake City for help.

Now, 18 years later, Hepworth is a star athlete for Murtaugh High School. The recently-graduated senior will play in the 8-man version of the 32nd Annual North-South All-Star Shrine Football Game Monday at Jerome High School.

For Hepworth, it's an opportunity to give back to the hospital that gave him so much.

"Shriners helped me so that I'm able to play, so I'm going to play as hard as I can (Monday), give everything that I've got," he said. "This is the last time I'll ever get to play football. I want to make the most of it."

Hepworth will line up at tight end and defensive end for the South team's 8-man game, which kicks off at 5:30 p.m. The 11-man game will follow at approximately 8 p.m.

The purpose of the All-Star Shrine games is much more than giving recent graduates a chance to strap on pads for what will be — for most — the final time. Proceeds from Monday's games benefit Shriners Hospitals for Children, which serve nearly 500 Idaho children each year. The hospitals, which have provided free care since 1922, now need more help than ever. Stagnating donations have unfortunately forced officials to consider closing facilities across the country.

The Hepworth family would hate to see that happen.

Shrine All-Star Football Games

What: The 32nd Annual North-South All-Star Shrine Football Games
When: 8-man game, 5:30 p.m., Monday; 11-man game, 8 p.m., Monday
Where: Jerome High School
Admission: \$5. All proceeds benefit Shriners Hospitals for Children.

INSIDE: Complete Shrine Game rosters, Sports 6



Recent Murtaugh High School graduate Dan Hepworth will take part in the 32nd Annual North-South All-Star Shrine Football Game Monday night in Jerome. Born with severe clubfoot, Hepworth got help from Shriners Hospital that allowed him to become a multi-sport athlete at Murtaugh High.

RYAN HOWE/Times-News

STORY CONTINUES ON SPORTS 6

Red Wings win Game 1 against Penguins

By Larry Lage
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — The Stanley Cup finals opener was full of flashbacks.

Pittsburgh superstars Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin were slowed down and the Detroit Red Wings scored some fortunate goals.

Johan Franzen scored the go-ahead goal late in the second period and Chris Osgood made 31 saves, helping the defending champion Red Wings beat the Penguins 3-1 on Saturday night in Game 1.

Franzen and Brad Stuart had goals that went off Pittsburgh goalie Marc-Andre Fleury, whose shot on a shot that trickled in for Detroit's series-clinching goal last year.

"We're going to have to get goals like that," Red Wings coach Mike Babcock said. "I don't think there are going to be a whole lot of skill plays."

Crosby, though, didn't have such luck when his third-period shot went off Osgood, a post and landed in the middle of the goalie's back as lay on the ice.

Detroit rookie Justin Abdelkader scored his first playoff goal early in the third, providing a cushion.

Game 2 is Sunday night in Detroit.

"It's a race to four, and they got one," Pittsburgh coach Dan Bylsma said.

The NHL and its TV partners likely were happy with how the first Stanley Cup finals rematch in a quarter-century got started.

The action, especially in the first period, matched the hype.

"When you've been here before, you know what to expect so you're ready to start on time," Babcock said.

End-to-end action, big hits such as Crosby's left

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AP photo

Detroit Red Wings right wing Dan Cleary, right, celebrates with teammates Henrik Zetterberg (40), Brian Rafalski (28), and Johan Franzen, top, after Franzen scored a goal against the Pittsburgh Penguins in the second period of Game 1 of the NHL Stanley Cup finals hockey series in Detroit.

Magic act: Howard lifts Orlando into finals

By Tom Withers
Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Overlooked and begging for respect all season, the Orlando Magic can no longer be ignored. After 14 frustrating years, they've returned to the NBA finals.

Dwight Howard dominated inside for 40 points, Rashard Lewis added 18 and the Magic, a team that can make 3-pointers drop from thin air, hit 12 in a 103-90 victory over LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals on Saturday night.

"Total domination," Lewis said. "He totally dominated the game. He carried us on his back tonight."

The Magic will be making their first finals appearance since 1995, one year before Shaquille O'Neal bolted as a free agent for Los Angeles, leaving this Florida franchise in ruins.

It's been a long, slow climb back, but Orlando has been rebuilt and will meet the Lakers on Thursday night at the Staples Center in Game 1. Disney World vs. Disneyland.

"I just think this team all year long has shown an incredible amount of heart," Magic coach Stan Van Gundy said. "This team just keeps fighting back. They deserve it."

Oh, and memo to Nike executives: It's time to break out the Howard puppet. LeBron's can go in summer storage.

For now, the only matchup between James and Lakers superstar Kobe Bryant will have to be limited to those cute TV commercials.

The Magic made them irrelevant.

With the city's most famous athlete, Tiger Woods, sitting courtside, Orlando made believ-



AP photo

Orlando Magic center Dwight Howard reacts after a fourth quarter dunk against the Cleveland Cavaliers in Game 6 of the NBA Eastern Conference basketball finals Saturday in Orlando, Fla.

ers of all those who wondered if they were better than the Cavaliers, a team that won 66 games in the regular season, or the defending champion Boston Celtics.

The Magic made both disappear in the post-season.

James scored 25 in his worst game of the series, but the 24-year-old was magnificent for most of it, adding to a legacy still in its infancy. But the league MVP had to do most of it alone, as Mo Williams lost his shooting touch and Cleveland's bench was badly outplayed by Orlando's reserves.

NBA Finals

Game 1
Magic at Lakers
7 p.m., Thursday, ABC

Delonte West added 22 and Williams 17 for Cleveland, which went 0-5 in Orlando.

During the closing minutes, James was mocked by Orlando's crowd singing "M-V-P" as Howard shot free throws.

And after Superman muscled underneath for a thunderous dunk with 2:21 left, the crowd moved into finals mode chanting, "Beat L.A.!"

Howard's one flaw has been his free-throw shooting, but he made 12 of 16 in Game 6.

The Magic's season hasn't been without its share of turmoil. Point guard Jameer Nelson sustained a season-ending shoulder injury in early February, a setback that at the time seemed as if it would prevent Orlando from doing anything special this year.

But general manager Otis Smith acquired guard Rafer Alston in a trade with Houston. Alston, a former playground legend, fit in perfectly. In the opening round against Philadelphia, the Magic lost the opener before rebounding and winning a close-out Game 6 on the road.

Slumping Earnhardt facing new kind of pressure

DOVER, Del. (AP) — All Martin Truex Jr. needs to do to gauge the enormous impact Dale Earnhardt Jr. has on NASCAR is take a peek at the packed stands every race day.

The fans dress in Junior's colors, bring their No. 88 signs and roar when his name is mentioned in race introductions. Earnhardt's firm grip as NASCAR's most popular driver hasn't waned even as the wins have dried up. Somehow, the lack of trips to Victory Lane hasn't affected how "Junior Nation" feels about the son of the legendary former Cup champion.



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That's what makes Earnhardt's career vastly unique from any other driver in the Cup garage.

"There are more people involved in this sport because of Dale Jr. then because of me or anybody else out there," Truex said. "I think that's what makes it different, you know?"

Earnhardt knows. He's also well aware his devoted fan base was quick to blame

crew chief Tony Eury Jr. for any of the No. 88's troubles, and wanted Earnhardt's cousin booting from the Hendrick Motorsports team.

Well, they got their scapegoat, and now there's only one person to take the heat for Earnhardt's slumping season.

Earnhardt. "I feel like they'll always be pressure on me I guess," Earnhardt said. "I'm all right with that. I've always had pressure on me and I don't mind."

Earnhardt has always had

pressure, and maybe unrealistic expectations, simply because his dad was "The Intimidator." Signing with the powerhouse Hendrick team for the start of last season only heightened the scrutiny Earnhardt came under.



Earnhardt

He made the Chase for the championship last season, only to finish a disappointing 12th in the standings after a late fade knocked him out of title contention. This season, Earnhardt is 19th in points and coming off a season-

worst 40th-place finish at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

It's become natural to wonder if Earnhardt can ever reach the lofty expectations set at Hendrick, and what it will take to rebuild his sagging confidence.

"I would be lying if I said I didn't lose confidence at times," Earnhardt said. "You definitely lose confidence when you don't run good. You're only human, so you're definitely going to question some of your abilities when you're not getting it done."

It can't be easy to trust his own skill with teammates Jeff Gordon (first), Jimmie Johnson (fourth) and Mark

Martin (12th) running well ahead of him in the points standings, even with what they all claim is essentially the same equipment.

"When you put yourself at Hendrick Motorsports, you're in the best equipment and you should win races," Earnhardt said. "If you don't, that really sort of makes for a hard argument that you had any business being there in the first place."

With Eury booting from his crew chief job, team manager Brian Whitesell will call the shots this weekend at Dover. Next week, Lance McGrew will take over on an interim basis at Pocono Raceway.

FRENCH OPEN

Roddick, Serena Williams win

Djokovic falls in third round

PARIS (AP) — Novak Djokovic became the first big-name player to be eliminated from the men's tournament at the French Open, while Andy Roddick and Serena Williams managed to stick around.

The fourth-seeded Djokovic was upset by No. 29 Philipp Kohlschreiber of Germany 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in the third round Saturday.

Roddick reached the fourth round for the first time by beating Marc Gicquel of France 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. Williams, the second seed, rallied to beat Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez of Spain 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Djokovic reached the semifinals at Roland Garros in each of the last two years, but could do little against Kohlschreiber while playing for the third time in three days.

"What is disappointing was that I couldn't find the rhythm throughout the whole match," said Djokovic, who completed a suspended three-set win from the previous round Friday. "I was trying not to be frustrated with a lot of unforced errors. Tried to be positive and just wait for the chances."

Djokovic finished the match with 38 unforced errors, 16 more than Kohlschreiber.

Second-seeded Roger Federer and No. 5 Juan Martin del Potro of Argentina also reached the fourth round, as did No. 5 Jelena Jankovic.

Federer was again stretched to four sets before beating Paul-Henri Mathieu of France 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. The Swiss star said the loss of Djokovic wasn't a big deal for him. The two were in the same side of the draw and could have met in the semifinals.

"Winning the semifinal is not winning the tournament, so it doesn't change anything," Federer said.

Roddick is only the second American to advance this far at the clay-court major since Andre Agassi in 2003, the same year Roddick won the U.S. Open. Robby Ginepri also made the fourth round in Paris last year.

"It's three matches," said Roddick, who had seven aces and only 11 unforced errors. "It's a lot better than I've done here before."

Roddick has reached at least the



AP photo

Andy Roddick gives the thumbs up after defeating Marc Gicquel during their third-round match at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Saturday.



AP photo

Serena Williams reacts after winning a point against Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez during their third-round match at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Saturday.

semifinals at the other three majors. Besides winning the 2003 U.S. Open, he also is a two-time runner-up at Wimbledon. But at the French Open, Roddick's best performance before this year was the third round in his 2001 debut.

"I like my chances maybe more than the other years," Roddick said. "I feel like I'm moving a little bit better on this stuff. I'm able to kind of slide into my forehand."

Del Potro beat Igor Andreev of Russia 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, while No. 9 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga of France, No. 11 Gael Monfils of France, No. 16 Tommy Robredo of Spain and Tommy Haas of Germany also gained the fourth round.

On the women's side, fourth-seeded Elena Dementieva lost to No. 30 Samantha Stosur of Australia 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Dementieva's exit came a day after No. 3 Venus Williams lost in straight sets.

Stosur converted seven of her 15 break points against Dementieva, the 2004 runner-up at Roland Garros.

"I just feel I'm far away from ... being in good shape," Dementieva said. "I feel like I couldn't perform any better."

Stosur has never before reached the

fourth round at the French. She made it that far at the 2006 Australian Open, but has never played in the quarterfinals at a major.

"As that match went on today I knew I could get there because I was playing (well) enough and was handling the conditions and everything maybe a little bit better than her," Stosur said.

Jankovic defeated 73rd-ranked Jarmila Groth of Australia 6-1, 6-1. No. 7 Svetlana Kuznetsova, the 2004 U.S. Open champion, beat Melinda Cizink of Hungary 6-1, 6-3.

"I cruised through the match and did my job, did what I had to do in order to win," said Jankovic, who started the season at No. 1 but has dropped to No. 5.

Williams was broken once in the first set, but she complained about the final point, which she believed hit her opponent's arm. Martinez Sanchez said the ball hit her racket.

"The ball did touch her 100 percent on her arm," Williams said. "The rules of tennis is when the ball hits your body, then it's out of play. You lose a point automatically. So the ball hit her body, and therefore, she should have lost the point instead of cheating."

GOLF ROUNDUP

Clark takes lead into final round at Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas — With \$12.7 million in career earnings on the PGA Tour, Tim Clark has the dubious distinction of winning the most money without winning an event.

Now he's got a great chance to let someone else carry that burden.

Clark shot a 4-under 66 on Saturday in the third round of the Crowne Plaza Invitational to take a two-stroke lead into the final round.

The 33-year-old South African has been near the top of the leaderboard all week, then finally moved into first place all by himself with a birdie on 11. After a string of pars, he birdied 18 to dip to 17-under 193 and stretch his lead. That kind of finish also might be the momentum-extender to help him snap his 0-for-183 skid.

"It's tough to win out here; everyone knows it," said Clark, 63rd on the tour's career money list. "Hopefully, I do get that win sometime and it makes things easier. That's all I can hope for."

Reason to believe he can do it starts with his streak of eight straight rounds in the 60s at the Colonial Country Club. That includes all of last year's event, when he walked off the course tied for first but wound up second when Phil Mickelson birdied the final hole. It was the sixth runner-up finish of Clark's career; another came at the 2006 Masters.

That giant 0-fer is reason enough to question whether Clark can do it. There's also this nugget: Clark's only other 54-hole lead was at the 2008 St. Jude Classic. He opened that final round with a triple bogey, shot 6 over and finished 18th.

"It's never easy being the front-runner. It's a little bit tougher than coming from a few shots back," he said. "But I have led a few tournaments on the European tour going into the last round and have been able to shoot a good score. It's about staying calm and not getting too far ahead of yourself."

PRICE IN FRONT AT PRINCIPAL CHARITY CLASSIC

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — Nick Price shot a 4-under 67 to take a one-stroke lead into the final round of the Principal Charity Classic. Price, the Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am winner in April for his first Champions Tour title, had a one-shot lead after two rounds last year en route to a third-place finish. The three-time major champion



AP photo

Tim Clark reacts as his ball rolls into the cup on the No. 18 green for a birdie during the third round of the Colonial golf tournament, Saturday in Fort Worth, Texas.

had a 7-under 135 total on the Glen Oaks course.

Joey Sindelar (67) and Mark Wiebe (68) were 6 under, and Fred Funk (69) and Mark McNulty (69) were 5 under. Mike Reid had a 66, the best round of the day, to top a six-player group at 4 under. Two-time defending champion Jay Haas was 3 under after a 67.

EUROPEAN OPEN

ASH, England — France's Christian Cevaer made a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a 2-under 70 and share of the third-round lead with India's Jeev Milkha Singh in the wind-swept European Open.

Singh, the second-round leader, shot a 71 to match Cevaer at 9-under 207 at The London Club.

AGGIES EARN MEN'S NCAA TITLE

TOLEDO, Ohio — Texas A&M's Bronson Burgoon hit a gap wedge from the rough to 3 inches on the 18th hole at Inverness Club to win his match and clinch the Aggies' first NCAA Division I men's golf title.

Burgoon, a senior and the team's No. 1 player, had lost the previous four holes to Arkansas' Andrew Landry before hitting from the deep rough far to the right of the 18th fairway. Landry conceded the tap-in for birdie, then missed a 35-footer that would have sent the match to extra holes. A&M won, 3-and-2.

John Hurley and Andrea Pavan won their matches for the Aggies, who were never better than fourth at the national tournament. Jamie Marshall and Jason Cuthbertson won matches for the Razorbacks, who also were chasing their first title.

— The Associated Press

Armstrong

Continued from Sports 1

experiences. It was like we were out riding with the girls."

Said Armstrong: "People ask me how my life has changed since I crossed the finish line in Beijing, and I tell them that yeah, my life has changed as far as there's a lot more media and events, things like that. But I'm still the laid-back person that just likes to have fun and be around people."

There was one minor mishap in Armstrong's day, and it opened up the opportunity for some gentle needling. She picked up a flat tire in the middle of her ride and her air canister failed, necessitating others in the group to "rescue" the gold medalist.

"I do that usually when I'm out with the group — I'm the tire guy — and she was in the group," said Burley rider and cycle-shop owner Rock Temple. "She was very personable and pleasant. It was a lot of fun."

Though she wasn't even a professional cyclist 10 years ago, Armstrong credits a lifelong link to sports and fitness to her successes in Beijing, where she pocketed Olympic gold to go with her 2006 World Championship time-trial win.

"Some people think that (winning Olympic gold) was kind of quick, only being on the bike for 10 years, but I've been an athlete since I was 5," Armstrong said. Everything I've learned playing all those sports helped me going forward, and I attribute my success to that.

"I was never the kid that the coach said, 'You know, Kristin, you've got a really special talent.' But I always set goals and had dreams, and while I did-



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Olympic medalist Kristin Armstrong signs an autograph for Jordan Gasser, 13, after biking 50 miles for the Blue Cruise of Idaho event Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, Idaho. About 150 riders turned out for the event.

n't have the special talent I had the determination to get after (those goals and dreams)."

At this stage in her career, Armstrong — much like that other, even more famous, cycling Armstrong — is shifting an attention to the cause. Competition is still good, but there are other more important things than winning cycling races.

Armstrong chooses to use her newfound fame as a pedestal to give back to the communities that supported her all the way to Olympic gold, all the while encouraging her fans to stay fit and enjoy the process.

"Being from Idaho and medalizing is

such a special thing. The population here in Idaho is so small compared to the rest of the world," Armstrong said. "There's something special about the people of Idaho, and that's why I'm so excited to align with Blue Cross to get the word out about being active and healthy."

"There are so many things I want to say, but just getting out and being active is the number one message, and while you're doing that, have fun. There's an activity out there for everyone."

The Blue Cruise will visit Meridian next month and Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene in August.

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Rhnsnc cf	4	0	0	0	0Mtzurs 2b	4	1	1	0	0
EnChvz lf	2	0	1	0	0Mthws lf	4	0	1	0	0
Balentin ph-1f	1	0	0	0	0EAvsr ss	4	0	2	0	1
FGrtrz cf	3	0	0	0	0MATHS c	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	30	Totals	37	3	11	3	0

Seattle											
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP		
F.Hernandez	6	2	3	0	1	M.Lowe	5	1	0	0	0
M.Lowe	5	1	0	0	0	Morrow	3	0	0	0	0
Batista W-3-1	1	1	0	0	0	Aardsma S-8-8	1	1	0	0	0
Los Angeles	7	4	0	0	0	Palmer	7	4	0	0	0
Palmer	7	4	0	0	0	Oliver H-4	1	0	0	0	0
Fuentes BS-3-16	1	0	0	0	0	Arredondo L-1-2	1	2	1	1	0
HBP—by F.Hernandez (Tor.Hunter); by Palmer (Beltre). WP—F.Hernandez, Palmer, PB—Ro.Johnson. Umpires—Home, Paul Emmel; First, Bill Miller; Second, Bill Hohn; Third, Bruce Dreckman. T-3:11. A-39,329 (45,257).											

BLUE JAYS 5, RED SOX 3

Boston										
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Ellsury cf	4	0	0	0	S.Altuzo ss	5	1	3	0	0
Pedroia 2b	1	0	0	0	A.Huff 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Yokulis lf	4	0	0	0	0Rios rf	4	2	4	2	0
Bay lf	3	0	0	0	0VWells cf	4	0	1	0	0
Lowe lb	4	0	2	1	0Lind dh	3	1	2	0	0
D.Ortiz dh	4	0	0	0	0Bautist 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Varetek cf	3	1	0	0	0Overay 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Baldellf Jr	3	1	0	0	0DeKes lf	0	0	0	0	0
J.Drew rf	2	0	0	0	0JMcDnl pr	0	0	0	0	0
NGreen ss	3	0	1	0	0Barajs c	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	4	3	Totals	37	5	14	5	0

WHITE SOX 5, ROYALS 3

Chicago										
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Pedroia lf	5	2	1	0	Bloomst rf	4	2	2	0	0
Alfonso cf	3	1	0	0	0Maler cf	4	2	2	0	0
Dye rf	3	1	0	0	0Butler lf	4	0	1	0	0
Thome dh	3	0	0	0	0JGullin dh	4	0	0	0	0
Koner lb	3	1	1	0	0Teahan 3b	4	0	2	0	0
Przyns c	3	0	1	0	0Callasp 2b	3	0	0	0	0
BAndr cf	3	0	0	0	0Jacobs ph	1	0	0	0	0
White ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0DeKes lf	0	0	0	0	0
Getz 2b	2	1	1	0	0JBruck c	0	0	0	0	0
Fields 3b	3	1	1	0	0Olvio ph-c	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	5	10	5	Totals	33	3	8	3	3

TIGERS 6, ORIOLES 3

Detroit										
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Thoms rf	5	2	3	0	3Bortz 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Polarc 2b	5	0	0	0	0AdJons cf	5	0	0	0	0
Orndoz dh	5	0	0	0	0Markes rf	4	0	1	0	0
McCarr lb	4	0	0	0	0A.Huff 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Grndrs cf	5	2	2	0	0Mora 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Inge 3b	4	1	2	0	0Scott dh	4	1	1	2	0
Ruburn lf	4	0	2	0	0Wleters c	4	1	2	0	0
Everett ss	2	0	0	0	0Reimid lf	4	0	1	1	0
Sardnh c	3	0	1	0	0Cltzurs 2b	4	0	2	0	0
Laird ph-c	1	1	0	0	Totals	38	6	12	6	3
Totals	38	6	12	6	Totals	37	3	11	3	

MINNESOTA

Minnesota										
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Span lf	4	1	1	0	0Blpton cf	5	1	1	0	0
Mauer c	3	0	1	0	0Crawfr lf	4	1	3	2	0
Mornea lf	4	0	1	0	0Longoi 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Cuddyr lf	4	0	0	0	0C.Pena 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Crede 3b	1	0	0	0	0WAvay 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Tolbert ss	2	0	0	0	0Zornsl ss	3	0	1	1	0
B.Harris ss-3b	3	1	1	0	0Dillon dh	4	1	2	1	0
Dimvh dh	4	0	0	0	0Kapler rf	2	0	0	0	0
Gomez cf	4	0	1	0	0Mhrnd c	3	1	1	0	0
ACasill 2b	4	0	1	0	Totals	34	2	6	2	0
Totals	34	2	6	2	Totals	29	5	9	5	0

RAYS 5, TWINS 2

Minnesota										
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Span lf	4	1	1	0	0Blpton cf	5	1	1	0	0
Mauer c	3	0	1	0	0Crawfr lf	4	1	3	2	0
Mornea lf	4	0	1	0	0Longoi 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Cuddyr lf	4	0	0	0	0C.Pena 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Crede 3b	1	0	0	0	0WAvay 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Tolbert ss	2	0	0	0	0Zornsl ss	3	0	1	1	0
B.Harris ss-3b	3	1	1	0	0Dillon dh	4	1	2	1	0
Dimvh dh	4	0	0	0	0Kapler rf	2	0	0	0	0
Gomez cf	4	0	1	0	0Mhrnd c	3	1	1	0	0
ACasill 2b	4	0	1	0	Totals	34	2	6	2	0
Totals	34	2	6	2	Totals	29	5	9	5	0

DIAMONDBACKS 3, BRVES 2, 11 INNINGS

Atlanta										
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Klhnss 2b	5	1	1	0	2Flopez 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Escars ss	4	0	0	0	0GParr cf	5	0	1	0	0
Gndrs lf	5	0	1	0	0JLpton rf	4	0	0	0	0
Prado 3b	5	0	1	0	0S.Drew ss	5	0	1	0	0
M.Diaz cf	3	0	0	0	0Rynlrs lb	5	1	2	0	0
M.Diaz cf	3	0	0	0	0Monte c	4	0	1	0	0
Schafcr lf	2	0	0	0	0Wleters c	4	0	1	0	0
Frncr rf	5	0	1	0	0Barnes lb	3	1	2	1	0
Klchn lb	4	0	1	0	0RDavis 1b	4	0	1	0	0
D.Ross c	3	1	2	0	0Rortz 2b	2	0	0	0	0
JVazzp p	1	0	0	0	0CYoung ph	1	0	1	0	1
OFhlrt p	0	0	0	0	0Jgurtz p	0	0	0	0	0
RSorin p	0	0	0	0	0WHtshl p	1	0	0	0	0
C.Jones ph	1	0	0	0	0T.Pena p	0	0	0	0	0
MGNztl p	0	0	0	0	Bennett p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	8	2	Totals	38	3	10	3	0

BREWERS 9, REDS 5

Cincinnati										
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Dickson cf	4	1	3	0	0Mouss lf	5	1	3	1	0
HrstJr dh	4	1	2	0	0Hardy ss	5	1	1	1	0
Bruce rf	4	0	0	0	0BArnss lf	5	1	2	1	0
BPHlls 3b	3	1	1	0	0Feldler 1b	4	2	3	3	0
L.Nix lf	1	0	0	0	0Mcmrn cf	4	1	1	2	0
Gomes ph-c	1	0	0	0	0Hart rf	4	1	3	1	0
RHrnzd lb	4	0	0	0	0Hatt 1b	4	0	1	1	0
AlGnztl ss	4	1	1	0	0MRivr c	5	1	2	1	0
Hanig c	3	1	1	0	0Bush p	1	0	0	0	0
Harang p	1	0	1	0	0Gerup ph	1	0	0	0	0
Burton p	0	0	0	0	0MClng p	1	0	0	0	0
Herrer p	0	0	0	0	0Cattlln ph	1	0	0	0	0
Castillo ph	1	0	0	0	0Stetter p	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher p	0	0	0	0	0Villan p	1	0	0	0	0
Lincoln p	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	5	9	5	0
Totals	30	5	9	5	Totals	41	9	16	9	0

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

FOX — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Autism Speaks 400
 1:30 p.m.
 ABC — IRL, AJ Foyt 225
 2 p.m.
 ESPN2 — NHRA, Summer Nationals, final eliminations, at Topeka, Kan. (same-day tape)
 COLLEGE SOFTBALL
 11 a.m.
 ESPN — NCAA Division I, World Series, Games 11 & 12
 5 p.m.
 ESPN2 — NCAA Division I, World Series, Games 13 & 14
 8 a.m.
 GOLF
 TGC — European PGA Tour, European Open, final round
 1 p.m.
 CBS — PGA Tour, Crowne Plaza Invitational, final round
 5 p.m.
 TGC — Champions Tour, Principal Charity Classic, final round

YANKEES 10, INDIANS 5

New York										
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Jeter ss	5	0	2	0	2Acars ss	5	0	0	0	0
Damon lf	5	1	2	0	0Sizemr dh	4	1	1	0	0
Teixeir lf	5	2	2	0	0VMrncz cf	4	1	0	0	0
ADrjz 3b	3	0	1	0	0Shppch c	3	0	0	0	0
R.Pena 1b	0	0	0	0	0JHPerab 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Canoz 2b	5	1	2	3	0Choo rf	3	2	2	1	0
Posada c	5	1	1	0	1DeRosa lf	3	2	1	0	0
H.Matsu dh	5	1	3	1	1Garko lb	3	0	1	0	0
Berrop pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0Bfrncs cf	4	0	1	1	0
Swisher rf	4	2	1	0	1JCarrll 2b	3	0	1	1	0
Gardnr cf	3	2	0	0	Totals	40	13	20	32	5
Totals	40	13	20	32	Totals	32	5	17	5	0

RANGERS 14, ATHLETICS 1

Oakland										
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
O.Carer ss	3	1	0	0	0Kinsler 3b	4	1	3	2	4
Kennedy 2b	2	0	0	0	0MYoung 3b	4	1	3	2</	



Lopez homer helps Mariners rally past Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jose Lopez hit a game-tying three-run homer in the ninth inning off closer Brian Fuentes and Yuniesky Betancourt delivered the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the 10th, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels on Saturday night.

Fuentes came on in the ninth inning, trying to preserve 30-year-old rookie Matt Palmer's sixth victory without a loss in seven starts. But Jose Lopez had other ideas. He drove a 1-1 pitch to left field with one out, after the left-hander gave up singles to Adrian Beltre and Russell Branyan.

The blown save was the third for Fuentes in 16 attempts, and his fourth in his last 40 overall.

RAVS 5, TWINS 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — David Price struck out 11 to earn his first regular-season

win in the majors, and Evan Longoria got his 55th RBI of the season to help Tampa Bay.

Price (1-0), who started the season at Triple-A Durham and was recalled Monday, gave up one run, five hits and two walks over 5 2-3 innings in first start at Tropicana Field.

YANKEES 10, INDIANS 5

CLEVELAND — CC Sabathia won in his return to Cleveland, and the Yankees got home runs from Jorge Posada and Nick Swisher in a victory over the Indians.

Sabathia (5-3) didn't allow a hit until the fifth and worked seven strong innings to beat his former team for the first time since signing a \$161 million, seven-year contract with New York as a free agent in December.

BLUE JAYS 5, RED SOX 3

TORONTO — Alex Rios had four hits and drove in



AP photo

Seattle Mariners second baseman Jose Lopez hits a three-run home run to tie the game against the Los Angeles Angels in the ninth inning in Anaheim, Calif., Saturday.

the go-ahead run in the seventh inning, leading Brian Tallet and the Blue Jays to a

victory over the Red Sox.

Toronto won its second straight after a nine-game

losing streak and has now won six consecutive games at home, where it is 18-6 overall.

WHITE SOX 5, ROYALS 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jim Thome drove in two runs and Scott Podsednik and Alexei Ramirez delivered RBI singles in the top of the ninth to lead the White Sox to a victory over the Royals.

Chris Getz singled and Josh Fields walked with one out in the ninth off Juan Cruz (3-1). Podsednik then drove in the go-ahead run and Ramirez, with his third hit, made it 5-3 with another RBI hit.

TIGERS 6, ORIOLES 3

BALTIMORE — Clete Thomas hit two solo home runs to offset another shot by Baltimore's Luke Scott, and the Tigers ended the Orioles' five-game winning streak.

Thomas, who came in with two homers in 191 career at-bats, connected in

the third and seventh innings. The second drive, off Matt Albers (0-2), put Detroit up 4-3 and enabled Justin Verlander (6-2) to win his sixth straight decision.

RANGERS 14, ATHLETICS 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Brandon McCarthy recovered from a rocky first inning to pitch six strong innings, Hank Blalock and Marlon Byrd hit back-to-back homers, and the Rangers routed the Athletics.

McCarthy (5-2) was coming off his first major league shutout on May 24 against Houston, but he walked the game's first two batters before Matt Holliday grounded into a double play.

— The Associated Press

Dempster, Cubs blank Dodgers

CHICAGO — Ryan Dempster bounced back from his worst start of the season, pitching seven sharp innings for the Chicago Cubs in a 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Saturday.

Milton Bradley had three hits and Reed Johnson homered for the Cubs, who have won four of five since losing a season-worst eight straight games. Mike Fontenot had two extra-base hits and two RBIs.

Dempster (4-3) allowed just three hits with one walk, striking out five. The Dodgers were shut out for the first time this year in their largest loss of the season.

The Dodgers, who own the best record in the majors, have dropped two straight after winning four in a row. Los Angeles has not lost more than two consecutive games all year.

Los Angeles starter Eric Stults (4-2) lasted three-plus innings, giving up four runs and six hits.

MARLINS 7, METS 3

NEW YORK — Jeremy Hermida homered and drove in four runs to help Josh Johnson improve to 6-0 in eight career starts against New York.

Jorge Cantu added two RBIs for the Marlins, who battered starter Tim Lincecum (0-2) in building a 7-1 lead by the fifth.

Johnson (4-1) allowed two runs in seven innings against a makeshift Mets lineup missing most of its big boppers. David Wright, Gary Sheffield and Luis

DIAMONDBACKS 3, BRAVES 2, 11 INNINGS

PHOENIX — Eric Byrnes singled home Mark Reynolds in the 11th inning to give Arizona a victory



AP photo

Chicago Cubs shortstop Ryan Theriot, right, hugs Mike Fontenot after they defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-0 Saturday in Chicago.

over Atlanta.

Reynolds opened the 11th with a ground-rule double off Jeff Bennett (2-2) and moved to third on Miguel Montero's sacrifice. With the infield playing in, Byrnes hit a dribbler up the middle.

BREWERS 9, REDS 5

MILWAUKEE — Mike Cameron hit a go-ahead homer in a six-run fifth, waking up Milwaukee's latent offense in a victory over Cincinnati.

The Reds played without offensive standout Joey Votto, placed on the 15-day disabled list with stress-related issues believed to be linked to his ongoing struggles with an inner-ear infection — although club officials were hesitant to go into detail about the situation.

Ryan Braun hit a solo homer in the fifth before

Cameron's two-run shot off starter Aaron Harang (5-5), who also allowed a three-run drive by Prince Fielder in the first.

PIRATES 7, ASTROS 4

PITTSBURGH — Jeff Karstens pitched seven efficient innings to win for the first time in more than a month and Pittsburgh roughed up Houston lefty Wandy Rodriguez, snapping a three-game skid.

Eric Hinske went 3 for 3 and reached base four times for the Pirates, who had lost six of eight.

Miguel Tejada doubled twice and drove in two runs to extend his hitting streak to an Astros season-high 13 games. Houston has lost eight of nine.

PHILLIES 9, NATIONALS 6

PHILADELPHIA — Ryan Howard hit his club-record eighth career grand slam

and added a solo homer to lead Philadelphia over Washington.

Howard's slam moved him past Hall of Famer Mike Schmidt on the franchise list. It was the 19th multi-homer game of Howard's career.

Cole Hamels (3-2) hit an RBI double and gave up six runs in six innings for the win. He struck out seven.

ROCKIES 8, PADRES 7

DENVER — Garrett Atkins hit a tying single with two outs in the ninth inning and scored from first base when Brad Hawpe's bloop double got past diving center fielder Tony Gwynn Jr., giving Colorado a victory over San Diego.

It was the first blown save in 15 chances this season for Padres closer Heath Bell (2-1).

The Rockies trailed 7-6 after pinch-hitter Scott Hairston hit a solo homer in the top of the ninth. With one out in the bottom half, Clint Barmes, who had four hits, singled and stole second. After Todd Helton grounded out, Atkins singled to tie it.

Huston Street (1-1) got the win.

CARDINALS 6, GIANTS 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Albert Pujols burst out of his power slump with two homers, and Chris Duncan drove in the go-ahead run with a two-out double in the seventh inning of the Cardinals' victory over the Giants.

Skip Schumaker's double drove home the tying run earlier in the seventh for the Cardinals, who overcame Chris Carpenter's first earned runs allowed this season for their eighth victory in 11 games.

— The Associated Press

Major League Baseball

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American League

	East Division			Central Division			West Division		
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
New York	29	20	.592	—	—	7-3	W-3	14-9	15-11
Boston	28	22	.560	1½	—	4-6	L-2	17-6	11-16
Toronto	29	23	.558	1½	—	2-8	W-2	18-6	11-17
Tampa Bay	25	27	.481	5½	4	5-5	W-2	13-10	12-17
Baltimore	23	27	.460	6½	5	7-3	L-1	16-12	7-15
Detroit	27	21	.563	—	—	5-5	W-1	15-7	12-14
Chicago	23	25	.479	4	4	7-3	W-2	12-10	11-15
Minnesota	24	27	.471	4½	4½	6-4	L-3	19-11	5-16
Kansas City	23	26	.469	4½	4½	2-8	L-3	15-14	8-12
Cleveland	21	30	.412	7½	7½	6-4	L-2	11-13	10-17
Texas	30	19	.612	—	—	7-3	W-3	18-8	12-11
Los Angeles	24	24	.500	5½	3	4-6	L-2	13-12	11-12
Seattle	24	26	.480	6½	4	6-4	W-3	12-12	12-14
Oakland	18	29	.383	11	8½	3-7	L-4	11-13	7-16

National League

	East Division			Central Division			West Division		
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Philadelphia	27	20	.574	—	—	6-4	W-2	11-14	16-6
New York	27	21	.563	½	1½	6-4	L-1	16-9	11-12
Atlanta	24	25	.490	4	5	4-6	L-1	11-12	13-13
Florida	23	27	.460	5½	6½	4-6	W-1	9-14	14-13
Washington	13	35	.271	14½	15½	2-8	L-5	7-16	6-19
Milwaukee	29	20	.592	—	—	4-6	W-2	15-9	14-11
St. Louis	29	20	.592	—	—	7-3	W-1	17-9	12-11
Cincinnati	26	22	.542	2½	2½	6-4	L-2	13-12	13-10
Chicago	25	23	.521	3½	3½	4-6	W-2	16-9	9-14
Pittsburgh	22	27	.449	7	7	4-6	W-1	12-10	10-17
Houston	19	28	.404	9	9	2-8	L-1	9-15	10-13
Los Angeles	34	17	.667	—	—	6-4	L-2	18-5	16-12
San Francisco	24	24	.500	8½	4½	5-5	L-1	17-9	7-15
San Diego	24	25	.490	9	5	7-3	L-2	17-6	7-19
Arizona	22	28	.440	11½	7½	6-4	W-1	12-18	10-10
Colorado	20	28	.417	12½	8½	5-5	W-2	9-13	11-15

American League	
Texas 6, Oakland 3, 1st game	Baltimore 7, Detroit 2
N.Y. Yankees 3, Cleveland 1	Toronto 6, Boston 3
Tampa Bay 5, Minnesota 3	Chicago White Sox 11, Kansas City 2
Texas 5, Oakland 2, 2nd game	Seattle 5, L.A. Angels 2
Saturday's Games	
Toronto 5, Boston 3	Tampa Bay 5, Minnesota 2
Detroit 6, Baltimore 3	N.Y. Yankees 10, Cleveland 5
Chicago White Sox 5, Kansas City 3	Texas 14, Oakland 1
Seattle 4, L.A. Angels 3, 10 innings	
Sunday's Games	
N.Y. Yankees (Hughes 3-2) at Cleveland (Pavano 5-4), 10:40 a.m.	
Boston (Lester 3-5) at Toronto (Romero 2-1), 11:07 a.m.	
Detroit (E.Jackson 4-3) at Baltimore (Berken 1-0), 11:35 a.m.	
Minnesota (Blackburn 4-2) at Tampa Bay (Garza 4-3), 11:35 a.m.	
Chicago White Sox (Danks 4-3) at Kansas City (Greinke 8-1), 12:10 p.m.	
Oakland (Braden 4-5) at Texas (Millwood 4-4), 1:05 p.m.	
Seattle (Olson 0-1) at L.A. Angels (E.Santana 0-2), 1:35 p.m.	
Monday's Games	
N.Y. Yankees at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.	Oakland at Chicago White Sox, 6:11 p.m.
Baltimore at Seattle, 8:10 p.m.	

National League	
Friday's Games	
Chicago Cubs 2, L.A. Dodgers 1	Houston 6, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 5, Washington 4	N.Y. Mets 2, Florida 1, 11 innings
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 2	Colorado 3, San Diego 0
Atlanta 10, Arizona 6	San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2
Saturday's Games	
Florida 7, N.Y. Mets 3	Arizona 3, Atlanta 2, 11 innings
Chicago Cubs 7, L.A. Dodgers 0	Milwaukee 9, Cincinnati 5
Pittsburgh 7, Houston 4	Philadelphia 9, Washington 6
Colorado 8, San Diego 7	St. Louis 6, San Francisco 2
Sunday's Games	
Florida (Volstad 4-3) at N.Y. Mets (Maine 4-3), 11:10 a.m.	
Houston (Hampton 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Maholm 3-1), 11:35 a.m.	
Washington (Lannan 2-4) at Philadelphia (Moyer 3-5), 11:35 a.m.	
Cincinnati (Owings 3-5) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 4-2), 12:05 p.m.	
San Diego (Gaudin 1-3) at Colorado (De La Rosa 0-5), 1:10 p.m.	
St. Louis (Wainwright 5-2) at San Francisco (J.Sanchez 2-4), 2:05 p.m.	
Atlanta (Medlen 0-2) at Arizona (Scherzer 2-3), 2:10 p.m.	
L.A. Dodgers (Milton 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (Marshall 3-3), 6:05 p.m.	
Monday's Games	
N.Y. Mets at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.	Milwaukee at Florida, 5:10 p.m.
Colorado at Houston, 6:05 p.m.	Cincinnati at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.	Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.

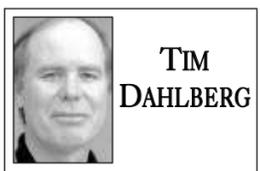
Mannywood should not be home to an All-Star

The Dodgers were deep into spring training, and owner Frank McCourt was playing tough guy. He had to because, even though no one else had any interest in signing Manny Ramirez, he had to show agent Scott Boras who was in charge.

So at a dawn meeting at his oceanfront home in Malibu, McCourt laid down the law. If Ramirez was going to be paid \$43 million to be a Dodger, the owner said, he had to act like one.

That meant being a leader, and staying out of trouble. No more Manny simply being Manny.

Tough guy, that McCourt. Smart guy, too, because you don't build Mannywood for someone who is going to let



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the team down.

Ramirez, of course, did let the Dodgers down, and in a big way. Just a month into the regular season he was suspended for 50 games after baseball investigators found evidence that he was doing things that people who are trying to hide steroid use do.

I was at Dodger Stadium that night, and was expecting McCourt to tell us how disappointed he was with Ramirez and how bad the whole thing was for baseball.

But the tough guy owner was nowhere to be seen, preferring instead to let Joe Torre and general manager Ned Colletti face the army of media types who wanted to know why Ramirez was taking a female fertility drug and how it might have helped him hit home runs.

I think I've figured out why. When McCourt opens his mouth, silly things tend to come out.

That's what happened the other day in Chicago when McCourt told the Los Angeles Times that he would be happy to see Ramirez play for the National League in the All-Star game if fans were forgiving enough to vote the dreadlocked one onto the team.

Actually, happy would

seem an understatement. The way McCourt was talking, he seemed ready to launch a campaign for his suspended outfielder.

"Do I want to see him?" McCourt asked. "Sure, if he gets voted in. It'd be a great honor."

Yes it would. And, really, what better way to honor a cheater than by rewarding him for what he did?

You might think that someone who invested the better part of this year's parking lot receipts at Dodger Stadium in someone who got suspended 50 games for cheating wouldn't be in such a generous mood. Then again, McCourt is saving more than \$7 million by not having to pay Ramirez during his enforced absence,

and the Dodgers look like they will still be running away with the NL West when he comes back.

Thankfully, the guy who runs the team on the field makes a lot more sense than the guy who runs the cash register.

Torre is one of the more thoughtful people in baseball, and he's not afraid to say what he thinks. In this case, he thinks Ramirez shouldn't be on the All-Star team — and believes Ramirez would say the same thing, if only because he hasn't played enough games this year.

Manny being Manny, though, he's not talking. Outside of a few words to his teammates in a Miami hotel a few weeks ago, Ramirez

has said nothing and done nothing to convince anyone that he hit 533 home runs without the benefit of modern chemistry.

That seems to be OK with the tough guy, too. McCourt apparently is going to allow Ramirez to return July 3 in San Diego without having to explain what he did or why he did it. Like Mark McGwire, he wants to move forward and not talk about the past.

That might work for the Dodgers, who still must have a lot of fake dreadlocks to sell. And if Yankee fans can welcome Alex Rodriguez back as they have, Dodger fans will do the same for Ramirez — as long as he's still able to hit home runs, that is.

YOUTH SOCCER Rapids earn titles in Idaho Falls

The Twin Falls Rapids soccer club had three teams claim first place honors at the Idaho Falls Shootout May 15-17. Champions included the U16 boys, U12 boys and U12 girls. The U13 boys and girls both placed second at the tournament.



Courtesy photos

U16 champions

Members of the Twin Falls Rapids U16 boys team, pictured, from left, front row: Stephen Ippolito, Phillip Southwick, Alejandro Vidaca, Michael Westfall, George Buchholz, Lane Barker and Steven Sanchez; back row: Jesse Hoffman, Simon Reyes, Jorge Alatorre, Craig Bartlett, Skyer Hinerman, Ryan Geist, Erik Henrikson, Sergio Madrigal, assistant coach Colton Hoffman and coach Shane Hoffman. Not pictured: Zach Clark and Colton Stott.

U12 champs

Members of the Twin Falls Rapids U12 boys team, pictured, from left, front row: Omar Laris, Kyler Mahler, Colton Terry, Kaden Koepnick, Derek Schulyer and Drew Smith; second row: Chantz Lund, Jordan Shighara, Dominic Silva, Adam Clark, Zach Nicholson and Michael Ippolito; back row: Mr. Lund, Don McCall and Joe Silva.



U13 boys runner-up

Members of the Twin Falls Rapids U13 boys team, pictured, from left, front row: Jose Vidaca, Sean Kent, Nic Devine, Yovani Martinez, Tanner Rawson, Avery Soloaga and Jacobly Roemer; back row: Roberto Garcia, Taylor Haman, David Geske, Jose Granados, Josh Clark, Alberto Vidaca, Reed McKenzie, Adrian Chavez and Jeremy Bevaqua.



U13 girls runner-up

Members of the Twin Falls Rapids U13 girls team are Allison Simmons, Alyssa Brann, Ashley Lekkerkerk, Carolyn Hernandez, Hannah Greenawald, Jenna Jarolimek, Kylie Greenawald, Maddie Watkins, Madison Roemer, Mahli Marcellus, Morgan McInnes, Rebecca Behrens and Sabrina Tarchione. The team is coached by Sarah LeMarche and Callae Marcellus.

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Hailie Taylor is District V rodeo's All Around cowgirl.



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All Around Cowboy

Cy Eames, left, is District V rodeo's all-around cowboy.

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AMATEUR GOLF

T.F. Muni Ladies: Canyon Springs Short beats the pro leads Intercity play

The Twin Falls Muni Ladies played Beat the Pro on May 21. Barbara Short shot a net 66 to beat the pro, Travis Holfland, who shot a 68.

The Muni Ladies played for Golfer of the Month on May. Virginia Undhjem shot a 78 to take Gross Golfer of the Month and Kathy McClure shot a net 64 for Net Golfer of the Month. Undhjem took first gross, while Dusti Becker shot a 91 for second and Kathy Janson shot a 93 for third. Patty Lee took first net with an 80, while Kathy McClure took second with a 64 and Barbara Frith took third with a 66.

Canyon Springs continues to lead the team standings in Magic Valley Intercity play after the second outing of the season May 19 at Jerome Country Club.

Canyon Springs has 21.5 points, while Blue Lakes and Clear Lake both have 20. Burley took top honors as Jerome CC with 11 points and how has 16.5 points on the season. Rupert (12), Gooding (9.5), TF Muni (9.5) and Jerome (8) round out the standings.

Intercity play continues at 9 a.m., June 15 at Blue Lakes Country Club.

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Red Devil's Resolve

Continued from Sports 1

"My children grew up running, laughing and able to ride their bikes," said Shala Hepworth, Dan's mother. "We'll never be able to give back anything that would compare with the gifts we received from Shriners Hospital."

Dan's older sister, Delanie, was also born with clubfoot and has endured 20 surgeries over the years. While Dan was more fortunate to only have four surgeries, he has still battled through several injuries caused by his active lifestyle. Besides football, Hepworth participated in basketball and track for the Red Devils.

"My parents never thought that I'd be able to be this active," Hepworth said. "It never really occurred to me that it would slow me down at all, I was just amazed that I've been able to excel."

Without Shriners, Hepworth's clubfoot would have led to mounting medical bills and possible financial ruin for the family. Gone untreated, the condition would have left Hepworth with a serious disability and little chance to reach his athletic and academic goals.

As salutatorian of his graduating class, Hepworth earned a 3.7 GPA and already has 24 college credits. He will attend the College of Southern Idaho and pursue a career as a history teacher.

"I don't like to let anything slow me down," he said.

So far, nothing has.

Hepworth started playing football and basketball in seventh grade. In eighth grade, Shriners doctors inserted screws into his feet to fix misaligned growth plates.

With weaker bones in his



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Murtaugh's Dan Hepworth plans to enjoy his final game in pads Monday as he participates in the 8-man version of the 32nd Annual North-South All-Star Shrine Football Game at Jerome High School.

"I don't plan on scoring a bunch of touchdowns or anything, I just want to work hard and not give up. I want to show people that Shriners can help people. If I can do this, then just imagine what Shriners can do for other people."

— Dan Hepworth on Monday night's All-Star Shrine Football Game

ankles, Hepworth fractured both feet during basketball season his junior year, but he didn't tell anybody. Murtaugh qualified for the state tournament, and Hepworth wasn't going to miss it.

After the season, Hepworth went back to Shriners and was

fitted with cast boots, but he wasn't about to pass up track season either. Since he couldn't run track while wearing cast boots, he started throwing discus and just missed qualifying for state.

Although Hepworth is grateful for all the care Shriners doctors

have provided, he still has a hard time listening to their orders. After suffering several stress fractures, doctors advised Hepworth last March to give up sports for good.

Again, it was during basketball season, and after sitting out a few games, Hepworth couldn't stand



Courtesy photo

This photo shows the clubfoot challenge Dan Hepworth was born with. With the help of Shriners Hospital, Hepworth became a multi-sport athlete at Murtaugh High School.

not playing. With the help of strong painkillers, he finished out his senior year of basketball and ran track this spring.

"I had never thought of my feet bothering me until they actually started to break," he said. "I never thought about it slowing me down, and I never worried about it."

It might hurt a little, and his doctors might not approve, but Monday night will be a fitting end to Hepworth's high school playing career.

"Football is just what I love," he said. "I don't plan on scoring a bunch of touchdowns or anything, I just want to work hard and not give up. I want to show people that Shriners can help people. If I can do this, then just imagine what Shriners can do for other people."

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 Brian Wickham, OL/DL, Jerome
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 T.J. Williams, DE/OL, Gooding
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 Mason Pherigo, LB/S/WR, Lighthouse Christian
 Will Lersch, DO/OL, Lighthouse Christian

Ryker Fairbanks, DL/OL, Lighthouse Christian
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Chase Dille, S/WR, Lighthouse Christian
Coaches: John van Vliet, Lighthouse Christian; Lonnie Funkhouser, Hagerman.

South 8-man

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 Ethan Bench, WR/DB, Oakley
 Colten Wadsworth, RB/LB, Oakley
 Mark Pickett, QB/DL, Oakley
 Bridger Barrett, RB/LB, Raft River

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210 Management

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213 Professional

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100 Announcements

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Black Labs (2) pups, 6 months old. On the Hwy. 84 in the Rupert and Junction to Utah. Call 208-421-4711.

FOUND Collie, male, big feet, hurt back leg. Very nice dog. Found on 200 West in Jerome. Please call to identify 293-7340 or 404-4080.

FOUND dog black and white, female, medium sized. Found in Paul. 1 year old. 208-438-5101.

FOUND dog, HUGE, male, black. Found behind Green Acres Pet Center. Will be taken to Animal Shelter on Friday if not claimed. Call 208-731-6098.

FOUND dog, small brown and white. Found on the Asequia Highway. Call 208-436-9697.

FOUND Ivory lab pup. Found about 1 month ago in Buhl. Blue collar. Call 543-5297

FOUND Puppy on 5/23. German Short Hair cross. Call 208-731-9051

FOUND Set of oars on 5/25 at Twin Falls boat dock. 208-358-4566

FOUND Wedding ring on the road, corner of Falls Ave. E. & 3400 E. Call to claim 208-280-3800.

FOUND: Dachshund, near Cascade Park and high school. Call 208-735-9173.

LOST 2 DeWalt SAW-ZALL out of back of truck, near Shoshone Falls. Call 208-731-0031.



LOST Blue Heeler/Border Collie mix, male, "Buster". A very friendly dog, may be hurt or injured and could use your help. Lost off US 93 May 26 at 1:30pm, 7 miles north of Interstate 84/TF. Call 208-869-3364 with any information.

LOST Diamond earring in Buhl Friday May 22nd. I was at Kings, Buhl Graduation, and El Cazador restaurant on Broadway. 731-8408

LOST Female black lab on 500 South, Jerome on 5/26. Please call 324-4703 or 320-2461.

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

	2	4						
9							2	
				3	5			8
	7							5
	6	1		4				
8				2				
7		6	5					
	3							9
				4	6			

Answer to previous puzzle

8	3	1	4	6	2	5	9	7
5	2	7	3	1	9	4	8	6
6	4	9	5	7	8	2	3	1
7	5	6	8	4	3	9	1	2
2	9	8	1	5	6	7	4	3
3	1	4	9	2	7	6	5	8
9	6	3	2	8	5	1	7	4
1	7	5	6	3	4	8	2	9
4	8	2	7	9	1	3	6	5

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5/31

703 Horse and Tack

HORSES 15 registered horses for sale, yearlings to brood mares. 8 two-year olds, all started and some pretty well broke. Call 200-1823 or 731-1655.

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AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Purebred, 2 males, 1 female \$100/each 208-423-4685

BICHON; YORKIES; HAVANESE All AKC reg. pups. Morkies also \$600 and up. 208-543-2279 www.nicolaskacpets.net

BLOODHOUND pups, AKC Reg., red, \$450. Check out pictures at <http://ginemifbloodhoundpups.blogspot.com> 208-536-2596 or 208-308-2897

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BOSTON TERRIER puppies- 2 males, 2 females- purebred, 1st shots & wormed, 8 weeks old. 208-539-1663

BOSTON TERRIERS 2 females born 1/22/09 \$450. 1 female born 10/31/07 \$300 reg. 208-324-5398

CAT 2 yrs old, male, EXTREMELY AFFECTIONATE! Needs lots of TLC. Inside only! Free to a good home. Call 208-639-1656

CHESAPEAKE AKC Reg, beautiful set of pups, champion sire, parents are great hunters and retrievers. \$450. Call 208-550-2985

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ENGLISH BULLDOG pups, reg. 5 weeks old, taking deposits, 3 males, 1 female, parents on site. \$1700. Call 208-914-1300

FREE Australian Shepard Mix, 4½ month to good home for more info call 208-961-1495

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FREE kittens, 8 weeks old, adorable! Located in Rupert. Call 208-431-6350.

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IRISH SETTER 1 male puppy AKC reg. \$375. Pomeranian puppies AKC reg. \$275. 208-324-1213

JAPANESE CHIN puppies available June 5th. For more info and pictures go to www.dodson-chin.com or call Julie 208-404-3170.

LAB puppies. Beautiful AKC reg. All males, 2 chocolate, 2 golden. \$200 each 300-0132 or 438-5000

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MINIATURE SCHNAUZER AKC pups, 5 males, 2 females. Ready 06/03/09. 404-2317 leave msg.

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SCOTTISH TERRIER AKC reg., dewclaws removed, first shots, parents on site, ready to go. \$400. 208-490-1843

TOY AUSTRALIAN pups, beautiful, (1) male blue merle, (1) mocha merle, tails docked, dewclaws removed, \$150. 316-3300

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Snapping a rubber band is a technique some people use to stop a bad habit — like



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

smoking. You, however, appear to be using it as a way of not dealing with your emotions. The marks on your wrists may be caused because the rubber bands are so tight they are cutting off your circulation.

There is a reason you are trying to distract yourself with pain, and it's important that you find out what it is so your behavior doesn't escalate. A licensed mental health professional can help you quickly get to the root of your problem, and telling your parents what's going on is the fastest way to get that help. Please don't put it off any longer.

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IF MAY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You should be a smooth operator in the year ahead, especially if you take advantage of helpful opportunities that knock on your door next March. You work incredibly hard to get where to the top, so deserve the rewards that arrive at that time. Your biggest challenges might arrive this July when you may become so entranced by something, or someone, that you lose sight of your goals. Because of this danger, you shouldn't take a vacation or ignore responsibilities at that time. You can, however, start a new job or reach for a promotion in August when the stars smile on your career and financial success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stand by your plan. The upcoming week could be challenging especially if you begin something new or become fixated upon stirring things up. You may be wise to delay new starts and projects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pruning leaves room for future growth. Put important relationship decisions on the back burner for a few days. This week you may be challenged to find ways to prepare for future stability and success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Face facts, not fantasies. Play it safe during the upcoming week. Don't

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

empty your piggy bank while ignoring your responsibilities to home and family. An argument could briefly upset a key relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep busy with small projects so you aren't tempted to jump into big ones. You can't please all the people all the time. And you won't even please yourself if you make large expenditures this week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Have your doubts about debts. Steer clear of attractive ideas that involve adding to your debt load or investing your money in the week to come. Remain conservatively optimistic for the best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sit on your hands and wait for what may come. If you start meddling or tinkering this week, especially with complicated family matters, you could unleash difficulties that will take a long time to clear up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Picnic partners might prove petulant. If you must act as the host, keep visitors busy at competitive games or sports with clearly defined rules. Bypass making major

expenditures or decisions in the coming week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is time to test the waters and develop a sense of accomplishment. Put together a list of things you've always wanted to do. Then try one or two of the legal ones in the week ahead and see how you feel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money doesn't grow on trees; however, it still pays to prune unneeded expenses. Because you feel competitive and wish to show up your rivals you may be tempted to overspend this week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Turn down the heat. Certain situations may come to the boiling point during the week ahead. You must stop and ask yourself if you are keeping something in or perhaps more anxious to keep something out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't get caught up in a dramatic soap opera. You are more romantic and sympathetic than usual but in an effort to get attention or pity someone might play a sad refrain once too often.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your finances could be stretched wafer thin and if you try to correct any income problems during the week ahead something may snap. Don't change jobs, borrow money, or make investments this week.

Today is Sunday, May 31, the 151st day of 2009. There are 214 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On May 31, 1889, more than 2,000 people perished when a dam break sent water rushing through Johnstown, Pa.

On this date: In 1809, composer Franz Joseph Haydn died in Vienna at age 77.

In 1819, poet Walt Whitman was born in West Hills, N.Y.

In 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded.

In 1916, during World War I, British and German fleets fought the naval Battle of Jutland off Denmark; there was no clear-cut victor, although the British suffered heavier losses.

In 1949, former State Department official Alger Hiss went on trial in New York, charged with perjury. (The jury ended up deadlocked, but Hiss was convicted in a second trial.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1961, South Africa became an independent republic.

In 1970, tens of thousands of people died in an earthquake in Peru.

In 1977, the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, three years in the making, was completed.

In 1989, House Speaker Jim Wright, dogged by questions about his ethics, announced he would resign. (Tom Foley later succeeded him.)

In 1994, the United States announced it was no longer aiming long-range nuclear missiles at targets in the former Soviet Union.

Ten years ago: During a Memorial Day visit to Arlington National Cemetery, President Bill Clinton asked Americans to reconsider their ambivalence about Kosovo, calling it "a very small province in a

small country. But it is a big test of what we believe in." In Turkey, the treason trial of Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan opened. (Ocalan was later convicted and sentenced to death, but the death sentence was commuted to life in prison in 2002.)

Five years ago: In Memorial Day tributes, President George W. Bush declared that "America is safer" because of its fighting forces while Sen. John Kerry visited the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. A bomb ripped through a Shiite Muslim mosque in Karachi, Pakistan, during evening prayers, killing at least 19 people. Alberta Martin, one of the last widows of a Confederate veteran of the Civil War, died in Enterprise, Ala., at age 97.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
My partner opened one no-trump and I transferred to a major. After my partner completed the transfer, I bid a new suit. Is that last bid nonforcing, game-forcing, or forcing for one round only?

Force-Feeding, Bay City, Mich.

ANSWER: It would be nice to have a way to transfer and then invite, other than by rebidding two no-trump after the transfer. But to do that, you would not be able to transfer and then agree on a suit below game. Play the sequence as game-forcing; I'll suggest a solution to the problem I've raised in a future column.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Holding ♠ Q-7-3, ♥ A-2, ♦ Q-10-9-6-4, ♣ A-10-3, I doubled a one-heart opening on my right, my partner responded one spade, and my RHO bid one no-trump to end the auction. What should I lead?

Open Sesame, Newark, N.J.

ANSWER: I would lead a diamond — a small one, not the 10, despite my interior sequence. The odds that partner has a doubleton honor are just too high for me to be able to risk wasting a high spot-card.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
When can a player who makes an insufficient bid using a bidding box retract his call without penalty? I thought committing this crime would always lead to a penalty.

Loophole Larry, Kansas City, Mo.

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ANSWER: Let's distinguish between physical and mental errors with bidding boxes. If you intend to do one thing and end up doing another, that is a physical error. There is no penalty for that. A mental error occurs when you do what you intended to do, but you missed a call or simply failed to realize your bid was not sufficient. In that case, the rules about insufficient bids apply.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is the range for responding with a call of one no-trump to a minor-suit opening? Does it vary in competition?

Free-Range Chicken, Memphis, Tenn.

ANSWER: While some people believe a response of one no-trump to one club should be 8-10 and not 6-10, this requires specific partnership agreement. I do not play it that way myself. But in competition, a bid of one no-trump generally shows about 8-10. With less, pass first and hope to introduce no-trump later, if appropriate.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
You hold ♠ Q-9-6-4-2, ♥ K-9-7-3-2, ♦ 4, ♣ J-7. How would you develop the hand when partner opens one club and the next hand overcalls one diamond? Would you bid a major — and if so, which — or would you make a negative double?

Choice of Weevils, Eau Claire, Wis.

ANSWER: A negative double here should show 4-4 in the majors. It is rare that you would have one five-card major, let alone both. With your hand it is easy to bid spades, then hearts, and let partner pick where he wants to play. If partner rebids two clubs, I would let him play there.

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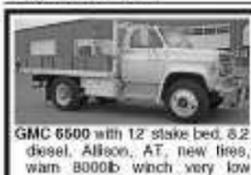
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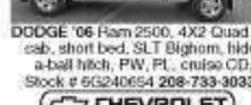
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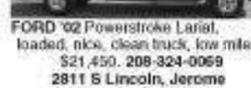
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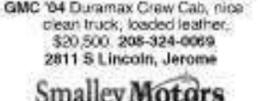
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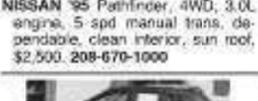
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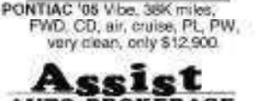


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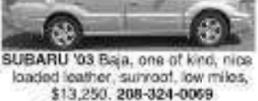
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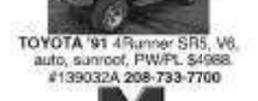


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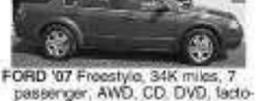
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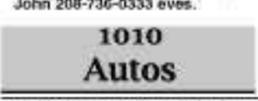
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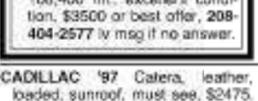


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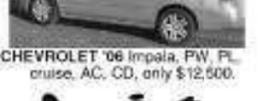
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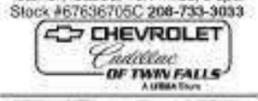


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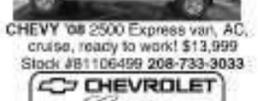


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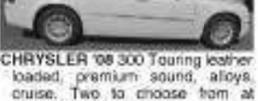
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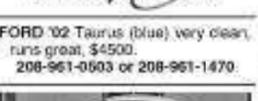
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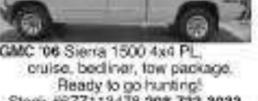
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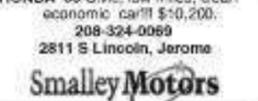
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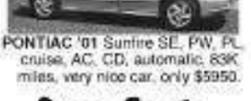
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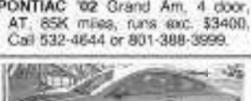
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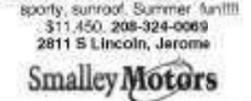
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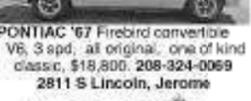
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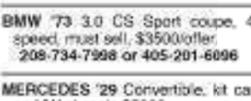


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Kid, cubed

By Melissa Davlin • Times-News writer

Three times the spills. Three times the fights. Three times the college tuition. That's the reality for these southern Idaho families with triplets. The *Times-News* touched base with three sets of parents with triplets whom we've written about before. Whether they've been raising their trio for 12 months or 22 years, the couples shared their milestones and achievements with us.

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Meiya, Madalynn and Makenzie Olson

1 YEAR OLD



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Crystal Olson hangs out with her 1-year-old triplets in the living room of their Twin Falls home. Madalynn, wearing yellow, Makenzie, wearing blue, and Meiya, dressed in pink, are starting to show their unique personalities. Crystal and husband Marcus say their lives have completely changed since the birth of the identical triplets.

Attention, all who doubted Crystal and Marcus Olson's ability to care for three babies: They are doing quite well, thank you very much.

Meiya, Madalynn and Makenzie — identical, naturally conceived triplets — were born via Cesarean section on May 3, 2008, at St. Luke's Boise Medical Center. Their premature births came after three months of bed rest for Crystal, and media coverage in both Boise and Twin Falls welcomed the girls into the world.

A year later, the Twin

Falls couple still gets inquiries on almost every trip outside of the house: Are you the family I saw in the news? And, almost as frequently: How do you do it?

It isn't that hard, Crystal said. In fact, after raising older siblings Ethan and Emily, she enjoys the triplets.

"I think they're easier than having just one baby at

a time," she said. "They don't cry and fuss as much," and they entertain themselves.

While Marcus is at work, Crystal juggles the girls without help from nannies or family members. Even now that the girls are mobile — they scoot and crawl lightning fast, and usually in three directions —

See **OLSON**, FL 3

Jarrett, Jaci and Jaxon Hayes

4 YEARS OLD

The last time Sue and Colin Hayes spoke to the *Times-News*, the Paul couple hoped for advice and support from other parents of multiples for their then 2-year-old triplets.



Sue Hayes



Colin Hayes

Almost three years later, Colin and Sue have learned that the only thing that can help them is experience.

"We pretty much did it on our own," Sue said.

The family survived potty

training, teething and the terrible twos. They learned not to take the triplets in their three-part stroller, which drew even more attention.

"It wasn't even worth it to go anywhere," Sue said.

"It was that damn stroller," Colin added.

And now they're ready for another milestone: This fall, the trio will head to kindergarten.

For now, the kids are

See **HAYES**, FL 3



MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News

Jarrett, left, Jaci and Jaxon Hayes jump in their bounce house outside of Paul. The triplets are almost 5 years old and will go to kindergarten this fall.

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ONE FAMILY HAS TRIPLETS AND TWINS >> FAMILY LIFE 3

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: Pork chops
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Chef's salad
Friday: Ham and beans

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1
Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Oil painting by appointment, 734-0509.
Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Bunko, 1 p.m.
Let's Dance, 6 to 11 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each; coffee and roll, \$2
Quilting, 8 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1
Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Oil painting by appointment, 734-0509.
Bunko, 6:15 p.m., public invited
Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m.
Bingo at lunch
Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1

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: Jambalaya
Tuesday: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Fish sticks
Thursday: Barbecue sandwiches

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure check, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at

noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Oven-fried chicken
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with franks
Friday: Baked ham
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Chicken alfredo
Tuesday: Crab salad
Wednesday: Chile verde enchiladas
Thursday: Roast beef
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild one, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30 to 10 a.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

MENUS:

Monday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Ribs and sauerkraut
Friday: Soup and salad bar

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: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Ham
Wednesday: Creamed chicken over noodles
Thursday: Barbecue riblets
Friday: Malibu chicken
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Dick and John
Threads of Time, 1 to 4 p.m.
Square dancing
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Kid's Club, 4 to 6 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Creamed chicken with mashed potatoes
Thursday: Hamburgers
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: Meatballs and gravy
Thursday: Ham and cheese 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: Meatballs with gravy
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwiches and soup
Friday: Fried chicken
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Bingo
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested

donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:

Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Walking Club, 9 a.m.
Caregivers meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m.
Win on Wednesday
Thursday: Walking Club, 9 a.m.
Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m.
Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m.

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.

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwideman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments
Friday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Movie, 9:30 a.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

One week remains: Introduce us to a special dad

Perhaps you know a particularly inspiring father. One who set a splendid example for his children or overcame tremendous obstacles. Or one who spread his arms, opened his heart and cared for families other than his own. If so, please tell us about him.

On Father's Day next month, we want to devote the Family Life section front to an extraordinary southern Idaho father. But we need you to introduce us to him.

By e-mail this week, you can nominate a father who lives in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka or Twin Falls county. Tell us why his

story would be inspiring to our readers.

Also include: Your full name; how you're connected with the father you're nominating; contact information for both you and him; and the towns where each of you live. Please make sure all your information is correct, including name spellings.

E-mail your nomination: Send 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 may quote from any nomination we receive.

Even the first family not immune to surprises with new puppy Bo

By Linda Lombardi
For The Associated Press

Not even the famous family living in the big white house is immune to the surprises that come with your very first puppy.

Along with the fun, the cuddles and the excitement is a load of responsibility that doesn't end at the convenience of humans. Just ask first lady Michelle Obama about the rambunctious Bo.

"Even though the kids are supposed to do a lot of the work, I'm still up at 5:15 a.m. taking my dog out," she said.

It starts with sleepless nights housebreaking a young puppy that can't hold it for more than a few hours. But even after that's under control, raising a puppy is still a full-time job in one important sense: Every moment you spend with your dog has an effect on his future behavior.

"What surprises new puppy owners most is that it's an all-encompassing 24-hour thing," said Victoria Schade, who has a DVD out that addresses the question owners find themselves asking: "New Puppy! Now What?"

To get off to a good start, make sure you follow a few basic principles:

Be consistent

Agree on ground rules and make sure everyone in the family enforces them. If one person lets the dog on the couch and the other yells at him, resulting problems can go beyond the living room.

On her Animal Planet show "It's Me or the Dog," Victoria Stilwell teaches owners how to restore order to out-of-control households. In many families that need her help, the dogs hardly make eye contact with the owner.

"They've shut down," she said, because the humans' reactions have been so inconsistent that the dogs no longer look to people for cues on how to act. And a dog that's stopped paying attention is a dog whose behavior you can't influence.

You're always training

Consistency is vital because training your dog is not something you do once in a while: It's happening all the time.

"Every interaction is a lesson," Schade said. "I have clients who say, 'We took two training walks and the rest of the walks were just regular.'" Unfortunately, she has to tell them, it doesn't work that way: Every walk teaches the dog something about how you're willing to let him behave on a walk.

"If there are pleasurable consequences of a behavior, the behavior is likely to be repeated," as Stilwell puts it — and this is true whether you think it's a "training session" or not. If your dog scratches at the door, and you open it and he gets to go outside, he learns that scratching causes something good to happen.

So make sure you don't accidentally reward behaviors that you don't want to encourage. And be aware that the mantra "Every interaction is a lesson" includes every interaction with the kids, too. Schade recommends that you look for a positive trainer who will help you get your children involved, to set up the right kind of relationship with the dog.

"I've worked with 3-year-olds who can come up to the puppy and say 'sit' and the puppy will sit. It's this beautiful bonding moment," she said.

Socialize, socialize

Your puppy probably doesn't need to learn to deal with a crowd of press photographers like Bo Obama does. But he should be meeting other dogs on and off leash, meeting children if there are no children at home, riding in the car at an early age, walking down a street with noisy traffic.

"The dog has to have pleasurable experiences around all kinds of people, in loads of different environments," Stilwell said.

Think about ways to expose your puppy to new people and experiences, or you risk having a dog that's fearful of new things later on.

And remember that puppies go through developmental stages just like young humans, so don't be worried if he seems to backslide at certain points. Keep your eye on the long run and keep socializing and training him patiently and consistently.

Said Stilwell, "The education of your dog never stops."

The perils of public potties require some care

By Angie Wagner
For The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mixed in with the book order forms and the crafts from the day, I got a notice in my daughter's school bin that several children had come down with scarlet fever.

My friend held her son home, fearful that he would get scarlet fever. I, however, still sent my daughter to school, figuring she had already been exposed.

I want to make sure my kids don't pick up too many germs, but I still want that happy medium where I am not a complete germ freak.

I've been known to use a 2-second rule in my own home when my youngest drops part of her lunch on the floor. But I also carry a bottle of hand sanitizer in my bag and use it a couple of times a day.

"There are real risks in the world," said Dr. Harley Rotbart, infectious disease specialist at The Children's

Hospital of Denver.

"When there are real risks, then it is appropriate to take real precautions. When there are only imagined, or negligible, or theoretical risks, then it doesn't make sense to make our kids neurotic and paranoid about being in the real world," he said.

Rotbart, author of the book "Germ Proof Your Kids: The Complete Guide to Protecting (without Over-protecting) Your Family from Infections," said it's unreasonable to keep children home from school every time there's a case of lice, strep throat or the flu.

Swine flu or meningitis, yes, he said, adding that it's reasonable for schools to close for potential pandemics.

When a child in the family does get sick, there is a real risk that everyone else in the house will get sick as well.

That's when parents should put hand sanitizer in every room. But when the

child is better, the hand sanitizer can go back in the cabinet and you can stop scrubbing down bouncy balls and toys.

And what about those handles on grocery shopping carts? My mother called me several times to let me know how many germs can be on them. Turns out, Rotbart said they're a negligible risk. Yes, there are germs present, and it's fine to wipe them down, but the risk of getting sick is extremely low.

In a public restroom, the risk is catching the stomach flu from someone who was sick and then touched the door handle, said Rotbart, who is also a professor and vice chairman of pediatrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

Rotbart said make sure when kids leave a public place, they either wash their hands or use hand sanitizer. The worst thing kids can do is put their hands in their mouths after a visit to the

restroom. Use the paper seat protectors, especially because children tend to put their hands on the toilet to hold themselves up. And use a paper towel to open the door when leaving a restroom.

The public restroom is the outing I dread most with my kids. My 5-year-old hurries into a stall and barely lets me help her use a seat protector. My 3-year-old touches everything, even the trash can, and almost sends me into cardiac arrest.

"When the risk is not apparent, just let your kids be kids," he said.

Rotbart did inform me that there is no scientific basis for my 2-second rule for letting my child eat fallen food. Mainly it comes down to how clean my floor is, not how long the food sat there.

And sometimes just rinsing the snack off is sufficient. Good to know since I just let my 3-year-old eat fallen graham crackers. Hope the floor was clean.



AP photo
President Obama, first lady Michelle Obama, and daughters Malia and Sasha Obama walk their 6-month-old Portuguese water dog Bo on the South Lawn at the White House in Washington on April 14.

New rules for summer safety and parents' sanity

School's last bell of the year rings for our kids this week, meaning the end of an arduous year in the classroom.

For Mom and Dad, it's the opening bell for the long fight.

Summer vacation in our house is a sweet science that includes sparring among siblings, verbal jabs, torrid heat and heaps of cuts and bruises. If you thought the Ali-Frazier fight was violent, just throw my kids in a room with a bag of Oreos and a couple of broomsticks, then get out of the way.



SPILT MILK
David Cooper

So in an attempt to make sure nobody gets an ear bit off, my wife and I are laying down some ground rules for summer, for their safety and our sanity.

For starters:
Rule 1: "He started it" is no legal defense.

Look, I'll never earn the Nobel Peace Prize. So my mediation skills are simple: Either provocation or retaliation earns you a time out, or an afternoon of hard labor. And here at Gulag Cooper, we have plenty of chores to be done.

Rule 2: Dinner is served only once a day.

Long days and long nights fill a family's home with activities from dusk till dawn. But I draw the line at dinner. We do not make accommodations for multiple meals when kids are coming from campouts, baseball, tennis or chasing dogs down the street.

You miss dinner, you fix your own Rice Krispies. And no, I won't feel guilty about it.

Rule 3: If you fetch the mail, get all of it.

You know summer boredom reaches its apex when the kids are fighting each other to bring in mail from the mailbox. I have no idea why. Are they expecting tickets from the Jonas Brothers?

What I do know is that my bills somehow get lost in the struggle. And no matter how many times I explain it to the credit card lady on the phone, she never believes me when I say kids dropped this month's bill in the Perrine Coulee.

Rule 4: Use the sprinkler at your own risk.

On days when the heat starts boiling, the kids beg to run through sprinklers. But thanks to a Twin Falls ordinance banning daytime sprinkler use, the threat of the water cop looms over them.

So here's my warning: If you want to sneak in a sprinkler run before 5 p.m., do it at your own risk. But don't claim to be my kids when Inspector Javert shows up to write the ticket or take you to juvie.

City officials say kids can still use a small pool, which brings me to ...

Rule 5: The dog doesn't belong in the pool.

Our inflatable pool is refreshing for a dip. And while I understand that a 40-pound dog gets hot in Idaho, she can't use the pool as her own bath and lavatory.

If the dog wants to get drenched, squirt her off with the hose. Just make sure she chases off the water cop first.

David Cooper is a father of five. Reach him at dcooper@magicvalley.com.

Heath, Josh and Sam Watte

22 YEARS OLD

One set of triplets and a pair of twins, all in one family.

The odds of that are two in 10 million, according to Eric Watte. The Twin Falls motel owner would know: He and his wife, Maggie, accomplished just that.

On April 27, 1987, Maggie gave birth to Josh, Heath and Sam — naturally conceived fraternal triplets. Five years later, fraternal twins Seth and Nolan joined the family.

Eric's favorite joke? "Don't shake my hand," he tells strangers. Multiple births are contagious, after all.

The three older boys are more like regular brothers than triplets. After 4 years old, they never dressed alike. Maggie and Eric don't even remember in what order the boys were born.

"If you'd ask them, they'd know it," Maggie said. "But I don't. I think it's Heath-Sam-Josh."

So what do the Olsons and Hayeses have to look forward to?

Forget the terrible twos, the

Wattes said. The teenage years were the worst.

"They definitely egged each other on," Maggie said. She recalled one time when the teenagers snuck a television — forbidden in their home — into their room using a pulley system through their second-story window.

The boys quickly developed their own personalities. Sam has always been the tough-guy instigator, while Heath is laid back. Josh is the "banker," Eric said.

"The kid used to rent his clothes to his brothers," Eric said. Josh made them sign contracts and charged interest. When the twins were old enough, he hired Seth as his butler and paid him to do his chores.

Now, the three boys who shared a womb are spread across the world. Josh contracts with the U.S. military in Japan, and Sam is a young staff sergeant in the Army, Maggie said. Heath is also enlisted in the Army, and has served with Sam in both Iraq and Afghanistan. Sam is now stationed in Savannah, Ga., while Heath is still in Iraq.

Eric Watte is especially proud of his sons, who he said have strong wills and good work ethics.

"They're all doing well," Eric said.

— Melissa Davlin



Eric and Maggie Watte embrace for a rare photo without their five children — triplets now in their early 20s, and twins in their late teens.



Photos by MEGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

A collage of photos represents the Watte triplets' upbringing in California and Idaho. The boys are now in their early 20s, and two are serving in the armed forces.

Olson

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Crystal can keep them calm, happy and contained. She even makes her own baby food, keeping costs down and controlling what they eat.

Marcus can also handle the girls alone, as can Crystal's brother's girlfriend, Tanya Lee. Except for Tanya, most baby sitters are intimidated by the three cooing, crawling babies, Marcus said, and often bring other adults to help them out.

(Full disclosure: This reporter has been friends with the Olsons since writing about the triplets' birth last year, and I sure as heck couldn't watch the girls by myself. At the end of one baby-sitting attempt in tandem with Tanya, I ended up frazzled and covered in baby urine, while Tanya was relaxing on the couch and comforting two crying babies at once.)

Thank goodness for Tanya.

"I don't know what we would have done without her," Marcus said.

Another thing the Olsons noticed: Strangers have no qualms about touching their daughters

without asking. People approach the family and start cooing and tickling the girls, then get haughty when asked to stop. When the girls were newborn and newspaper articles still fresh on readers' minds, shoppers would swarm around the triplets during trips to Costco Wholesale and Target.

At first, Marcus and Crystal welcomed friendly strangers to stop and ask questions while they shopped, but they quickly grew tired of the diversions to their errands. Now, the Olsons know how to avoid creating a scene. Crystal takes one baby in a cart, and Marcus puts the other two in another cart. Other shoppers don't notice the babies as much when they're separated. (Twins get much less attention than triplets, Marcus said.) They also learned to answer questions quickly, without stopping their carts.

So if you see the crew in public, feel free to ask a question or two. But please, don't stick your hands in the babies' mouths.

— Melissa Davlin

Hayes

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enjoying the summer. They spend a lot of the day playing outside on their trampoline and inflatable bounce house — activities Colin loves, he said, because it ensures the children sleep all night.

Sue said she and Colin try not to refer to the three as "The Triplets," and encour-

age others to avoid the same. Instead, the three are treated — and act as — regular siblings who happen to be the same age.

And with their opposite personalities, it's hard to imagine the three shared a womb. Jarrett is social, outgoing and inquisitive. Jaxon is easy-going and playful (watch your nose if you meet

him — he may try to bop it), and Jaci is painfully shy around strangers but bossy with her brothers. The three play together well most of the time, although Jaxon admitted that he fights with the other two sometimes.

The hard feelings don't last for long.

"I love them," Jaxon said.

— Melissa Davlin

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Tips for avoiding teen party disasters

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — I don't know what teen parties are like where you live, but here's a sample of party horror stories from parents and kids I know:

A kid invites a few friends over while mom and dad are away. Dozens of strangers randomly show up and trash the block.

Kids smuggle booze into a bar mitzvah bash and adults (understandably) freak out.

The DJ arrives late to a Sweet 16, bored boys start brawling on the dance floor, and the birthday girl ends up in tears.

Of course, for every problem party, there are many successful events. With the season on for graduations and other end-of-school celebrations, not to mention beach parties, barbecues and outdoor gatherings, here are some tips for keeping teen parties safe and fun.

Planning

"The key to a successful event is to be organized with a theme and set activities," said Steve Kemble of Steve Kemble Event Design in Dallas, which plans celebrity and corporate events. "You cannot simply just invite a bunch of teens over with no real focus to the gathering and expect them to remain well-behaved."

Involve kids in planning from the start. "They create, plan, set up and clean up the party," said Richard Marotta, headmaster of The Garden School, an independent K-12 school in Queens, N.Y. "In short, they own the event. Yet we always have adults present to ensure that nothing gets out of control."

Music

This generation loves to



A 2007 bar mitzvah in Freehold, N.J. This generation loves to dance, including boys, who in past eras were often wallflowers or awkward dancers. Today it's totally hip, the cooler you are as a dancer, the more popular you are, said event planner Richard Blau.

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dance — including boys, who in past eras were often wallflowers or awkward dancers. "Today it's totally hip — the cooler you are as a dancer, the more popular you are," said Richard Blau of Chezzam Event Group, a Syosset, N.Y.-based event planning company.

Depending on space, budget and the occasion, you may want a DJ. If not, an iPod with speakers will do.

Either way, "music should be on from the moment the event starts," Blau said. "The volume and vibe may evolve, but you definitely want a very hip vibe from the moment the kids arrive to capture their interest."

Themes and activities

Themes can transform spaces, inspire activities and make events unique. At The Garden School, kids have turned the cafeteria into a coffee house for a fun Friday night. Kemble, the Dallas-based planner, suggests a "Titanic" night with formal dress; a costume party with

prizes, or for girls, a spa or salon night with stations for nails and hair.

Blau says that "a fortune teller can be hip and fun, and we've also brought in body-painting with henna, glitter and rhinestones."

Another option: casino themes. "Right now kids are really into poker," Blau said. "But you don't have to have an expensive set-up. Just get some funny money or chips and playing cards."

In addition to poker, have tables for blackjack and roulette (mini-roulette wheels go for \$25), with prizes for cashing chips.

Some teens enjoy hands-on projects: craft tables, jewelry or T-shirt design, or making gifts or baskets for local charities.

Electronics

Karaoke, Wii and "Dance Dance Revolution" can be fun at parties. But "you need to be a little careful," Blau said. "Electronic stuff is so addictive, and you don't want kids so focused on

something that they're not dancing. A Sweet 16 or graduation should not be hanging out in your den on a laptop!"

Food

Teenagers "might raid the fridge at home, but at parties they tend not to eat," said Blau. "Give them food that's fun that they can grab on the fly."

Think finger food: Chicken wings, sushi (including vegetarian cucumber and avocado rolls), mini-hot dogs, pizza, watermelon, pineapple chunks on a stick, chips, dips, popcorn.

Tweens and bar mitzvah-age kids "will have fun with mocktails," Blau said. But Shirley Temples are not so appealing to older kids. For high schoolers, Blau suggests a bar with 10 different gourmet sodas, or a juice bar with mango, papaya and other tropical options, perfect for a green-themed party.

Security

Adults must be present,

and they "need to make certain that they maintain control of the space," said Marotta.

Say no to party-crashers, and keep secluded spaces off-limits. "Kids know whose homes or whose parents have less guardianship," said Blau. "With everyone texting, the first 20 kids who arrive say, 'Hey, it's a free-for-all,' and the invitation goes viral!"

Require kids to check bags at the door to keep out drugs or alcohol. Even water bottles can be filled with vodka.

But Blau says security can "be done in a cool way. If you go to a hot nightclub, there are bouncers at the door with a red velvet rope. Have a parent or chaperone or hired security person at the door with a typed alphabetized guest list. If you're not on the VIP list, you don't get in."

To help teens do the right thing, "give your kid permission to badmouth you to other kids," said Dr. Liz Alderman, a mother of two

teenagers and a pediatrician specializing in adolescent medicine at the Children's Hospital at Montefiore in New York. "If their friend says, 'Oh, can I invite someone else,' tell your kid to say no and blame it on you. They can say, 'Oh, my mom would never let me do that.' Blaming the parent, they have nothing to lose!"

Driving

Car accidents are the No. 1 cause of death for teenagers. "During prom and graduation party season, some of the most dangerous teen driving scenarios all play out — multiple teens in the car, late-night driving, distractions, and sometimes driving under the influence, although research shows that alcohol is a factor in less than 25 percent of all teen crashes in the 16- and 17-year-old group — the risk goes up as they get older," said Kate Hollcraft, a spokeswoman for Allstate Insurance, which offers a Parent-Teen Driving Contract to help families discuss rules and risks.

Consider these facts from the U.S. Department of Transportation's Fatality Analysis Reporting System and National Highway Traffic Safety Administration:

Among male drivers ages 15-20 involved in fatal crashes, 38 percent were speeding and 24 percent had been drinking. Among 16- to 19-year-olds who died in car accidents, only 40 percent of drivers and 31 percent of passengers wore seatbelts. Crash risk also goes up with the number of teens in the car.

"Many parents incorrectly believe that if their teen is sober, they are safe," Hollcraft said.

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Shared qualities for a successful relationship

The Washington Post

Over the past four years, psychologist Gian Gonzaga has spent his days dissecting love as the lead researcher inside eHarmony Labs, the online dating service's think tank, where Gonzaga and his colleagues observe and analyze romantic relationships.

eHarmony operates on the theory that partners need to share certain key characteristics to better their chances of a successful long-term relationship. We caught up with Gonzaga to talk about that theory and what he has learned about love during his tenure at eHarmony.

Q. So what are the core qualities partners should share if they want their love to last?

A. The big ones — some of the most powerful ones — are personality traits. Things like how agreeable of a person you are, how open you are to experience. So do you inherently look for new experiences, or do you like to have the same thing day to day — you like continuity in your life? Are you someone who kind of focuses on other people, or do you focus on self-interest? Are you extroverted? So are you looking for a lot of interactions in the social world? Or are you introverted?

Q. And why does it matter so much that couples share these traits?

A. Because if you are similar to someone, it's a lot easier to understand what it is they're thinking. ... They like to believe that what they think is true, and one of the ways that we do that is to look to other people who have the same interests and beliefs and values. So when we see that in a partner, we feel validated in our sense of self, which makes us feel better and makes us like that person. We've actually found in some of the studies we've been doing in the lab that people who are more similar to each other in their personalities are better able to discern their partner's emotional states.

Q. What about the old adage "Opposites attract"?

A. The literature says that doesn't really hold up. We like to say that opposites attract but then they attack, that in the short haul you might be attracted to someone who's different from you because they're exciting or different. ... But over the long haul if somebody's really radically different and they see the world in a different way it's going to be difficult to negotiate those things again and again and again.

Q. Why do some people get rejected by eHarmony?

A. There are three primary reasons why we're not able to offer people service. We get kind of a remarkable number of people who are still married, which has always baffled me. Like every other

service out there we think it would be highly unethical for us to match them. For a while we didn't offer the service to people under 20, and now it's under 18, so that's another big chunk of people. The last one — and this is the one that becomes the most difficult one to explain to people — there is a set of people out there who have a very complicated view of themselves. They will think of themselves as very situationally driven.

Someone will say, "Well, I'm extroverted sometimes, and I'm introverted sometimes." And when they answer those questions inconsistently, it makes it very difficult for our system to say, "OK, so who should we match you up with?"

Q. Any surprises in your four years at the love lab?

A. In 2005 we found that there were 90 people a day who got married off of eHarmony. That was a great

number; we were happy about it. And two years later, it turns out 236 people a day got married after meeting on the service, or like 44,000 couples a year. I just remember hearing that number the first time and thinking that can't possibly be right. We checked the numbers again and again and again. The idea that about 2 percent of all the marriages in the U.S. come out of our system? Really cool.



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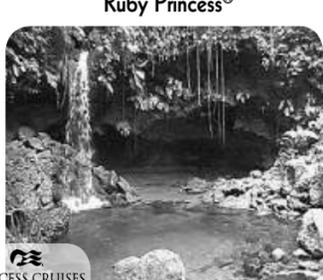
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Something old, something new in wedding cakes

By Korky Vann
The Hartford Courant

When it comes to wedding planning, here's a tasty piece of advice: Don't cut the cake.

Anja Winikka, editor of TheKnot.com, a Web site about planning weddings, says those tiers of joy are an important part of the celebration.

"There's nothing more iconic than a wedding cake at a reception," says Winikka. "Without it, what you have is a party."

Although trendy cupcakes and elaborate sweet-endings buffets have grabbed dessert center stage at weddings for the past several years, specialty cake bakers have seen a recent return to the stand-alone creations — with some updates.

"It may not be seven tiers covered in fondant," says Winikka. "It may not even be white. But when you see it, you recognize it as 'the cake.'"

"Couples relate to the wedding cake as one of the focal points of their special day," agrees Carol Murdock, owner of Classic Cakes in West Hartford, Conn. "We get a lot of frantic calls from brides and grooms who had initially decided not to have a cake, then change their minds at the last minute. They realize they want it for the pictures and for the ritual."

Although more happy couples are putting cake back on the wedding-feast table, fewer are opting for the old school, frilly white or ivory confections. These days, the "something blue" may be dessert, and shapes can be unexpected, even asymmetrical.

TheKnot.com calls it "high fashion meets fondant." According to the Web site, five of the hottest wedding-cake trends are sophisticated black and white cakes (think a beautiful toile pattern); flower-free designs decorated with sewing-inspired embellishments of ribbons, pearls, jewels and even "buttons"; new silhouettes, such as square, oval and rectangular; coordinating wedding and mini take-home cakes in nontraditional colors; and classic tiered cakes frosted in deep rich chocolate.

More than half of Classic Cakes' wedding customers choose shades ranging from to Celadon green to pale lavender.

"Colored cakes are one of the biggest trends we're seeing," says Murdock. "Brides are matching the cake to their flowers or attendants' dresses."

At Sugarbelle in Glastonbury, Conn., co-owner Kristen Ehrlich has also seen an increase in interest in nontraditional color combinations.

"People are ordering pink and green or the very contemporary black and white," says Ehrlich. "Cakes with monograms are very popular. Couples want weddings to reflect their own personal style."

That sentiment goes for flavors and fillings as well. TheKnot.com identifies coconut-key lime, blood orange-mango and choco-



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This ivory butter-cream wedding cake is a traditional cake with modern designs that include swirls and stripes and a gold ribbon at the base of each tier.

late hazelnut-mocha as new favorites.

Flavor selections are often seasonal, with heavier combinations such as chocolate cake with mocha praline filling for winter weddings and lighter sponge cakes with fruits, curds and preserves more popular for summer affairs.

Cake toppers, long ignored, are back in favor — but not the kitschy, plastic bride and grooms.

Winikka says vintage or antique pieces or unique, handcrafted items from Web sites like Etsy.com are showing up at even the most chic weddings.

Whatever wedding cake they choose, most brides and grooms are looking for value for their dollars. With costs ranging from \$2.50 to \$8 or more per serving, that dream dessert can carry a hefty price.

"In this economy, couples are much more budget-conscious," says Murdock.

"They're looking for cost-effective alternatives to the giant cake."

Those alternatives can include cutting back on the size of the cake (most diners include an alternative dessert anyway), having a smaller, "presentation" cake for display and sheet cakes in the kitchen that are cut up and served, and even fake layers or "dummy" cakes.

Butter-cream frosting can cost less than rolled fondant and simpler decorations can save money on the bottom line.

"Individual layer cakes presented on a tiered

'tower' can give the illusion of a wedding cake at a smaller cost," says

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Alan and Marie Willis of Kuna, Idaho, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Willis, to Justin Mai, son of Randy and Melody Mai of LaGrande, Oregon.

Their wedding is planned for June 27, 2009, in Kuna, Idaho. The couple will reside in Boise, Idaho, after their honeymoon in the Canadian Rockies.

Studer-Pierson

Bob & Connie Studer of Rupert are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Aubrie Studer, to Chuck Pierson, son of Rick and Patty Pierson of Heyburn.

Aubrie graduated from Minico High School in 2001. Chuck graduated from the diesel tech program at the College of Southern Idaho in 1999.

The wedding is planned for June 5, 2009 at the Sunrise P River Ranch in Rupert. A reception will follow from

Baily-Tuma

Ken and Sharon Baily of Rupert, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin, to James Tuma, son of Doug and Marlyce Tuma, of Rupert.

Erin is a 2000 graduate of Minico High School and attended Idaho State University. She is currently employed by Dot Foods, and is also training to be a 911 dispatcher for the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

James is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School and attended the College of The Redwoods in Humboldt County, California. He is currently a self-employed contractor.

James and Erin have enjoyed working together

Winikka. "Bakers have a lot of ways to help you stretch your cake budget."



Justin Mai and Amy Willis



Chuck Pierson and Aubrie Studer

7:30 to 9:30 pm.

The couple will be making their home in Idaho Falls where Chuck is employed by Schow's Inc. and Aubrie is employed by KC Frames.



James Tuma and Erin Baily

and volunteering at St. Nicholas Catholic School as P.E. teachers.

The wedding is planned for June 6, 2009, at The Sweetheart Manor in Burley, Idaho. A reception will follow from 7:00-9:00 pm. We sincerely apologize if we have overlooked anyone and would like to invite you to celebrate our special day with us.

WEDDING

James-Love

Whitney Marie James and Devon Patrick Love were married May 15th at Christ Chapel in Boise, Idaho.

The bride is the daughter of Tim & Kim James of Twin Falls, and Ronya Taylor, of Boise. The groom is the son of Mike & Venna Love, of Boise.

Mandi Papac, sister of bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. William Love, brother to groom, served as best man.

A reception was held at The Crystal Ballroom in Boise, Idaho.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended BSU University. She worked at



Whitney James and Devon Love

St Luke's Maternal and Fetal Medicine in Boise, Idaho

The groom is a 2003 graduate of Capitol High School, Boise, and attended Washington State University in Pullman, Washington, and BSU University in Boise. He is an Army Scout in 101st Army Airborne at Fort Campbell.

The couple resides in Clarksville Tennessee.

ENGAGEMENTS

Walker-Schroeder

Teresa Walker, along with her family, are pleased to announce her engagement and upcoming wedding to Oliver Schroeder, son of Mark and Peggy Schroeder of Buhl, Idaho.

The couple plans to be married at an outdoor ceremony at Ste. Chapelle Winery on June 13th. They will make their home in Huston, Idaho where they will continue the Schroeder



Oliver Schroeder and Teresa Walker

family tradition of farming.

The couple is registered at Sears and Macys.

Pederson-Petterson

E. Kent (Tiny) and Sheila Petterson of Burley announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son, Thaddeus E. Petterson, to Kenna L. Pederson, daughter of Kent and Linda Pederson of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Dana Edwards-Forster of Brookings, Oregon.

Petterson is a 1997 graduate of Burley High School. He attended the University of Idaho transferring to Central Oregon Community College, where he studied business administration.

Pederson is a 2003 graduate of the Cascade Culinary Institute and is currently attending Central Oregon



Thaddeus Petterson and Kenna Pederson

Community College, where she studies nursing.

The wedding is planned for June 13 in Bend, Oregon. An open house/reception will be held in Burley at a later date.

The couple will reside in Bend, where Petterson is an artist and owner of Peapod Glass.

ANNIVERSARIES

The Amendes

Keith and Mary Amende, longtime Albion residents, will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on June 1. They will be honored by their family during a dinner on May 31.

Keith Eugene Amende and Mary Jean Bradley were married June 1, 1944, in the Albion Methodist Church which is now the Grange Hall. Except for a year that Keith served overseas at the end of World War II, they have lived in the Albion valley all their married life. They have served and continue to serve the community in many ways through various organizations.



Mary and Keith Amende

Their children are Mary Lynne (Bruce) Bristol of Albion, Sharon (Bill) Tyson of Salt Lake City, Anne (Joe) Phillips (deceased), Gloria West of Rupert, Susan (Jim) Stopper (deceased), and Carol Amende of Albion

They have ten grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

The Drains



George and Betty Drain

George and Betty Drain will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary June 7th, 2009.

George and Betty were married June 5, 1959 in Twin Falls, Idaho. They reside and farm in Jerome. George also retired from the North Side Canal Company after many years of riding ditch.

The couple has six children, Scott Drain, Jerome; Shonna (Scott) Fraser, Jerome; Ed (Yolanda) New-

berry, Twin Falls; Ceceile (Gene) Bliss, Twin Falls; and Mark (Leisa) Drain, Buhl. George and Betty also have 23 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

An open house will be held at the Snake River Elks Lodge #2807 in Jerome on June 7th between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Friends and family are welcome to come and share memories and refreshments.



Classic Cakes owner Carol Murdock decorates the three-tier wedding cake in her West Hartford, Conn., shop.

Bridal Registry
 Amber Hymas & Shey Taylor
 June 13th
 Becky McKay & Brock Leslie
 June 13th
 Hailey Spevak & Josh Kendall
 June 13th
 Carrie Aston & Mïchel Belnap

To submit engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements contact Janet Cranney at 735-3253, or e-mail her at announcements@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for the following Sunday

Kids Only



WATCH THE BIRDIES

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

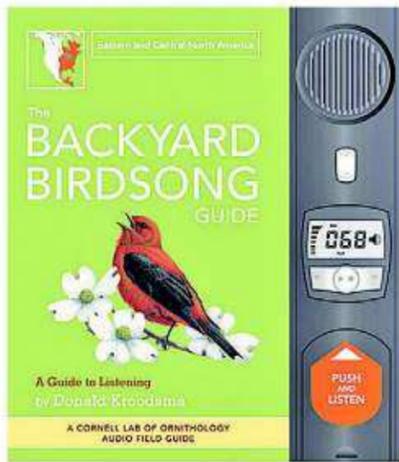
Have you been listening to the birds outside? These days, it's hard not to listen. That's because every spring, just as the weather starts to warm up, the songbirds really get going. Birds sing year-round, but in the spring they kick their music into high gear in an effort to find a mate.

Bird songs can be even more enjoyable if you know what you're listening to. Is that a cardinal you hear, with that clear, loud chirp? Or could it be a robin? And what is that twitchy little bird sitting on the power line? In fact, it's surprisingly easy to become a backyard bird-watcher.

"I can generally count on, just in my yard, 65 different species of birds," said Bruce Johnson, who lives in Virginia and runs the local chapter of the National Audubon Society, a group dedicated to protecting birds and their environments. "You don't see them all in your yard at once; they'll come and hang around the house for a little bit."

Bird-watching is the kind of hobby that you can do a little or a lot and still have fun. But a great way to start is in your backyard, armed with just the most basic equipment — and a sharp eye!

'The Backyard Birdsong Guide' (top), by Donald Kroodsma, has pictures of 75 common birds and a player to hear their songs, plus great descriptions and information. All About Birds, produced by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, is a great Web site to find pictures and videos of birds and to hear their songs.



Bird-watching basics

The Washington Post

Here are some helpful things to have on hand if you want to start bird-watching in your backyard.

Notebook: It's hard to remember what you've seen, so jot down what the bird looks like and what it sounds like. After a while you'll remember the bird and the song.

Binoculars: Optional, but even an inexpensive pair will help you spot birds in nearby trees.

Song book: Try "The Backyard Birdsong Guide: Eastern and Central North America," by Donald Kroodsma. With pictures of 75 common birds and a player to hear their songs, plus great descriptions and information.

Field guide: LocalBirds.com has small laminated fold-out guides that are great for quick reference. (Not all areas are represented.)

The Internet: All About Birds is a great Web site to find pictures and videos of birds and to hear their songs. Produced by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, it's at www.allaboutbirds.org.

Ever wondered if you can catch asthma?

By Howard Bennett
Special to The Washington Post

Since the allergy season is upon us, I wanted to talk a little bit about asthma. Doctors see kids with asthma almost every day during the spring and summer. Although asthma is common, it is often misunderstood.

First, what is asthma? It's a lung condition that causes a person's bronchial tubes (they bring oxygen to the lungs) to tighten suddenly, swell and make extra mucus. Although asthma can be serious, most kids have milder forms of the condition. The more you know about asthma, the better you will be able to treat it.

People with asthma usually cough and wheeze. Sometimes they have trouble breathing and have to go to the doctor or the hospital to be treated. Think about an asthma attack like this: If you normally got oxygen through a big pipe and suddenly were getting it through a straw, you might gasp for breath.

Asthma is usually triggered by allergies, pollution or respiratory infections. Although colds and the flu can set off an asthma attack, you cannot catch asthma from another person!

Public Service Announcement: Don't forget to cover your mouth when you cough! (That's all the more important because of the recent cases of swine flu!)

Some people have asthma attacks while exercising. If you have trouble breathing when you run around a lot, tell a parent. A doctor can give you medicine to take before you exercise.

About 75 percent of kids who develop asthma have a family history of the condition. That means most kids with asthma have a relative who has the problem or had it as a child. However, asthma can look like other conditions, and sometimes doctors miss it. Sometimes just having a cough that hangs on or getting bronchitis or pneumonia over and over can be a sign that you have asthma, which some doctors now call "reactive airway disease."

People with "coughing asthma" do not wheeze or develop breathing problems. Typically, they cough for two or three weeks every time they catch a cold. If you get a cough that lingers with most colds, your mom or dad should talk to your doctor to see if you have this mild form of asthma.

All types of asthma can be treated with inhaled medicines that go into a person's lungs to reduce the tightening, swelling and mucus. Sometimes doctors use oral medicines to treat asthma as well.

Bennett is a Washington pediatrician and an author of health-related books for kids.

How hard is it to meet someone famous?

The Washington Post

decided to test it out:

WASHINGTON — Is there anybody in the world you really admire and dream of meeting?

Well, according to one theory, you are only about six people away from knowing that person.

This "it's a small world" theory is called six degrees of separation.

It means that you probably know somebody (1) who knows somebody else (2) who knows somebody (3) who knows somebody else (4) who knows somebody (5) who knows the person you want to meet (6).

Let's say the person you want to meet is President Barack Obama. Here's one possible path: Your teacher (1) knows the school principal (2) who has a hairdresser (3) who cuts the hair of someone (4) who is married to someone (5) who works in the White House with the president (6).

This may seem unbelievable to you. But over many years researchers checking into the theory have come up with similar answers.

Here's what happened in 1967 when an American sociologist (a scientist who studies the way society operates and is organized)

People in the Midwest who were randomly selected were asked to send a package to a stranger in Massachusetts. The only information they had about the person was the name, occupation and general location — but no address. They were asked to send the package to someone they knew well who might know the stranger, or know someone who knew the stranger.

On average, each of the packages reached its destination after being sent to between five and seven people!

That study involved a small number of people. But in 2001, a Columbia University professor did a similar experiment on the Internet. This one involved 48,000 senders in 160 countries and 19 "targets." The conclusion: The average number of people it took to deliver the message was six!

The phrase became commonly known after a 1990 play called "Six Degrees of Separation" became popular. It was later turned into a movie.

So the next time you read about someone you want to meet, try to figure out a way to get it done!

A LOVE FOR THE GAME BEATS WINNING ANYTIME

By Fred Bowen
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The seventh game of any playoff series is always special, win or lose. The other six games seem to build to the excitement of a dramatic finish. The seventh game always has an edge-of-your-seat, heart-in-your-throat intensity unlike any other. One play, one shot, one save

may make all the difference. But there's other things that make our games and sports so special.

For example, where we play our sports is often one of the best things about the games. Think of it: What is as perfect as a fresh sheet of ice after the Zamboni machine has made its final pass and left the surface as smooth as a pane of glass? Or a swimming pool on a

summer morning, clear and calm, before the first swimmer has broken the water?

To me a freshly mowed and lined baseball, soccer or lacrosse field is as beautiful as any painting. So is a golf course in the early morning, or in the evening when the sun is setting.

The stuff we play with is wonderful, too. Is there anything that feels as good in your hand as a brand-

new baseball? Or a nice leather football? Grab hold of either, and you just have to play a game of catch.

Notice the next time you open a can of new tennis balls. They seem to come out all yellow in a great swoosh, bouncing eagerly onto the court. New tennis balls even smell great.

The stuff we play in is fun, too. Sports uniforms are so much more colorful

and comfortable than regular clothes. Maybe that's why kids stay in their sports uniforms long after their games are over.

No shoes feel better on my feet than my golf shoes. Maybe that's because I know I am going to have fun whenever I put them on.

We talk so much about winning in sports. But if you are the kind of kid who is happy only when her team

wins, then sports will let you down. After all, no team or player wins all the time.

But if you can learn to enjoy the parts of sports that have nothing to do with winning or losing — the feel of a favorite bat or stick in your hand, or how your heart jumps when you put on your uniform or run onto the field — then sports will always be fun. Whether you win or lose.