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Completing the picture

Spring recharge projects give healthy start to aquifer plan



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Water flows through the Milner-Gooding Canal southeast of Hazelton in March. Its operator, American Falls Reservoir District No. 2, started releasing water in March to help recharge the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer. The project has put the state within reach of its goal to help the aquifer.

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

“We know it will do some good, but just exactly where the benefits will show up, we can’t say with accuracy.”

— Lynn Harmon, general manager of American Falls Reservoir District No. 2

The way Hal Anderson describes it, things really couldn’t have gone better this year.

Good reservoir storage, an average to above-average snowpack and a cool, wet spring boosted the amount of water traveling down the Snake River. That, in turn, allowed the Idaho Water Resource Board to use its water rights to put just more than 80,000 acre-feet of water into the ground to recharge the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

The projects, carried out over two and a half months with help from three irrigation districts and three canal companies, have put the state within 20,000 acre-feet of its new, 10-year annual goal for recharge projects aimed at helping the aquifer, said Anderson, Idaho Department of Water Resources administrator. The target comes from the Comprehensive Aquifer Management Plan, approved by the Legislature this spring at the

same time water seeped into the ground.

Considering the millions of acre-feet that flow in and out of the aquifer each year, 80,000 acre-feet is little more than “a rounding error,” Anderson said.

But even if it won’t fix the aquifer’s problems right away, he said, this spring’s work is an encouraging step forward in terms of project coordination, participation and effort.

2009 Snake River recharge

Between March 20 and May 31

Canal	cumulative acre-feet
Aberdeen-Springfield	10,266
Burgess	13,792
Fremont-Madison	28,284
Harrison	7,137
Idaho Irrigation Dist.	547
Milner-Gooding	21,804
TOTAL	81,831

SOURCE: Idaho Department of Water Resources

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Jerome man remembers friendship with last survivor of Titanic sinking

By Nichole Carnell
Times-News writer

JEROME — Frank Pearson, a third-grade teacher from Jerome, is mourning the loss of a friend.

Pearson was close friends with the last survivor of the 1912 sinking of the Titanic. Millvina Dean, merely 9 weeks old when her family boarded the RMS Titanic, outlived 705 other passengers who made it to lifeboats and eventual safety.

Dean died in her sleep on May 31 at a care facility in Southampton, England, a week after she was hospitalized for pneumonia. She was 97.

Her mother, Georgette Eva Dean, and brother, Bertram Dean Jr., who was 2 at the time, both survived the disaster after being separated while boarding the lifeboats. The three were reunited on their rescue boat, the Carpathia, but Dean’s father, Bertram Frank Dean, did not survive.



Photo courtesy Frank Pearson

Frank Pearson of Jerome, right, poses with last Titanic survivor, Millvina Dean, middle, and Bruno Normandis in Southampton, England, in 2004. Dean died May 31 in Southampton at age 97.



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WATCH a video interview with Frank Pearson.

The Dean family’s final destination was to be Wichita, Kan., where Bertram Dean was to open a tobacco shop. The family was originally scheduled to set sail on a different White Star ocean liner. Because of a coal workers strike, the Deans were transferred to

the Titanic as third-class passengers.

Coincidentally, Millvina Dean died on the 98th anniversary of the Titanic’s 1911 launch date from Belfast, Northern Ireland. The Titanic left

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Hundreds of farmers face BLM in herbicide lawsuit

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — When his beets came in patchy, pushing through the soil with misshapen and discolored leaves, Perry Van Tassell did what most farmers would do.

He watered more. And more. And more. “They looked like they

were thirsty,” said Van Tassell, who farms outside of Paul. “They looked like they were in a frozen state.”

It was 2001, and Van Tassell, like most farmers, had hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in his crops. His corn fields stood shorter than his toddler son when they should have been stretching 12 feet high.

He came to believe his

land had been tainted with Oust, a potent herbicide that kills plants by attacking their roots and leaves.

The pesticide had been spread across more than 100,000 acres of nearby public land at the direction of the Bureau of Land Management, which was hoping to prevent the

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Short on funds, school districts large and small looking for help

Pocatello among districts that have declared fiscal crises in past year

By Christine Armario
Associated Press writer

MONTICELLO, Fla. — These days, Superintendent Bill Brumfield finds himself frequently turning to pas-

sages in the brown leather Bible resting on his desk. His school district is losing students. Utility and transportation costs are rising. And he’s expecting to lay off staff — even, perhaps, his

own son.

“If he has to go, he has to go,” the ashen-haired Brumfield said on a recent afternoon. “I can’t hold back.”

The rural Jefferson County School District in Florida’s Panhandle declared a financial

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• For the shine of chrome, check out the Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors Car Show from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Admission is \$1 to \$3, depending on your age.

• For the Fred Astaire in all of us — that's the guy in tie and tails for those who are really young — the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W. Admission is \$4 per person. The live

music is very danceable.

• And if you love flowers, visit the Magic Valley Iris Society display from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the KMVT Community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. It's free and the flowers are beautiful.

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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

John Guare's play "Six Degrees of Separation," presented by Laughing Stock Theatre, 6 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, \$25, 726-4857.

EXHIBITS

Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors Car Show, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Cassia County Fairgrounds, \$3 for ages 13-69; \$1 for children ages 7 to 12; and no cost for adults age 70 and older or children from infancy to age 6, 678-9150.

HOME AND GARDEN

Magic Valley Iris Society, all entries welcomed with "named" irises, 11 a.m. judging begins and 1:30 to 4 p.m. public viewing, KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, open to the public, 734-3613 or 308-7054.

SPORTS

Minidoka County Sheriff's Office/ Walcott Park boating safety day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., free boat inspections by Minidoka County Sheriff's Office along with information about new invasive species regulations, free admission to Walcott Park, 434-2320.

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

Lawsuit

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spread of invasive weeds on land that had been scorched by wildfire.

But no rains came to melt the herbicide into the soil. The wind picked up. And Van Tassell and more than 130 other farmers — stretching from Paul east to Aberdeen — claim the powdery herbicide blew across their crops, leaving them with warped plants, barren soil and millions of dollars of debt.

Now a federal jury will decide if the federal government or herbicide maker E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. is to blame for their misfortune.

Beet leaves are supposed to open to the sky, spreading out from the center of the plant. The farmers say most of the beet seeds they planted never grew, and the ones that did were small, with leaves that pointed upward and were shaded purple instead of green.

Hay, potatoes, corn, wheat and other crops were also badly affected, the farmers claim.

Van Tassell, who runs a dairy in addition to his farm, used to grow corn and hay to feed his cattle. On Monday he showed pictures to a federal jury of how his crops looked in those years.

"You could see some hay was growing through, but only in strips," he said. "You'd get maybe 15 to 20 percent of the plants that would grow."

By fall of 2002, so much

dirt was blowing off the Oust-treated land near his farm that his hay bales were contaminated with dirt.

"We were scared to feed it to the cows," he said.

He pressed DuPont, the maker of Oust, for information on the safety of his crop. They sent him a study showing that feeding hay grown after Oust application was safe for lactating goats. He decided to chance it with after Kraft Foods assured him they would still buy his milk, Van Tassell said.

Van Tassell and the rest of the affected farmers — more than 130 of them — filed a federal lawsuit against the USA, DuPont, Thomas Helicopters (the company that applied Oust from the air) and De Angelo Brothers Inc. (the company that applied the Oust from the ground). But Thomas Helicopters and De Angelo Brothers reached a settlement with the farmers last fall.

Charles Miller, spokesman for the civil division of the U.S. Department of Justice, said he couldn't comment on the lawsuit. Heather Feeney, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management in Boise, referred all requests for comment to Miller.

The BLM issued a statewide moratorium on Oust in 2002; BLM officials refused to tell The Associated Press whether that moratorium still stands, citing the lawsuit.

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Titanic

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Southampton on its maiden voyage 11 months later on April 10, 1912. Four days later, the "unsinkable" ship struck an iceberg and sank in the Atlantic Ocean.

Pearson was planning to visit Dean in July and is still planning to make the trip for "closure," he said.

The Jerome teacher came in contact with Dean through the Titanic Historical Society. Pearson became interested in the Titanic after a book report he wrote in high school.

Dean, who until the 1980s had little to do with the Titanic, became an active member of the society and traveled across the world to appear at events and speak on her experiences. "Everywhere she went everyone made a big fuss over her," said Pearson.

Years ago, Pearson had hoped to meet Dean at a convention in Denver, but unfortunately she was unable to attend. Instead he met a close friend of Dean's who suggested Pearson write her a letter.

"I wrote to her and I received a letter back," Pearson told the *Times-News* in a 2004 interview. "I sent Idaho Spud bars and Idaho wine the next time. We just kept corresponding."

The two kept a friendship that spanned a decade, Pearson said, and included nine visits to her home in New Forest outside of Southampton.

He remembers Dean, who never raised a family of her own, as "quite witty" with "such a sense of humor."

Pearson recollected how Dean called him in February after her birthday to tell him about sneaking champagne into her room with her longtime companion, Bruno Normandis. The residence where Dean was living would not allow alcohol in the dining room.

Pearson told Dean he was happy she could have a drink on her birthday, to which she responded, "I had two."

"It was a dream come true to meet a survivor and I never thought it would

turn into a friendship," said Pearson.

One of Pearson's trips to see Dean was to celebrate her 92nd birthday. "I sat to her right and was asked to deliver a speech," Pearson said in 2004. "It was a beautiful party."

"Millvina touched a lot of different lives from many countries," said Pearson.

To Pearson, Dean was one who loved all people and was gracious and willing to sign anything a person wished. Most recently Dean was planning on meeting for interviews with people from Iceland, Ukraine and Mexico, and even appearing for an interview on BBC.

"Even though physically she had gone downhill over the past three years, her mind was incredibly sharp," said Pearson.

Although she was too young to remember her rescue from the Titanic, she shared accounts her mother and other survivors told her about the event. Dean also talked about life on the farm in

Southampton, where her family resettled after spending only two weeks in America after being rescued from the Titanic, and her experiences in England during World War II. Southampton was bombed by the Luftwaffe when Dean worked there as a mapmaker. According to the British Air Raid Precaution Department, 2,300 bombs were dropped in Southampton.

Recently Dean had been struggling to pay her care fees, Pearson said. According to wire reports in May, Dean was receiving help from "Titanic" stars Kate Winslet and Leonardo DiCaprio, even though Dean never watched the movie. She said it would have been too emotional to watch, considering her father's death. Dean even began auctioning her Titanic mementos.

Even in her strained financial situation, she still made sure to call Pearson on Christmas Eve.

"We've not only lost a dear friend but a bit of history as well," Pearson said.

Emergency

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emergency in April, the second in the state since the recession began. Its reserves have dried up, and the district expects to have a deficit of \$500,000 by the end of the fiscal year. In a state where many districts are grappling with sinking property values and budget cuts, Jefferson's situation is considered the most severe.

Districts that have declared fiscal crises in the last year range from those in smaller cities, such as Pocatello to one in a major metropolis such as Dallas. Typically it means the district is running a deficit and will struggle to finish the fiscal year. In these cases, the designation can be a precaution and give the school board authority to renegotiate contracts to reduce pay or eliminate staff. In others, the state declares the district in crisis after it falls out of financial compliance and requires intervention.

The designations are rare, even in a poor economy, said Mike Griffith, senior finance analyst with the Education Commission of the States in Denver.

"It's not just bad economy," Griffith said. "It's bad economy and the finance staff wasn't paying attention. Or finance staff was paying attention and leadership wasn't making the cuts they should have."

In a good economy, Griffith estimated that a half-dozen districts file for some form of financial emergency each year. In an economic downturn, that number rises to as many as two dozen of the more than 15,000 districts nationwide.

A variety of circumstances have led to crisis declarations: The Fort Worth, Texas, school district declared an emergency as a precaution in light of frozen revenue levels, rising expenses, and a \$43 million deficit. In southeast Idaho, the Pocatello school board took the same step after the Legislature reduced funding to public education for the first time in the state's history.

"This is kind of uncharted territory for Idaho," said state Rep. Bob Nonini, who sponsored a bill that amended the financial emergency requirements, setting up a process for districts to renegotiate pay with employees. He said about eight districts in the state have declared an emergency, and he expects more to follow.

The National Education Association, a teacher's union, said it's concerned about districts targeting

teacher salaries to balance their books.

"Declaring a state of emergency in order to reopen existing teacher contracts isn't the answer," Bill Raabe, director of collective bargaining and member advocacy, said in a written statement.

Federal stimulus funds are expected to provide some relief.

Jefferson County's finances were in peril long before Brumfield was elected last November. But few in this county of sprawling fields and not a single traffic light were aware of how dire things were.

The superintendent recalls when it sunk in. "Son, y'all in trouble," Brumfield remembers Bill Montford, chief executive officer of the Florida Association of District School Superintendents, telling him at a meeting last winter. "You're broke?"

Jefferson County has about 1,200 students, an annual budget of \$8.9 million and just one elementary, middle and high school. They are all located in Monticello, a small town with historic homes, welcoming porches and green lawns. It's the kind of place where strangers wave hello to passing cars, family-owned restaurants and businesses still dominate downtown, and a watermelon festival takes place each year.

For years, the district's revenues climbed and spending increased. Administrators got Blackberrys. It bought a

\$12,000 pole vault pit it never used and paid more than \$30,000 to provide maintenance staff and bus drivers with uniforms and laundry service.

From the outside, the district seemed to be doing fine. It constructed a new high school and increased teacher and principal salaries. But the general fund balance was rapidly dwindling.

School enrollment was declining, bringing the district a smaller share of state funding. A relaxed attitude toward spending prevailed, and officials missed other opportunities to generate revenue, leasing unused school buildings to the county and community organizations for \$1 a year.

"The biggest problem is we didn't have a vision," said school board member Marianne Arbulo, who was elected last fall. "We didn't have a long range plan of where this district needed to go to be successful."

At the end of 2006, they had \$1.4 million in reserve. Two years later, that figure was down to \$175,548.

Not only were the district's finances in trouble, but its academics, too. The elementary school received two failing grades on the state's annual assessment within four years, and the high school has been given an "F" three times since 2001. This has led parents to move their children out of the district. Since 2004-2005, enrollment has fallen 20 percent, even though the area's population has grown slightly over the last decade.

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Rupert fire department joins Summer in the Park

Firefighters raise money for new Quick Response Unit

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A damp day on Saturday worked in favor of the Rupert fire department by driving just about everyone on the Rupert Square under the edge of their tent to get dry and to try out fireman-cooked hamburgers and fries.

The fire department was just one organization to set up a booth at the Rupert Police Officers Association's Summer in the Park 2009.

Rupert Fire and Rescue Chief Larry Pool said the firefighters and their families were cooking in an effort to raise money for the department's new Quick Response Unit.

"It could have been nicer today," Pool said. "But it could have been worse, too."

Pool said the QRU has been operating in conjunction with Minidoka Memorial Hospital's ambulance for the past month and a half.

"It's working out really well," Pool said. "During the past month and a half we have went out on 11 runs with ER2."

Pool said the money earned from the hamburger sales will be used to purchase new equipment.

"We don't have all of the equipment we need yet for the QRU," Pool said.

Pool is the only full-time city fire department employee, and there are 24 volunteer firefighters. Seventeen of the volunteers also are First Responders and help out with the QRU.

Pool said the QRU vehicle was donated to the fire department by the College of Southern Idaho, and



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Rupert Fire and Rescue Chief Larry Pool waits on customer Audrey Neiwerth Saturday at the fire department's hamburger booth during Summer in the Park at the Rupert Square.

Gaylon's Auto Body donated a paint job.

"We don't have all of the equipment we need yet for the (Quick Response Unit)."

— Rupert Fire and Rescue Chief Larry Pool

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Steven D. Naegele, 46, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Cara Shaw, 27, Burley; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail;

driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Daniel H. McEachrin III, 20, Jerome; one count driving without privileges; \$400 fine, \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 39 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; one count possession of a controlled substance; 90 days jail, 39 suspended, credit for time served.

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Don't Ask Me

Steve Crump



I'm sorry; are you talking to me?

It really is a wonder our species has survived this long.

A friend of mine ran into an old high school classmate the other day. "You know," she said, "I flirted with you all senior year?"

"Huh?" he replied.

Just so. When it comes to matters of the heart, guys are as perceptive as inert minerals.

What happened to my buddy has happened to me and, I would guess, most other men on the planet. *We just don't get it.*

My theory is that after Eve talked Adam into taking a bite of the apple, God pulled the First Lady aside.

"Listen," the Lord said, "this guy is an idiot. So I'm going to give you and every other woman interpersonal skills that will permit you to communicate in ways that completely elude his social radar?"

Ever since, experiencing flirtatiousness for a man is like listening to someone speaking Swahili. And yet this is a gender that is ready, willing and able to make complete fools of ourselves trying to get a woman's attention.

Remember Jerry Seinfeld's old stand-up comedy bit about men who, when behind the wheel, honk the horns of their cars to get an attractive woman's attention?

"These men are out of ideas," he observed.

To understand why, ladies, you need to know that most guys are completely baffled

as to why any woman would be interested in them.

I mean, look at him. He's shaved off most of his hair to disguise his bald spot, he's got a three-day growth of facial hair passing as a beard, and he drives a truck taller than Mount Rushmore and louder than Metallica.

All of which, in case you didn't notice, is supposed to be sex appeal.

So here's my advice:

If you're truly interested in a man, carry a 2-by-4. Nothing less will get his attention.

And be prepared for a lot of second-guessing. Men are nothing if not insecure. "Was it you who wrote that sexy e-mail the other day?" he'll say. "You meant to send it to me, right?"

When I was being fitted for a tuxedo for my wedding, the bridal shop owner told me this story:

A couple went to a Catholic priest for premarital counseling, which is a common practice in that faith. The padre asked the woman why she wanted to marry this particular dude, and she launched into a long disquisition about the man of her dreams.

When she finished, her husband-to-be was silent for a long time.

"Wow," he said at last, "I'd like to meet this guy!"

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223. Hear him live on KLIX-1310 AM at 8:30 a.m. Fridays or on the Web at www.magicvalley.com/opinion.

Law & Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From May 27 police reports:

Found: A man reported finding a four-wheeler on the side of the road on State Highway 27. "The 4 wheeler is small and is one that should be used by a small child," the report reads. While typing his report, Deputy Brice Nelson received a phone call from Dan

Clements, of the Twin Falls Police Department, who said it belongs to him. "Dan said he noticed the vehicle fell off and he tried to find the four-wheeler. Dan said he will come to the sheriff's office to pick up the four-wheeler," the report reads.

Information: According to the report, "A

Mexican male in a gold colored van stopped and asked some young girls if they wanted to see his puppy." A Burley woman reported the suspicious person after he approached her daughters, ages 9 and 12, while they were drawing pictures with chalk on their driveway. "He asked them if they wanted to see his puppy and so they went

inside the house and called their mom," the report reads.

Found: A wallet was turned in after it was found on the side of the road in Burley at Overland Avenue and Eighth Street. "Jesus brought the wallet to the sheriff's office. There was no money in the wallet," the report reads.

— Damon Hunzeker

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Kimberly M. Fivecoat, 17, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, under age 21; withheld judgment granted; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Kevin C. Koonce, 48, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 86 suspended, credit for one day served, three days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; one count open container dismissed.

Reynaldo Cano-Anicete, 30, Kimberly; one count driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 175 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; one count open container; \$100 fine; 5 days jail, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Try Kaing, 46, St. George, Utah; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day community service; driving privi-

leges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Mystique B. Jimenez, 18, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

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Traffic restriction begins Monday in Paul

A repaving project at the junction of Idaho Highway 25 and Idaho Highway 27 in Paul will restrict traffic for two weeks beginning Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced Friday.

The intersection will be reduced to one lane in each direction as workers mill and repave the asphalt surface to eliminate rutting and poor pavement. The project is expected to be complete by June 19.

Lane restrictions will be in effect from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A 15-minute delay can be expected. An alternate route should be considered during working hours.

Flaggers will be used to control the intersection during work hours. Motorists should use cau-

tion when driving in the work zone. A 12-foot width restriction and a 53-foot length restriction will be in effect for all permitted over-legal loads while crews are working.

Information: 511 or 511.idaho.gov.

Blasting to cause delays near Richfield

Rock blasting in preparation for the reconstruction of a portion of U.S. Highway 93 north of Richfield is expected to delay traffic on Monday and Tuesday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

U.S. 93 is reduced to one lane from the north end of Richfield to the intersection with Pagari Road for realignment of one road section and rehabilitation throughout the rest of the project. Crews are working 24 hours a day to blast, excavate rock and realign the road. All traffic in

the area will be stopped during blasting and while the area is cleared of debris immediately afterward. Drivers should anticipate extended delays during and after each blast. One lane of traffic will be opened to traffic after the areas are cleared of loose rock.

Drivers are asked to watch for flaggers, follow all temporary traffic control signs and use caution when driving through the work zone. A pilot car will be used to shuttle traffic through the construction zone and a 45 mph speed limit will be in effect. All permitted over-legal loads are asked to use U.S. Highway 20 west of Carey.

Western Construction Inc. of Boise is the contractor for the \$3.5 million project.

Information: 511 or 511.idaho.gov.

— staff reports

Lincoln Co. commissioners to ax new assessments

By John Plestina
Times News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County commissioners are expected to put a damper Monday on new assessments that reflect an increase of more than 50 percent for many homeowners.

Meeting Thursday as the Board of Equalization with Assessor Linda Jones, they determined that the new assessments should not go into effect.

The Board of Commissioners will cancel the new assessments Monday, opting for 2008 figures, said Commission Chairman Jerry Nance.

"She (Jones) will turn the role over to us and we will take official action," he said. "We felt with the economic downturn and what we see in sales, we don't think it justifies raising valuation."

"The commissioners went over my sales date.

There was nothing wrong with my data at all. However, they felt that with the economy being the way it is," Jones said.

She declined to answer questions of why the assessments increased or when the last valuation was made.

"I've made my comment," Jones said twice when asked for additional information.

Nance explained the process that led to steep increases in assessments for some property owners.

"Essentially what she did was trend up all the parcels in the county by 10 percent," he said.

When asked about some property owners saying their assessments went up by more than 50 percent, he acknowledged that did happen to some people.

"Over 50 percent, that is correct, but those whose value went up that much haven't been revalued since 2003," Nance said, adding

"You can't tell me that with the recession my house has gone up 59 percent."

— Dan Pierson,
a Shoshone city councilman

that increases went up to current market values.

"I don't think our county is any different than any other county," he said.

Several homeowners have questioned the justification of abrupt increases in valuation.

"You can't tell me that with the recession my house has gone up 59 percent," said Dan Pierson, a Shoshone city councilman.

Improvements to the house and property were "zero" since last year, he said.

"She (Jones) said my house is worth \$170,000. I said, 'cut me a check,'" Pierson said.

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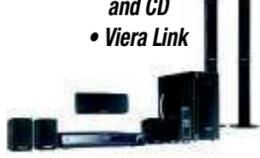
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About 230 cubic feet per second flows out of the Milner-Gooding Canal into a recharge site operated by the Lower Snake River Aquifer Recharge District on April 28.

Aquifer

Continued from Main 1
Let that water flow

For each of the six projects, the water board paid canal owners up to a cap of \$3 per acre-foot to convey the recharge water — enough to cover their expenses, Anderson said, plus a little bit of profit. At an overall cost of roughly \$170,000, he said, recharge has ended up perhaps the most cost-effective CAMP tool.

On the best day — when only five of the canal systems were funneling water — 1,742 cubic feet per second flowed into the aquifer, roughly 1.13 billion gallons total for that day.

The biggest share of the water, 28,000 acre-feet, was funneled through canals belonging to the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District based out of St. Anthony. The district also participated in recharge work done last fall, and Executive Director Dale Swensen said his district is pleased to help out.

One sign of his enthusiasm is the fact that Fremont-Madison charged the water board the least amount to carry this spring's water — just 50 cents an acre-foot. And he's already looking ahead, encouraging the state to closely monitor the results of all of the recharge work and discussing options for this fall.

"I think there're maybe opportunities to do a little more up here," he said while talking about possible improvements to the district's delivery system. "We'll see what things start out (like) in the early parts of winter."

American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 used nearly 22,000 acre-feet for two separate phases, working with the Lower Snake River Aquifer Recharge District at one site. General Manager Lynn Harmon said he doesn't expect to see that amount every year.

"We were exceptionally lucky," he noted. "There's a lot of years you wouldn't see anything."

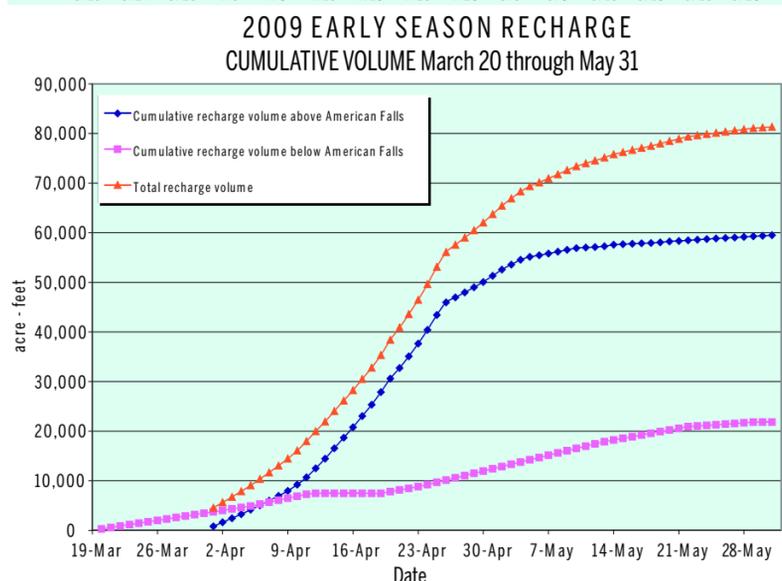
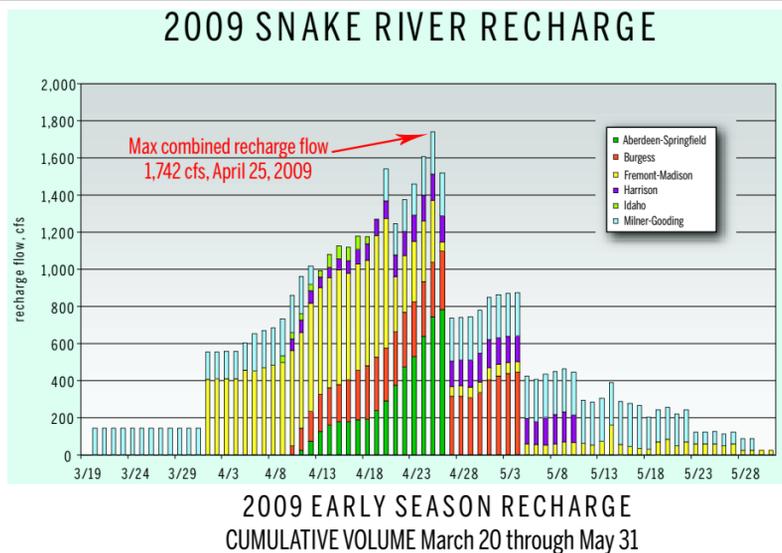
Anderson and IDWR technical engineer Bill Quinn are much more optimistic about the potential for future recharge work, noting that the snowpack was still considered largely average and more water flows past Milner Dam than people realize.

Anderson proposed that about 200,000 acre-feet could be available every other year for recharge purposes. He even hazarded a guess as to how much more water could have ended up in the ground this spring if more canal companies had provided the use of their systems.

"I would say that double this amount would not be out of the question," he said.

The challenge ahead

The spring recharge even extracted some applause from state Sen. Chuck Coiner, R-Twin Falls, a member of the Legislature's Natural Resources Interim Committee that will help flesh out CAMP and who said earlier this year he was skeptical of the plan's recharge goals.



Data courtesy Idaho Department of Water Resources SANDY SALAS/Times-News

While Coiner still thinks recharge is an overhyped solution, he said this spring's results are "not bad." The challenge, he said, will be replicating this "phenomenal water year" in the future — especially when the recharge goal ramps up after CAMP's first 10 years.

"The next 80,000 will be awful tough to get," said Coiner, who is also a Twin Falls Canal Co. board member.

He's much more optimistic about the aquifer plan as a whole, which he said has accomplished much more than he thought it would.

Coiner's committee should spend part of this year answering one issue Harmon said he'd like resolved: just who's liable should contaminated water somehow be put into the aquifer — including through a third-party site such as the aquifer-district one. State officials haven't fully answered the question yet, Harmon said. Anderson said he's told the legislators will look the problem over.

Where will it go?

According to predictions made using IDWR's regional aquifer model, much of the water put in the eastern Idaho sites this time should reappear almost right away, exiting the aquifer at a variety of spots along the Snake River. But the AFRD No. 2 water, deposited closer to the heart of the aquifer, should trickle out over several years and is expected to head to a number of parts of the river — at least 43 percent to the reaches between Devil's Washbowl and Thousand Springs, and 24 percent back toward the American Falls area.

IDWR will pay close attention to the river to see how effective the projects

were, Anderson said. Officials are particularly pleased with the route Harmon's canal takes. The perfect spot for recharge, Anderson said, would be somewhere around the A&B Irrigation District — in the center of the aquifer, away from the Snake.

Harmon will also keep an eye on the river, curious to

know what he's helped accomplish.

"We know it will do some good, but just exactly where the benefits will show up, we can't say with accuracy," he said.

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CAMP committee begins to put plan into practice

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

ON THE WEB:

Visit <http://www.espaplan.idaho.gov> to read the final version of CAMP and various documents associated with it.

State water officials figure recent, successful recharge projects have made a good start as they attempt to repair the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

But recharge is only one of several tools provided for in the Comprehensive Aquifer Management Plan, developed over several years by an advisory committee of water users and formally approved this spring by the Legislature.

The advisory group has now become the implementation committee tasked with carrying out the plan, and will hold its first meeting as such on Wednesday at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game office near Jerome. There, members will take their first steps to put together the various tools, as well as the infrastructure for funding them:

• Groundwater to surface-water conversions (initial goal of 100,000 annual acre-feet):

Most of these won't be direct conversions — taking users fully off of groundwater wells — so much as dual systems that provide water both ways, said Idaho Department of Water Resources Administrator Hal Anderson. He envisions a system that would store excess water in good years for pumpers to take advantage of, perhaps using holding ponds.

The acre-foot goal would essentially be the amount of pumping offset by surface-water use.

There's one major obstacle — officials don't have any money to get things started. But they're waiting to hear whether as much as \$15 million from Congress' 2008 farm bill, doled out as roughly \$3 million a year, will help pay for conversions.

• Demand reduction (four subgoals, at least 95,000 annual acre-feet initially):

This section is still being fleshed out, Anderson said. But officials hope what they learn during the first phase will translate into greater savings down the line.

Subgoals include a pilot project through two eastern Idaho groundwater districts intended to cut down an eventual 5,000 acre-feet a year through changes in cropping patterns. Water conservation measures could provide another 50,000 annual acre-feet, and continued enrollments in a federal program that

pays farmers to stop irrigating their land should maintain a current 40,000 acre-feet in savings.

A fourth subgoal that carries no specific target calls for officials to pursue water-right buyouts, buy-downs and subordination agreements across the aquifer as opportunities arise.

• Weather modification (5-year pilot program, no initial goal):

Anderson seemed fairly enthused about this option, which would use silver-iodide cloud-seeding generators to affect snowfall patterns in the Upper Snake River Basin and, possibly, the Wood River Basin.

A number of eastern Idaho entities have carried out small-scale weather tinkering for a couple of years now, most recently with the help of Idaho Power Co. While developing CAMP, IDWR spent "a fair amount" of its money for technical studies on a 247-page feasibility study of the technology and decided it has potential on a larger scale, Anderson said. The study is now posted on the CAMP Web site.

"The science is pretty clear that this isn't just a theory. It does work," Anderson said, noting that the pilot project will track just how much water can be coaxed from the sky.

• Incidental recharge (goal calls for no reduction):

This became part of the Phase 1 actions during legislative hearings, when some eastern Idaho water users argued CAMP didn't provide enough credit for water that seeps into the ground as part of normal agricultural operations. The plan calls for recognition of the benefit of such recharge to the aquifer, and calls for the state to work with canal managers and other agencies to keep conservation measures from drastically cutting recharge.

• Plan implementation and growth (no goal):

This last goal largely consists of policy actions, Anderson said, reviewing administrative rules and processes that might interfere with the rest of the plan. It also calls for officials to take steps to assure that water is available for future economic growth.

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Angela M. Burrows, 31, Paradise, Calif.; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation. Michael T. Grill, 27, Buhl; one count driving without privileges; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; 180 days jail, balance suspended; 12 months probation; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Andrew S. Foukal, 22, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Robert K. Biggs, 43, Hansen; domestic battery; amended to battery; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Isaac D. Bramwell, 22, Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance dismissed.

Mathew J. Martinez, 31, Twin Falls; unlawful overtaking/passing of school bus; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs.

Juan A. Tovar-Navarrete, 27, Twin Falls; open container; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs.

Salvador Jara-Olvera, 25, Buhl; failure to purchase/invalid dri-

ver's license; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, credit for three days served.

Paul F. Bach, 57, Kimberly; open container; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs.

Leonel Gonzalez, 45, Jerome; open container; \$400 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 12 months probation. Trevis D. Hodge, 27, Buhl; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 84 suspended, credit for one day served; 12 months probation; \$204.60 restitution; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$144 fine; 10 days jail, nine suspended, credit for time served; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

Daniel A. Jerke, 20, Kimberly; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$400 fine, \$200 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 87 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; on count malicious injury to property dismissed.

James A. McClimans, 35, Kimberly; resisting/obstructing an officer; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation. John C. McCraw, 23, Buhl; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, 10 days house arrest; 12 months probation; one count no insurance; 10 days jail, 10 days house arrest; concurrent.

Jace D. Thacker, 18, Murtaugh; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Joseph E. Wilson, 48, Norris, Mont.; reckless driving; dismissed by prosecutor.

Ralph D. Crites, 48, Castelford;

false imprisonment; dismissed by prosecutor.

Levi D. Brewer, 27, Shoshone; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Amber N. Mondragon, 20, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; five years probation; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$110.50 costs; \$350 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service; \$620 court compliance costs.

David Ruelas-Quinto, 28, Wendell; driving under the influence; eight years penitentiary; four years determinate; four years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$1,500 fine, \$750 suspended; \$115.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; 120 days jail, credit for 102 served; driving privileges suspended five years; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; ignition interlock device on vehicle until May 26, 2017.

Leuden Romero-Solis, 33, Bliss; burglary; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; ten years probation; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$100.50 costs; 75 days jail, credit for 73 days served; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income.

Jimmy D. Stone, 45, Twin Falls; flee or attempt to elude a police officer; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$1,000 fine; \$100.50 costs; \$116 court compliance costs; \$350 public defender fee.

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A STATUS SYMBOL FOR THE NEWLY RICH

Chinese scratching their heads over the purchase of the epitome of American excess

By David Pierson
Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — Would Confucius drive a Hummer?

News that an obscure Chinese company has reached a tentative agreement to purchase the bankrupt General Motors Co.'s Hummer unit has people here pondering the larger meaning of Chinese ownership of the mother of all gas guzzlers.

The news has propelled Sichuan Tengzhong Heavy Industrial

Machinery Co. onto the radar screen of auto enthusiasts worldwide. And it underscores China's growing economic might at a time when U.S. industrial prowess is flagging. China is already the U.S. government's largest creditor and America's largest foreign provider of manufactured goods. Now a Chinese firm is the first to salvage a piece of a fallen U.S. titan — a point of no small pride for many in China.

The new owners are planning to push sales of the gargantuan vehicle here, where it is already a status

symbol for China's newly rich.

The brand "is synonymous with adventure, freedom and exhilaration, and we plan to continue that heritage," said Yang Yi, chief executive of Tengzhong.

But for others, the Hummer is a bad omen, the epitome of American excess before soaring gas prices and the housing collapse humbled the nation's psyche. Like H1N1 flu, they hope it isn't catching.

"To me, the car makes me think about the generation born in the 1980s that only believes in hedonism and shows us the bad consequences of consumerism," Zhou

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AP photo
Hummer SUV cars are on display during the Auto Shanghai 2009 in Shanghai, China, April 23. General Motors sold its Hummer brand of large sport utility vehicles and pickup trucks to Sichuan Tengzhong Heavy Industrial Machinery Company Ltd., in southwestern China.

"MOLTEN SALT IS THE SECRET SAUCE."

— SolarReserve president Terry Murphy, on a process to produce electricity that uses solar power, water and molten salt



Photo courtesy of U.S. Department of Energy Sandia Laboratories

SolarReserve plans to build a larger version of Solar Two, a pilot plant near Barstow, Calif., that uses the sun, mirrors and molten salt to produce electricity.

WORTH ITS SALT

By Peter Pae
Los Angeles Times

Just past the city of Barstow, Calif., on Interstate 15, Las Vegas-bound travelers can eye a tower resembling a lighthouse rising out of the desert encircled by more than 1,800 mirrors the size of billboards.

The complex is often mistaken for a science fiction movie set, but it is actually a power plant that once used molten salt, water and the sun's heat to produce electricity.

Now, a rocket maker in Los Angeles and a renewable energy company in Santa Monica are hoping to take what they learned at the long-closed desert facility to build a much larger plant that could power 100,000

homes — all from a mix of sun, salt and rocket science once believed too futuristic to succeed.

The Santa Monica-based energy company SolarReserve has licensed the technology, developed by

Experimental technology using molten salt to produce power gets interest from U.S.' most influential companies

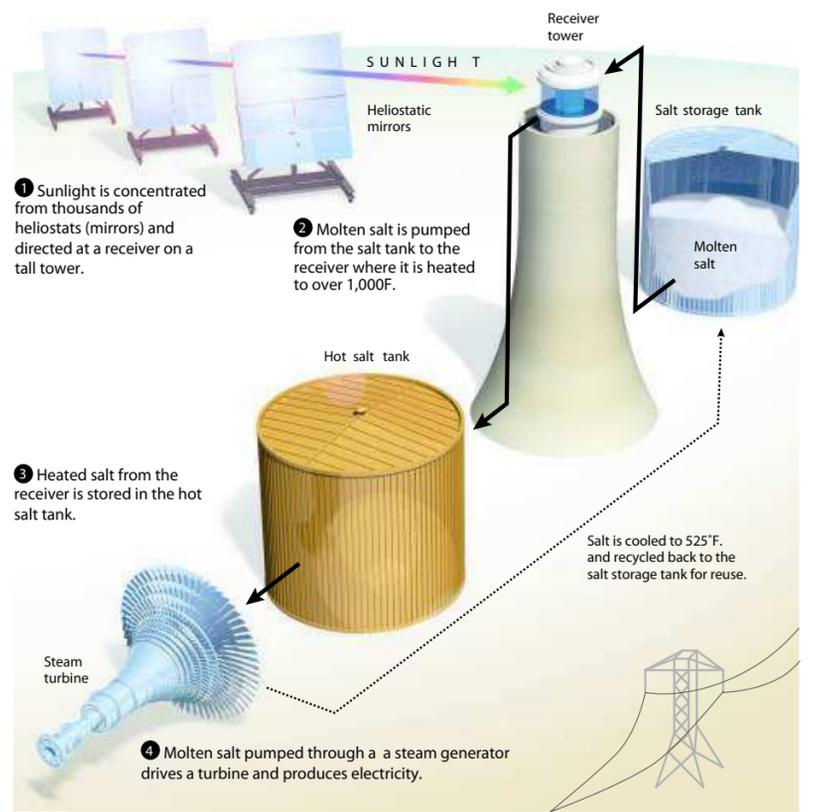
engineers at Rocketdyne. "Molten salt is the secret sauce," said SolarReserve president Terry Murphy.

It is one of at least 80 large solar projects on the drawing

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Spicing up power

New technology uses molten salt instead of coal or fossil fuels to generate electricity. How it works:



A brief incursion into the not-so-big two of the auto world

Have you heard about the secret office in the basement of the Treasury where officials are checking the political affiliations of auto dealers to ensure that it will be the Republicans who will be cut out during the Chrysler and General Motors bankruptcies?

Or about how the White House is already huddling with lobbyists and members of the Michigan congressional delegation to review designs and sourcing options for the next generation of GM cars?



PEARLSTEIN
Steven Pearlstein

Or how about the bare-knuckle tactics the government is using (waterboarding has been mentioned) to force a respected bankruptcy judge to strip bankers and bondholders of their property rights and hand them to the United Auto Workers, overturning 600 years of common law and jeopardizing

capitalism as we know it?

The stories, of course, are apocryphal, the criticisms greatly exaggerated. But there is no denying that in the Chrysler and GM bailouts we are witnessing the most ambitious and expensive bits of industrial policy since the early days of the New Deal.

It is hard to recall an instance in which government officials have been as deeply involved in negotiating and, at key junctures, dictating the terms of a union contract or a company's business plan and

financing scheme. Nor has so much taxpayer money ever been committed to assure the survival of two private firms. If this were happening in France or Venezuela, we wouldn't hesitate to call it nationalization.

But this is not France, it is not Venezuela, and we have not embarked on a new course for American capitalism. This is simply an extraordinary intervention at an extraordinary moment driven by both economic and political necessity — economic in the sense that the economy is in no shape to

withstand the sudden collapse of General Motors, Chrysler and their supplier network, and political in the sense that their sudden demise would be a mortal blow to national pride and undermine other vital recovery efforts.

Like Bush vs. Gore, the auto bailout represents a distasteful policy decision that even its authors hope will set no precedent.

As I suggested last year, a pre-cooked, accelerated bankruptcy process was the only realistic way to restructure companies that had

been so badly mismanaged for so many years. As is appropriate in a capitalist system, shareholders have been wiped out and lenders forced to suffer for their bad judgment.

There is no denying that the big beneficiaries of the government's involvement are the active workers who will get to keep their jobs and the retirees who will keep their pensions and health insurance. But any fair analysis would also show that the net present

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

DELTA EPSILON CHI AFFORDABLE RAIN GUTTERS



Courtesy photo

Delta Epsilon Chi students from the College of Southern Idaho competed recently in the National Development Conference in Anaheim, Calif. Three students, Kaitlin Dunkelberger, Larry Aldabe and Alex Nelson, were semifinalists in the Travel/Tourism and Human Resource Management competition. CSI's culinary arts team — Laura Todd, Merissa Mawson, and Alecia Skinner won third place in the international competition. CSI Hospitality Management Instructor Dianne Jolovich was named 2008-2009 Advisor of the Year for the state of Idaho. Pictured from left, CSI culinary arts instructor Mike Johnson, Merissa Mawson, Alecia Skinner, Alex Nelson, Kaitlin Dunkelberger (seated), Larry Aldabe-Rivera (behind) and Dianne Jolovich.

HILTON GARDEN INN



Courtesy photo

The Hilton Garden Inn Twin Falls announced the opening of their new hotel located off Pole Line Road in Twin Falls, near Washington Street. This hotel offers 2,100 square feet of meeting space. The Great American Grill, the hotel's on-site restaurant, is open to the public. Local Hilton Honors members can dine in and receive 500 extra bonus points. Their dinner service and bar will be available on Aug. 1. Each room offers a fridge, microwave, Garden Sleep System bed, and a 32 inch LCD television. They offer 24 hour amenities consisting of pool/spa, business center, and fitness center and cater to all events including reunions, meetings, and weddings. Opening specials are running now through July.

CONTRIBUTIONS

HENNINGSEN COLD STORAGE



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South Central Community Action Partnership would like to thank Henningsen Cold Storage for their generous contribution of \$1,000 to support ongoing assistance with their hunger programs and SCCAP's Third Annual Community Partnerships In Action event that will take place Sept. 19 at the Twin Falls City Park. Pictured from left, Leanne Trappen, Community Service Director SCCAP; Debra Rose, general manager, Henningsen Cold Storage; Ken Robinette, executive director SCCAP.

Maurices gives to non-profit organization

Maurices, a leading national specialty retail store for savvy, fashion-conscious customers with a 20-something attitude, celebrated the anniversary of its Burley store by awarding \$500 to a non-profit organization. "We believe in giving back to the communities we are a part of and are thrilled to announce the local non-profit organization who will receive this donation," said Monica Fessenden, store manager. Customers determined the charity by stopping in the store and voting during May, Fessenden said. The organization that received the most nominations was the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children. "The shelter provides a valuable service to our community. We are happy to offer this additional support to their effort," Fessenden said.

HISTORICAL HOMES

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TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN



Courtesy photo

Affordable Rain Gutters cut the red ribbon recently at the Twin Falls Area Chamber with the Chamber's Ambassadors. They were welcomed as a new Chamber member. Affordable Rain Gutters has provided service to southern Idaho since 2001. Kirby VanLeuven and his team can install fascia board and rain gutters for home or business. They are located at 1467 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls. Information: 733-9268. Pictured from left, Kirby VanLeuven, Tanya VonWold and Josh Martinez.

MACY'S DRESS SHOP



Courtesy photo

Macy's at the Magic Valley Mall, 1379 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors to celebrate the opening of its new dress shop. Macy's Dress Shop is now open with a wide selection and diverse styles and brands that accommodate every type of women. Pictured from left, Shawna Reeves and Kindsey Taylor.

Electronic Data Solutions sets open house

Electronic Data Solutions in Jerome is holding an open house from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 154 First Ave. W. in Jerome, to celebrate the opening of its new facility. A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 5:30 p.m. The public is invited to stop by and meet the staff and tour the new facility. Hors d'oeuvres and drinks will be served.

Since 1986, the company has been located in Jerome, providing field data collection solutions across the United States. Their products include rugged field computers, GPS/GIS map-

ping systems and water level and water quality instrumentation.

Information: 324-8006.

T.F. Trading Co. deals in furniture

The Twin Falls Trading Co., located at 590 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls, is a new business that specializes in gently used furniture, antiques, collectibles, home decor and outdoor furnishings. They purchase quality used and new items or accept them on consignment. Items are selected from sellers in Idaho and Montana and presented in an artistic manner in one of Twin Falls' finer old homes.

Information: 732-5200.

CAREER MOVES

Linda Watkins

The Twin Falls School District Education Foundation Board announced that Linda Watkins as the new Executive Director. Watkins, along with her husband and four children, have lived in Twin Falls for 21 years, moving here from Missoula, Montana where she was an elementary school teacher. She graduated from University of Washington with a degree in Speech Communications and Elementary Education. Watkins has served on the TFSD Education Foundation Board, Library Foundation Board, Co-Chaired the TFSD Long Range Planning Committee, will soon complete the TF Chamber Leadership Program, and currently sits on the First Federal Bank Foundation Board.



Watkins

The Education Foundation office is located at 828 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Watkins can be reached at 208-733-5400.

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Dolores Alaniz

Dolores Alaniz has been awarded a Child Development Associate (CDA) Credential in recognition of outstanding work with young children. The credential was awarded by the Council for Professional Recognition in Washington, DC, which represents the early childhood education profession.

CDA is the only major national effort to improve early childhood education and care by evaluation and recognition the skills of individuals providing care.

As part of the assessment process, every candidate is observed working with young children or families by an early childhood professional. The candidate must demonstrate the ability to work with families to develop children's physical and intellectual capabilities



Alaniz

in a safe and healthy learning environment.

Pamela McClain

Deagle, Ames and Co., Certified Public Accountants, with offices in Buhl and Twin Falls, recently announced the addition of Pamela McClain as a partner in the firm. She is director of administrative operations, payroll services and human resources.



McClain

McClain and her husband, David, own and operate the Arctic Circle and Avid Sportsman in Buhl, where they reside with their daughter, Alexandra.

Laird B. Stone, Douglas Aanestad, and Bruce Collier

Laird B. Stone of Stephan, Kvanvig, Stone and Trainor in Twin Falls, Douglas Aanestad of Speck and Aanestad, P.A. in Ketchum, and Bruce Collier of Kneeland, Korb, Collier and Legg of Ketchum, attended and completed the Family Law Mediation Training in Moscow May 18-22. They are now certified and available for Family Law Mediation.

Shawn Barigar

The Idaho Business Review announced that Shawn Barigar, president/chief executive officer of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, has been named as one of the recipients of the 2009 Accomplished Under 40 Award.

More than 140 young professionals from across the state were nominated for the award. Judges, all former Accomplished Under 40 honorees, ranked applicants in the areas of professional accomplishments, leadership, community involvement and long-term goals.

The top 40 achievers will be recognized at a June 23 awards dinner at the Boise Centre on the Grove and profiled in an article published June 22 in the Idaho Business Review.

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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.

Taiwan mulls loosening semiconductor restrictions

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan is considering loosening its restrictions on Taiwanese semiconductor investment in China, a move that would continue to boost expanded economic ties with the mainland.

Taiwanese president Ma Ying-jeou said Friday that the island was "not excluding the possibility" of allowing companies to set up 12-inch wafer fabrication plants in China. A wafer is used to make computer chips.

Taiwan currently only allows eight-inch wafer fabrication plants in China — a policy maintained by Ma's predecessor Chen Shui-bian, who did not allow the transfer of more advanced technology to China.

Ma, who took office 11 months ago amid promises to turn the corner on his predecessor's anti-China stand, has been trying to improve trade ties with the mainland to boost Taiwan's economy. The two split amid civil war in 1949, but Beijing continues to claim the self-ruled island as part of its territory.

The president told visiting Santa Clara-based Applied Materials Chairman Michael Splinter that the government was studying the feasibility of the plan.

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Sprint seeks to reverse losses with Palm Pre

By Rachel Metz
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — No doubt bolstered by positive reviews, Sprint Nextel Corp. CEO Dan Hesse said Saturday's release of Palm Inc.'s Pre smart phone represents a "coming out party" for Sprint as it seeks to reverse subscriber losses.

The celebration might be cut short, though, if the wireless carrier can't keep up with the high demand it expects for the device.

Sprint, which will carry the Pre exclusively at least through the end of the year, lost 1.25 million of its valuable contracted subscribers during the first three months of the year — even worse than the 1.1 million that fled to other wireless carriers in the fourth quarter.

Hesse said the Pre gives Sprint an opportunity to show off its competitive voice and data networks and service plans — things that could help the company retain subscribers and lure new ones. He said Sprint has "vastly" improved its customer service and network performance.

"We are a very, very different company than we were 12 months ago," Hesse told a group of media, analysts and customers in New York on Friday, a day before the release of the Pre.

The Pre has a touch-screen and slide-out keyboard and will cost \$200 with a two-year service plan and rebate. It also sports Palm's new operating sys-



AP photo

Palm CEO Ed Colligan poses with a Palm Pre at Palm headquarters in Sunnyvale, Calif. Industry watchers view the Pre as a make-or-break product for the beleaguered handset maker. Its success could signal Palm's resurgence in a market largely dominated by Apple Inc.'s iPhone and Research In Motion Ltd.'s BlackBerry handsets, while failure may spell the end of the very company that helped usher in the handheld computing era with the release of the original Palm Pilot in 1996.

tem, webOS. Numerous early reviews, including one by The Associated Press, have been positive.

But while the phone may be easy to use, it could be hard to find. At an industry conference last month, Hesse said Sprint would not be heavily advertising the Pre early on because of expected shortages. Hesse said then that the Overland Park, Kan.-based carrier "won't be able to keep up with demand for the device in the early period of time."

In an interview Friday, the president of Sprint's business markets group, Paget

Alves, said he believes Sprint will have enough phones to satisfy demand at launch, but that the product will become scarce.

"This is like the Wii for us," he said, referring to Nintendo Co.'s popular gaming console, which faced shortages following its 2006 release.

Alves would not disclose how many Pres were available on Saturday, but he did say fewer were available at Radio Shack and Best Buy stores than at official Sprint stores.

He also said that more than half a million people

registered online either with Palm or Sprint to get information about the Pre's availability and, for existing Sprint customers, to get on a waiting list to buy it.

Besides potentially helping Sprint reverse its declines, industry analysts also consider the Pre to be Palm's best hope for fighting back against Research In Motion's BlackBerry and Apple Inc.'s iPhone handsets. Sunnyvale, Calif.-based Palm needs a boost, as sales of its phones fell 42 percent year-over-year to 482,000 in its December-February quarter.

Salt

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board in California but the molten salt technology is considered one of the more unusual and — to some energy analysts — one of the more promising in the latest rush to build clean electricity generation.

"It's actually something we'll likely see in a few years," said Nathaniel Bullard, a solar energy analyst with New Energy Finance in Alexandria, Va. "It's moving along in a nice way and they have good capital behind it."

SolarReserve, which is financing and marketing the project, said it is currently working on agreements with several utilities to buy electricity generated from the plant. It hopes to have several announcements in a few months that could help jump-start construction of the first plant that would likely be on private land in the southwest, Murphy said.

The company last fall secured \$140 million in

"The plant has no emissions, and if you have a leak or something, you can just shovel it up and take it home with you to use for your barbecue."

— SolarReserve president Terry Murphy

venture capital.

The plant could begin operating by 2012 or early 2013. It would use an array of 15,000 heliostats, or large tilting mirrors about 25-foot wide, to direct sunlight to a solar collector atop a 600-foot-tall tower—somewhat like a lighthouse in reverse.

The mirrors would heat up molten salt flowing through the receiver to more than 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit in a device called a heat exchanger. The steam, like that coming out of a nozzle of a boiling tea kettle — would drive a turbine to create electricity.

The molten salt, once cooled, would then be

pumped back through the solar collector to start the process again. "The plant has no emissions, and if you have a leak or something, you can just shovel it up and take it home with you to use for your barbecue."

The heated molten salt can be stored for days if not weeks and then used to generate electricity at any time. Many other solar technologies only work when the sun is shining. Storing electricity in a battery works for cars and homes but not on a massive scale that would be needed to power thousands of homes.

"You can put that into a

storage tank that would look much like a tank at an oil refinery," Murphy said. "We can store that energy almost indefinitely."

While there are high hopes for the technology, some environmentalists have criticized solar-thermal plants for requiring vast tracts of land as well as precious water for generating steam and for cooling the turbines.

The array of the mirrored heliostats for the SolarReserve plant would take up about two square miles. Transmission lines also would be needed to transport the power where it's needed. With dozens of solar, wind and geothermal projects planned for California's deserts, some fear that this unique habitat will be destroyed.

But SolarReserve officials said its plant would use one-tenth the amount of water required by a conventional plant and that mirrors will be "benign" to the environment.

Pearlstein

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value of wage, benefit and job-security concessions agreed to by the United Auto Workers amounts to tens of billions of dollars.

It is also not the case that the workers' gains have come at the expense of bankers and bondholders who had the bad judgment, or the bad luck, to lend money to these companies.

It is the job of the bankruptcy court to ensure that these financial creditors receive at least as much from any restructuring plan as they would have from a long and messy liquidation — and they will. But there is nothing in the bankruptcy

law, or the common law, requiring a government volunteering to finance a bankruptcy restructuring to divide its largess evenly or fairly between bondholders and assembly-line workers. That is a political choice that properly rests with the government.

In the coming months, the Obama administration will need to resist the temptation to use its newfound control over Chrysler and GM to try to solve the energy crisis, revive the Rust Belt economy and bring an end to income inequality. It will also need to find ways to insulate itself from taking responsi-

bility for how every dollar is spent at the two companies, lest every bonus and first-class airline ticket be turned into a taxpayer scandal.

As it has been up to this point, the Obama administration's role going forward is to be ruthless and impatient about the restructuring of these once-great American companies so they can emerge from the current recession profitable and competitive.

Even before the turnaround has been completed, however, the administration needs to offer a credible exit strategy, including a timetable for privately refinancing the

government loans and floating a secondary stock offering to take out the government's equity investments.

It would be great if taxpayers could earn a big profit from their auto investments, but more important is ending this incursion into the private sector as quickly as possible. If President Obama can get most of our troops out of Iraq by the end of 2010, he ought to be able to get our money out of Detroit by then, as well.

Steven Pearlstein is a financial columnist for the Washington Post.

Canada passes 'Buy Canada' type resolution

WHISTLER, British Columbia (AP) — Canadian mayors have passed a resolution that would potentially shut out U.S. bidders from local city contracts.

The resolution is in retaliation to "Buy American" provisions in President Obama's stimulus bill. Mayors voted 189-175 to approve the resolution at the Federation of Canadian Municipalities conference in Whistler, British Columbia. The resolution says the federation should support cities that adopt policies that allow them to buy only from companies whose home countries do not impose trade restrictions against Canadian goods.

The mayors also voted to hold off on any action for 120 days while Canada is negotiating a possible compromise with the U.S. government.

Hummer

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Xiao Zheng, a sociologist at Beijing's Renmin University. "I dearly wish we only adopted the good things from the U.S. and not the bad things."

It's too late for that. Massive U.S.-style furniture stores, luxury malls and gated housing developments now hug Beijing's ring roads. And the Chinese dream, like that of U.S. consumers, increasingly means owning a car.

For most, that entails purchasing a stripped down sedan small enough to squeeze into tight parking spaces. But for those who need to announce their presence on the road or traverse China's rural areas (think wealthy coal mine owners) the Hummer is it.

Known here as "Han Ma," meaning "Fierce Horse," it's one of the ultimate expressions of wealth and ostentation. Though Hummers were never officially sold by GM in China, they are made available to the Chinese market by independent, third party importers.

Standing in the sun-scorched lot of a suburban Beijing auto dealership Wednesday amid a mishmash of Audis, Toyotas, Hondas and Chinese makes, salesman Zhao Hai Tao didn't hesitate when asked which he'd choose if he had the money: a gleaming black Hummer with leather interior and tinted rear windows.

"It's so powerful," said the sun-burned 25 year old. "As long as you're a man, you'll want one of these."

But after a few moments, Zhao's fanciful thoughts soon gave way to reality.

"I know it's not practical and not fuel efficient," he said looking at the souped-up SUV priced at \$200,000. "It's a dream car that most people can't afford."

Just how the gas-guzzling Hummer will fit into China's larger energy plans is unclear. China is heavily dependent on imported petroleum, a major worry for policymakers. The central government has made fuel-efficiency one of its goals. It raised taxes last year on large vehicles, including a

whopping 40 percent surcharge on the purchase price of a Hummer.

On Sunday, Chinese regulators increased the price of gasoline in response to growing costs of crude oil.

Meanwhile, Chinese car companies such as BYD have been attracting global attention for their efforts to produce a credible battery-powered car.

"This is not the right time for China" to introduce Hummer, said Wang Cheng, a researcher for the Innovation Center for Energy and Transportation, a Beijing-based non-profit promoting fuel efficient cars.

Tengzhong, a little-known maker of road and construction equipment based in Chengdu in southwest China, has no experience in the passenger vehicle market. The company was founded in 1965, but shed its state-owned designation by turning private in 2005.

The Hummer deal left China's auto industry abuzz and observers scratching their heads. Tengzhong said it would continue to manufacture Hummer models in the same plants currently used by GM, meaning it would forgo the benefits of cheaper labor in China.

"I just can't figure it out," said Jiu Xinguang, an auto analyst based in Beijing. "Why would this company want to buy Hummer? Most Chinese auto companies don't have anything to gain from a deal like this because they don't have multinational experience."

News talk show hosts on Beijing Communication Radio, a station favored by taxi drivers, were just as puzzled Wednesday afternoon.

"This not-so-famous ... company will be getting more famous every day now," the host said, chuckling with his guests. "Who thought that when we saw all those pictures of (Humvees) in Iraq they would be advertising for Tengzhong?"

The Humvee produced for military use was never acquired by GM and is still made in Mishawaka.

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Medical bills trigger many bankruptcies

Recent study may boost support for Obama's health-care reform

By Lisa Girion
Los Angeles Times

President Barack Obama's push for health-care reform is getting a boost from a new study by Harvard University researchers that shows a sizable increase over six years in bankruptcies caused in part by ever-higher medical expenses.

The study found that medical bills, plus related problems such as lost wages for the ill and their caregivers, contributed to 62 percent of all bankruptcies filed in 2007. On the campaign trail last year and in the White House this year, Obama had cited an earlier study by the same authors showing that such expenses played a part in 55 percent of bankruptcies in 2001.

Medical insurance isn't much help, either. About 78 percent of bankruptcy filers burdened by health-care expenses were insured, according to the survey, to be published in the August issue of the American Journal of Medicine.

"Health insurance is not a guarantee that illness won't bankrupt you," said Steffie Woolhandler, one of the authors, a practicing physician and an associate medical professor at Harvard.

"Lots of health insurance comes with big co-payments, deductibles and uncovered services," she said. "So you can be insured and still end up with big bills. At the same time, even if you have good insurance through your employer, you can lose it if you get sick and can't work."

Most people who filed medical-related bankruptcies "were solidly middle class before financial disaster hit," the study says. Two-thirds were homeowners and most had gone to college.

The study does not suggest that medical expenses were the sole cause for these bankruptcies, but it does identify them as a contributing factor. The increase in such filings occurred despite a 2005 law aimed at making it more difficult for individuals to seek court protection from creditors.

And the latest study probably understates the current burden of medical expenses because it is based on bankruptcies filed before the recession hit.

The findings by a team of Harvard researchers from the law and medical schools are expected to help fuel the debate over what type of health-care system is right for the U.S.

In a letter Wednesday, Obama made another push for a health-care overhaul, reiterating his concern about the financial burden the current system places on

families and businesses. "Soaring health-care costs make our current course unsustainable," he wrote in the letter to Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., who are leading efforts to develop health-care legislation. "It is unsustainable for our families, whose spiraling premiums and out-of-pocket expenses are pushing them into bankruptcy and forcing them to go without the checkups and prescriptions they need."

Momentum has been growing in Congress for health-care reform. Such change can't come soon enough for Mary McCurnin.

She and her husband, Ron, filed for bankruptcy and nearly lost their home near Sacramento, Calif., after a series of medical crises, including her breast cancer and his open-heart surgery. Ron, 63, lost his insurance coverage when the company providing it lost its California license after paying 10 percent of his hospital bills. Mary, 59, managed to get on Medi-Cal after they "went broke."

Despite the ordeal, she said, the self-employed illustrators feel fortunate that they survived and managed to hang on to their home. "The health-care industry is killing people," she said. "There's no other way to put it. We just got lucky."

Linda and Jeffrey Somach pay \$800 a month for health insurance. But the Staten Island, N.Y., couple filed for bankruptcy a month ago when their out-of-pocket medical expenses surpassed \$40,000.

Somach, a psychologist, can earn \$80,000 a year if she sees patients full time. But she had to scale back to care for Jeffrey, who has terminal brain cancer. That reduced their income. At the same time, she said she is constantly getting bills for out-of-network charges, deductibles and medical care that their insurance doesn't cover.

"We put so much of the medical stuff on credit cards," she said. "My patients do it too."

JOBLESS JOY

For some, a recession gives permission to be unemployed

By Kimi Yoshino
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Michael Van Gorkom was laid off by Yahoo in late April. He didn't panic. He didn't rush off to a therapist. Instead, the 33-year-old Santa Monica resident discovered that being jobless "kind of settled nicely."

Week one: "I thought, 'OK ... I need to send out resumes, send some e-mails, need to do networking'"

Week two: "A little less." Every week since: "I'm going to go to the beach and enjoy some margaritas."

What most people would call unemployment, Van Gorkom embraced as "funemployment."

While millions of Americans struggle to find work as they face foreclosures and bankruptcy, others have found a silver lining in the economic meltdown. These happily jobless tend to be single and in their 20s and 30s. Some were laid off. Some quit voluntarily, lured by generous buyouts.

Buoyed by severance, savings, unemployment checks or their parents, the "funemployed" do not spend their days poring over job listings. They travel on the cheap for weeks. They head back to school or volunteer at the neighborhood soup kitchen. And at least until the bank account dries up, they're content living for today. "I feel like I've been given a gift of time and clarity," said Aubrey Howell, 29, of Franklin, Tenn., who was laid off from her job as a tea shop manager in April. After sleeping in late and visiting family in Florida, she recently mused on Twitter, "Unemployment or funemployment?"

Never heard of funemployment? Here's Urban Dictionary's definition: "The condition of a person who takes advantage of being out of a job to have the time of their life. (Example): I spent all day Tuesday at the pool;



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Mike Van Gorkom, 33, practices his golf game at the Westchester Driving Range in the Westchester community of Los Angeles, Calif. Gorkom who was laid off by Yahoo in late April has discovered that being jobless 'kind of settled nicely.'

funemployment rocks!"

As frivolous as it sounds, "funemployment" is a statement about U.S. society. Experts say it's both a reflection of the country's cultural narcissism — and attitudes of entitlement and self-centeredness — and a backlash against corporate America and its Dilbert-like work environment.

"Recession gives people permission to be unemployed," said David Logan, a professor at the University of Southern California's Marshall School of Business. "Why not make use of the time and go do something fun?"

Jean Twenge, co-author of "The Narcissism Epidemic: Living in the Age of Entitlement," said in some cases, many employees had lost balance between work and life, with too many late nights and weekends spent at the office. When they stop, they realize how much they had given up.

Nina Flores, 28, quit her job as a jury consultant Feb. 1 and has no regrets.

"You figure out how much ... you miss when maybe you're tied to your

Blackberry all the time or, in my case, traveling for work all the time," she said. "I can't imagine doing that again and sacrificing everything I want to do for me. ... I think it is a new way of thinking."

For many younger people, Twenge said, work is less central to their lives. More people say they want jobs with plenty of vacation than did in the 1970s, according to preliminary data from Twenge's generational surveys. Younger employees today are also less willing to work overtime.

"It really suggests there has been that generational shift that work is not the be all and end all," said Twenge, as associate professor of psychology at San Diego State University. Flores said she finds herself looking into jobs she would have never considered before, even if it means taking a big paycut. What's more important, she said, is flexibility, lots of vacation time and something that doesn't have "that 9-to-5" feeling.

Amanda Rounsaville, 34, of Los Angeles, quit her job as a program officer at the

California Endowment in late March. A self-described workaholic who rarely called in sick or used vacation days, Rounsaville found a certain peace during her three-week trek through northern Mongolia with a friend last month.

"I literally found myself smiling uncontrollably at being that far away from everything," Rounsaville said.

Enjoying the solitude, she found herself contemplating: "Do we work to live or do we live to work? Do I have life goals that are not work goals?"

Both Flores and Rounsaville discovered that they like themselves better when they're not consumed by their jobs.

"This is the best version of me," Flores said, adding that she feels "completely healthy," relaxed and focused.

Rounsaville agreed: "The rat race puts blinders on you and makes time fly and then the next thing you know, you've missed the chance to be your more exciting self, or to push yourself in a gutsier direction."

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Keeping a step ahead

Parkinson's sufferers fight its effects by staying active

By Alecia Warren
The Coeur d'Alene Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Another Wednesday, and another day the Fosters are alone among the endless shelves of porcelain in the basement of Wiggett's Antique Marketplace.

AdaMay is at her fluttery best, the tiny 76-year-old a windstorm of dusting spray, while LeRoy, 79, shuffles slowly in the back, revisiting stacks of rusty doodads.

The Coeur d'Alene couple was here yesterday, doing the same thing — and tomorrow they'll be back again, whether or not anyone shows up to sort through their clutter for sale.

Anything to stay busy. See, constant activity — like sorting old figure skates and model airplanes at Wiggett's — keeps neurons in LeRoy's brain slip-sliding over familiar ground, retracing the pathways that his Parkinson's so often interrupts.

And on those days when the "freezing" happens — when his body winds down and pauses, struggling to recall how to start up again — the work fends off the panic that threatens to set in.

"It's all about keeping him moving, keeping his attitude up," AdaMay said. "We know it'll never get better — that's the first thing you learn.

"But we figure if we work with it, it will keep it from coming on too fast."

So she keeps them going at a steady clip: Exercise classes, dance classes, yard sales.

At the end of the day, it's hard to tell whether LeRoy's tired from the Parkinson's or the activities.

"I don't have much choice, when she gets too pushy," he muttered with a smile.

She nodded. After 55 years of marriage, what else would she do?



LeRoy Foster sits among hundreds of nicknacks while taking a break from cleaning and checking inventory in the basement of Wiggett's Mall, May 13 in Coeur d'Alene. Since being diagnosed with Parkinson's five years ago, Foster and his wife, Ada May, keep active to counter the effects of the disease.

Coeur d'Alene Press
AP photo

"I'd just like to keep him around longer."

Since LeRoy was diagnosed five years ago with the disease that hampers communication between the brain and motor functions, his wide gait has slowed to a gentle shuffle, his booming voice faded to a rasp, and his big paws are prone to a jittery shake.

They hone their focus on what their neurologist can peg for certain — relentless use of the brain and body will keep the progression at bay.

And luckily, Coeur d'Alene offers all kinds of opportunities.

Every Monday and Wednesday at 8 a.m. sharp they slog alongside senior citizens at Striders, the exercise group that meets at the First United Methodist Church.

Huffing through power-walks and flexing muscles with band exercises are just what physical therapists prescribed for LeRoy's Parkinson's, he said, and AdaMay makes sure they never miss a morning.

"She might push him a little bit, only because she wants to keep moving so he's

not to the point where he gets to be immobile," said Loretta Deitz, who helps run the group. "And exercise helps people with Parkinson's focus on something other than their disease. It keeps your mind focused and clear, and when you're active like that, you don't have a tendency to sit in a rocking chair and do nothing."

The Fosters are also regulars at the Coeur d'Alene Senior Center — Thursdays for line dancing, and Mondays for bingo.

Shuffling six or seven boards at once, LeRoy's brain has to fire up fast to keep up with the rules — no free spaces, no corners, create an arrow or blackout.

It's a big night when he can get through the whole night unaided.

"He used to be so good with numbers," AdaMay said, referring to his decades managing feed stores across North Idaho.

Now when the neurologist asks him to count down from 100 in threes, LeRoy's mind grasps for the simple numbers and winds up blank.

"That's frustrating, too," he frowned. "I know I can do

that ... except I can't."

Best not to think about it, he said. The key? "Stay busy."

Everything's a lot easier to digest thanks to the Parkinson's Support Group, too, the first Friday every month at the senior center, and third Monday at Kootenai Medical Center.

"It gives us the feeling you're not quite alone in this big bad world of Parkinson's," LeRoy said. "They're so upbeat — it's only Parkinson's, it's not cancer. We can work with that."

One by one, the 30-odd members update the current stage of their disease: Which of the googolplex of available medication is working, and what's causing pain, wooziness.

It's a Socratic wonder of scraping away the layers to an indelible disease — and with free cookies.

"I find people with Parkinson's — it's a different group, isn't it?" LeRoy said to AdaMay. "It's a caring group, and informational. How many people could you go up to and ask, what medication are you on? What doctor do you go to?"

Man sought for threatening Obama arrested in Nevada

By Paul Foy
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Authorities have arrested a man who allegedly told bank tellers while cleaning out his savings account in Utah that he was on a mission to kill President Obama.

The Secret Service said Daniel James Murray, 36, was arrested Friday outside a casino in Laughlin, Nev., a gambling town 100 miles from Las Vegas on the Nevada-Arizona line.

He was charged Thursday in Salt Lake City with a federal count of conveying threats while talking to tellers last month at Zions First National Bank in St. George, Utah.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Barbara Bearson said Murray was in federal custody in Nevada and likely will get a court date there Monday. Neither Bearson nor the Secret Service would discuss whether Murray was considered to be a serious threat.

Charging documents say Murray, originally from Rexford, N.Y., is the registered owner of eight guns.

He was described by his father and former neighbors in Rexford as troubled but not dangerous, known for strolling down a street wearing a cape while talking to himself.

"He's sick. He's been sick for about 10 years," Michael Murray, his father, told the Times Union of Albany, N.Y.

In charging documents filed Thursday, the Secret Service said Daniel Murray made bizarre statements while opening — and then closing within two weeks — an \$85,000 savings account.

First, he demanded to know if Zions First National Bank was solvent, saying, "I'm sure if citizens happen to lose their money, they will rise up and we could see killing and deaths," bank tellers told a Secret Service agent.

On May 27, as a teller counted out bills no larger than \$50, Murray delivered a rambling discourse on the probability of economic and social disorder, ending with "We are on a mission to kill the president of the United States," a bank employee told the Secret Service.

Obama's pick to oversee Forest Service withdraws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration's pick to be the new agriculture undersecretary in charge of the U.S. Forest Service has withdrawn his nomination, a White House spokesman says.

Homer Lee Wilkes, the Mississippi state conservationist, was nominated on May 5 as undersecretary of Agriculture for natural resources and environment. He was the first black nominee for the post.

The position would have put Wilkes, a 28-year veteran of the Natural Resources and Conservation Service, in charge of the U.S. Forest Service and the National Resource Conservation Service.

The White House never sent his nomination to the Senate.

White House spokesman Shin Inouye said Wilkes withdrew his name for personal reasons, the Lewiston Tribune reported.

More than 500 Yellowstone bison hazed back into park, none killed

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Roughly 500 to 600 bison that migrated out of Yellowstone National Park last winter are back on their summer feeding grounds, after being hazed into the park by state and federal personnel.

Only one migrating bison was killed this winter, by a Montana hunter. The prior winter 1,601 bison were killed, most of them captured and slaughtered to prevent the spread of the disease brucellosis to cattle.

The disease causes preg-

nant cattle, elk and bison to miscarry. About half of Yellowstone bison carry the disease, but there have been no recorded bison to cattle transmissions in the wild.

With Yellowstone's bison population down sharply — about 3,000 now versus 4,700 two years ago — this winter's migration in search of food at lower elevations was smaller than in recent years.

Christian Mackay, the head of the Montana Department of Livestock, said the hazing program

lasted about 10 days and pushed the bison into an area about 15 miles inside the park in northeastern Wyoming.

"In a very staged manner we moved a total of probably between 500 and 600 animals," he said. "At any given time we were moving 50 to 100 to 250" bison.

Conservation and bison advocacy groups wanted the animals left outside the park, where some private landowners have welcomed the animals on their property.

Idaho Potato Commission wants eatery to change name

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Potato Commission has given the owners of a new Boise restaurant until August to change the name of their company, prompting a public backlash the agency says is unusual.

Agency president Frank Muir says he has received about 50 e-mails since the Idaho Fry Company was told to change its name, and it is the worst public reaction to a commission decision he has seen in six years.

Muir says the agency is trying to protect its federal certification mark, which assures buyers the spuds bagged and marked as "Idaho potatoes" are grown in the state. The restaurant offers potatoes from Idaho, California and other states.

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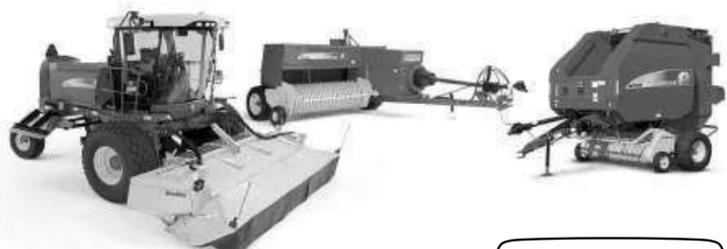
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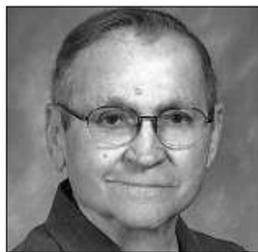
RUPERT — At noon on Friday, June 5, 2009, Gerald L. "Jerry" Kerbs passed away at home with all of his family at his side. He fought the battle with cancer courageously for 16 years and then suffered strokes from which he couldn't recover.

Jerry was born on March 6, 1931, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Henry Kerbs Jr. and Catherine "Katie" Kerbs Stiffler. He was raised in the Mini-Cassia area and attended school in Paul and Burley. He married Shirley Holm in 1950, and together, two children were born, Brent Kerbs and Vickie Kerbs Holmes. In 1974, he married Juliene "Julie" Dawley Cole. Jerry said he "swam the river" to live on the farm he and Juliene owned and loved so much.

After working several years hauling milk, working for Haight Motor Sales Parts Department and in service stations, he and his brother, Farrell, opened Kerbs Brothers Beeline Service, which eventually became Kerbs Oil. He delivered fuel to many farmers in the two-county area and also owned several gas stations. In his spare time, he irrigated and cut hay on the farm and together, he and Juliene had brood cows they cared for and calved each spring. It was always a joy to Jerry when a cow was in trouble calving and he was able to deliver the calf safely into the world.

Jerry was a member of the Crossroads Bible Church of Burley and a member of Rupert Elks Lodge No. 2106. During his years in the petroleum business, he was a member of the Idaho Petroleum Marketers and the Western Petroleum Marketers Association. Jerry loved to golf, fish and travel in the motor home. For the past 20 years, he and Juliene have spent the winter months in Yuma, Ariz., enjoying the warm winter months. The many fishing trips with the grandchildren, cousins and friends were a highlight of his life.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Juliene of Rupert; his children, Brent (Lori) Kerbs of Surprise, Ariz., and Vickie (Roger) Holmes of Boise; his stepsons, Steve Cole of Boise and Doug (Julie) Cole of Dallas, Texas; his grandchild-



dren, Ryan Holmes of Boise, Hailee Holmes of Portland, Ore., Lucy Holmes of Alpharetta, Ga., Kolby Kerbs, Kasey Kerbs, Mike Cole and son, Preston, and Casey Cole, all of Boise, and Makenna Cole and Jackson Cole, both of Dallas, Texas; his brother, Farrell (Juanita) Kerbs of Burley; one sister, Mardene (Dick) Adams of Burley; and his uncles and aunts, Ruben Weber of Heyburn, Mary Bischoff of Idaho Falls, Lydia Wood of Medford, Ore., Bertha Kraus of San Jose, Calif., and a special aunt, Colleen Kerbs of Rupert.

He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, and several aunts and uncles.

The family extends their heartfelt thanks to Intermountain Hospice for the loving care they gave Jerry. All of the nurses, aids and volunteers were so kind and helpful. We appreciate it so much. Also, a special thank-you to all the family and friends who came during the past five weeks of his illness.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 10, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with Pastor Brian Livermore of the Crossroads Bible Church officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to Intermountain Hospice or to a charity of choice.

Merlin B. Tanner

GROUSE CREEK, Utah — Merlin B. Tanner, 82, passed away peacefully Thursday, June 4, 2009, in his home, where he was born in Grouse Creek, Utah, with his loving wife by his side.

Merlin was born Oct. 28, 1926, in Grouse Creek, to Delbert E. and Mary Ella Tanner. He was the first of six children.

Merlin was raised and educated in Grouse Creek. His early years were filled with days helping his father ride the range herding cattle and putting up hay. He graduated from Ogden High School. After graduation, Merlin was drafted in the United States Army. Merlin returned to Grouse Creek after an honorable discharge from World War II and continued ranching throughout his life.

Merlin married Kenna Kunzler on Oct. 25, 1950, in the Logan Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was an active church member and served in many callings, including serving as bishop of the Grouse Creek Ward.

Along with his ranching business, Merlin managed the Grouse Creek Co-Op General Store and also served as Box Elder County Deputy



Sheriff. Merlin served on numerous agriculture boards and committees.

Merlin is survived by his wife, Kenna, and five children, Blaine (Julie) Tanner of Grouse Creek, Laraine (Ron) Hunt of Layton, Utah, Jay (Diane) Tanner of Grouse Creek, Brent (Conny) Tanner of South Weber, Utah, and Terri (Mike) Schutz of Twin Falls, Idaho; 15 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and siblings, Gordon Tanner, Bill (Mary Kay) Tanner, Carole (John) Olsen and Douglas (Kathleen) Tanner. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Keith; and granddaughter, Jamie.

The funeral will be held at noon Tuesday, June 9, at the Grouse Creek LDS Chapel. Friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 8, at Rudd Funeral Home, 1234 S. Main, Garland, UT 84312, or from 10:30 to 11:40 a.m. Tuesday, June 9, at the Grouse Creek Church. Interment will be in the Grouse Creek Cemetery. The family suggests in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the LDS missionary fund or a charity of your choice.

Condolences may be made online at ruddfuneral-home.com.

in Gooding (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Karen Rehn of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 16th Ave. E. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Mary Ellen Rasmussen

Our beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend returned to her Heavenly Father on Tuesday, June 2, 2009. She lived a healthy and active life until a few years ago when she suffered two strokes. Her weakened body eventually succumbed to congestive heart failure.

Mary Ellen was born Aug. 11, 1947, in Twin Falls, to Charles and ElReita Ford, the youngest of their 10 children. She enjoyed living close to her siblings and nieces and nephews. She attended LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, then worked as a legal secretary.

She married Lynn Rasmussen on March 1, 1968, in the Idaho Falls Temple. They have seven children, Michelle (Ken) Margetts of South Jordan, Utah, Christina (John) Bartlett of Twin Falls, Brian (Joanna) Rasmussen of Salt Lake City, Utah, Deanna (Ryan) Tolman of Nampa, Kara (Linden) Greenhalgh of Tooele, Utah, Beverly (Nathan) Whittle of Moxee, Wash., and Brad Rasmussen of Logan, Utah; and 24 grandchildren (soon to be 25).

Mary Ellen loved the Lord and spent many hours serving him as she served others. She had many different callings in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including Relief Society president, Young Women president, Primary president, camp director, ward organist, primary pianist, stake Young Women, activities committee and her favorite, Primary chorister.

Warren Michael McLey

Warren Michael "Mike" McLey passed away in a Twin Falls hospice care facility on Thursday, May 28, 2009, from medical complications associated with cerebral palsy.

Mike was born in Kimberly, Idaho, on May 9, 1944, and was the only child of his loving and dedicated parents, Daryl McLey and Marjorie (Goodman) McLey. He was named after his two grandfathers who were early pioneers to the Twin Falls Tract, Warren McLey of Murtaugh and John Michael Goodman of Hansen. Despite the challenges associated with cerebral palsy, Mike lived a good life. He stayed in touch with the world by listening daily to Paul Harvey on the radio and enjoyed working difficult jigsaw puzzles. He looked forward to fishing at Salmon Falls and Magic Reservoirs, where he often was the winner of the family's "largest" and "most" contests. Mike also loved taking care of his many rose bushes at his family's home in Kimberly. In later years, he could be found driving his motorized wheelchair down the streets of Kimberly and often spent



many hours watching the children play at the city park. He was always happy to see his many friends and relatives who visited throughout his life.

Mike was preceded in death by his mother, Marjorie McLey in 1994, and his father, Daryl McLey in 2006. He is survived by his cousins, Neil Satterwhite of Pocatello, Bob Satterwhite of Eagle, Larry Satterwhite of Boise, and John Brown of Idaho City. The family would like to thank the home attendant providers and medical staff at Clearwater Care Facility in Twin Falls for their great care and attention to Mike the past two years and to the staff at the Hospice Care Unit at Bridgeview Estates. In lieu of flowers, the family requests a donation to the Idaho Center for Assisted Technology (formerly the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation), 5420 W. Franklin Road, Suite A, Boise ID 83705, or a charity of your choice. A graveside memorial service is planned at 11 a.m. Friday, June 12, at Twin Falls Sunset Memorial Park.

Donna Boat

Donna Boat, 37, of Twin Falls, passed away on Saturday, May 30, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Here is to a woman who was a wonderful mother, a very loving and supportive friend and, most of all, a beautiful husband. May she rest in peace with God, her

mother and father, and someday I hope the rest of you wish that we will all be able to meet up with her on that beautiful side we call heaven. Rest in peace Donna Sue Boat, we will all miss you.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

DEATH NOTICES

Brian A. Taylor

BURLEY — Brian Adam Taylor, 12, of Burley, died Thursday, June 4, 2009, at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 11, at the Hazelton Cemetery in Hazelton; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Jack F. Renfrow

FAIRFIELD — Jack Franklin Renfrow, 82, of Fairfield, died Friday, June 5, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray

Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

William T. Lammers

BUHL — William T. Lammers, 84, of Buhl, died Saturday, June 6, 2009, in Meridian.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Clarice B. Davis

Clarice B. Davis, 94, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 6, 2009, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

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

Harley Arthur Walker

WENDELL — Harley Arthur Walker, of Wendell, passed away Thursday, June 4, 2009, at his home. He was 77.

Mr. Walker was born Dec. 7, 1931, in Malden, Mass., to Arthur Marshal Walker and Mae Irene Dakin Walker.

Harley is survived by his sister, Muriel Fullerton of Massachusetts; nine children, Karen Gauthier of Massachusetts, Deborah Hickey of Maine, Charlene Kitchen of Florida, Janice McCarthy of Idaho, Kenneth Walker, Naomi Donovan, George Walker and Edwin Walker, all of Massachusetts, and Harley Walker Jr. of Georgia. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and several stepchildren, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews,



cousins and friends; two ex-wives, Linda Walker of Idaho and Shirley of Massachusetts.

He was preceded in death by his parents; infant daughter, Ruth Ann Walker; son, Harley Walker III; brother, Arthur Walker Jr.; and former wife, Carol Walker.

Harley's life will be celebrated at noon Tuesday, June 9, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, with Pastor Isaac Tellez officiating. A visitation for family and friends will begin at 11 a.m. Interment to follow in the Wendell Cemetery.

Our special lady,
Judith Ann Bolich Lowry
passed away May 14, 2009. The families of Judy & Dee Lowry and Jane and Elvin Bolich wish to thank the Reverend Art & Donna Freund of the Buhl First Christian Church, the doctors & nurses of the MISTI Center, the ICU of the Twin Falls St. Lukes Memorial Hospital, special thanks to the Buhl bus drivers and staff. You were awesome. Thanking all for cards, gifts of food, your acts of love and kindness helped us through this sorrowful time.
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OBAMA HAILS 'SHEER IMPROBABILITY' OF D-DAY VICTORY

By Jennifer Loven
Associated Press writer

OMAHA BEACH, France — President Barack Obama honored the valiant dead and the “sheer improbability” of their D-Day victory, commemorating Saturday’s 65th anniversary of the decisive invasion even as he remakes two wars and tries to thwart potential nuclear threats in Iran and North Korea.

The young U.S. commander in chief, speaking at the American cemetery after the leaders of France, Canada and Britain, held up the sacrifices of D-Day veterans and their “unimaginable hell” as a lesson for modern times.

“Friends and veterans, what we cannot forget — what we must not forget — is that D-Day was a time and a place where the bravery and selflessness of a few was able to change the course of an entire century,” he said.

“At an hour of maximum danger, amid the bleakest of circumstances, men who thought themselves ordinary found it within themselves to do the extraordinary.”

Obama opened the emo-

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Obama hardens stance on North Korea.

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tional day by meeting with French President Nicolas Sarkozy in the nearby city of Caen. Their wives, dueling style icons in similar attire, met separately at the elegant French Prefecture.

Appearing with Sarkozy before reporters, Obama displayed growing impatience with North Korea and what he called its “extraordinarily provocative” nuclear and ballistic missile tests.

Obama also took on Iran, suspected by the West of seeking to build its first nuclear bomb, an accusation Tehran denies. The president has said military action remains on the table, but has offered to change U.S. policy and engage in talks with Tehran. He said Saturday, though, it must be “tough diplomacy.”

“We can’t afford a nuclear arms race in the Middle East,” Obama warned. Sarkozy said he worries about “insane statements” by Iran’s president,



President Obama greets veterans during the 65th anniversary of the D-Day landings in Normandy, Saturday at the American Cemetery at Colleville-sur-Mer, near Caen, France.

AP photo

Mahmoud Ahmadinejad.

At the same time, Obama is directing wars in Iraq and Afghanistan — seeking to end the first and stepping up U.S. engagement in the second. Both have lasted longer than the U.S. involvement in World War II.

This D-Day anniversary assumed special significance because veterans of the battle are reaching their 80s and 90s and their numbers are dwindling. One American veteran, Jim Norene, who fought with the 101st Airborne Division, came back for Saturday’s

ceremony, but died in his sleep Friday night.

“Jim was gravely ill when he left his home, and he knew that he might not return,” Obama said. “But just as he did 65 years ago, he came anyway. May he now rest in peace with the boys he once bled with, and may his family always find solace in the heroism he showed here.”

Joined by Sarkozy, British Prime Minister Gordon Brown, and Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Obama stopped first at the gray granite visitors center

and then at an overlook where the leaders talked at length with two D-Day veterans waiting at the top of the once-bloody bluffs.

The sunny sky, crashing waves, lush vegetation and pleasant breezes created a scene of seaside tranquility at the spot one D-Day veteran recalled as mostly “darkness and confusion.”

“I lost a lot of pals on D-Day,” said Norman Coleman of Manchester, England. He marked the day by visiting several other burial grounds scattered around the region, where soldiers were buried

as they fell in pitched battles over 12 decisive weeks.

Julien Marchand, a 40-year-old carpenter, spontaneously embraced Coleman in an outburst of gratitude on the streets of Caen, nearly knocking over the elderly veteran. “Thank you, thank you, merci,” Marchand exclaimed.

The ceremony at Omaha Beach, on what is technically U.S. soil at Colleville-sur-Mer, took place under an American flag flying from a metal pole hundreds of feet high. The crowd of thousands spread far back from the leaders’ platform and colonnade engraved with these words: “This embattled shore, portal of freedom, is forever hallowed by the ideals, the valor and the sacrifice.”

With clusters of young people sprinkled among the graying heads and wheelchairs, the audience spilled down the path that cut between some of the nearly 10,000 perfectly aligned white crosses that mark the graves of U.S. dead. A mother breast fed an infant on the lawn. French adolescent girls whispered excitedly about the chance to see Obama.

Slain abortion doctor eulogized as generous

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Hundreds of people gathered Saturday to honor slain abortion provider Dr. George Tiller, eulogized by a longtime friend as a passionate and generous man who repeatedly overcame difficult challenges.

Tiller’s funeral at College Hill United Methodist Church also drew small groups of protesters. Police and federal marshals provided heavy security.

Tiller, one of the nation’s few providers of late-term abortions, was killed by a gunshot last Sunday in the foyer of his own church, Reformation Lutheran, while he was serving as an usher and his wife was singing in the choir. His family had the funeral at the Methodist church to accommodate the large number of mourners.

His son, Maury, said the manner of his father’s death resulted in an unimaginable outpouring of love and support for the family.

But he added: “I struggle with the manner he was welcomed into heaven.”

Others recalled personal quirks that made him human.

Tiller’s daughter, Rebecca, recalled how her father loved “Star Trek,” and gave her a framed poster of Trekkie sayings for her apartment, which he promised her would bring her success if she read them each day before going out. Among his favorites were: “Live long and prosper,” and, “When you go out to the universe remember, boldly go where no man has gone before.”

He also was remembered for his generosity and sense of humor.

“Dear God, get heaven ready, because Mr. Enthusiasm is coming,” said Larry Borcharding, of Overland Park, who first met Tiller a half-century ago when both were students at the University of Kansas. “Heaven will never be the same. It will be a better, better place with George in it.”

About 700 people filled the church sanctuary and some 200 others watched a closed-circuit television broadcast in another room.

A large portrait of Tiller hung at the front of the sanctuary, and nearby was a wreath of flowers with the words “TRUST WOMEN!” Some mourners wore buttons that said “Attitude is Everything!”

Tiller’s clinic in Wichita was among a few in the U.S. performing third-trimester abortions, and that made it a target of regular protests. Most were peaceful, but his clinic was bombed in 1986, and he was shot in both arms in 1993.

Military: Insurgents use teens to stage Iraq attacks

BAGHDAD (AP) — Teenagers armed with grenades and suicide vests are the latest recruits for Sunni insurgents trying to find new ways to outwit heightened security measures and attack American and Iraqi forces, the U.S. military said Saturday.

The use of boys also serves a propaganda purpose — the soldiers face criticism for harming children if they fire back.

Insurgents first turned to women to carry out suicide bombings, causing U.S. and Iraqi troops to step up recruit-

ing and training of female searchers at checkpoints to seek explosives easily hidden under women’s billowing black robes.

Now they appear to be using youths and weapons that are easier to hide like grenades as they face

omnipresent checkpoints and convoys aimed at bolstering security gains that have caused the level of violence to plummet nationwide.

“With grenade attacks, insurgents hope to capitalize on reports of civilian injuries

blamed on a coalition response to the attack,” said Maj. Derrick Cheng, a spokesman for U.S. forces in northern Iraq. “However, the reality is that the grenade explosion itself causes the majority of civilian casualties.”

‘Smart grid’ — power lines move into digital age

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Alva Edison, meet the Internet.

More than a century after Edison invented a reliable light bulb, the nation’s electricity distribution system, an aging spider web of power lines, is poised to move into the digital age.

The “smart grid” has become the buzz of the electric power industry, at the White House and among members of Congress. President Barack Obama says it’s essential to boost development of wind and solar power, get people to use less energy and to tackle climate change.

What smart grid visionaries see coming are home thermostats and appliances that adjust automatically depending on the cost of power; where a water heater may get juice from a neighbor’s rooftop solar panel; and where on a scorching hot day a plug-in hybrid electric car charges one minute and the next sends electricity back to the grid to help head off a brownout.

It is where utilities get instant feedback on a transformer outage, shift easily among energy sources, integrating wind and solar energy with electricity from coal-burning power plants, and go into homes and businesses to automatically adjust power use based on



AP photo

William Gausman, a senior vice president at Pepco Holding, Inc., holds an electric meter with smart technology during a display of smart grid technology, April 20 on Capitol Hill in Washington.

prearranged agreements.

“It’s the marriage of information technology and automation technology with the existing electricity network. This is the energy Internet,” said Bob Gilligan, vice president for transmission at GE Energy, which is aggressively pursuing smart grid development. “There are going to be applications 10 years from now that you and I have no idea that we’re going to want or need or think are essential to our lives.”

Hundreds of technology companies and almost every

major electric utility company see smart grid as the future. That interest got a boost with the availability of \$4.5 billion in federal economic recovery money for smart grid technology.

But smart grid won’t be cheap; cost estimates run as high as \$75 billion. Who’s going to pay the bill? Will consumers get the payback they are promised? Might “smart meters” be too intrusive? Could an end-to-end computerization of the grid increase the risk of cyberattacks?

Today’s grid is seen by many as little different from one envisioned by Edison 127 years ago.

The hundreds of thousands of miles of power lines that crisscross the country have been compared to a river flowing down a hill: an inefficient one-way movement of electrons from power plant to consumer. There is little way to provide any feedback of information to the power company running the system or those buying the electricity.

“The heart of a smart grid is to make the grid more flexible, to more easily control the flow of electrons, and make it more efficient and reliable,” said Greg Scheu, head of the power production division at ABB North America, a leading grid technology provider.

Dr. Brown is moving to the new St. Luke’s Clinic Physician Center at Renaissance!



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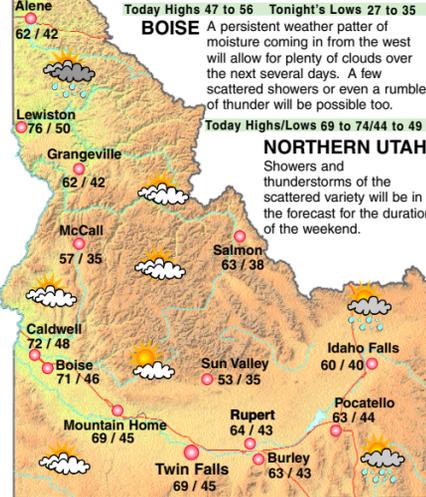
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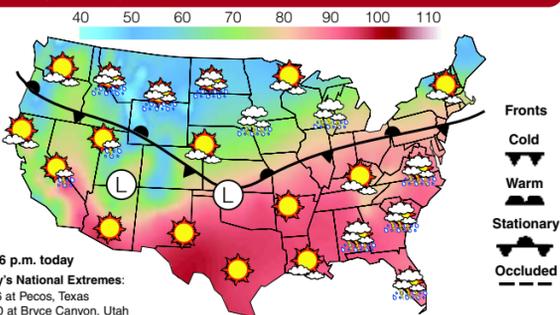
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'We must not, in trying to think about how we can make a big difference, ignore the small daily differences we can make which, over time, add up to big differences that we often cannot foresee.'

CANADIAN FORECAST

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Valid to 6 p.m. today. Yesterday's National Extremes: High: 106 at Pecos, Texas Low: 20 at Bryce Canyon, Utah

Escaped Alabama convicts caught after standoff on N. Dakota ranch

By Kate Brumback Associated Press writer

A nearly 14-hour standoff on a ranch in North Dakota ended Saturday with the arrest of two men who escaped from a rural Alabama prison more than 1,200 miles away, a federal law enforcement official said.

Joshua Southwick, 26, and Ashton Mink, 22, were apprehended after two shootouts with North Dakota law enforcement near Dickinson, almost two weeks after their brazen escape from the Perry County Detention Center in Uniontown, Ala.

Also taken into custody were two women who authorities said helped the men escape: Angela Diana Mink, 25, and Jacquelin Rae Kennamer Mink, 25, Mink's sister and wife, respectively.

Ashton and Jacquelin Mink were wounded after the two ran out of a ranch building and Ashton Mink fired a gun at officers, said the law enforcement official, who requested anonymity because he wasn't authorized to discuss the matter.

Police returned fire and hit the man. Jacquelin Mink was also shot, but it was not immediately clear whether her wound was self-inflicted or a result of police fire. Both survived and were taken to hospitals. Their conditions weren't immediately known.

The four had eluded law enforcement in at least seven states until a robbery at a video store in North Dakota around midnight Friday. The fugitives, who are suspected of the robbery, fled the scene and then holed up in an out-building on a ranch in Dickinson, the law enforcement official said.

Officers exchanged shots with the suspects as they drove away from the video store, but law enforcement lost them.

Around 12:45 a.m. Saturday, a rancher contacted authorities to say people had run into one of his buildings, the official said. Law enforcement including local SWAT teams surrounded the building, which was about 100 miles west of Bismarck.

As law enforcement prepared to use tear gas on the building around 2:25 p.m., Southwick and Angela Mink walked out and were taken into custody, the official said.

At the same time, Ashton and Jacquelin Mink ran out the back of the building, and the gunfire was exchanged.

Stark County Sheriff Clarence Tuhy confirmed a standoff with Alabama fugitives had ended but said he didn't have the names of the suspects.

The saga began on May 25 when the women hid in the

woods outside the prison during a storm and cut the electric fence before dawn, apparently counting on the alarm being ignored,

authorities said. To escape, Southwick and Ashton Mink changed into a pair of uniforms normally worn by kitchen workers.

They were then mistakenly allowed outside the prison by a worker who thought they were kitchen trustees, said Richard Harbison, executive

vice president of prison operator LCS Corrections Services Inc. of Lafayette, La. It's unclear how the two got the uniforms or why the

women were confident that guards would ignore the alarms that would be triggered by cutting the power lines.

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EDITORIAL

Elmore Co. should say no to nuclear plant

Larry Rose owns a hardware store. Connie Crusier is a registered nurse. Arlie Shaw is a retired accountant. And this week, the three part-time county commissioners will make what's arguably the most important — and technically challenging — decision in the 120-year history of Elmore County.

On Monday, Rose, Crusier and Shaw will start debating whether to rezone about 1,300 acres of farmland to make way for a proposed nuclear power plant.

Rezoning the land near Mountain Home for industrial use is a first vital step in Alternate Energy Holdings Inc.'s plans to build the 1,600-megawatt Idaho Energy Complex. The county's Planning and Zoning Commission voted 4-2 against the rezone in November.

We think the commissioners should concur.

And we do so for reasons other than our unease about having a nuclear power plant upwind of the 175,000 people who call south-central Idaho home.

The Idaho Energy Complex would fundamentally change the character of Elmore County. Since the wartime Mountain Home Army Air Field was reactivated as Mountain Home Air Force Base in 1948, a succession of elected officials — Republicans and Democrats — has consistently maintained the balance between military and agriculture. That's a philosophy the county's residents have embraced.

A 1,600-megawatt nuclear power plant would radically — and inevitably — change that balance, and the nature of the community. If the complex is actually completed — the project faces formidable financial and regulatory hurdles — it would dominate Mountain Home's private-sector economy and transform the character of Elmore County.

No one has built a commercial nuclear power plant in the United States since the River Bend Nuclear Generating Station northwest of New Orleans was started in 1977 and went on line in 1986.

The implications of a nuclear plant for communities in which they are located are inponderable — ask residents of Middleton, Pa., site of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, which suffered a partial meltdown in 1979 — and in the wake of Three Mile Island, much more complicated. When all is said and done, Mountain Home could be left with a partially completed nuclear plant or one that's finished but never becomes operational.

In the meanwhile, investment, development and planning in Mountain Home and Elmore County would be skewed heavily toward a major development project that never happens.

Nuclear power has its place in Idaho, but not in the middle of a population center with 29,000 people, not beneath a crucial place in the state's airshed, and not on the banks of Idaho's major river.

Like it or not, Elmore commissioners will be making a decision not just for residents or their county, but for all their neighbors to the east and for the 659,000 folks who live in the Treasure Valley to the west.

That's an unenviable challenge. We wish Rose, Crusier and Shaw luck — and wisdom.

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TAKING



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Our view: The implications to Elmore County and to communities to the east of allowing a nuclear power plant to be built near Mountain Home are just too serious.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The length, rancor, and low productivity of this year's legislative session have given rise to an unusual number of suggestions that we need to consider institutional reforms.

It was a disappointing session. At 117 days (each of these days costing an average of \$30,000), it fell only one day short of the record for the longest and most expensive session in Idaho history. It was also, by one measure, the least productive. The interstices blog (www.interstices.tumblr.com) calculated that this session produced the fewest bills per number of legislative days in the last 50 years. And there's wide agreement that the major issue of the session — funding for road maintenance — was basically deferred rather than resolved. The whole session was so cantankerous that it

generated a two-page article entitled “Butch's Battle” in *Governing*, the national magazine for state government policy wonks.

Now, suggestions for institutional reforms run the gamut from limiting the length of sessions to adopting a single house model like Nebraska's — anything that will address the frustrations we've all felt. But what's needed more than any formal institutional change is a greater understanding of the rationale for the existing structure as well as the implications that it has for all of us.

Idaho's system of governance — a bi-cameral legislature, an executive branch led by a governor and an independent judiciary — follows the design prescribed in the earliest state constitutions as well as in our federal constitution.

Everyone who's had a high school government class (thanks Coach Astorquia; I was listening), knows that ours is a divided government. We understand the notion of checks and balances. As familiar, though, as we are with this idea, we've generally paid less attention to the responsibility that our Founders knowingly placed on us when they embraced it.

The Founders' chose a divided government to combat what they considered to be the most serious threat to popular government: faction. James Madison, the “Father of the Constitution,” offered the most famous and influential account of the Founders' diagnosis of this problem in “Federalist #10”:

“Among the numerous advantages promised by a well-constructed Union,

none deserves to be more accurately developed than its tendency to break and control the violence of faction. The friend of popular governments never finds himself so much alarmed for their character and fate, as when he contemplates their propensity to this dangerous vice ...The instability, injustice and confusion introduced into the public councils, have, in truth, been the mortal diseases under which popular governments have everywhere perished.”

Faction was the disease. Checks and balances were the Founders' cure. At least, they were part of the cure. The Founders knew that the separate branches of our government would, by checking and balancing each other, make it difficult for narrow factions to impose

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SIDES

Idaho's leaders must start listening to opponents

By Keith Allred

Sometimes, the story just isn't there

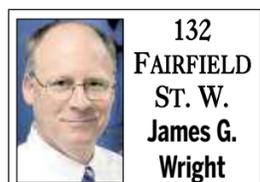
A friend was working at a California newspaper when he ran into problems with a new boss.

The new boss was the publisher — the chief executive of the paper, responsible for all of the business functions like advertising and circulation, as well as the newsroom run by my pal, the editor.

The new publisher had been a success in manufacturing, but had never before run a newspaper. There were some things he had to learn about news.

He started by trying to set measures of worker productivity for reporters, using the kind of formulas that work well in the widget industry. A good widget tech could make 100 units per shift, so anything less than that meant productivity was low.

Why, he asked, couldn't editors determine the number of words a good



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reporter can write in a day and measure everyone against that standard?

My friend tried to dissuade the new boss by explaining that no two news stories are the same. One might involve information relatively easy to gather, the other might require much more work to find the right information, even though the two stories might look the same when they hit the paper.

The new boss wasn't convinced.

Then my friend explained that a highly productive reporter might work intently for days or weeks and come up with no publishable words at all. The new boss was

incredulous. How could a reporter who produces nothing be considered highly productive?

The answer goes to the heart of the reporting process.

News stories often start with a tip or even an educated guess. But that's just the start.

Let's say a reporter hears that an elected official was driving drunk while on vacation in Florida and was involved in a fatal accident.

The reporter may not even think the tip is true, but it's his job to check it out. He starts asking questions: Was the pol recently on vacation? Where does he go in Florida? Do local authorities there know anything about an accident?

The politician may not like being asked about such things, particularly if the tip isn't true, but that's just the way it goes when you work in a public job.

Eventually, the reporter exhausts all sources of information and finds nothing to prove the tip is true. He drops the matter without writing a word.

It's not like manufacturing, where counting finished widgets is enough to judge the value of the work, my friend told the new guy.

That's when the new boss showed that he was no slouch, even though he was new to the news business.

Every batch of widgets includes one or two that are flawed, he observed. You throw them out, rather than sending them on to your customers and damaging the reputation of your product.

Reporting without writing is just another form of quality control, he said.

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Growing up next door to Bear River Massacre site

I enjoyed reading the piece in the Sunday paper (May 31) by Steve Crump regarding the Bear River Massacre and felt compelled to add additional information. I grew up in Oneida County and, as a history major, I did a research project on this subject during my last year of college.

While the bulk of U.S. soldiers were fighting in America's Civil War in 1863, a few sent West to keep an eye on Brigham Young and his followers were spoiling for a fight — 386 Native Americans were murdered by U.S. militia at the Bear River Massacre; none of those militiamen were Mormons, and all had come from outside the state of Deseret.

Three or four children were taken in by the Mormon farm families; they were very young and had they not been cared for most likely would have died. However, a few braves were able to escape and fled to an



READER COMMENT
Annette Elcock

area close to Promontory, Utah, where they spent the rest of the winter living in caves. The following spring these few reconnected with another band of Northwestern Shoshoni. A railroad worker by the name of Ward from Brigham City befriended the Shoshoni and, in a short time, Brigham Young requested Mr. Ward to speak with the Shoshoni band and ask them to settle. The LDS Church offered to help them by teaching them to farm. They were used to migrating yearly from one area to another in the common practice of most American tribes and did not accept the offer. Another 10 to 15 years passed and often the tensions between the Native Americans and the

The Shoshoni who settled at Washakie Settlement were not only taught to farm but were educated and, when both world wars broke out, these Northwestern Shoshoni enlisted in the military and assimilated into American society. They never had to endure life on reservations — the fate of the remaining tribal members.

Mormon settlers rose and fell as the Native Americans' way of life was being destroyed, not only by the Mormon pioneers but thousands of settlers making their way along a number of western trails, looking for their part of the American dream — free land.

Shoshoni numbers dwindled to such a point that John Taylor, then president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, requested Mr. Ward approach the tribe with the offer of land and help to settle; 5,000 acres was purchased by the LDS Church in what is now southern Oneida County for this purpose. Chief Washakie

declined the offer for his group but consented to let those who wanted to settle do so. When I interviewed a descendant of Chief Timbimboo, Patty Timbimboo Madsen, she stated there were two reasons the Shoshoni chose to settle at Washakie Settlement (as the location was called). The Shoshoni learned that Mormon farmers went to the Bear River

Massacre site and buried the dead so these Shoshoni trusted the Mormon farmers. The Shoshoni who settled at Washakie Settlement were not only taught to farm but were educated and, when both world wars broke out, these Northwestern Shoshoni enlisted in the military and assimilated into American society. They never had to endure life on reservations — the fate of the remaining tribal members. All that was left of Washakie Settlement is the cemetery, which is under the watchful eye of the National Park Service.

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QUOTABLE

"Diplomacy has to involve the other side engaging in serious way, and we have not seen that reaction from North Korea. I don't think there should be an assumption that we will simply continue down a path in which North Korea is constantly destabilizing the region and we continue to act in the same ways."
— President Obama during a news conference about North Korea's nuclear ambitions

Sides

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their will on the rest of us. In this way, divided government guarantees that we either embrace solutions supported by a large majority or we simply end up frustrated.

The other part of the cure is a behavioral change on the part of leaders and citizens. The Founders — like the doctor who writes us a prescription, but also tells us we've got to modify our lifestyle — understood that the effectiveness of the checks-and-balances cure required us to work respectfully with each other. Only as we seek out solutions that cross ideological and institutional divides can we identify the measures that win broad enough support to make it through our complicated system.

In the Founders' view there's probably little improvement to be had for what ails us from additional doses of institutional reform. Little improvement, that is, absent our simply behaving better. The last legislative session was as dysfunctional as it was because people on all sides of various divisions paid too little attention to this responsibility, a responsibility given to us by the Founders' along with the best institutional structure history has witnessed. Whether it was the division between the executive and legislative branches, the House and Senate, the Republicans and Democrats, or the conservative and moderate Republicans, we spent too much time trying to force the other side to our own point of view and too little time listening to the merits in our opponents' arguments. The result was exactly the one the Founders intended — frustration for all.

We will have another chance to get it right. The standoff over funding for roads maintenance was deferred, not resolved. Now, as the governor appoints members of his task force to

examine this issue he'll need to include people on all sides of the issue, not just his allies, and those members will then need to engage each other in the collaborative, respectful way the Founders intended.

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OTHER VIEWS

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

... sexting

Idaho Statesman, Boise

Call it "sexting," or just call it foolish. But the what-are-they-thinking act of sending revealing or suggestive photos over cell phones or other electronic equipment should not place a teenager on a state sex-offender registry.



As police and prosecutors face an increasing number of sexting complaints, prosecutors are wrestling with how to handle cases ...

Wisely (they) are uneasy about pursuing felony charges in sexting cases. So this may not be a prosecutorial problem in search of a legislative solution — but the issue ought to be on legislators' radar. In Vermont and Ohio, lawmakers have already considered exemptions to sex laws, which would reduce sexting to a misdemeanor offense ...

Even if sexting isn't a felony, it can be a malicious act, as one teen tries to embarrass an ex. It can also be a self-destructive act, when forwarding a self-portrait provides a harsh lesson in the way digital images can race through cyberspace. It is not the harmless act that it may seem to teens who are more savvy about technology than they are aware of consequences.

Regardless of how prosecutors and law enforcement handle this trend, the best policing begins at home, parent to teen. Know how your children are using their high-tech toys. Know what they are doing — and posting — on popular social networking sites. Ultimately, there really isn't a delete key.

... can't they just get along?

Idaho Mountain Express, Ketchum

... When things get tough, it's easy to play the blame game and go negative. Residents and elected officials in the Wood River Valley have had years of practice in both. Arguments have piled up everywhere recently, especially over money.

Witness the bitter bickering that went on over divvying up the costs of a county-wide dispatch system — bickering that will return in a year when the current

QUOTABLE

"If you hang yourself by the neck, you don't need so much pressure to kill yourself. Those who get highly sexually aroused tend to forget this fact."

— Pornthip Rojanasunand, director of Thailand's Central Institute of Forensic Science, on the circumstances under which actor David Carradine died, suggesting he may have been performing auto-erotic asphyxiation

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agreement expires. Witness Sun Valley bristle each time Ketchum says it wants to revisit a joint fire-fighting agreement, Witness Hailey flare when the Wood River Rural Fire District wants to revamp fire plans.

Witness what happens when anyone even mentions a new airport.

It's no secret that the cities don't trust each other. And, it depends on what day it is whether any of them trust Blaine County — or vice versa ...

Developers don't trust anyone because they can never predict who will try to shoot down their proposals. Other businesses don't know where to turn, what to do or whom to trust. They are in a dither trying to keep their heads above water and realigning operations with changing and unpredictable economic realities.

Only one thing is certain: If distrust, suspicion and blame dominate the Wood River Valley through this period, the future will be bleak ...

... something Idaho got right

Lewiston Tribune

(Washington state) Sen. Mark Schoesler, R-Ritzville, and Rep. Joe Schmick, R-Colfax ... view the Idaho machinery with some envy.

Take taxes ... Because it refuses to impose a progressive individual and corporate income tax, Washington relies on regressive measures, notably sales and excise taxes on consumers coupled with the Business and Occupation Tax on private firms.

... poor families (pay) 15.7 percent of their incomes in taxes. Wealthier families ... only 4.4 percent ...

Because it taxes gross receipts rather than profits, the B&O tax falls more harshly upon new companies. Often those firms go years before turning a profit, but they're stuck with B&O payments regardless.

Any tax system so tied to spending rather than incomes will be out of sync with its economy. During boom times, Washington's

government runs too hot. Tax collections rise faster than the economy, so government grows larger. When the lean times come, state government runs too cold and revenues fall faster than the state economy as a whole.

Credit the 1965 Idaho Legislature with avoiding such a trap. By adding a sales tax to Idaho's income and property taxes, those lawmakers equipped this state with a stable "three-legged stool." Recent legislatures have fiddled too



much with it — sawing off part of the property and income tax legs while expanding the sales tax. The sales tax only captures a third of the economy ...

Still, the budget cuts Idaho now is enduring probably could have been far worse.

... Washington hands that mission off to separate House and Senate Ways and Means committees. There are too many different players and too many moving parts ...

... Idaho operates a single House-Senate budget committee. The system dates back to the 1920s ... One set of professional staff members serves the panel. There's one set of budget hearings. It's simpler to follow ...

Perfect, it is not. The public has no voice in those sessions. One-fifth of the

Legislature drafts budgets and the remaining membership usually goes along. Some of the deals get cut in private.

Just the same, you can argue Idaho's system has worked out better for that

state's educators, public employees and taxpayers.

For that, the credit doesn't belong to the current crop of Idaho lawmakers. They merely inherited it from their parents — and their grandparents.

responsibility (n)

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Remember to honor the flag

As driver of Pioneer of the Year in the Western Days Parade and being in the front position right after the color guard, I noticed too many people not honoring the flag when it passed by.

Title 4, Section 8 of the flag code states: "The flag represents a living country and is itself considered a living thing." Section 8j states: "No disrespect should be shown to the flag of the United States of America." Section 9. Conduct during hoisting, lowering or passing of flag: "During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in review, all persons present in uniform should render the military salute ... All other persons present should face the flag and stand at attention with their right hand over the heart, or if applicable, remove their headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart ..."

Thank you to the few patriots who stood and then reminded those within earshot that they needed to stand, too. It was sadly apparent that apathy or lack of knowledge toward the American flag existed all along the parade route. No where in the law do I see where it is a personal choice to honor or not honor the flag. After all, to disrespect the flag is simply to disrespect ourselves because the flag is who we are in unity.

Thank you to the organizers and planner of the Western Days Parade. Great job!

I was in the parade driving the Pioneer of the Year, Harry A. Witte of Twin Falls. Harry, a veteran of World War II and longtime resident of Twin Falls was highly deserving of this award. I feel he was not properly recognized in the local media and I hope this situation will be corrected in the very near future. His story needs to be told.

BOB JACKSON
Twin Falls

Family feels violated after brother beat up

On May 19, on the corner of Fourth Avenue and Gooding Street in Twin Falls, a white Nissan Pathfinder containing two adult men and one girl "beat up" my brother and his friend for no apparent reason.

I have grown up my whole adult life defending and protecting my brother through school, summer and life in general. Never would I have thought that two adult (in theory) men would attack him with a hacking hyena watching.

I have just a few mind-boggling questions for each of you:

Do you feel better beating up two mentally handicapped people, blind-siding them, physically and emotionally hurting them? Are you "men" now? Why was the girl in the back seat laughing; was it funny? Was it validation you were after?

Did you even think to consider the reason they didn't fight back? I'll tell you right

now the reason they didn't fight back was because they didn't understand why they were getting jumped. Maybe they thought it was a game at first until the second blow came to the head.

How are you sleeping at night knowing what you did was wrong and unjust? You make me sick. I hope that the Twin Falls Police Department finds all of you and you get what you deserve.

I like to believe that it's not right for one person to purposely hurt another for no reason. If capital punishment was still around, I know many people who would be delighted to provide the beating.

My family and I feel violated and insecure that there are people like that on streets in Twin Falls.

But I am truly grateful to the witnesses who helped my brother and his friend. That shows that there are some good people out there who are willing to help others. Thank you.

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Yee haw – Texas is last, and dropping

Upon Senate passage of the state biennial budget, the well-attired David Dewhurst was busting his buttons.

The lieutenant governor praised a state budget "that meets the needs of our growing state."

State Sen. Eliot Shapleigh, D-El Paso, had a different take: With this budget, the gorgeous state of Texas once again is jostling for the crown in the Miss False Economy Pageant, likely again to spend less per capita on human services than any other state.

"What's the cost of being last?" Shapleigh asked.

What Shapleigh didn't point out was that wherever Texas ranks, it is certain to fall further in the biennium ahead because it has clothed itself in policies that have put tax cuts ahead of obligations like schools, highways and preventive health care.

Gov. Rick Perry, who looks good in any suit, hitched up his designer tie and bragged that Texas was alone among states in cutting taxes during a recession.

He spoke of a \$172 million measure that increased the numbers of businesses exempt from the state business tax.

It's as if the state won't be needing that money down the road. But, of course, it will. Right now? Thanks to \$12.1 billion in federal stimulus dollars, this budget holds the rate of spending increase to under 2 percent, below inflation and population growth.

What will happen when those federal dollars go away is likely to make even the most hardhearted conservatives wince.

Remember, the state faced a \$9 billion shortfall before Barack Obama



JOHN YOUNG

rescued it.

Denouncing him all the way, our Republican leaders then set out to patch holes in the rotting life raft that we in Texas call state services.

Shades of 2003: That year Republicans, newly in control of the Legislature, went on a budget-cutting, privatization fest. But when it came down to certifying the budget as balanced, it was only a last-second infusion of \$1.6 billion in federal aid that allowed lawmakers to say they had done their jobs under the law and balanced their budget.

Since then, our intrepid scofflaws have done much to make sure that Texas has a fiscal hole that one day will cave and collapse upon those who most rely on state services.

This was preordained with the bill that in 2005 misleadingly was framed as "school finance reform" but was really all about property tax cuts Texas couldn't justify.

Because lawmakers committed themselves to a one-third property-tax cut over four years, and because the business tax they created was not sufficient from the start to replace the lost revenue, they created a structural deficit that would have come into play this session if not for the big bucks from Washington.

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Schools and highways? Maybe we can just do without. Can't private enterprise educate our children? Don't big-butted pickup trucks and off-road SUVs obviate the need for roads in the 21st century?

When those federal dollars go away, we will see what shreds are left of the fine threads our governor and lieutenant governor model today.

In the meantime, consider some brags:

- Texas is last in the nation in per capita spending.

- It has the highest percentage of uninsured children in the nation. It is last in the percentage of residents with high school diplomas. It does, however, lead the nation in executions.

Perry and Dewhurst believe that cutting taxes that are already 49th lowest nationally per capita is how we address our needs.

Chides Shapleigh, "Those who value tax cuts over children ... have put Texas at risk in her ability to compete and succeed."

That's what being last means. Last and dropping.

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Two bodies, ticket found near Air France crash

By Marco Sibaja and Emma VanDore
Associated Press writers

RECIFE, Brazil — Searchers found two passengers' bodies and a briefcase containing an Air France Flight 447 ticket in the Atlantic Ocean near where the jetliner is believed to have crashed, a Brazil military official said Saturday.

The French agency investigating the disaster, meanwhile, said airspeed instruments were not replaced as the maker recommended before the plane disappeared in turbulent weather nearly a week ago during a flight from Rio de Janeiro to Paris with 228 people aboard.

All were killed, the world's worst commercial air accident since 2001, and Air France's deadliest plane crash.

The bodies of two male passengers were recovered Saturday morning about 45 miles south of where Air France Flight 447 emitted its last signals — roughly 400 miles northeast of the Fernando de Noronha islands off Brazil's northern coast.

Brazilian air force spokesman Col. Jorge Amaral said an Air France ticket was found inside a leather briefcase.

"It was confirmed with Air France that the ticket number corresponds to a passenger on the flight," he said.

Admiral Edison Lawrence said the bodies were being transported to the Fernando de Noronha islands for identification. A backpack with a laptop and a vaccination card also was recovered.

The finds could potentially establish a more precise search area for the crucial black box flight recorders that could tell investigators why the jet crashed.

Finding the flight data and voice recorders, however, is not the concern of the Brazilian searchers, who don't have the deepwater submersibles needed to find the black boxes. Those are being provided by France.

"The black box is not the responsibility of this operation, the aim of which is the search for survivors, bodies and debris — in that sequence of priority," said Air Force Col. Henry Munhoz.

The discovery of the bodies and debris gave relief to some family members, many of whom gathered in a hotel in Rio, where they've received constant updates about the search.

Others, however, refused to give up on the chance for survivors.

"We're shaken, but we still have hope," Sonia Gagliano, whose grandson Lucas Gagliano was an air steward on the flight, told the O Globo newspaper. "He was a young boy, just 23 years old, and he spoke eight languages. I'm in a complete daze with all this."

Investigators have been searching a zone of several hundred square miles for debris. A blue plane seat with a serial number on it has been recovered, but officials were still trying to confirm with Air France that it was a seat belonging to Flight 447.

The French accident investigation agency, BEA, found the plane received inconsistent airspeed readings from different instruments as it struggled in a massive thunderstorm.

The investigation is increasingly focused on whether external instruments may have iced over, confusing speed sensors and leading computers to set the plane's speed too fast or slow — a potentially deadly mistake in severe turbulence.

Airbus recommended that all its airline customers replace instruments that help measure speed and altitude, known as Pitot tubes, on the A330, the model used for Flight 447, said Paul-Louis Arslanian, the head of the agency.

"They hadn't yet been replaced" on the plane that crashed, said Alain Bouillard, head of the French investigation.

Air France issued a statement Saturday saying it began replacing the monitors on the Airbus A330 model on



AP photo

A Brazilian Air Force radar plane, background, lands after locating two bodies and a briefcase belonging to the missing Air France jet, Saturday at Fernando de Noronha island airport off the northern coast of Brazil.

April 27 after an improved version became available.

The statement stressed the recommendation "allows the operator full freedom to totally, partially or not at all apply it." When safety is at issue, the aircraft maker puts

out a mandatory service bulletin followed up by an airworthiness directive, not a recommendation.

The Air France statement said that icing of the monitors at high altitude has led at times to loss of needed flying information, but only a

"small number" of incidents linked to the monitors had been reported.

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Rescue workers put an injured child into an ambulance after pulling the child from a burning day-care center Friday in Hermosillo, Mexico.

Fire kills at least 35 children at day-care center in Mexico

By Diana Barrios and Ken Ellingwood
Los Angeles Times

HERMOSILLO, Mexico — Rescuers fought smoke and tore at walls to get to the people trapped inside. One desperate father used his pickup as a battering ram. Many of the victims were too tiny to call for help.

At least 35 children would die.

The northern Mexican city of Hermosillo was plunged into grief and shock Saturday as investigators sought to pinpoint what sparked a swiftly moving fire at a crowded day-care center a day earlier.

Officials said 142 children were inside at the time. The youngsters ranged in age from 3 months to 4 years, according to an incomplete roll provided by authorities in Sonora, a border state across from Arizona.

Cribs, baby carriers and blankets littered the ground outside the day-care center Saturday. In the surrounding neighborhood, known as Y Griega, streets were nearly empty, the air thick with stunned grief. Residents placed votive candles and flower arrangements on the ground outside the yellow police tape that ringed the building.

An aide at the preschool described the fire as "explosive," and said there was no time to get more than a few of the children to safety.

"We began to smell smoke and the alarm went off," said Maria Adriana Gasca Sandoval, interviewed on camera by the Web site of the Hermosillo newspaper El Imparcia. "But it was explosive and there was no chance to get more children out."

More than 40 children were hospitalized and at least six adults also were being treated, although none was hurt seriously. At least one of the injured youngsters was to be admitted to Shriners Hospital for Children in Sacramento, Calif., Sonora Gov. Eduardo Bours said. The hospital provides care in burns, orthopedics and spinal-cord injury.

"We are responding and accepting patients who were

Little victims

A fast-moving fire killed 31 children, most ages six months to 5 years, in a day care center in Hermosillo, Mexico Friday.



SOURCE: ESRI AP

injured," said the hospital spokeswoman, Catherine Curran.

Other injured children would continue to be treated in hospitals in Hermosillo or sent to a hospital burn unit in Guadalajara, in west-central Mexico, officials said.

The scene was chaotic, as rescuers sought to smash through walls to get inside the ABC day-care center, a converted warehouse.

The fire raced through the two-story structure, which sits in a middle- and working-class neighborhood. Initial reports said the fire appeared to begin in a neighboring tire shop, but the shop's owner denied it started there. Investigators were said to be examining whether the blaze was ignited in a warehouse next door where state treasury officials store automobiles.

In a news conference, Bours said it was "clear" that the fire started outside the preschool, but investigators had yet to determine the source. "This is an enormous, enormous tragedy," Bours said.

The deaths cast a pall over the city of 1 million people. Bours and other officials rushed back from a meeting in Arizona after getting news of the fire. In a gesture of sympathy, political parties said they would suspend campaigning for July 5 gubernatorial and congressional elections. Parents staked out hospitals and the state attorney general's office for word on their children.

President Felipe Calderon dispatched the head of the Mexican Social Security Institute and 15 doctors with experience in medical reconstruction.

Obama hardens U.S. stance on N. Korean defiance

By Jennifer Loven
Associated Press writer

CAEN, France — His patience tested, President Barack Obama on Saturday promised a new and stronger response to defiant North Korea, saying that while he prefers diplomacy he is now taking a "very hard look" at tougher measures. A Pentagon official said no military moves were planned.

Obama's blunt language seemed to point toward nonmilitary penalties such as financial sanctions against North Korea, either within the United Nations or by Washington alone. U.S. allies in Asia may consider new moves to improve their own military defenses.

"We are not intending to continue a policy of rewarding provocation," he said, alluding to recent North Korea nuclear and missile tests.

North Korea presents a challenge for Obama, already burdened with wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and concern about Iran's nuclear ambitions. The North poses a military threat to South Korea, with large artillery forces capable of striking Seoul with

little or no warning, and previous diplomatic approaches to the North have failed to rid it of nuclear weapons or halt its building of missiles.

"We are going to take a very hard look at how we move forward on these issues, and I don't think

that there should be an assumption that we will simply continue down a path in which North Korea is constantly destabilizing the region and we just react in the same ways by, after they've done these things for a while, then we reward them," Obama said.

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LEFT: Then-Cuban President Fidel Castro protests against the U.S. embargo, in October 2003 in Havana, Cuba. **RIGHT:** Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton talks during a news conference at the State Department in Washington, Friday. AP file photos



Intelligence officials: Cuban spies very difficult to detect

Ideology, rather than money, may be driving force

By Pamela Hess
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Hunting spies is difficult, but Cuban spies are notoriously hard to detect, former senior intelligence officials said a day after an American husband and wife were indicted on charges of spying for Cuba.

Walter Kendall Myers and his wife Gwendolyn of Washington were arrested Thursday after a three-year investigation that began before Myers' retirement from the State Department in 2007. They had been spying for Havana for 30 years, according to the U.S. government.

Investigations like this typically take years to come together because they usually turn on small pieces of information, and Cuban spies often leave few traces. Cuban intelligence specializes in recruiting "true believers" rather than agents who are out to make money, these officials said. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing.

Myers appears to be one of the true believers. He praised Castro in a personal journal he wrote in 1978 as a "brilliant and charismatic leader" who is "one of the great political leaders of our time." And he called the United States government "exploiters" who regularly murdered Cuban revolutionary leaders.

Politically motivated spies don't leave a money trail or engage in conspicuous consumption that might attract attention, a common way spies are first identified. The former officials said the Cuban intelligence service is willing to wait years, even decades, for a recruit to work him or herself into a useful position. Cuba is content to have midlevel officials who

have access to information but no policymaking power. For these reasons, Cuban agents are notoriously difficult to detect unless a pattern of unusual inquiries eventually attracts attention, they said.

According to court documents, Myers had been put on a watch list by his State Department boss in 1995, meaning he was under suspicion. The FBI investigation didn't start until 2006, after his boss raised fresh suspicions when he returned from a trip to China.

In his last year alone at the State Department, Myers accessed over 200 sensitive documents related to Cuba, according to court documents.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton has ordered a damage assessment of what the couple may have revealed.

David Kris, assistant attorney general for national security, described the couple's alleged spying for the communist government as "incredibly serious."

A formal assessment of the damage the pair may have caused will likely not begin until after a trial, or if the two disclose the information they passed as part of a plea agreement, said one former senior U.S. intelligence official. But already individual U.S. intelligence agencies are scrambling to figure out whether U.S. spies in Cuba or elsewhere were identified by the pair.

The government-wide assessment is expected to be headed by National Counterintelligence Executive Joel F. Brenner.

Obama administration officials say Kendall Myers had access to highly sensitive material while working for the State Department's intelligence arm, which receives intelligence reports from all agencies.

"Given where he worked, his value to the Cubans would be both in terms of 'gossip' about U.S. officials—who is being assigned to Cuba, what White House officials are asking for info,

etc.— and, of course the raw data that comes across his desk," said Amb. Dennis Hays, the State Department's Coordinator for Cuban Affairs from 1993 to 1995.

Hays said because Myers didn't directly work on Cuban issues he didn't have the same opportunities to affect U.S. policy on Cuba that Ana Montes did, the senior Cuban spy convicted by the United States in 2002.

But someone with top secret clearance can do a lot of damage because he would have had broad access to intelligence material and a license to search for what he wanted, said the former senior intelligence official. One key question to be answered will be whether the Cubans were using Myers to produce information for other countries, like Russia, Venezuela, Iran or China.

Like Montes — whom he admired — Myers memorized most of the information he passed to his Cuban handlers rather than take classified documents home, an effort to avoid detection. He did hide some papers in bookends at his house, holding onto them for no longer than a day, according to court documents unsealed Friday. Myers received his orders by Morse code, and he and his wife usually hand-delivered intelligence, sometimes in the grocery store. Myers was familiar with spy tradecraft, like using water-soluble paper to take notes, according to court documents.

Chris Simmons, a former counterintelligence officer with the Defense Intelligence Agency who worked on the Montes case, said Myers' role as an instructor at the Foreign Service Institute posed a real threat because he would be able to provide dossiers and personal observations on his students to the Cuban government. The institute trains officers in regional specialties from all corners of the U.S. government, not just the State Department. When those students go abroad for State,

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Family seeks FBI help in Carradine's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The family of David Carradine is asking the FBI and a private forensics expert to help investigate the "Kung Fu" actor's death, attorney Mark Geragos said Saturday, the same day Thai police said surveillance footage indicated no one had entered his hotel room before he died.

Carradine's brother Keith met Friday with the FBI and filed reports that could lead to the agency opening its own inquiry, said Geragos, who represents Keith Carradine. The family will also seek a private autopsy by famed forensic pathologist Dr. Michael Baden to

determine whether another person could have been involved, Geragos said.

The actor's family hopes the body will arrive in Los Angeles by Monday, Geragos said, but he did not give specifics.

Geragos said the family intervened because of conflicting information about Carradine's death and a lack of direct information from Thai authorities.

"All we really know is not much more than what the public knows, and that's disturbing," Geragos said.

FBI spokeswoman Laura Eimiller on Saturday confirmed that Carradine's family had contacted the

agency. She said the FBI generally only gets involved in death investigations overseas if a crime is suspected.

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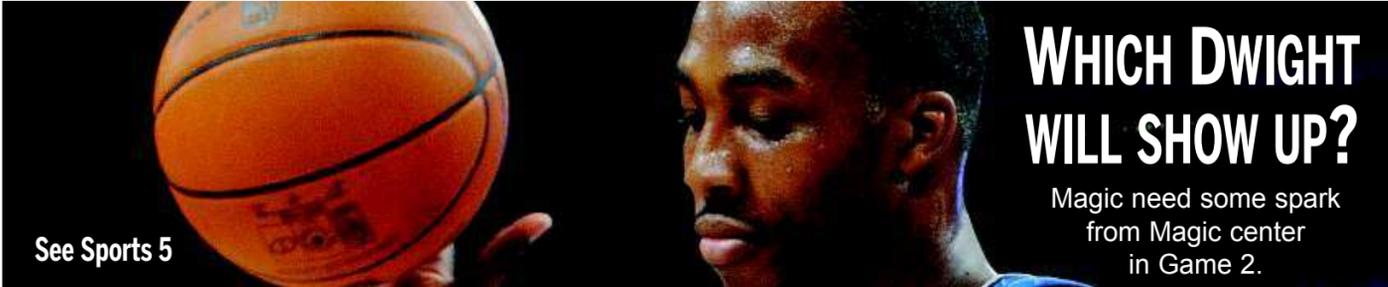
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'Capp'ing a career



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Idaho State senior Nathan Capps prepares for the pole vault during the Big Sky Conference outdoor championships. Capps claimed his third decathlon title and the meet and is headed to the NCAA Division I championships this week in Fayetteville, Ark. Below, Capps clears the bar during the pole vault.

Jerome grad heads to NCAA championships after claiming third Big Sky decathlon title

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Sitting out the 2008 outdoor track season certainly wasn't an easy thing for Idaho State decathlete Nathan Capps. But after suffering a bad shoulder injury on the eve of the Big Sky Conference indoor championships, the Jerome graduate put his career on hold in the hopes of realizing his goal of qualifying for the national meet.

After crossing the finish line in the final event of the decathlon at the 2009 Big Sky championships last month in Missoula, Mont., and recapturing his conference championship, Capps knew he had made the right decision.

"I'm really glad I (redshirted) because I don't think I would have been 100 percent (last season). It was well worth the wait," Capps said of winning his third conference championship with a point total that qualified him for the NCAA Division I

COLLEGE REPORT

The spring sports college report looks at what former Magic Valley high school athletes are doing at the collegiate level. Reports on fall and winter athletes will run at the conclusion of those sports seasons.

championship meet for the first time. "That was a goal I set for myself my freshman year, and I'm thrilled to see everything coming into place."

Male Field Athlete of the Meet honors also awaited Capps, who needed to finish two seconds ahead of defending champion Nick Trubachik of Portland State in the 1,500 meters to reclaim his crown. With a little help from freshman teammate Logan Henderson, who won the event, Capps came across eight seconds ahead of Trubachik.

"My thoughts were to keep



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TV appearance

Former Filer High pitcher Paul Gerrish is slated to start today as his TCU team takes on Texas in Game 2 of their NCAA super regional series. The game will be televised on ESPN at 1 p.m.

right on him, because Nick's a great athlete. I knew that my 1,500 time was a little better than his coming in, so I

felt if I could keep on his shoulder and kick it in the last 200, I'd be OK, and that's pretty much exactly how the race went. I started to pull away in the last 200," Capps said. "Logan's a really good 1,500 runner and he really helped me in that last lap. He pulled me through in the last lap and I noticed I really had a gap on Nick when I crossed the finish line.

"It's really nice when you can have teammates that can do that. It doesn't happen all the time, so when you have a teammate that does that it's pretty special."

Capps' 7,272 points at the Big Sky Conference meet was the fourth-highest total of all West Region schools, and it met the provisional qualification mark for the national championships, which will be held this week in Fayetteville, Ark. Capps is seeded 24th out of 26 entrants, but he feels more than confident in his ability to finish in the top 10 and

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Double winners

Wadsworth, Crist do well in District VI rodeo finals

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Conditions were tough on Friday night as rain created difficult ground conditions for the District VI as the cowboys and cowgirls gathered at the Minidoka County Fair Grounds for the district finals. But rodeo people know that a wet and muddy arena is just a part of the sport and the rodeo goes on. As a matter of fact, the participants said the mud wasn't really slick but rather sticky.

In addition to winning the team roping with a run of 9.97 seconds, Megan Crist and Cody Wadsworth of Kimberly each had a win in an individual event. Wadsworth placed first in calf roping, tying his steer in 12 seconds and Crist had the fastest time in poles with a 21.853-second effort.

In the rough stock events, Trevor Eldredge of Filer opened the soggy night by earning his first win in bareback riding with a mark of 48 points. Brady Manning of Oakley rode Prairie Dog for 69 points in saddle bronc and Jace Hutchison of Raft River and Swing Blade combined for 58 points in bull riding. Manning and Hutchison each won for the eighth time.

In barrel racing, there was no holding back for Tanisha Adams of Declo. Adams posted the quickest time of the night with 18.069 to pick up her 11th win.

The mud did create some minor issues for the calf ropers.

"There is just no good thing about the mud especially in calf roping," said Declo senior Chase Brice, who finished sixth. "Your hands and the rope get muddy and it's hard to tie. Hopefully tomorrow will be a better day."

Brice and partner Dustin Adams, of Raft River, are the

See **RODEO**, Sports 2

Not That Bird:

Summer Bird takes Belmont, Derby winner third

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — This was a Belmont for the Birds.

But it was Summer Bird, not Mine That Bird and jockey Calvin Borel, who came roaring down the long stretch and won the final jewel of the Triple Crown on Saturday.

For a brief moment on the turn for home, Borel looked like a winner. His tough little gelding took the lead, and even Borel believed his victory guarantee was assured.

"I thought I was home free," he said, "but the other horses galloped by."

They sure did. With the crowd of 52,861 cheering on the leaders in the stretch, Mine That Bird passed Dunkirk. But it was Summer Bird who pulled away from them both for a 2¾-length victory, with Dunkirk second and Mine That Bird a neck back in



AP photo

From left, Summer Bird, Mine That Bird and Dunkirk race towards the finish line during the 141st running of the Belmont Stakes on Saturday in Elmont, N.Y. Summer Bird won the race, Dunkirk finished second and Mine That Bird finished third.

third in the field of 10 3-year-olds

The upset ended Borel's bid to become the first jockey to win a personal Triple Crown, and he failed to deliver on a guarantee of victory in the Belmont Stakes. Borel won the

Kentucky Derby aboard Mine That Bird, then took the Preakness with the filly Rachel Alexandra.

Summer Bird, sent off at 11-1 odds, gave jockey Kent Desormeaux a Belmont

See **BELMONT**, Sports 6

Kuznetsova beats Safina to win French Open title

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

PARIS — Svetlana Kuznetsova never struck Dinara Safina as a Grand Slam champion in the making when they were kids in Russia. Kuznetsova showed up for matches toting a 2-liter bottle of soda and wearing rock band T-shirts.

As of Saturday, Kuznetsova owns two major titles — and that's two more than Safina.

Far steadier, if not all that spectacular, Kuznetsova took advantage of the No. 1-ranked Safina's assorted errors and won the French Open final 6-4, 6-2. Hardly a work of beauty, the 74-minute match ended, fittingly, with Safina's seventh double-fault.

"She was too tight. She had so much pressure on her," said Kuznetsova, who also won the 2004 U.S. Open. "I just played the



AP photo

Russia's Svetlana Kuznetsova kisses the trophy after she defeated compatriot Dinara Safina during the women's singles final of the French Open in Paris on Saturday.

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match. It was just one more match. ... Definitely it was a lot of emotions inside of

me, but I control it."

Not at the outset: She lost the first three points and was broken in the first game. Quickly, though, the seventh-seeded Kuznetsova took control, yanking Safina from side to side with the same powerful groundstrokes that eliminated Serena Williams in the quarterfinals.

More dispiriting to Safina, perhaps, was Kuznetsova's defense.

Time and time again, Safina — sister of two-time major champion Marat Safin — delivered a hard, well-placed shot. And time and time again, Kuznetsova scrambled to get the ball over the net. If the champion seems to have a cyclist's strong legs, it's because she does: Kuznetsova's father coached her mother to six world championships and her brother to an Olympic

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Report

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earn All-American status as long as he performs to his potential.

"I've competed against some of them earlier in the year, and they're all really good athletes. My running events are alright, but if I can do the pole vault and long jump well I can make up some points," Capps said.

After this, his senior season, Capps said he might stick around and help as a volunteer coach and do a little more training with an even greater goal in mind.

"My coach thinks I have the potential to do pretty well at the Olympic trials," he said.

Here's a brief overview of how other local products fared at the college level this spring:

BASEBALL

TYLER ANDERSON, TWIN FALLS CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY (ORE.)

Anderson batted .145 in 38 games for the Cavaliers this season, plating four runs.

DREW BERNHARD, TWIN FALLS POINT LOMA NAZARENE UNIVERSITY (CALIF.)

Bernhard, a junior catcher, has batted .154 in 27 games this season for the Sea Lions, who were the runners-up at this year's NAIA World Series.

NATHAN BOBROWSKI, JEROME NORTHWEST NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

Bobrowski picked up eight starts and made 21 overall appearances for the Crusaders, batting .235 and knocking in a pair of runs.

ANDY CARLISLE, MINICO MIDLAND LUTHERAN COLLEGE (NEB.)

Carlisle made 12 appearances, 11 from the bullpen, for the Warriors, posting an 0-1 record with a 9.50 ERA.

GREG CHRISTIANSEN, MINICO NORTHWEST NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

Christiansen sat out the 2009 season on a redshirt.

MITCHELL DAME, KIMBERLY GEORGE FOX UNIVERSITY

Dame had just two appearances this season for the Bruins, earning no decisions and posting a 20.25 ERA.

COLTON DOUGLASS, MINICO NORTHWEST NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

Douglass hit .250 in 19 games, 11 of those starts, for NNU this season, driving in three runs.

BO FOLKINGA, TWIN FALLS OLYMPIC COLLEGE (WASH.)

Folkinga hit .289 for the Rangers this season in 42 games, hitting nine doubles and two homers and driving in 22 runs while finishing second on the team in a number of offensive categories.

PAUL GERRISH, FILER TCU

Gerrish is the only local baseball product still in action, carrying a 6-2 record and a 4.00 ERA so far for the Horned Frogs, who hosted a NCAA regional tournament for the first time and advanced to the super regional for the first time as well. Gerrish is scheduled to start Game 2 of the Frogs' super regional series with Texas, which will be televised on ESPN at 1 p.m., MDT, this afternoon.

PERRY HAMILTON, BUHL COLLEGE OF IDAHO

Hamilton hit .143 in 15 games for the Yotes this season.

KASEY JEROUE, TWIN FALLS CSI

Jeroue posted a 1-1 record and picked up a save in 12 appearances for the Golden Eagles, registering a 12.00 ERA.

TYLER KNIGGE, FILER LEWIS & CLARK STATE

Knigge posted a 3-4 record with a 5.59 ERA for the Warriors, who were thwarted in their bid for a fourth successive NAIA championship.

REMINGTON PULLIN, TWIN FALLS CSI

Pullin hit .333 in spot duty for the Golden Eagles, knocking a pair of doubles and plating five runs.

R.J. SALVI, MINICO LAMAR (COLO.) CC

Salvi hit .125 in two games for the Runnin' Lopes this season.

TRENT SEAMONS, WOOD RIVER TREASURE VALLEY CC

Seamons hit .250 for the Chukars

Burley grad Blauer reaching new heights at BYU

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

Thirteen months ago, Diana Blauer graduated from Burley High School having won four consecutive high jump gold medals at the Class 4A state track and field championships, breaking the state record along the way.

Since then, Blauer joined the BYU track and field team and has continued to soar higher and higher.

As a freshman, Blauer was named to the all-conference team while helping the Cougars win the Mountain West Conference Indoor Championship in February at Colorado Springs, Colo. She won her event by clearing 5 feet, 8.75 inches.

"That's been probably the highlight, winning the indoor, because I wasn't ranked that high going in," Blauer said. "It's been a work in progress, getting in shape and getting to where I'm expected to be, height-wise. I'm getting better and I'm being more consistent at a better height."

In high school, Blauer averaged heights around 5-6. Now she's consistently clearing 5-8. It's a marked improvement that she credits to hard work and intense training. Unlike the three-month high school track season, the college indoor and outdoor seasons span from January to June, with year-round training.

"I came in knowing that it was going to be harder and that you have to put forth more effort,"



Courtesy Brigham Young University

Burley High graduate Diana Blauer earned all-conference honors as a freshman at Brigham Young University after clearing 5 feet, 8.75 inches in the high jump.

Blauer said. "At the college level it's a lot more competitive. But with competition, it urges you to do better."

And the competition isn't just at meets. Every day in practice is a battle among teammates as the coach selects only the top athletes to travel to meets.

"It's an honor to actually go," Blauer said. "I didn't really know where I was, coming in as a freshman. I was surprised to go to as many meets as I did and to compete at the higher levels."

Blauer, who is majoring in elementary education with a coaching minor, has traveled to meets across the country, including the New

Balance Collegiate Invitational in February in New York City. She won that event, clearing 5-7.75.

While she found early success during the indoor season, a stress fracture injury sidelined Blauer for half of the outdoor season this spring. She made it back for the MWC championship, where she placed sixth. She jumped as high (5-7) as five competitors in front of her, but it came down to the misses rule.

"I think going (to BYU) I didn't quite know what to expect, coming from Burley, Idaho," Blauer said. "But once you get into things, you realize what you're up against and what you have to do to improve."

JAYNIE GOODBODY, WENDELL STANFORD

Goodbody finished third in the hammer throw at the Pac-10 Championships, with a 58.60-meter throw that easily eclipsed the regional qualifying standard. She bettered that mark at the West Regional Meet, throwing 58.78 and qualifying for the NCAA Division I championships this week.

DAN HILL, CASTLEFORD NORTHWEST NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

Hill was a high finisher consistently in the 200 and 400 meters, while the 4x100 relay posted multiple wins on the season with his help.

COREY KNIEP, SHOSHONE COLLEGE OF IDAHO

Kniep finished 10th in the 10,000 meters at the CCC championship meet.

BETH MCLAM, CAMAS COUNTY NORTHWEST NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

McLam placed ninth in the GNAC's heptathlon competition for NNU.

BRANDON MCNEW, TWIN FALLS IDAHO STATE

McNew finished 10th in the high jump at the Big Sky Championships.

ZANDREA NELSON, VALLEY UTAH VALLEY UNIVERSITY

Nelson helped the UVU 4x100 relay team win the Great West Conference championship in Houston, and finished second in the 400 meters by .05 seconds to a teammate in the same meet.

MOLLY REID, JEROME NORTHWEST NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

Reid was something of a jack of all trades for NNU, consistently delivering high finishes in the 100 and 200 meters and the long and triple jumps.

ASHLEY RENDAHL, WOOD RIVER NORTHWEST NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

Rendahl's best finish came when she won the 1,500 at the Eastern Oregon Invitational.

SHARELLE SEWARD, KIMBERLY NORTHWEST NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

Seward ran a variety of races on the track for NNU, usually finishing between fifth and 12th.

JOE SILVERS, MURTAUGH IDAHO STATE

Silvers finished seventh in the pole vault at the Big Sky Championships.

BRAD SILVESTER, FILER IDAHO STATE

Silvester finished fifth in the same decathlon Capps won, at the Big Sky Championships.

this season in 52 plate appearances, driving in eight runs.

CORY WARBURTON, MINICO NORTHWEST NAZARENE UNIV.

Warburton played in 37 games for NNU this season, hitting .283 with a homer and 16 RBIs.

MCCOY WORTHINGTON, MINICO MIDLAND LUTHERAN COLLEGE (NEB.)

Worthington hit .292 in 50 games for the Warriors, hitting eight doubles and driving in 16 runs.

DAVID ZITO, GLENNS FERRY BLUE MOUNTAIN CC

Zito went 5-2 with a 3.13 ERA in 74 2-3 innings for the Timberwolves this season, striking out 46 batters.

GOLF

ZACH DEKRUYF, MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN THE MASTER'S COLLEGE (SANTA CLARITA, CALIF.)

DeKruyf finished tied for 25th at the GSAC/CCC national qualifier, helping TMC to a fifth-place finish.

RANDI FISCHER, TWIN FALLS MCNEESE STATE

Fischer competed in four events for the Cowgirls this season, shooting an 80.3 average.

MANDI HEDBERG, TWIN FALLS BOISE STATE

Hedberg finished tied for 25th at the WAC Championships in her senior season, helping Boise State to a sixth-place finish at the meet.

ABBY MCNELEY, TWIN FALLS NORTHERN COLORADO

McNeley's best finish of the year was a tie for 66th at the Anteatr Invitational in Irvine, Calif., on March 30-April 1.

JAKE HARR, BUHL MONTANA STATE-BILLINGS

Harr finished in eighth place in the GNAC Championships, leading the Yellowjackets to a third-place finish. It was his highest finish of the season.

SADIE VENN, TWIN FALLS IDAHO STATE

Venn finished in 37th place individually at the Big Sky Championships, as the Bengals finished ninth.

SOFTBALL

CHELSEA CRAIG, JEROME COLLEGE OF IDAHO

Craig saw limited action for the Yotes, making two appearances. She did not have a plate appearance on the season.

JILL HANEY, FILER WALLA WALLA CC

Haney batted .200 in 15 plate

appearances for the Warriors this season, driving in five runs.

KAYLA HUTCHESON, KIMBERLY WALLA WALLA CC

Continuing to bounce back from her scary injury during the basketball season, Hutcheson batted .314 for the Warriors, hitting a home run and driving in eight runs.

AMBER PETERSEN, TWIN FALLS UNLV

Petersen was 0-1 with a 4.53 ERA in seven appearances for the Runnin' Rebels this season.

ALLIE THAIN, MINICO CSI

Thain tossed a complete-game five-hitter in her only appearance of the season as a pitcher for the Golden Eagles, allowing one run. She hit .364 at the plate in limited action, driving in four runs.

TRACK AND FIELD

NICOLE ANDERSON, DECLO IDAHO STATE

Anderson was part of a 4x400 relay team that finished seventh at the Big Sky Championships. She also finished 13th in the heptathlon.

KYLI ASTLE, SHOSHONE LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE

Astle finished 27th at the NAIA outdoor championships in the 3,000-meter steeplechase on May 21.

KACIE BITZENBERG, FILER BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

Bitzenburg ran her best time of the year in the 800 meters at the BSU Twilight meet on May 1.

CHRISTINA BROWN, FILER IDAHO STATE

Brown finished 15th in the heptathlon at the Big Sky Championships.

J.J. BURK, BLISS COLLEGE OF IDAHO

Burk finished eighth in the 5,000 meters at the Cascade Collegiate Conference championship meet.

ALEX CRYSTAL, KIMBERLY NORTHWEST NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

Crystal finished as high as fourth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase this season and helped NNU win the 4x400 at the Eastern Oregon Invitational.

ALEXIS FOLKINGA, JEROME IDAHO STATE

Folkinga finished ninth in the pole vault at the All-Idaho Collegiate Cup event, which the Bengals won.

HARLEY GOEDHART, DECLO IDAHO STATE

Goedhart finished 11th in the decathlon at the Big Sky Championships.

Rodeo

Continued from Sports 1

leading team ropers in the district and have had a partnership for about eight years.

"We know each other so

well and have a lot of confidence in each other," said Brice. "We practice a lot and are always working to be more consistent."

District VI Rodeo finals At Rupert Friday's results

(Unofficial times/scores provided by district secretary)

Barrel riding: 1. Trevor Eldredge, Filer, 48 points.
Goat tying: 1. Kelli Kindig, Minico, 2. Katie Vierstra, Filer, 8.05; 3. Amanda Coats, Kimberly, 8.54; 4. Alyssa Koch, Filer, 8.79; 5. Whitney Holtman, Raft River, 9.15; 6. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 10.46; 7. Jacee Bedke, Oakley, 10.56; 8. Allie Cornie, Kimberly, 11.30; 9. Randi Robinson, Filer, 11.39; 10. Dakotah Hoogland, Castleford, 11.73.
Calf roping: 1. Cody Wadsworth, Kimberly, 12.00 seconds; 2. Brock Casperson, Kimberly, 12.51; 3. Brandon Matthews, Oakley, 13.23; 4. Wyatt Holtman, Raft River, 14.58; 5. Raul Hurtado, Oakley,

15.81; 6. Chase Brice, Declo, 16.07; 7. Jade Wadsworth, Kimberly, 16.80; 8. Glade Hall, Filer, 17.06; 9. Dustin Adams, Raft River, 26.84; 10. Tyler Stradley, Filer, 28.20.
Breakaway roping: 1. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 3.27 seconds; 2. Miranda Anderson, Kimberly, 3.67; 3. McKenzie Zollinger, Oakley, 4.09; 4. Randi Robinson, Filer, 4.73; 5. Samantha Ward, Raft River, 5.85; 6. Toril Sanford, Twin Falls, 6.10; 7. Mickelnie Baxter, Kimberly, 6.76; 8. Katie Vierstra, Filer, 10.51; 9. Jessica Lumb, Burley, 12.21; 10. Amanda Coats, Kimberly, 12.97.
Saddle bronc: 1. Brady Manning, Oakley, 69 points.
Steer wrestling: 1. Raul Hurtado, Oakley, 7.07 seconds; 2. Jade Wadsworth, Kimberly, 7.84; 3. Wyatt

Holtman, Raft River, 8.98; 4. Kord Whiting, Declo, 11.54; 5. Garrett Alger, Filer, 18.98.
Barrel racing: 1. Tainisha Adams, Declo, 18.069 seconds; 2. McKenzie Zollinger, Oakley, 18.612; 3. Audrey Croy, Filer, 18.785; 4. Whitney Rasmussen, Burley, 18.795; 5. Katie Foreman, Minico, 18.840; 6. Kynndal Stradley, Filer, 18.990; 7. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 18.999; 8. Tamzy Hopwood, Kimberly, 19.173; 9. Megan Crist, Kimberly, 19.239; 10. Katie Vierstra, Filer, 19.323.
Team roping: 1. Megan Crist and Cody Wadsworth, Kimberly, 9.97 seconds; 2. Jessica Manning, Oakley, and Jared Jones, Raft River, 14.29; 3. Jade Wadsworth and Tyler Wadsworth, Kimberly, 17.00; 4. Spencer Peterson and Brady Manning, Oakley,

18.46; 5. Tyler Stradley and Kindee Wilson, Filer, 25.36; 6. Wacy Bruesch, Raft River, and Clint Lawson, Kimberly, 28.63; 7. Wyatt Holtman and Whitney Holtman, Raft River, 28.78; 8. Glade Hall, Filer, and Brock Casperson, Kimberly, 30.17; 9. Kynndal Stradley and Chisum Hughes, Filer, 31.39.
Pole bending: 1. Megan Crist, Kimberly, 21.853 seconds; 2. Kelli Anderson, Burley, 22.189; 3. Alle Southern, Raft River, 22.330; 4. Katie Vierstra, Filer, 22.923; 5. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 22.954; 6. Dakotah Hoogland, Castleford, 23.773; 7. Dori Lockwood, Kimberly, 23.450; 8. Celeste Judd, Burley, 23.521; 9. Tamzy Hopwood, Kimberly, 23.604; 10. Meghan Tolle, Burley, 24.442.
Bull riding: 1. Jace Hutchison, Raft River, 58 points.

Bulldawgs close regular season with 34-0 rout

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The Magic Valley Bulldawgs semi-pro football team closed the regular season with a 34-0 blanking of the Mount Ogden Marauders at Jerome High School on Saturday.

Lonnie Edwards and Gary Jones hooked up twice in the first quarter, on passes of 18 and 81 yards as the Bulldawgs (7-1) scored three TDs in the opening period. Edwards later scored on a 36-yard run of his own.

The Bulldawgs sacked the Mount Ogden quarterback nine times and plucked three interceptions, two coming from Dario Azevedo.

At halftime, Edwards was given a lifetime achievement award. He has appeared in a Rocky Mountain Football League-record 96 games and has registered five all-star appearances.

The Bulldawgs will open the RMFL playoffs next Saturday when they host the Davis Vipers at Jerome High School at 7 p.m.

Magic Valley Bulldawgs 34, Mount Ogden Marauders 0

Mount Ogden 0:00-0
Magic Valley 21:07-34

First quarter

MV - Jeremy Praegeritz 40 pass from Greg Gandolfo (PAT failed)

MV - Gary Jones 14 pass from Lonnie Edwards (Gandolfo run)

MV - Jones 81 pass from Edwards (Dario Azevedo kick)

Third quarter

MV - Eric Hernandez 46 run (Azevedo kick)

Fourth quarter

MV - Edwards 36 run (PAT failed)

Baseball

AA COWBOYS WASHED OUT

The Twin Falls Class AA American Legion Baseball team was unable to get its doubleheader in at Idaho Falls due to rain. The Idaho Falls Reds will now come to Twin Falls and play doubleheaders on consecutive days, June 25-26.

Auto racing

MVS ACTION PUSHED TO TODAY

The Pepsi 125 at Magic Valley Speedway was delayed until this afternoon due to Saturday's rainy weather. The race action at MVS, originally scheduled for Saturday evening, is now slated for 1 p.m. today. See Monday's Times-News for results.

Golf

BURLEY 5-PERSON SCRAMBLE RESULTS

The team of Steve Studer, Glenn Blakeley, Mark Studer, Jason Schenk and George Anderson combined to shoot 60 and win gross honors at the Burley 5-man scramble on Saturday at Burley Golf Course. Second place gross was a tie at 61 between the team of Bo Isaak, Don Price, Jerry Price, Ted Sanford and Dan Andrew, and the team of Steve Birkbi, Dave Bahr, Drew Foster, Saul Solis and Bruce Harding.

Net honors went to the team of Harold Blakeslee, Bill Stark, Craig Thompson, Robb Thompson and Von Williamson with a 58. The team of Mark Streeter, John Zollinger, Larry Henson, Zach Zollinger and Jake Streeter finished second with a 60.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

AL Boxes

ATHLETICS 9, ORIOLES 4										
Baltimore					Oakland					
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
BReits 2b	5	0	0	0	OCarner ss	4	2	3	2	5
Marks rf	5	0	2	0	KNenny dh	5	2	2	2	5
AdJons cf	4	0	2	0	CCust dh	4	1	0	1	5
Scott dh	4	1	2	0	OHolliday lf	3	1	2	1	5
A Huff lf	4	1	0	0	OCrosby 3b	3	1	1	3	5
Mora 3b	4	1	0	0	OCrosby 3b	0	0	0	0	5
Zaun c	4	1	1	0	KSuzuk c	4	0	1	0	5
Pie lf	1	0	0	0	OCnglm rf	4	1	1	0	5
Reimid lf	3	1	1	0	3Hannh 3b	4	0	0	0	5
Andino ss	4	0	0	0	ORDavis cf	3	2	0	0	5
Totals	37	4	10	4	Totals	35	9	12	9	9
Baltimore	000	000	000	-	Oakland	000	000	000	-	4
Oakland	104	004	004	-	Baltimore	000	000	000	-	9

E-A. Bailey (1), DP-Baltimore 1, Oakland 1. LOB-Baltimore 7, Oakland 6. 2B-Markakis (17), Ad Jones (16), O.Cabrera 2 (9), Kennedy 2 (9), Holliday (10), Giambi (7), Cunningham (2), R.Davis (2), HR-Reimold (6).

WHITE SOX 4, INDIANS 2										
Cleveland					Chicago					
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
BFrncs lf	4	1	0	0	PPsdnjk lf	4	1	2	1	5
JCarroll 3b	4	0	1	0	1AlRmrz ss	4	0	0	0	5
VMrtnz c	4	0	0	0	0Thome dh	3	0	0	0	5
Choo lf	4	0	0	0	0Konerk 1b	2	1	0	1	5
JIPerit ss	3	1	0	0	0Pryznz c	4	1	0	0	5
Hdner dh	4	1	2	0	0Fieles 3b	4	1	1	0	5
DeRosa lf-1b	4	2	1	0	1JXx rf	3	0	0	0	5
Garko 1b	2	0	0	0	0Wise rf	0	0	0	0	5
Craven pr-cf	1	0	0	0	0Getz 2b	3	1	2	0	5
Valden 2b	1	1	0	0	0BRAndr cf	2	0	0	0	5
Totals	34	2	7	2	Totals	29	4	7	3	5
Cleveland	010	000	100	-	Chicago	000	100	10x	-	4
Chicago	100	101	10x	-	Cleveland	010	000	000	-	5

E-J.H. Peralta (5), Al Ramirez (4), DP-Cleveland 1, Chicago 1. LOB-Cleveland 7, Chicago 5. 2B-Hdner (6), HR-Francis (3), SP-Psdnjk 2 (7), S-Bri Anderson. SF-Konerk.

CLEVELAND 6, CHICAGO 2										
Cleveland					Chicago					
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Sowers L-1,3	6	5	3	2	5					
R.Perez	12	3	2	1	0	2				
K.Wood	13	0	0	0	0	1				
Chicago	13	0	0	0	0	1				
G.Floyd W-4,5	6	2	3	1	7					
Dotel	5	1	0	0	0	7				
Thornton H,10	11	3	0	0	0	3				
Jenks S,13-14	9	1	1	0	0	1				

Dotel pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. HBP-by G.Floyd (Garko). PD-Bing Hunter. Umpires-Horne, Greg Erding; First, Hunter. Wendelstedt; Second, Brian Knight; Third, Dana DeMuth. T-2:36. A-30,307 (40,615).

KANSAS CITY 6, BLUE JAYS 2											
Kansas City					Toronto						
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP		
DeJesse lf	4	1	0	0	0	SCutaro ss	4	0	0	0	
Blmgst 4-F	4	1	0	0	0	2Bautist 3b	4	0	0	0	
Butler lf	4	1	0	0	0	0Rios rf	3	0	0	0	
Jacobs dh	3	0	1	0	0	0VWells cf	3	0	0	0	
JGullin rf	4	1	0	0	0	0Lind lf	4	0	0	0	
Penzlr ss	0	0	0	0	0	0Miller dh	3	0	0	0	
Heahn 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0Overly 1b	3	0	0	0	
Callasp 2b	4	1	0	0	0	0RChavz c	1	1	2	0	
B.Pena c	4	0	2	0	0	0JMcaul 2b	3	0	1	0	
Olivo c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Maler cf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	34	6	6	6	6	Totals	29	2	4	2	
Kansas City	000	000	000	-	2	Chicago	000	000	000	-	2
Toronto	002	000	010	-	2	Kansas City	000	000	000	-	2

E-Teahan (5), DP-Kansas City 3, Toronto 2. LOB-Kansas City 4, Toronto 3. 2B-Butler (17), Callasp (18), B.Pena (3), Overly (16), 3B-Bloomquist (4), HR-Teahan (7), R.Chavez (7).

LOS ANGELES 5, DETROIT 3											
Los Angeles					Detroit						
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP		
Figgins 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0JAndrs lf	4	0	1	0	
ABreu rf	4	0	1	0	0	1Polanc 2b	2	1	2	0	
Guerri dh	4	0	0	0	0	0Thoms rf	3	1	0	0	
Trinnr cf	4	0	1	0	0	0Ondz dh	3	1	1	0	
K.Morris 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0Grinds cf	3	0	0	0	
JRiver lf	3	0	0	0	0	0Inge 3b	5	0	1	0	
Mtuzrs ss	3	0	0	0	0	0Larish 1b	4	0	1	0	
Napoli c	3	0	0	0	0	0Laird c	3	0	1	0	
Krodck 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0Santias ss	0	0	0	0	
Totals	30	1	4	1	1	Totals	27	2	8	2	
Los Angeles	100	000	00x	-	2	Detroit	000	000	00x	-	2
Detroit	000	000	000	-	2	Los Angeles	000	000	000	-	2

DP-Los Angeles 3, LOB-Los Angeles 3, Detroit 8. 2B-ABreu (10), Tor Hunter (13), Larish (3), SB-Polanco (1), Granderson (10), CS-Figgins (5), Inge (4), Santiago (2), S-Polanco. SF-Granderson.

LOS ANGELES 5, DETROIT 3										
Los Angeles					Detroit					
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Escobar L-0,1	5	4	2	2	4	5				
Bulger	1	1	0	0	0	2				
Oliver	2	3	0	0	0	2				
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	2				
E.Jackson W-6,3	9	4	1	1	1	5				

HBP-by Escobar (Polanco). Umpires-Horne, Tom Hallion; First, Jerry Crawford; Second, Dan Bellino; Third, Phil Cuzzi. T-2:25. A-32,367 (41,255).

MINNESOTA 3, MARINERS 2											
Minnesota					Seattle						
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP		
ASorin lf	0	0	0	0	0	0Hrstnr 3b	5	1	2	0	
MShll p	0	0	0	0	0	0DKicks cf	4	1	1	0	
Theriot ss	4	1	1	0	0	0BPillps 2b	4	0	0	0	
D.Lee lf	5	0	2	0	0	0LHxf lf	5	0	0	0	
J.Fox rf	3	0	0	0	0	0LRmrd 1b	4	1	1	0	
Marm p	3	1	0	0	0	0Cngm rf	4	0	2	0	
AGzmn p	0	0	0	0	0	0AGlncz ss	2	0	0	0	
Hoffpar lf	1	0	0	0	0	0Hngan c	4	0	1	0	
Rhnsn cf	5	0	2	0	0	0Maloy p	2	0	1	0	
Soto c	4	1	1	0	0	0Herrr p	0	0	0	0	
Scales 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0OWings ph	1	0	0	0	
Fontent 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0Webbs p	0	0	0	0	
Dmstr p	2	0	0	0	0	0Corden p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	35	1	9	1	1	Totals	31	2	8	2	
Minnesota	000	100	000	-	1	Seattle	000	000	00x	-	2
Seattle	010	000	000	-	1	Minnesota	000	000	000	-	2

E-Jo Lopez (9), DP-Minnesota 1, Seattle 1. LOB-Minnesota 3, Seattle 6. 2B-Redmond (4), ACasilla (3), I.Suzuki (10), Branan (14), Griffey Jr. (8).

MINNESOTA 3, MARINERS 2											
Minnesota					Seattle						
ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP		
ASorin lf	0	0	0	0	0	0Hrstnr 3b	5	1	2	0	
MShll p	0	0	0	0	0	0DKicks cf	4	1	1	0	
Theriot ss	4	1	1	0	0	0BPillps 2b	4	0	0	0	
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Lester near-perfect in Sox victory

BOSTON — Jon Lester retired the first 19 batters he faced and finished with a two-hitter, David Ortiz homered and the Red Sox beat Texas 8-1 on Saturday afternoon.

Michael Young doubled into the gap in left-center with one out in the seventh inning to break up Lester's bid for a perfect game. Young also singled in the ninth.

Ortiz, mired in a season-long slump, connected for the second time this season and first since May 20. Mike Lowell also homered — after having his double overturned by video review.

Lester (5-5), the club's most reliable postseason pitcher last year when he threw a no-hitter on May 19 against Kansas City, struck out 11 and walked two. It was his third career complete game.



AP photo

Boston Red Sox catcher Jason Varitek, left, congratulates pitcher Jon Lester after he threw a complete-game two-hitter against the Texas Rangers in Boston on Saturday.

and Adrian Beltre popped up before Griffey came up with his tiebreaking hit.

RAYS 9, YANKEES 7

NEW YORK — Joe Dillon hit a tiebreaking single in the ninth inning and Tampa Bay touched up Mariano Rivera for the second time this season.

David Price left with a chance to beat CC Sabathia in a much-anticipated matchup pitting a potential ace against an established one. But the Yankees rallied for two runs in the eighth, tying it 5-all against Tampa Bay's bullpen.

Willy Aybar and Ben Zobrist homered to help the AL champion Rays overcome four errors, which

doubled their previous season high. Three were throwing errors by All-Star catcher Dioner Navarro.

WHITE SOX 4, INDIANS 2

CHICAGO — Josh Fields homered and Gavin Floyd pitched into the seventh inning, helping the White Sox end a four-game skid.

Paul Konerko had a sacrifice fly in the first to end Chicago's scoreless drought at 23 innings.

Floyd (4-5) allowed two runs — one earned — and five hits in 6 2-3 innings. He struck out seven and walked one.

TIGERS 2, ANGELS 1

DETROIT — Edwin Jackson threw a four-hitter for his second career com-

plete game and the Tigers ended a four-game skid.

Jackson (6-3) improved to 5-1 with a 0.76 ERA in his last six starts. He struck out five and walked one, throwing 109 pitches.

Kelvin Escobar (0-1) went five innings for the Angels in his first start since 2007, allowing two runs and four hits. The right-hander missed all of last year after elbow surgery.

ROYALS 6, BLUE JAYS 2

TORONTO — Luke Hochevar worked a season-high 6 2-3 innings, Willie Bloomquist hit a three-run triple and Kansas City ended an eight-game losing streak.

Mark Teahen homered and drove in three runs for the Royals, who earned their first win since a 6-1 victory over Detroit on May 26.

ATHLETICS 9, ORIOLES 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jason Giambi hit a three-run double that helped rookie Trevor Cahill end a three-start losing streak, and Oakland won its season-best fifth straight.

Orlando Cabrera and Adam Kennedy each doubled twice and drove in two runs, including getting back-to-back doubles in the A's four-run fourth to chase Orioles starter Jason Berken. The first seven hits by the A's were doubles, but they saw the end to their streak of six straight games with a home run.

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Major League Baseball

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American League										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Boston	33	23	.589	—	—	6-4	W-1	18-7	15-16	
New York	32	23	.582	½	—	6-4	L-1	16-11	16-12	
Toronto	31	27	.534	3	2½	4-6	L-1	20-10	11-17	
Tampa Bay	29	28	.509	4½	4	6-4	W-4	16-11	16-11	
Baltimore	24	32	.429	9	8½	4-6	L-4	16-13	8-19	
Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Detroit	29	25	.537	—	—	4-6	W-1	16-11	13-14	
Minnesota	28	29	.491	2½	5	5-5	L-1	21-12	7-17	
Chicago	26	29	.473	3½	6	5-5	W-1	14-14	12-15	
Kansas City	24	31	.436	5½	8	2-8	W-1	15-15	9-16	
Cleveland	24	34	.414	7	9½	4-6	L-1	12-14	12-20	
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Texas	32	23	.582	—	—	5-5	L-1	18-9	14-14	
Los Angeles	28	26	.519	3½	3½	5-5	L-1	14-12	14-14	
Seattle	27	29	.482	5½	5½	6-4	W-1	15-14	12-15	
Oakland	24	30	.444	7½	7½	6-4	W-5	13-13	11-17	

National League										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Philadelphia	32	22	.593	—	—	7-3	L-2	12-14	20-8	
New York	29	25	.537	3	1	5-5	L-1	17-9	12-16	
Atlanta	26	28	.481	6	4	3-7	L-3	12-15	14-13	
Florida	27	30	.474	6½	4½	6-4	W-1	13-16	14-14	
Washington	15	39	.278	17	15	2-8	W-1	9-19	6-20	
Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Milwaukee	33	23	.589	—	—	6-4	W-2	16-9	17-14	
St. Louis	31	25	.554	2	—	4-6	L-2	19-13	12-12	
Cincinnati	29	26	.527	3½	1½	4-6	W-1	14-13	15-13	
Chicago	27	26	.509	4½	2½	6-4	L-1	16-10	11-16	
Pittsburgh	26	29	.473	6½	4½	5-5	W-1	15-11	11-18	
Houston	24	30	.444	8	6	6-4	L-1	13-17	11-13	
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Los Angeles	30	19	.612	—	—	6-4	W-2	22-7	17-12	
San Francisco	28	26	.519	9	2	7-3	L-1	18-9	10-17	
San Diego	25	29	.463	12	5	3-7	L-4	17-10	8-19	
Arizona	24	31	.436	13½	6½	5-5	W-1	12-19	12-12	
Colorado	23	32	.418	14½	7½	5-5	W-3	9-14	14-18	

American League	
Friday's Games	
L.A. Angels 2, Detroit 1	Tampa Bay at New York, p.p.d., rain
Toronto 9, Kansas City 3	Texas 5, Boston 1
Cleveland 6, Chicago White Sox 0	Oakland 9, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 2, Seattle 1, 10 innings	
Saturday's Games	
Tampa Bay 9, N.Y. Yankees 7	Kansas City 6, Toronto 2
Chicago White Sox 4, Cleveland 2	Seattle 2, Minnesota 1
Detroit 2, L.A. Angels 1	Boston 8, Texas 1
Oakland 9, Baltimore 4	
Sunday's Games	
L.A. Angels (Saunders 6-4) at Detroit (Porcello 6-4), 11:05 a.m.	
Tampa Bay (Garza 4-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Chamberlain 3-1), 11:05 a.m.	
Kansas City (Davies 2-5) at Toronto (Halladay 9-1), 11:07 a.m.	
Texas (Padilla 3-3) at Boston (Matsuzaka 1-3), 11:35 a.m.	
Cleveland (D.Huff 0-2) at Chicago White Sox (B.Colon 3-5), 12:05 p.m.	
Baltimore (R.Hill 2-0) at Oakland (Mazzaro 1-0), 2:05 p.m.	
Minnesota (Slowey 8-1) at Seattle (Bedard 4-2), 2:10 p.m.	
Monday's Games	
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 12:05 p.m., 1st game	
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m.	
Toronto at Texas, 6:05 p.m.	
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 6:11 p.m., 2nd game	
Minnesota at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.	

National League	
Friday's Games	
N.Y. Mets 3, Washington 1, 10 innings	Chicago Cubs 2, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 2, Florida 1	Milwaukee 4, Atlanta 0
Houston 9, Pittsburgh 1	Colorado 11, St. Louis 4
Arizona 8, San Diego 0	L.A. Dodgers 4, Philadelphia 3
Saturday's Games	
L.A. Dodgers 3, Philadelphia 2, 12 innings	Florida 5, San Francisco 4
Washington 7, N.Y. Mets 1	Pittsburgh 6, Houston 4
Cincinnati 4, Chicago Cubs 3, 11 innings	Milwaukee 3, Atlanta 0
Colorado 10, St. Louis 1	Arizona at San Diego, late
Sunday's Games	
Chicago Cubs (R.Wells 0-2) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 7-4), 11:10 a.m.	
Milwaukee (M.Parra 3-7) at Atlanta (Hanson 0-0), 11:35 a.m.	
N.Y. Mets (L.Hernandez 4-1) at Washington (Stammen 0-1), 11:35 a.m.	
Pittsburgh (Snell 1-6) at Houston (P.Palino 1-4), 12:05 p.m.	
Colorado (Umerez 3-6) at St. Louis (Pineiro 5-1), 12:15 p.m.	
Arizona (Haren 4-4) at San Diego (Geer 1-1), 2:05 p.m.	
San Francisco (Lincescum 4-1) at Florida (Nolasco 2-5), 3:05 p.m.	
Philadelphia (Bastardo 1-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 3-1), 6:05 p.m.	
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Colorado at St. Louis, 12:15 p.m.	
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 5:10 p.m.	
San Francisco at Florida, 5:10 p.m.	
Arizona at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.	

Ethier's walkoff completes Phils meltdown

LOS ANGELES — Brad Lidge gave up a tying home run to pinch-hitter Rafael Furcal with one out in the ninth inning for his second blown save in less than 24 hours, and Andre Ethier hit his second homer of the game with two out in the 12th to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Saturday.

Ethier, who had a game-ending two-run double off Lidge in the ninth inning of Friday night's 4-3 win, sent a full-count offering from Chad Durbin (1-2) over the center-field fence to complete his fourth career multihomer game. In the fourth, he drove a 1-2 pitch into the right-field pavilion off Joe Blanton.

BREWERS 3, BRAVES 0

ATLANTA — Prince Fielder's third two-homer game of the season gave Milwaukee all the offense they needed for a win over the punchless Braves.

Jeff Suppan (4-4) gave up six hits in 5 1-3 innings as the Brewers took their second



AP photo

Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Andre Ethier (16) heads for home plate after hitting a walk-off home run to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies in Los Angeles on Saturday.

straight shutout win over Atlanta and extended the Braves' streak of scoreless innings to 22. The Braves have lost three straight.

NATIONALS 7, METS 1

WASHINGTON — John

Lannan threw his first career complete game to lead the Nationals over New York.

Lannan (3-5) allowed an unearned run and four hits, facing the minimum number of batters through the first seven innings. He was

helped out by a franchise-record-tying five double plays — two 6-4-3s, two 4-6-3s and a head-shaking 9-3-6 that took a while to sort out.

ROCKIES 10, CARDINALS 1

ST. LOUIS — Ian Stewart homered twice and matched a career high with five RBIs, and Aaron Cook beat the Cardinals for the first time.

Stewart hit a three-run shot to right on a full count in the fourth and a two-run shot to left-center on a 2-0 pitch in the sixth, both off Todd Wellemeyer (5-6).

PIRATES 6, ASTROS 4

HOUSTON — Paul Maholm pitched seven innings and drove in a run with an infield single, leading Pittsburgh over the Astros.

Jack Wilson doubled twice and drove in a run and Andrew McCutchen delivered a big two-run single for the Pirates, who snapped a five-game losing streak at Minute Maid Park. Adam LaRoche and Andy LaRoche

each had two hits and an RBI.

MARLINS 5, GIANTS 4

MIAMI — Hanley Ramirez hit two of Florida's five doubles, leading Andrew Miller and the Marlins over the Giants.

Down 5-2, the Giants loaded the bases in the ninth against closer Matt Lindstrom. Reliever Leo Nunez gave up Aaron Rowand's two-run single before striking out Edgar Renteria to end it.

Miller (2-2) allowed one earned run and four hits in 5 2-3 innings. He won for the first time in four starts and Nunez got his second save.

REDS 4, CUBS 3, 11 INNINGS

CINCINNATI — Jay Bruce scored from third base in the 11th inning when Mike Fontenot's throw home was high, giving the Reds a win over the Cubs.

Sean Marshall (3-5) walked Bruce to lead off the 11th. Bruce went to second on a wild pitch and advanced to third on Gonzalez's sacrifice. After an intentional walk to Ryan Hanigan, pinch-hitter Adam Rosales hit a chopper to Fontenot, the third baseman. His throw to catcher Geovany Soto was high, allowing Bruce to score the winning run on the Rosales' RBI fielder's choice.

— The Associated Press

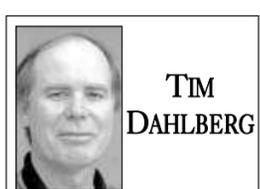
Mannywood is gone, but Dodgers are alive and well

Casey Blake was running the pool and, since Joe Torre sets the lineup, he had the first pick. The Dodger manager threw 20 bucks on a table in the middle of the clubhouse and turned over a card to see which horse he would have in the Belmont Stakes later in the day.

"Mine That Bird," Torre yelled out triumphantly, drawing a collective groan from several Dodgers.

Torre was bluffing, but no one seemed to mind. A night after the Dodgers were down to their last strike before managing to find a way to beat the Philadelphia Phillies, there was no problem with the manager having a little fun even if he actually picked last place finisher Miner's Escape.

The only clubhouse grumbling, in fact, was that the Dodgers had to play the Phillies in the late game Sunday at the same time the Lakers were playing Game 2 of the NBA finals just down



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the hill from Chavez Ravine. They would have to miss being court-side to cheer the Lakers on, and they weren't expecting them back.

"Kobe's hungry, man," outfielder Matt Kemp said. Life is good in the former Mannywood, which was rechristened Saturday as 90090, the new zip code for Dodger Stadium. Even a brief recent hitting lull hasn't stopped the Dodgers from continuing their sprint to the best record in baseball and a huge lead in the National League West.

They won with Manny Ramirez, and they're winning without him. The anti-Manny himself, Juan Pierre, seems reborn since replacing the dreadlocked one, his

teammates keep coming up with clutch hits, and the Dodgers have been almost unbeatable in one-run games.

"Every night you don't know who is going to get the big hit or make the big play," first baseman James Loney said. "We've got a combination of guys who can all get it done."

The shock of losing Ramirez to a 50-game suspension for using a female fertility drug seemed to throw the Dodgers off balance at first, but they've found ways to adjust. Their left fielder now squibs hits through the infield instead of hitting them over the fence and the guy batting cleanup (catcher Russell Martin) hasn't hit a home run all year, but somehow they manage to get it done.

They did just that again Saturday, with Rafael Furcal hitting the first pinch-hit home run of his career in the ninth inning to tie the game, and Andre Ethier winning it

with a solo blast in the 12th. The Dodgers poured out of the dugout to celebrate at home plate, improving their record to 18-11 in Ramirez's absence.

All that with Manny being Manny somewhere else.

"We all know he's a great player and the team is better with him," reliever Will Ohman said. "But to say one person is a team is sorely mistaken. We have depth, we have experience, and we have young guys on the brink of stardom. That allows you to deal with a loss like this."

What has really helped the Dodgers deal with the loss of Ramirez has been the play of Pierre, who silently chafed in his role as the expendable outfielder after Ramirez came here last season. Pierre, in the third year of a five-year, \$45 million contract that a lot of Dodgers fans questioned, was hitting .370 in 28 games since taking over left field with 18 RBI and 12 steals.

Pierre remained silent Saturday, walking away when

asked what his play has meant to the team. But the liabilities that frustrated fans — his lack of power and weak arm — don't get mentioned when his teammates are asked about him.

"The guy is a career .300 hitter, he steals bags and just generally wreaks havoc," Ohman said. "People are surprised but I don't know why. He gives us another weapon in the top of the order, where we have a lot of speed."

Pierre isn't Ramirez, of course, and he's not going to dislodge rising star Matt Kemp in center or Ethier in right. That means a trip back to the bench when Ramirez returns, with an occasional start when Torre believes one of the outfielders needs a rest.

"Juan Pierre certainly knows the lay of the land. He knows that Manny's coming back," Torre said. "I sat Ethier once and Kemp twice before Manny was suspended. And I still plan on doing it, because there's no spot for (Pierre) in

reality, at this point."

Torre believes the best team in baseball will get only better come July 3 when Ramirez is allowed back. Dodgers fans, meanwhile, don't seem terribly outraged over what he did to get suspended, though it will take some new dramatics on the part of Ramirez to recreate the Manny mania that gripped Dodger Stadium before.

Indeed, Mannywood is gone, and the sale of fake dreadlocks has plummeted faster than the automobile market. There was barely a No. 99 jersey in the stands Saturday as evidence he was ever around.

The Dodgers can't wait to get him back, but they're feeling pretty good about what they've done while he's been gone. When he was suspended, the feeling on the team was that they simply needed to hang on until he came back.

So far they've done that, and more.

Red Wings on cusp of repeat after thrashing Penguins

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings sure don't look tired now.

After watching their two-game lead in the Stanley Cup finals disappear in Pittsburgh, the defending champions returned to the friendly confines of Joe Louis Arena and blew away the supposedly fresher Penguins 5-0 in Game 5 on Saturday night.

The veteran-laden Red Wings lead the series 3-2 and they moved within one win of their 12th Stanley Cup title and fifth in 12 seasons. Detroit can wrap this one up Tuesday night in Pittsburgh, but the home team is 5-0 in the rematch of last year's finals.

Pavel Datsyuk made his mark in his first appearance in eight games, notching two assists, drawing a key penalty, and knocking leading scorer Evgeni Malkin to the ice. The Red Wings made the Penguins pay for a lack of discipline by going 3 for 9 on the power play in front of a crowd that celebrated most of the night.

Chris Osgood, on the verge of his fourth Stanley Cup championship — third as the Red Wings starting goalie — made 22 saves for his 15th playoff shutout. He earned an assist on Valteri Filppula's goal for his fifth career playoff point, and improved to 11-4 in the finals. Osgood has two shutouts in this year's playoffs.

Detroit held a 29-22 shots advantage, the first time the home team had the edge.

This series looked firmly in the Red Wings' control after they opened with a pair of 3-1 victories, but the Penguins seized momentum with two 4-2 wins that made Detroit appear a bit worn out.



Detroit Red Wings defenseman Brian Rafalski, right, celebrates with Nicklas Lidstrom (5) after Rafalski scored against the Pittsburgh Penguins in the second period of Game 5 of the Stanley Cup Finals in Detroit, Saturday.

With the first five games played in eight nights, the hectic schedule seemed to catch up with the Red Wings. Now the playoff-tested veterans can enjoy two days off before Game 6. There will be another two-day break should the Penguins force a Game 7 back in Detroit on Friday.

History suggests the Red Wings will hoist the Cup again as 14 of the 19 previous teams to win Game 5 in a series tied 2-2 have prevailed. Pittsburgh won Game 5 in

the Motor City last year in triple overtime to force the series to six games, but then was eliminated at home. The Penguins are 1-5 in Detroit in the past two finals, and captain Sidney Crosby failed to score a goal in all six games.

The Red Wings broke the game open with four goals in the second period against beleaguered Penguins goalie Marc-Andre Fleury, who left after making only 16 saves on 21 shots. It wasn't the bouncy end boards that did him in this time, as they tormented

him in the first two games of the series, but rather a suddenly potent power-play by the Red Wings.

Filppula started the barrage 1:44 into the second period when he made it 2-0 just 5 seconds after Chris Kunitz served a penalty for interfering with Osgood. That was the only even-strength goal of the period.

Niklas Kronwall pushed the lead to three goals at 6:11, 18 seconds into Sergei Gonchar's slashing penalty on Datsyuk.

Magic need more effective Dwight Howard in Game 2

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Hubie Brown first tried positioning two recorders and a knife on the table in front of him. When that didn't work, he grabbed a reporter's notebook and sketched his idea on paper.

Orlando coach Stan Van Gundy has his own equipment and undoubtedly spent his Saturday doing what Brown was doing: Trying to draw up ways to make Dwight Howard more effective.

After a lackluster start to the NBA finals, the Magic need Howard to play better — and maybe smarter and harder — when they face the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 2 on Sunday night.

"I don't think I was patient enough in the post. I don't think that they caused a lot of problems for me. I think it was just rushing and wanting to do so much without being patient," Howard said. "I think out of all the games I've had in the last two playoff series, I was probably the most impatient the last game."

Howard was limited to six shots — six Orlando players took more — made only one, and scored 12 points in the Magic's 100-75 loss on Thursday.

After dominating the Cavaliers and averaging 25.8 points in the conference finals, Howard found things much more difficult against the Lakers, whose post players are stronger and much more mobile than Cleveland's.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas and Anderson Varejao played behind Howard, who bulled his way into good position down low and often just had to spin around and dunk.

The Lakers put a defender in front of Howard, and when he was able to catch it, they further threw him off his game by sending into the last round in the final tuneup for next week's LPGA Championship at Bulle Rock.

TRITON FINANCIAL CLASSIC
LAKEWAY, Texas — Bernhard Langer shot a 3-under 69 in warm conditions to maintain a one-stroke lead after the second round of the Triton Financial Classic.

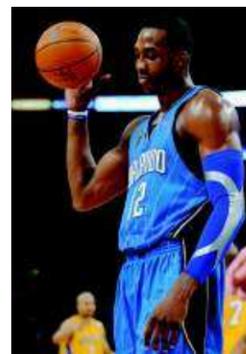
The German star, a two-time winner this year on the Champions Tour, had a 10-under 134 total on The Hills Country Club course.

Gene Jones (66) was second, Jeff Sluman (69) and Mark O'Meara (69) were 7 under, and Jay Haas (68), Scott Hoch (69) and local star Tom Kite (70) were 6 under.

WALES OPEN
NEWPORT, Wales — England's Nick Dougherty eagled the final hole for a 1-under 70 and a share of the Wales Open during the rain-delayed third round.

Denmark's Jeppe Huldahl (68) and Spain's Ignacio Garrido (71) matched Dougherty at 5-under 208 on The Twenty Ten Course, the site of the 2010 Ryder Cup matches.

— The Associated Press



Orlando Magic center Dwight Howard reacts during the second half of Game 1 of the NBA basketball finals against the Los Angeles Lakers on Thursday in Los Angeles.



Game 2

Magic at Lakers
6 p.m., ABC

was more alarmed by Howard's work rate once the Defensive Player of the Year started realizing things weren't going his way.

"After just watching him six times against Cleveland, if he does not get the ball when he's running hard — when he thinks he's running hard — then he has a tendency to slow down," Brown said. "If he does not get the ball, he's just like most young, big guys. I'm not running hard if you're not going to throw me the ball."

Howard called out Van Gundy for not getting him the ball enough after an Orlando loss to Boston during the second round. And while six shots is far too few for a team's leading scorer, ESPN analyst and former coach Jack Ramsay thought Howard got the ball enough, just didn't make good decisions with it.

"When he couldn't get it, or when he got it, he didn't read the defense. That's on him," Ramsay said. "He got enough touches early on to establish a game for himself, but didn't read the defense. The defense was very good and it took him out of his game."

Howard led the NBA in dunks, but his offensive repertoire is limited.

"I think he still needs to develop a little more into a better post player because that's going to help him," Lakers forward Pau Gasol said. "That's just going to help him be more unstoppable. Develop a little bit more of a shot, face-up shot, and turnaround jumpers will help him, too. I just think it's a weapon that you can use for double teams."

Howard won't have all that in time for Game 2, but he knows there are plenty of other things he can do better.

"I have to slow down, slow down. When they come down and double, pass it out to my teammates and trust that they'll make the shots," Howard said.

Bettencourt gets his shot at Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio — For most of a warm and wacky Saturday afternoon at the Memorial, the leaderboard was filled with a "Who's Who" of this golfing generation, five players with a combined 20 majors, 121 PGA Tour victories and 19 World Golf Championships.

Tiger Woods and Ernie Els. Davis Love III, Geoff Ogilvy and Jim Furyk.

It ended with a "Who's That?"

Matt Bettencourt, a 34-year-old rookie who had never played a PGA Tour event until this year, steadied himself during some nervous moments on the super slick greens of Muirfield Village for a 4-under 68 to share the lead with two-time tour winner Mark Wilson (69).

Bettencourt, who has yet to finish in the top 20 and has missed more cuts than he has made, wasn't expecting to be atop the leaderboard at the tournament Jack Nicklaus created.

The guys chasing him? That was no surprise at all.

"The field is so strong here," Bettencourt said. "Mr. Nicklaus asks you to play, you're going to play. If you expect to win, you're going to have to beat the best. And the best are up there."

No one played better than Ogilvy, who was in a tie for 57th and nine shots behind until he turned in a tournament-best 63 as the leaders were finishing up their



AP photo

Matt Bettencourt chips out of the sand on the 14th hole during the third round of the Memorial golf tournament Saturday in Dublin, Ohio.

lunch. He was atop the leaderboard for much of the day until finishing two shots behind.

Woods, a three-time winner of the Memorial, made his move on the back nine with a 5-wood into 6 feet for an eagle. Slowed by a careless three-putt bogey on the 17th, he had to settle for a 68 and was four shots behind.

Furyk was up-and-down, as were most players, until he steadied himself down the stretch and scratched out a 71, putting him one shot behind with Jonathan Byrd, who also had a 71.

Love chipped in for birdie on the 18th for a 69 and was tied for fifth with Ogilvy. Els was poised to make a move until he chopped up the par-5 15th and took double bogey, putting him in the group at 207 with Woods.

Don't get the idea that

Bettencourt or Wilson, who won an opposite-field event in Mexico this year, are rattled at the moment.

"If I take care of what I do ... I will have a great chance of winning," Wilson said. "If I start thinking about what everyone else is doing around me and, 'Oh my gosh, that guy's all got these major championships, he should win this, I shouldn't; then you bet I'm going to lose. That's the big challenge (today)."

LPGA STATE FARM CLASSIC
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Cristie Kerr made a big jump into a tie for the lead with Kristy McPherson at the State Farm Classic, delivering a dominant showing before a late fade in the windy third round.

Four strokes back after the second round, Kerr settled

Cup leader Tony Stewart wrecks car in Pocono practice

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Tony Stewart lost his pole position and will start from the back of the pack for the Pocono 500 after wrecking his car during practice at Pocono Raceway on Saturday.

NASCAR's Sprint Cup points leader lost control of his No. 14 Chevrolet and spun off the tunnel turn at the end of Saturday's first practice. The car spun into



Pocono 500
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the grass, sending mud and sod flying and ripped off the nose of his car.

His Stewart-Haas Racing crew quickly got to work on the backup. Stewart became the pole sitter for

Sunday's Pocono 500 when rain washed out Friday's qualifying and start positions were based on the points.

Stewart was confident he could still make a strong run in the backup.

"I feel like it's better than the primary car," Stewart said.

He posted the third-fastest practice time with a lap of 166.701 mph during

the first practice Saturday and hit 164.817 with the backup in the second practice session.

"I was happier with that car than I was the first one," Stewart said. "If I'd known the second one was going to be so good, I would have crashed the first one the first lap out."

Stewart's second-place finish at Dover last Sunday shot him to the

top of the Sprint Cup standings, 46 points ahead of Jeff Gordon. Stewart is the first driver/owner to lead the points since Alan Kulwicki won the 1992 Cup championship, a span of 556 races.

Stewart is trying to become the first owner/driver to win a race since Ricky Rudd at Martinsville in 1998.

He left Pocono to compete in Saturday's Dirt Late Model Dream race at Eldora Speedway, the track he owns in Ohio, and would return later that night.

The backup car was used in five Cup races in 2007 and 2008 when the team was known as Haas CNC Racing. Stewart used the chassis once this season in Las Vegas when he finished 26th.

SOLDIERS FOR A DAY

Humbled Seahawks learn the Army way

By Gregg Bell
Associated Press writer

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — T.J. Houshmandzadeh is used to manhandling NFL defensive backs. That skill made him the most coveted wide receiver in the free agent market this offseason.

But giant logs stacked into an A-frame, forming an apex 40 feet above sawdust? Those manhandled Houshmandzadeh on Thursday.

"What do I do now?" the 6-foot-2, 203-pound Seattle Seahawks cried from atop "The Weave."

It was the first test in a confidence course, on which soldiers train before leaving for Iraq and Afghanistan at one of the Army's most active domestic posts.

Fort Lewis is about an hour south of Seahawks headquarters, and about a world away from their opulent, lakeside training facility.

Beads of sweat dripped off Houshmandzadeh's goatee and into the sawdust below. With green pines stretching into the sunny sky, the Seahawks spent this 90-degree day with 16 different units participating in operations and exercises to emphasize the similarities in the team concepts of the NFL and the Army.

Houshmandzadeh spent his morning with combat medics carrying fictitiously wounded colleagues under 2-foot high barbed wire amid simulated gun fire. After lunch in unit mess hall, Houshmandzadeh was trying to weave his body over and under a series of horizontal logs to the top of the A-frame and back down.

He got up easily. Getting without falling and embarrassing — if not hurting himself — in front of more than 50 other Seahawks and dozens of soldiers running the course or cheering them on? That proved more difficult than beating a Pro Bowl cornerback on a go route.

Oh, Houshmandzadeh finally made it through "The Weave." He burned friction holes through a sweat shirt and workout T-shirt doing it.

"We're trying to correlate it to football. It's teamwork," Houshmandzadeh said. "But this is different. We screw up, we lose a play, maybe a game. These soldiers screw up, they lose a life."

While getting a preview of the 50-foot walls and ropes of the obstacle course, defensive back Jordan Babineaux called out, "I'm getting dizzy already! Heat exhaustion!"

Millionaire NFL players

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AP photos

Seattle Seahawks strong safety Courtney Greene makes his way on a rope as he and other NFL football players take part in a team training exercise on the obstacle course at Fort Lewis, Wash., Thursday.



Seattle Seahawks wide receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh navigates a course where participants have to alternate going over and under logs set on an incline as he and other Seahawks NFL football players take part in a team training exercise on the obstacle course at Fort Lewis, Wash., Thursday.

crawling through the same sawdust as privates who make a few hundred dollars a month is unique, but not unprecedented.

After two-plus hours under the hot sun, the Seahawks were reminded of a former NFL colleague who made a heroic and ultimately tragic career change.

"It's flippin' crazy, what Pat Tillman did," Houshmandzadeh said, before boarding an air-conditioned, chartered bus that took the Seahawks back to their facility. "It's unbelievable. It's literally unbelievable, man, to know what he did is what you're out here doing — only 100 times harder."

Tillman is the former safety for the Arizona Cardinals who gave up his NFL career by volunteering for the Army as an enlisted soldier. He became a Ranger, deployed to Afghanistan and was killed there in 2004.

"It's unbelievable,"

Houshmandzadeh said again. "There's no way you can really have an appreciation, being out here, for what he did."

Seahawks assistant coach Larry Marmie, born in 1942, impressed his players by being one of the only coaches to go through each of the obstacles. Marmie was Tillman's position coach and then his defensive coordinator with the Cardinals.

Marmie and Seahawks safety Brian Russell were talking about Tillman minutes after they finished the confidence course.

"I was shocked when he first told me," Marmie said of Tillman's decision to give up NFL riches for the life of the Seahawks got only a taste of Thursday. "But after I had a chance to talk to him and I thought about it, I could just see him doing something like that."

Despite the tragic ending, Marmie doesn't regret not talking Tillman out of leav-

ing the NFL.

"Pat did what he wanted to do. It was his calling, his passion," Marmie said. "I just have the regret that he didn't come home."

Going home, of course, is what the Seahawks got to do after their day in the Army.

"Talking to them, the biggest sacrifice is the stress on the families," quarterback Matt Hasselbeck said. "We have it tough in training camp, being away from our families for four weeks. These guys are doing tours in Iraq and Afghanistan for 15 months."

Hasselbeck spent his morning with the 555th combat Engineer Brigade, manning a machine gun while on a simulator clearing improvised explosive devices with teammates. Hasselbeck called it an "adrenaline rush." He spent the afternoon walking the courses with a pack on his back — "I'm the medic," he joked. After missing the majority of last season with a back injury, the Seahawks don't want to risk anything.

"It's amazing, to see what a day is in these soldiers' lives. And this is probably one of their easier days, hosting us," Hasselbeck said.

None of the soldiers said they wanted to trade lives with their privileged NFL visitors, defensive tackle Craig Terrill said, "and that was the coolest thing of the day."

"They are all very proud of their jobs," he said. "This is an all-voluntary military. No one forced them to do what they do. And they love it."

Federer can tie Sampras, complete career Grand Slam

PARIS (AP) — All of Roger Federer's bad memories from past French Open finals could be wiped away Sunday.

All of those so-close-yet-so-far bids to win the only Grand Slam title to elude him could fade with just one victory.

If he beats 23rd-seeded Robin Soderling of Sweden in the final at Roland Garros, Federer will tie Pete Sampras' record of 14 major championships and complete a career Grand Slam — at least one trophy from each of tennis' four most prestigious tournaments.

As much as Federer already has done, one French Open championship could forever alter the Swiss star's place in history. No one knows that better than Andre Agassi, whose 1999 French Open title made him the fifth — and most recent — man with a career Grand Slam, changing the way he and others view his career.

"Every surface, every condition, demands something different from you, and also rewards you differently, as well, from the physical challenges that exist, to the mental challenges. It's highlighted by the fact that it doesn't get done too often," Agassi said during an appearance at Roland Garros with his wife, Steffi Graf, to promote their charitable foundations.

"I'm pulling for Roger tomorrow," Agassi added, "because I think he's earned this opportunity. I think, in many respects, he deserves it."

Federer's influence in the

sport extends beyond the court: The winner of the French Open women's championship Saturday, Svetlana Kuznetsova,

pointed to a conversation with Federer at last year's Beijing Olympics as a pivotal moment for her.

Kuznetsova was down in the dumps after losing at the Summer Games and was trying to decide whether to keep training in Spain or return home to Russia. Some friends pushed her to ask Federer to pose for a photo, and Kuznetsova wound up speaking to him at length for the first time.

"He say, 'Look, you can only depend on yourself. You can control it. If you can concentrate and live in Moscow, do this. If you cannot, only you can judge,'" she recalled after beating Dinara Safina 6-4, 6-2 for her first French Open title.

Kuznetsova, like many players, is pulling for Federer to get his first. They all know how near he's come, losing to Spain's Rafael Nadal in the past three French Open finals and the 2005 semifinals.

"If it wasn't for one sort of freak of nature from Mallorca," Agassi said, "he would have won this tournament, probably already a handful of times."

It must have come as something of a relief for Federer when Soderling upset Nadal in the fourth round last weekend. Forget about Federer's 9-0 record against Soderling: Playing anyone other than Nadal on the last Sunday in Paris is a welcome difference.



Federer

French

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silver medal in that sport.

On a cloudy afternoon with the temperature in the low 50s, Kuznetsova also delighted spectators by showing off her soccer skills, juggling a tennis ball off her right foot and knee for several seconds. Her best work came with her racket, and she broke back at love to make it 1-all, then again to go ahead 5-3. Safina began that eighth game with a double-fault and rolled her eyes. As mistakes accumulated, she muttered to herself or smacked her left palm with her racket.

On match point, Safina's second serve hit the net tape and popped up, sailing beyond the doubles alley.

"I was, like, 'Oh, my God. Double-fault,'" Kuznetsova said.

When Kuznetsova would allow herself to imagine winning the French Open, she always pictured herself dropping to the clay in joy. But the anticlimactic way this one ended didn't call for such a celebration.

Instead, Kuznetsova simply turned to make eye contact with her coach and supporters in the stands, then walked to the net for a handshake and kisses on the cheek.

At the other end of the

court, Safina covered her forehead with her left hand — disbelievingly written all over her face — then spiked her racket.

"I was a little bit desperate on the court," said Safina, who appeared to be fighting tears late in the match and during the on-court trophy presentation. "Didn't stay tough mentally."

Kuznetsova did, which hasn't always been the case. Aside from her U.S. Open championship, also in an all-Russian final, Kuznetsova has her own history of faltering at key moments: She entered Saturday 10-18 in tournament finals.

The French Open, in particular, was the site of trouble. In 2004, Kuznetsova held a match point in the fourth round before losing. The next year, in the same round, Kuznetsova led 5-3 in the third set and held two match points before losing. And in 2007, Kuznetsova lost the final at Roland Garros to Justine Henin in straight sets.

Running through that list of setbacks, Kuznetsova noted one significant difference about Saturday.

"I was calm," she said. "It was similar feeling when I won the U.S. Open. I cannot explain it."

Belmont

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victory he desperately wanted.

"I hope from now on we'll talk about winning one," Desormeaux said.

Last year, he won the Derby and Preakness aboard Big Brown, only to have to pull up the colt in the Belmont. And in 1998, he brought Real Quiet into the Belmont for a Triple try only to get beat by Victory Gallop by a nose in a heart-breaking defeat.

Charitable Man was fourth Saturday, followed by Luv Gov, Flying Private, Brave Victory, Mr. Hot Stuff, Chocolate Candy and Miner's Escape.

There was an inquiry filed

by Charitable Man's jockey Alan Garcia against Dunkirk for interference, but it was disallowed by the racing stewards.

The winning time for the 1½ miles was 2:27.54.

The Triple Crown season ended the way it started — with an upset. Mine That Bird was all but discounted in the Derby, but won at 50-1 odds — and his 6¾-length winning margin was the largest in 63 years. Two weeks later, Borel was obligated to ride Rachel Alexandra in the Preakness for new owner Jess Jackson, and the filly beat Mine That Bird by a length. Jackson said last week Rachel Alexandra would be given a

rest and not run in the Belmont.

In the Belmont, Mine That Bird was sent off as the 6-5 favorite, but he seemed a bit more frisky than usual in the paddock and on the walk through the tunnel to the track. And he was a little too eager in the race, pulling Borel into contention sooner than anyone expected.

"He might have been a hair higher today coming in here, just a little more amped up," Mine That Bird trainer Woolley said, "but overall he was the same horse I led up in the Derby. He ran a great race and just got beat, and you have to accept that and go on."



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Jockey Calvin Borel rides Mine That Bird after placing third in the 141st running of the Belmont Stakes horse race at Belmont Park, Saturday in Elmont, N.Y. Summer Bird won the race.

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JHS Tiger Tri-athletes

The Jerome High School Booster Club honored those who took part in three varsity sports this past school year with the JHS Tiger Tri-athlete award. Those honored must also maintain a 3.7 grade point average or better. This year, 17 Jerome athletes received the award and were given medals at the year-end assembly. Pictured, from left, Aubree Callen (junior), Jake Dudley (senior), Wade Bennett (senior), Bryan Harper (junior), Ross Hillier (junior), Cody McCoy (junior), Cameron Stauffer (junior), Tyler Tolman (senior), Hailey Long (senior), Sergio Mendoza (senior), Jake Lammers (senior), Kris Bos (senior), Zach Ingraham (senior), Cory Cummins (senior), Carrie Thibault (sophomore), Jordann Hollifield (senior) and Logan Parker (senior).

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MEN'S GAMES: Blaine Ross 268, Victor Hagood 268, Con Moser 254, Maury Miller 254.

LADIES SERIES: Mary Ann Bruno 711, Jeane Miller 617, Charlene Anderson 594, Jessie Biggerstaff 589.

LADIES GAMES: Mary Ann Bruno 278, Jessie Biggerstaff 227, Doris Brown 218, Charlene Anderson 216.

THURS. NO TAP

MEN'S SERIES: Ian DeVries 772, Dennis Seckel 684, Joe Collette 645, Dan Shepherd 654.

MEN'S GAMES: Ian DeVries 300, Frank Delia 277, Dennis Seckel 274, Josh Serr 252.

LADIES SERIES: Ann Shepherd 611, Michele Seckel 545, Sylvia Inman 443, Teri Lehr 382.

LADIES GAMES: Michele Seckel 233, Ann Shepherd 219, Sylvia Inman 162, Brandi Fischer 151.

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GAMES: Jody and Nick 190, Cody and Cliff 186, Joe and Ann 172, Nate and Joelle 168.

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MEN'S GAMES: Robbie Watkins 214, Tim Craig 213, Cotlin Runyan 204, Kenny Schoonover 202.

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Sept. 12	Miami-Ohio	6 p.m.	Sept. 12	@ Washington	TBA	Sept. 12	@ Oklahoma	TBA
Sept. 18	@ Fresno St.	7 p.m. (ESPN)	Sept. 19	San Diego St.	3 p.m.	Sept. 19	@ Weber St.	6 p.m.
Sept. 26	@ Bowling Green	TBA	Sept. 26	@ N. Illinois	TBA	Sept. 26	Central Wash.	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	UC-Davis	7 p.m.	Oct. 3	Colorado St.	3 p.m.	Oct. 3	Eastern Wash.	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	@ Tulsa	6 p.m. (ESPN)	Oct. 10	@ San Jose St.	6 p.m.	Oct. 10	@ Sacramento St.	3 p.m.
Oct. 24	@ Hawai'i	TBA	Oct. 17	Hawai'i	3 p.m.	Oct. 17	Northern Colo.	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	San Jose St.	1 p.m.	Oct. 24	@ Nevada	2 p.m.	Oct. 24	@ Northern Ariz.	4 p.m.
Nov. 6	@ Louisiana Tech	6 p.m. (ESPN2)	Oct. 31	Louisiana Tech	3 p.m.	Oct. 31	@ Montana St.	1 p.m.
Nov. 14	Idaho	1 p.m.	Nov. 7	Fresno St.	3 p.m.	Nov. 7	Montana	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	@ Utah St.	7:30 p.m. (ESPN2)	Nov. 14	@ Boise St.	1 p.m.	Nov. 14	Portland St.	3:30 p.m.
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Many buildings of historic value have been moved onto the farm. Also, a great number of machines of all categories have been donated. The activities this year will focus on farming practices of long ago as well as home-making skills. There will also be activities for the younger generation to participate, such as making apple cider and shearing sheep, etc. Tours of the buildings will be available on Saturday, June 13, after the flag raising.

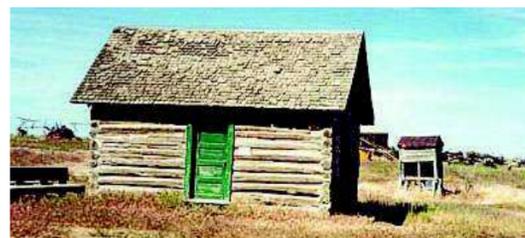


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New husband clings to old habits



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: "Ralph" and I have been married a little over a year. It's the second marriage for both of us. We were both single for six years after our divorces, so we had time to become independent.

Ralph still spends his evenings and weekends the way he did when he was a bachelor. He stays in the garage and watches TV alone. We have talked about it, set up family time, and even bought the large-screen TV he wanted for the living room, but still he hides out in the garage. He comes in only to eat and use the bathroom.

I know Ralph loves me and our new family, but this is causing strain. I have two children from my last marriage, and the younger one feels deeply hurt because my husband spends no time with him. What can I do? I feel alone in this marriage.

— ALONE AND LONELY IN INDIANA

DEAR ALONE AND LONELY: You ARE alone in this marriage. If you married Ralph thinking you could change the way he acted as a bachelor, that you would have companionship and your children would have an attentive father, you may have married the wrong man. If Ralph was happy and at ease, he would not be hiding out in the garage.

Before this goes any fur-

ther, you and he need to have another frank talk because the status quo is not fair to you or the children. If it doesn't work, then it's time for family counseling, if only so your children won't blame themselves for your husband's shortcomings.

However, I don't expect him to change and neither should you. This is the way he was before you married him, and a leopard doesn't change his spots.

DEAR ABBY: I have an issue with my husband and can't seem to get my point across. He refuses to wear a seat belt. He says it's uncomfortable, and he hates when he pulls it too quickly and it gets caught. I have asked him repeatedly to wear it, not only because he could get a ticket, but also for his own safety.

My car has an alarm on it, so if you don't buckle up, it beeps. He goes as far as buckling the belt behind him so it will stop. I have tried everything from explaining the safety hazards to telling him he can no longer drive my car if he can't drive safe-

ly. What can I do to make him buckle up?

— FRUSTRATED IN ALABAMA

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Seat belts save lives, and that's why seat belt laws were passed. Your husband is a grown man, presumably of sound mind. You can't "make" him do anything he doesn't want to do. You can, however, refuse to ride with him if he doesn't comply — and that's what I'm recommending.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance insists upon asking our server's name if it is not offered when she approaches our table. I am insulted that he even cares. Personally, I do not want him asking for another woman's name in my presence. I find it rude.

He, on the other hand, thinks it's rude if the server does not introduce herself. Who is right?

— NAMELESS IN GRAND PRAIRIE, TEXAS

DEAR NAMELESS: In most of the better dining establishments it is a matter of policy that the server introduce him- or herself when a party is seated. If that doesn't happen, then it is perfectly acceptable — and, indeed, advisable — for the guest to ask the server's name. Doing so ensures that if something is needed at the table, the diner does not have to say "Hey, you" to get the server's attention.

IF JUNE 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You would love to go to the head of the class this year, but may end up in detention unless you watch your p's and q's because people — especially those in positions of authority — will be more likely to see your faults than your virtues during the next few weeks.

Between now and mid-July, do not take on additional debt or play hooky from your job. Early September is your best time for financial and career success. That is a great time to begin a new job or make wise investment decisions. Early November is the best time for a vacation or romantic escapade, and December is a perfect time to join a local organization or join a community program so you can make new friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dig your way out of a hole. While everyone else is sitting around and complaining about the depth of the hole, you can pick up a shovel and start building steps. Take intelligent action in the week ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are wired to see what the average person doesn't. Although you may consider leveraging your money, the early part of the week might not be an auspicious time to launch fresh initiatives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The full moon lights up

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Jeraldine Saunders

your part of the cosmic pie. During the week ahead you may reflect upon the inherent drawbacks of a key relationship. Consider ways that you can overcome or adapt to problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your nose to the grindstone and out of other people's business. Fix your own problems and errors first. In the week to come you may need to remember that it is always darkest before the dawn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you don't stand for something, you might fall for anything. It may be easy to echo local grouching or to add your complaints to those of others. Draw extra strength by concentrating on goals this week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Listen to every message of hope in the week ahead. Maintain a positive attitude in the face of doubt and fear. It is easy to absorb negativity, or take criticism personally, but you can strive to rise above it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There is a way out of a box not of your making. Accentuating your passion for the good things in life and applying common sense in

business matters will keep you out of hot water during the week ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Life may seem to be just a game of "Mother, may I?" You don't want to make a move without asking for permission during the week to come. Reinforce positive behavior by saying please and thank you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Juggling job and home may reach a tipping point in the week ahead. Although the full moon illuminates problems, and you may feel stressed to the breaking point this week, remain patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cross that bridge when you come to it. During the week ahead, you may worry about things that haven't happened, but should pay attention to doing your daily business to the best of your ability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You don't have to spread praise with a trowel to stroke someone's ego. Loved ones could be feeling the weight of the world on their shoulders in the week ahead and may require your support.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to be on firm ground to succeed in a tug of war. The week ahead is fraught with slippery slopes, so you should try to be as nice as possible to everyone and avoid controversies.

Today is Sunday, June 7, the 158th day of 2009. There are 207 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights:

One hundred years ago, on June 7, 1909, "The Violin Maker of Cremona," a short film directed by D.W. Griffith and featuring Mary Pickford in her first notable screen role, was released. In London, actress Jessica Tandy was born.

On this date:

In 1753, Britain's King George II gave his assent to an Act of Parliament establishing the British Museum.

In 1769, frontiersman Daniel Boone first began to explore present-day Kentucky.

In 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia proposed to the Continental Congress a resolution calling for American independence from Britain.

In 1929, the sovereign state of Vatican City came into existence as copies of the Lateran Treaty were exchanged in Rome.

In 1937, actress Jean Harlow died in Los Angeles at age 26.

In 1939, King George VI and his wife, Queen Elizabeth, arrived at Niagara

TODAY IN HISTORY

Falls, N.Y., from Canada on the first visit to the United States by a reigning British monarch.

In 1948, the Communists completed their takeover of Czechoslovakia with the resignation of President Edvard Benes.

In 1967, the Haight Ashbury Free Medical Clinic opened in San Francisco.

In 1981, Israeli military planes destroyed a nuclear power plant in Iraq, a facility the Israelis charged could have been used to make nuclear weapons.

In 1998, in a crime that shocked the nation, James Byrd Jr., a 49-year-old black man, was chained to a pickup truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas. (Two white men were later sentenced to death for the crime; a third received life.)

Ten years ago: The FBI put alleged terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden and anti-abortion activist and accused doctor killer James Charles Kopp on the bureau's list of the Ten Most

Wanted fugitives. (Kopp was arrested in 2001 and later convicted of killing Dr. Barnett Slepian.) Gunmen killed popular Mexican television host Francisco "Paco" Stanley.

Five years ago: A steady, near-silent stream of people circled through the rotunda of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, Calif., where the body of the nation's 40th president lay in repose before traveling to Washington for a state funeral. The Tampa Bay Lightning held off the Calgary Flames 2-1 in Game 7 to win their first Stanley Cup.

One year ago: Hillary Rodham Clinton suspended her pioneering campaign for the presidency and endorsed fellow Democrat Barack Obama. Longshot Da' Tara spoiled Big Brown's bid for a Triple Crown by winning the Belmont Stakes. Ana Ivanovic won her first Grand Slam tennis title by beating Dinara Safina 6-4, 6-3 in the French Open. Veteran sportscaster Jim McKay died in Monkton, Md., at age 86. Former Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil died in Cairo at age 88.

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- 64 PB&J cousin

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LEGAL NOTICE

In Re: Robert D. Thurston

The matter of Robert D. Thurston came before the Idaho State Board of Accountancy on April 30, 2009. The Board took action as follows:

Robert D. Thurston's Certified Public Accountant license is hereby suspended for three (3) years from April 30, 2009. During that time, Mr. Thurston may not use the designation of Certified Public Accountant or CPA in any manner. Mr. Thurston cannot perform services that are subject to Peer Review, which include attest or compilation services, or any other service for which a CPA license is required. Mr. Thurston can no longer use the CPA designation as a basis for automatic Enrolled Agent status with the Internal Revenue Service for tax purposes.

Idaho State Board of Accountancy
Barbara R. Porter, Executive Director

PUBLISH: June 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 34646547 T.S. No. ID-08-228314-TD On 7/7/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of GOODING, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, Inc. located at 706 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of Citibank, N.A., as Trustee for the registered holders of Bear Stearns Asset Backed Securities I Trust 2005-CL1, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-CL1m will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of GOODING State of Idaho, and described as follows: THAT PART OF LOT 6 OF WEST GOODING ACRES, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT 40 FEET WEST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 6; THENCE EXTENDING NORTH 50 FEET; THENCE WEST 122 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 50 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 6; THENCE EAST 122 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1213 Colorado Street, Gooding, ID 83330 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MARTA R THOMPSON AND MICHAEL J THOMPSON as Grantor/Trustor, in which CONTIMORTGAGE CORPORATION, is named as Beneficiary and GOODING TITLE & ESCROW CO as Trustee and recorded 3/23/1998 as Instrument No. 174762 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of GOODING County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 3/23/1998. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$85.60, due per month for the months of 9/23/2008 through 2/4/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$11,226.51 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 9.1500 per cent (%) per annum from 8/23/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 3/5/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3025580

PUBLISH: May 17, 24, 31 and June 7, 2009

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries and Regional fishery managers that, as of May 31, weekly angler surveys indicate that about 42 percent of the State's harvest share of hatchery Chinook salmon greater than or equal to 24 inches total length (adults) returning to the Clearwater River drainage had been harvested. Most of this harvest has occurred downstream of the Orofino Bridge. By June 7, anglers likely will have harvested about 65 percent of the non-tribal share of adult Chinook salmon, and the majority of that harvest will have occurred downstream of the Orofino Bridge.

To ensure opportunity for upstream communities, such as Orofino, Kamiah, Kooskia and Grangeville, to harvest adult Chinook salmon, the Bureau of Fisheries recommends prohibiting retention of adult Chinook salmon in Clearwater River fishery downstream of the Orofino Bridge effective the end of fishing on June 7.

Pursuant to his authority under Idaho Code Section 36-106(e)(6) (A), the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes the Clearwater River downstream of the Orofino Bridge to harvest of Chinook salmon greater than or equal to 24 inches total length, effective the close of fishing hours on June 7, 2009.

Copies of Order 09-32 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Headquarters, 600 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, ID 83707.

DATED this 2nd day of June 2009
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME
/s/ Cal Groen
Cal Groen, Director

PUBLISH: June 7 and 8, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) announces the following percentages for the Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE) Annual Participation Goal (APG) in each administrative mode for United States Department of Transportation (USDOT)-assisted contracts during Federal Fiscal Year 2010 (FFY10). The goals are: 10.5% percent for Federal Aviation Administration (FAA); 10.5% percent for Federal Highway Administration (FHWA); and 10.5% for Federal Transit Administration (FTA). The FFY10 goals have been developed based on data obtained in ITD's Disparity and Availability Study.

ITD has filed information regarding the methodology used in the establishment of the APG with FAA, FHWA and FTA. This information is available for inspection at the ITD Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Office, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho during normal business hours for 30 days following the date of this notice.

Comments on any of the three goals may be sent for 45 days following the date of this notice to: Julie Caldwell, ITD EEO Contract Compliance Officer, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129. Comments on the FAA goal may be sent to Christine Whitehead, External Program Manager, Federal Aviation Administration, NW Mountain Region, 1601 Lind Ave, SW Ann 9, Renton, Washington 98055. Comments on the FHWA goal may be sent to Michael Callendo, FHWA Civil Rights Program Manager, 3050 Lakeharbor Lane, Suite 126, Boise, Idaho 83703. Comments on the FTA goal may be sent to Monica McCallum, Civil Rights Officer, Federal Transit Administration, Region Ten, 915 Second Ave. Suite 3142, Seattle, Washington 98174-1002.

PUBLISH: June 7, 2009

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Filer School District #413, 700 B Stevens Avenue, Filer, ID 83328 until **June 17, 2009 at 2:00 pm** for the following project:

- Add A/C Units to Kitchens at the Filer Elementary and Middle Schools

There will be no pre-bid conference on this project.

Bids will be opened at the above stated place and read aloud, following the closing time for receipt of bids. Bidders and other properly interested parties are invited to be present at bid opening.

Drawings are currently available from the Construction Manager, Brennan Construction Company.

Bona fide prime bidders and major sub-bidders may obtain one (1) complete set of construction documents at Brennan Construction Company's office upon deposit of \$100.00 for each set. Plan holders may retain the construction documents for seven (7) days, and must return them within that time in order to have the deposit refunded. If a plan holder retains the construction documents for more than seven (7) days, the deposit will be forfeited. If desired, bidders may purchase a set of the construction documents for \$100.00. Direct all inquiries to Joe Reams of Brennan Construction Company at (208) 232-0613.

All bids must be made on the forms furnished and must be signed by the bidder with its name and post office address.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for receipt of bids unless the award of contract is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

Any successful bidder for work involving a contract amount greater than \$10,000.00 will be required to furnish performance and payment bonds equal to the full contract amount.

Bidders must be licensed in the State of Idaho, in accordance with provisions of Idaho Code §§ 54-1901 et seq. ("Public Works Contractors"). The term "Public Works Contractors" includes, but is not limited to, general contractors, subcontractors and specialty contractors.

Any successful bidder shall carry out its employment practices and payment of wages according to the provisions of Idaho Code §§ 44-1001 through 44-1005 ("Public Works"), and shall comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity provisions set forth in the Code of Federal Regulations.

PUBLISH: June 7, 8 and 9, 2009

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on **June 23, 2009, a Tuesday**, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

KATHRYN L. PETERSON

Requests a Special Use Permit to add 576 sq. ft. to an existing 1344 sq. ft. detached accessory building on property located at 310 Filer Avenue West.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at 324 Hansen Street East, 735-7269. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

/s/ Renee V. Carraway
Zoning and Development Manager

PUBLISH: Sunday, June 7, 2009

INVITATION TO BID FOR: SEAL COATING OF SECTIONS OF THE JEROME RECREATION DISTRICT BIKE PATH - 2009

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, 83338 and opened at 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday June 16, 2009, for furnishing all labor, materials, equipment and skill required for work described.

Proposal forms are on file at the office of the Recreation District. No bid will be considered unless sealed and filed with the District before the stated bid time and accompanied by a Bidder's Bond or Certified Check made payable without recourse to the Jerome Recreation District in an amount equal to 5% of the base bid. A performance bond and a labor and material payment bond in the full amount of the contract sum will be required of the successful bidder.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) calendar days after bids are opened. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities and formalities in order to award the contract in the best interests of the Jerome Recreation District.

Gary, Warr, Executive Director
Jerome Recreation District
2032 South Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho 83338

PUBLISH: May 31 and June 7, 2009

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FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 SETS BUDGET HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to Idaho Code Section 33-801, a public hearing on the amended (2008-2009) and proposed (2009-2010) budget for Filer School District No. 413 will be held on Wednesday, June 17th, 2009 at 6:30 p.m. at the Filer Elementary School Library. A copy of the School District Budget will be available for public inspection at the District's business office; 700B Stevens Avenue; Filer, Idaho 83328.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 2009

/s/ Kermit Leir
Business Manager/Clerk

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2009 - 2010 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413

	GENERAL M & O FUND				ALL OTHER FUNDS			
	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Amended Budget	Proposed Budget	Proposed Budget	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Amended Budget	Proposed Budget	Proposed Budget
REVENUES								
Beginning Balances	\$1,046,612	\$1,225,164	\$1,294,540	\$1,253,051	\$960,962	\$1,008,629	\$1,215,102	\$15,235,889
Local Tax Revenue	214,319	21,047			441,824	626,493	1,002,941	1,265,269
Other Local	176,847	757,526	713,199	675,675	230,609	188,652	16,704,461	289,255
County Revenue								
State Revenue	7,739,278	7,670,244	7,746,393	7,092,501	269,895	289,548	242,633	122,757
Federal Revenue					1,086,751	784,115	883,927	1,094,005
Other Sources								
Totals	\$9,177,056	\$9,673,981	\$9,754,132	\$9,021,227	\$2,990,041	\$2,897,437	\$20,049,064	\$18,007,175
EXPENDITURES								
Salaries	\$5,060,425	\$5,245,077	\$5,377,000	\$5,173,944	\$728,555	\$604,547	\$570,679	\$625,940
Benefits	1,611,616	1,810,868	1,802,083	1,149,464	182,139	151,168	201,841	143,017
Purchased Services	987,474	924,721	938,465	947,858	177,366	147,125	1,304,525	1,065,160
Supplies & Materials	199,477	274,680	284,330	275,835	388,385	322,181	442,219	569,858
Capital Outlay	4,200	9,742	23,000	30,000	85,466	64,303	1,312,970	11,548,114
Debt Retirement					450,750	452,469	1,002,941	1,265,269
Insurance & Judgments	57,451	54,895	54,203	132,575				
Transfers (net)	31,249	59,458	22,000	58,500	(31,249)	(59,458)	(22,000)	(58,500)
Contingency Reserve	330,000	330,000	330,000	330,000				
Unappropriated Balances	895,164	964,540	923,051	923,051	1,008,629	1,215,102	15,235,889	2,848,317
Totals	\$9,177,056	\$9,673,981	\$9,754,132	\$9,021,227	\$2,990,041	\$2,897,437	\$20,049,064	\$18,007,175

IMPORTANT NOTE: Since it was necessary to use some estimates in the preparation of the above amounts, the figures that will be presented at the budget hearing on June 17, 2009 at 6:30 p.m. may vary from the above presentation.

PUBLISH: June 7, 2009

100 Announcements

101 Lost and Found

FOUND German Shepherd cross, male, at Milner. Located at Burley Animal Shelter.

FOUND In Paul: Small Husky mix(?) dog, dark colors & white markings. Call 208-431-5707

FOUND Lincoln Lions elementary school year book, 1991-1992 apparently belonging to Mindie Mott. 208-358-1477

FOUND Prescription eye glasses in the area of 1001 Shoshone St. N. T.F. Call Kirt 404-1995

FOUND set of GM keys, at Dog Creek area in Gooding. Call 324-8220

LOST (STOLEN) to the person who stole by Boston Terrier, please return her and there will be no questions asked. Otherwise I did see your vehicle and I will find you. Call 208-731-9273

LOST 6/3 (1) Loomis fishing rod. Between South Washington and Salmon Dam. **REWARD.** Call 208-735-1219 or 539-4099.

LOST Black kitty named Kitty green eyes green collar w/a bell lost near Addison/Locust. Call 404-8489



LOST Blue and brown Mini Pinscher with little white on back paw. Ten weeks old male. Lost on 28th near 14th Ave N. in Buhl. Please call 208-731-4796 with any info.

LOST Boston Terrier, spayed female, 7 mos old, answers to Sugar Lost SE of Hagerman. Call 208-731-9273 or 208-420-2222 **REWARD** offered!

LOST Corgi/Australian Shepherd Cross, 3 yr. Old neutered male. Blue Merle on his back, black, brown and white on face and front legs. Last seen 6/3 west of filer. Answers to Tucker. Wearing a brown collar. May be heading to NV. If found call 208-326-4010

LOST English Springer, female, liver & white in color, has a red collar, thin, "Bell" lost on 5/30 from 1650 N. 800 W. North of Paul. 532-4215

LOST White Gold Solitaire engagement ring on Fri. 5/22. Falls area, Shar's restaurant or Target. Band has 5 small diamond chips either side of solitaire. Will offer reward. Please call Margie 972-310-9383.

REMEMBER
That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

102 Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU
Our Sincere Thank you to whom ever found and returned our Boxer Puppy on 6/5. We are so grateful to have him back with us.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
In my rubber bridge game, a declarer, after playing out of his hand, will often play quickly from the board before his LHO has a chance to play. Am I wrong to be annoyed? Is there a penalty for this behavior?
Sleight of Hand, Miami, Fla.

ANSWER: If you play as declarer from both hands before one defender has the chance to play, the other defender can play first IF he wants to. There are no other penalties. I'm sure they are just playing fast, not trying to upset you. Trust me, that is way better than playing too slow!

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I held ♠ A-J-7-4-2, ♥ J-6-4, ♦ J-3, ♣ K-J-2 and passed initially, but felt obliged to jump to two spades when my partner opened one diamond in third chair. My partner told me that this sequence showed a weak hand and a long suit. Is he right?
Jumpy, Riverside, Calif.

ANSWER: You are both wrong in my book. Weak jump responses by a passed hand are unnecessary. After all, bidding and rebidding your suit will show a weak hand and a long suit. In addition, if you are not good enough to open, you are not good enough to force partner to bid again. I like to play the call as fit-showing: a maximum pass with a five-carder and four-card support for partner (move the king and two of clubs into my diamonds, for example).

Dear Mr. Wolff:
One hand opens one of a minor and then jumps to two no-trump. Responder now bids the New Minor — and I'm never certain what he is conveying. Is this a way of inviting a slam, looking for a fit, or trying to stop low?
Apple Turnover, Grenada, Miss.

ANSWER: These days the call is usually played as game-forcing, looking for a fit in responder's orig-

inal suit. The Wolff signoff is a specialized modification of that meaning (allowing responder to rebid his own suit, nonforcing, next).

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I held ♠ 7-6-5, ♥ 4, ♦ A-Q-9-4, ♣ K-J-7-6-2. When my partner opened one club, the next hand doubled. Was my jump to three clubs an understatement? We played there with game depending on the diamond finesse, and naturally it succeeded.
Holding Back, Muncie, Ind.

ANSWER: The late Alan Truscott suggested a neat way to get across your invitational values after a double. (Robert Jordan is also credited with this idea.) The jump to three clubs here should be pre-emptive — the same hand but an ace less. With a real limit raise as here, bid two no-trump. The point is that with a balanced invitational hand, you start by re-doubling, so the jump to two no-trump should not be natural.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Could you explain how transfers work in response to one no-trump? And how do you get to play in a minor if two clubs is Stayman and two diamonds a transfer?
Learning the Ropes, Bellaire, Texas

ANSWER: Over a no-trump opening or overcall, responder's red-suit bid commands partner to bid the next suit up and shows five-plus cards in the suit transferred into. This transfers declarership to the strong hand. Now responder passes if weak, or invites with a raise or with a call of two no-trump. Other bids are game-forcing; a jump to three no-trump shows a balanced hand, offering partner a choice of games. An initial two-spade call shows six-plus clubs; three clubs shows six-plus diamonds. Two no-trump remains invitational.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kuy19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mlandspring.com.
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- FOUND**
1. Lab, yellow, found on Hwy 30 in Hagerman, Idaho.
 2. Terrier/Pit cross, tan, male, found on Main St. North.
 3. Border Collie/Aussie cross, tri, female, found at 3636 N 3100 E.
 4. (3) Shepherd/Sharpei cross, female pups, found in Jackpot NV.
 5. (3) Shepherd cross tan pups, 2 males, 1 female, found on 10th Ave. E.
 6. Pit Bull brindle, male, with camo collar, found on Kimberly Rd.
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HAMPTON Plans w/bench, \$600/offer. Dining room table w/4 padded chairs, \$300/offer 438-2677

HOT TUB 5 Person \$700.
COUCH SET, 3 piece, like new! \$700. 208-358-4749

KIDS CLOTHES Name brand exc. cond. Girls 5T-10. Boys 6 mos.-2T. Yard sale prices. KOTA Life size dinosaur \$125. TV \$80 410-9936

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MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE: late 80's S10 pickup bed; 91 Ranger camper shell; grass catcher box; JD 1145 mower brush attachment; pickup box trailers 1 w/sideboards; JD 165 riding lawn mower and snow blower attachment. 423-4170 x3300 to make offer.

MISCELLANEOUS New light fixtures, ceiling fans, pellet stove & pedestal sinks, wood blinds, used appliances a couple years old. Best Offer. 208-735-8511.

Patio Furniture & Antiques Consignments TF Trading Co, 590 W. Addison 732-5200

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POOL TABLE Won't go downstairs. \$350. 208-944-4574 or 208-404-8421

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BABY GRAND PIANO 1924 Brambach, dark brown wood, beautiful cracked patina, exc tone & recently tuned, \$2500. 208-678-7447

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PIANO Good condition, with bench. \$375. 208-324-6423

819 Bicycles
RALEIGH mens bike. Like new, lots of extras. Including computerized speedometer. \$325. 734-4822.

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AIR COMPRESSOR Ingersoll Rand 185CFM, JD diesel, towable, low hrs, very clean, \$4900. 320-4058.

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DELTA 13 inch model 33 planer like new, \$600. 208-735-8115.

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FORKLIFT Hyster 1991 S40XL, 4954 lb. capacity, \$3500, clean, runs great, must sell 731-4296.

GENERATOR SET Towable, Boss Power, super quiet 25KVA, diesel, 120-240-480V, good cond, \$3900. Call 208-320-4058

JIB CRANE 1/2 ton with 3 phase electric hoist, Value \$3000-\$4000, sell for \$650/offer. 208-324-5477

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WANTED good used electric lawn mower. Call 208-733-8513.

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274

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INLAND US Carbine 30 cal. Original military scabbard and extra clips. \$950. M1 Grand with military scabbard \$900. Springfield '09 Mark I \$750. 208-431-8676

MAUSER custom, 25.06, thumb hold stock, \$500. Call 208-280-0600

S&W model 622, 22LR, \$300 Remington model 597, 22LR \$175 Nikon Monarch scope 5.5-16.5 \$300, 208-731-1058

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NEWMAN ESTATE SALE June 11 & 12, (9-6) 916 I Street, Rupert Antique Victorian bedroom set, Gus Flowers gold leaf tree art, beautiful cherry wood bedroom set, 3 sofas, 4 rockers, wingback chair, glass top tables, recliner, antique mirror, area rugs, Spode depression glass, cut glass, milk glass, ruby glass, ironstone, antique china, old military uniforms, bookcases, picture & bowl, Victorian bedroom chairs, lovely dining set with needle point chairs, tea cart, Victorian wall tapestry, patio furniture, cedar chest, sheet music, antique trunks, twin beds, kitchen items, and lots more. Call Blue Cow at 312-4900.

TWIN FALLS Fri-Mon 7-5. Yard sale. Lots of household items. 3926 N 3300 E

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TWIN FALLS Sat and Sun 8-5pm. Antiques, collectibles, fun., vintage clothing, dolls, pottery, crafts, lamps, garden supplies, ski clothing, art, books, and miscellaneous. 628 Sunrise Blvd. N.

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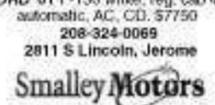
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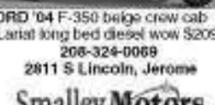
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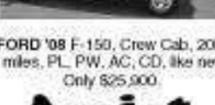
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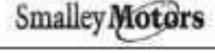
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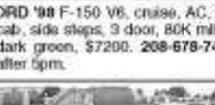


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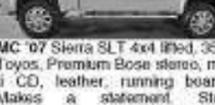
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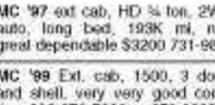
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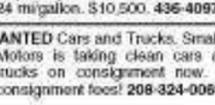
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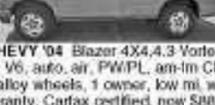
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CHEVY '02 Blazer white 2 door 4x4 PW/PL, AC, low miles \$7250
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CHEVY '04 Blazer 4X4, 4.3 Vortec V6, auto, air, PW/PL, am-fm CD, alloy wheels, 1 owner, low mi, warranty, Carfax certified, new \$8888
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802 N College Rd, Twin Falls



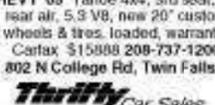
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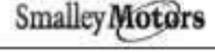
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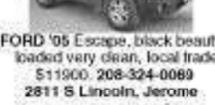
DODGE '05 Durango SLT 4x4, V-8 HEMI, Seals 7, leather, DVD, 8 CD, rear air, towing & custom wheels \$11,900. 208-420-6169



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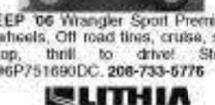
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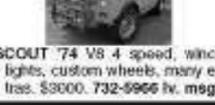
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PONTIAC '05 Vibe, 39K miles, FWD, CD, air, cruise, PL, PW, very clean, only \$12,900.



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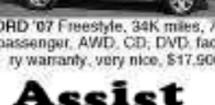


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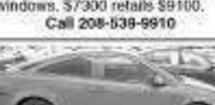
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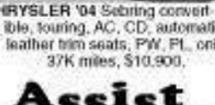
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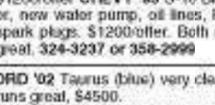
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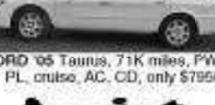
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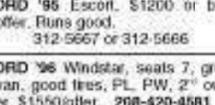
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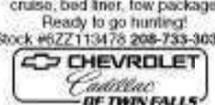
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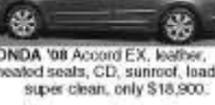
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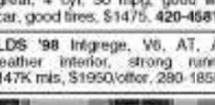
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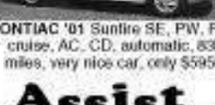
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FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: (208) 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET

Deadline is today: 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 today, 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 today.

In our Father's Day story, we may quote from any nomination we receive.

Indigestion from a night at the buffet

It was one of those comments you regret immediately.

For my daughter's birthday, we agreed to go out for a family dinner. And so very absent-mindedly, I promised her she could choose any restaurant in town for her big night out.



SPILT MILK
David Cooper

Before I could take it back, she squealed with delight. "Let's go to the buffet!"

Big mistake, Dad.

For a youngster, a night at an all-you-can-eat buffet is an evening of pure delight — a libertarian eating experience, a culinary voyage into self-control that usually ends in gluttony and grime.

I have no idea where buffets originated. But the trade has been mastered in Las Vegas — my least favorite city in the world — where excess isn't just encouraged, it's rewarded. Unfortunately, the biscuits and gravy at Circus Circus can be called anything but a reward.

Hometown restaurants are usually more low-key, but no less exciting. Once the family is seated, the children rush to the buffet bar like teens on a scavenger hunt.

What will they come back with? Salad? Pizza? Taco shells with zucchini and peach cobbler?

By the end of the meal, your kid is flaunting food stains like an NBA player who flaunts his tattoos — without a shred of disgrace.

For Mom and Dad, there's no limit to the indignity. This is, after all, a public place where your children's table manners, portion control and dietary habits are on full display. Rarely does it turn out well.

Restaurant management may try to rein in the chaos, but it's a fool's errand. They implement rules asking parents to not leave children unsupervised, or — and this one's my favorite — asking you to eat all your food before you take a new plate.

Sorry fellas, but I've lost that battle for years. Sure, it's a damn shame so much food goes to waste, though I know a few buffet entrees might not pass for real food.

And that's probably the best virtue of going to the buffet. Eventually, through the stains and pains, your kids just might develop a decent palate. No, they won't be salivating for trout almonde on the first serving. But the day will indeed come when mac and cheese, pizza and ice cream doesn't stick to the ribs.

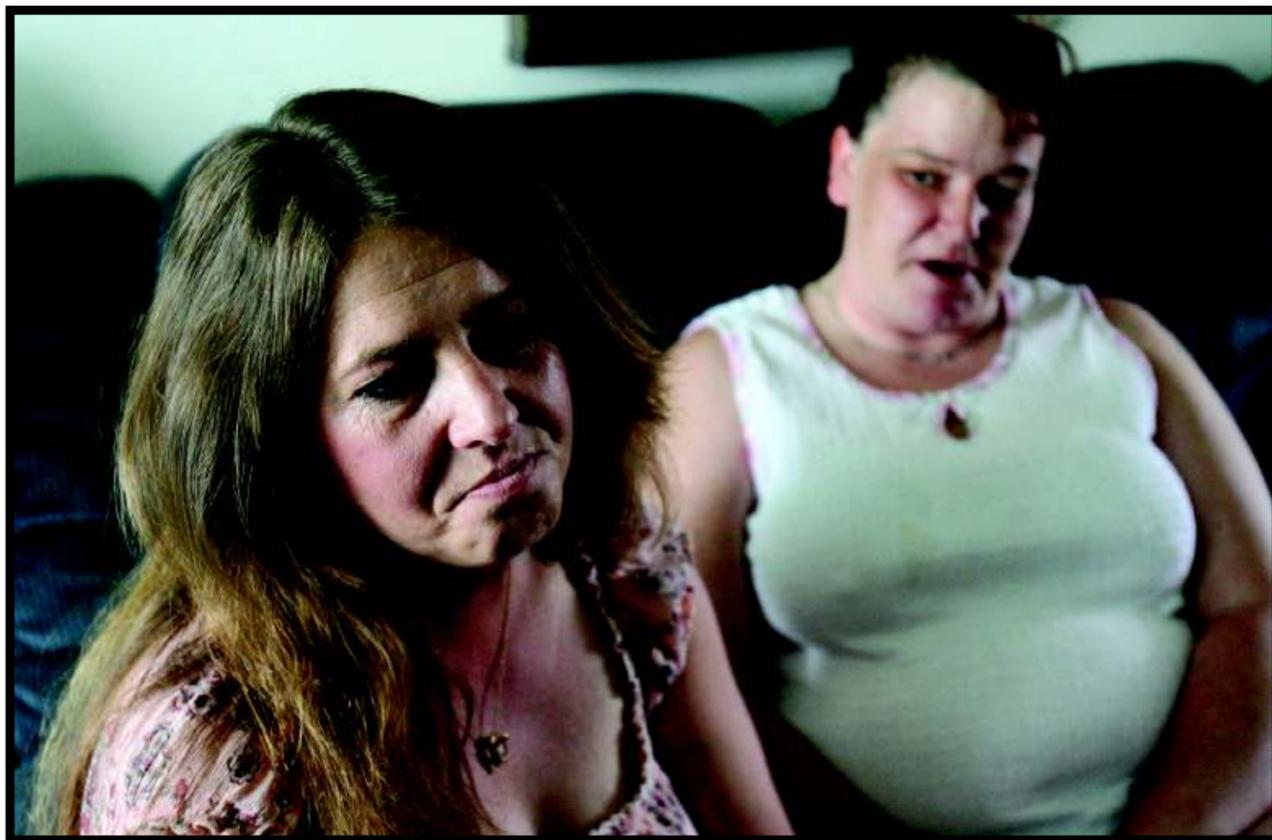
If you have the patience and the money to go through with that kind of dietary training, it pays off.

But in my household, I've given up.

I couldn't muster the courage to go through with my daughter's birthday wish. So I convinced her to go with Italian. Then I promised to buy her a pony.

That is, unless Circus Circus cooks it first.

David Cooper is a father of five. Reach him at dcoop@magicvalley.com.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Vicki Shelby, left, sits with best friend Veronica Shurtz as she reflects on her decision to give up her son for adoption over two decades ago. As a 16-year-old waitress, Shelby was approached by a customer who asked whether she had considered adoption. With one baby already being raised by her mother, she knew she couldn't support a second. The woman introduced her to lawyers and eventually the adoptive parents. '(It was) the hardest damn thing I've ever done in my life,' she said as she wiped away tears.

SECOND A CHANCE

Birth family finds adopted son on Internet

By **Melissa Davlin**
Times-News writer

Teenager Jazmyne Ball sat on the couch of her Twin Falls apartment Monday, texting on a purple phone. Her mother, Vicki Shelby, sat next to her, wearing a necklace with a tiny diamond-colored birthstone ring around the chain.

The birthstone is for the son Shelby gave up for adoption 22 years ago — the same man Ball chatted with on the phone.

Shelby and Ball found Morgan Weiss, an Arizona State University student, through the Internet in April and talked to him for the first time May 28.

Shelby, Ball and Weiss are among several local birth families who have connected through the Internet. Sites like adopteeconnect.com allow birth families and adoptees to search for each other through region and surname. Queries usually include the hospital the adoptee was born in, as well as any details the party has.

"I was born April 22 1974 in twin falls idaho at magic valley regional medical center," reads one entry. "Dr kadalac (sic) delivered me and my birth mother was 16 at the time."

Other entries are updated when successful. "Found!" says one, after an earlier plea for information on a son born in 1977 in Twin Falls. "My son contacted me in JULY thanks to this site."

Teen mother, childless couple

Shelby had the advantage of knowing her son's full name. She gave birth to her first child, now named Christina Nelson, when she was 14 years old. Her mother raised the baby while Shelby worked and went to school. When she got pregnant again at 16, she didn't know what to do. While Shelby waited tables, a customer mentioned she knew a couple — the Weisses — who couldn't have children and wanted to adopt.

Before then, Shelby hadn't considered giving up her unborn baby for adoption. She thought about it for a couple of months, then gave the customer a call. She knew she couldn't give the baby a good life, she said. Adoption was her best choice.

The Weisses helped care for her during her pregnancy. On April 30, 1987, she handed over the newborn boy to the family.



Photo courtesy of MORGAN WEISS

Morgan Weiss of Orinda, Calif., was recently contacted by his birth mother, Vicki Shelby of Twin Falls. Weiss, 22, hopes to meet Shelby and her daughters soon.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Jazmyne Ball points to a photo on a social networking site of her biological brother, Morgan Weiss, now an Arizona State University student. Ball and her mother, Vicki Shelby, are excited to reunite with Weiss, adopted over two decades ago. Ball found Weiss through a social networking site this spring when she and her sister scoured the Internet in search of him.



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WATCH an interview with Vicki Shelby and Jazmyne Ball.

Connection and elation

Ball said that when she initially called in April, Norman Weiss was standoffish at first, but seemed to warm up to the idea of his son meeting his birth family. They haven't spoken since, Shelby said — their only

Since then, she said, she has thought about him every day.

Recently, Ball, 15, and her sister Allyssia Barnes, 18, decided to look for their brother.

"When I was little ... my mom used to always talk about him," Ball said. So the two scoured Facebook, MySpace, and other social networking sites for Weiss. On April 30 — Weiss' birthday — they found his father, Norman Weiss, who confirmed that his son, Morgan, was the same Morgan the sisters were seeking.

The big news

The Weiss family decided to withhold the information until their son finished finals at Arizona State. They didn't want to distract him from tests, Morgan Weiss said in a May 29 telephone interview.

So when Morgan Weiss visited his parents' home in Orinda, Calif., after his spring semester at Arizona State, his father told him they needed to talk.

"I couldn't think of what they wanted to talk about, besides grades," said Weiss, 22.

It wasn't about school. Weiss' father told him Ball had called — a sister he never knew he had.

"My dad said, 'Every day I talked to you on the phone, I just wanted it to come out but I couldn't tell you,'" said Weiss, who always knew he was adopted.

Morgan Weiss' father, Norman Weiss, declined to comment for this article, saying in a phone interview that the situation "opens up old wounds" and calling Shelby dishonest.

"It's really weird," Shelby said when told of Norman Weiss' reaction. "They took good care of me when I was pregnant and everything."

"Like we've told them, we're not trying to take Morgan away from them," she added. "I don't want them to feel like I'm going behind their back or anything."

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: Swedish meatballs
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe
Thursday: Beef and noodles
Friday: Baked ham

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Melody Masters Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1
Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Bunko, 1 p.m.
Oil painting by appointment, 734-0509.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each; coffee and roll, \$2
Quilting, 8 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Jackpot, Nev., trip, 3 p.m.
Elks Card Club, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Oil painting by appointment.
Bunko, 6:15 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m.
Bingo at lunch
Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1
Saturday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$5, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$4, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

MENUS:

Monday: Cabbage soup and sandwich

Tuesday: Chicken pot pie
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Lasagna

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Barbecue rib dinner, 1 p.m.
Haak's Band
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Foot clinic
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.
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 fish
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese
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.
Foot clinic

Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Roast beef sandwich
Tuesday: Mahi-mahi
Wednesday: Barbecue pork
Thursday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild one, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle at Shoshone, 1:30 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

MENUS:

Monday: Chicken
Wednesday: Mexican casserole
Friday: Spaghetti

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642.

MENUS:

Monday: Hash brown casserole
Tuesday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Parmesan chicken
Thursday: Fish or chicken patty
Friday: Country-fried steak

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Free massages
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Dick and John
Threads of Time, 1 to 4 p.m.
Square dancing
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Friday: Gem State Fiddlers
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Kids 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: Meatballs
Thursday: Spaghetti

ACTIVITIES:

Tuesday: Board meeting
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Chef salad
Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle with Gooding, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:

Monday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Hot dogs

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:

Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Chef's choice
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Hamburgers and hot dogs

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 7 a.m.
Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m.
Blaine Manor tea, 3 p.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Walking Club, 9 a.m.
Win on Wednesday
Jack Goodman
Wednesday: Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.
Yoga, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: Walking Club, 9 a.m.
Friday: Tai chi, 7 a.m.
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.

MENUS:

Monday: Hot dogs
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak
Wednesday: Pork chops
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Chicken or fish

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments
Friday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENU:

Thursday: Pork chops

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Cold cuts
Wednesday: Birthday lunch
Thursday: Beefy tomato macaroni
Friday: Pork noodles

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.

A sisterhood that endures for decades

By Abigail Trafford
Special to The Washington Post

The room is warm and quiet, except for the slow, heavy breathing of deep sleep: My stepmother is in the last phase of her dying. We are all bonded here — the aide from Ghana who sponges my stepmother's mouth with water, her colleague on the night shift, the nurses at the assisted living facility, the hospice leader who guides us into the dark night, the woman who had been my stepmother's assistant in landscape design, my daughter who arrives one day with a balloon to celebrate her 97th birthday.

We are all women.

This is the inevitable truth about the end of life for women. If we live a very long time like my stepmother, we will probably be single and dependent on other women at the finish line.

Demographics tell the story. Women outlive men by about six years. By age 85, there are more than two women for every man, the Census Bureau reports. Older men are more likely to have a spouse: 75 percent of men older than 65 are married, compared with 43 percent of women. Fewer than 15 percent of older men are widowed, compared with 45 percent of older women.

Longevity is not an equal opportunity situation. But women have struggled with inequality before. The women's movement is all about empowerment and breaking new ground: in the workplace, in politics and in the family.

Novelist Marilyn French,

who died recently at age 79, personified the feminist wave that began in the 1960s and '70s. It was all about rage and revolution; about the legion of women who stormed into previously all-male arenas, from the classroom to clubs to combat.

The more recent wave has been softer, sexier. Men aren't the enemy, but they can be a problem. Oops, that glass ceiling! The earnings differential! And who is raising the kids? No paid parental leave for federal workers — yet — for the birth or adoption of a child? (Congress is working on it.) Why so few women in Congress? There's a way to go, baby!

Meanwhile, the women who once burned their bras — and the ones who went to the hairdresser instead — are stumbling together onto another battleground: the last decades of life. Many are widowed or divorced, back on their own again, dependent on the sisterhood for solace and support.

It's another kind of struggle. There is no rage. You can't get angry at men for not living long enough. That old strain of male-blame is over. We love our men and want them to grow old with us.

Women bring some particular skills to these last decades. In general, we are better health consumers: more willing to go to the doctor, ask questions, obey regimens, take advice. On the other hand, we have had to learn — dare I say it? — to be more like men in challenging diagnoses, standing up for ourselves, making

sure we are getting the care that we need.

Meanwhile, older women face other stubborn issues. For example, we are twice as likely to be poor as older men are, according to "Unjust Deserts: Financial Realities of Older Women," a paper prepared for AARP by researchers at the International Longevity Center in New York. There is much to do to make old age a secure and welcome destination for all.

My stepmother was tough. Born in Mississippi, she spent much of her life in New England and had to adapt to Boston's chillier climate and culture. She had three husbands and reinvented herself after each one. After my father died, she was on her own for more than a quarter of a century. Those were productive years; she worked on restoring parks and public gardens in her adopted city.

In that Indian summer of her life, I was the family member on call. I once joked to her, "You have been with me longer than any of your husbands!" She smiled.

In the end, she was fortunate. She had the resources to hire aides to tend her in her last months. She had the benefit of hospice care. But many others are not so lucky.

Remember "Our Bodies, Ourselves?" That landmark book empowered generations of women to take charge of their own health, their own lives.

The price of longevity for most women is that we finish our lives by ourselves. Without a guidebook.

Parents turn to cell phones as high-tech rattles

By Rose Hanson
For The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — When Annamarie Saarinen needed to soothe her ailing daughter, she used a rattle — downloaded to her iPhone.

Jeff Hilimire uses a white noise application on his phone to make shushing noises for his infant daughter. And Tracie Stier-Johnson lets her young daughters answer trivia questions on her phone while waiting in the doctor's office or at parent-teacher conferences.

"You can only play 'I spy' so many times," said Stier-Johnson, 40, of Racine, Wis., whose daughters like the Who Wants to be a Millionaire game she loaded on her iPhone.

Parents have handed their cell phones to children as distractions since they were invented, and toy versions tap into kids' love of pushing beeping buttons and playing with electronic gadgets like the ones their parents have. But a mushrooming number of applications on smartphones have parents using them more than ever as modern baby rattles.

These wired-up phones allow parents to play number and letter games with their preschoolers or to get a few minutes of quiet when children watch movie clips on a plane or while waiting for a restaurant table.

Jenny Reeves, 34, of San Antonio, lets her boys — ages 3 1/2 and 2 — type words or flip through pictures of themselves and their dog on her BlackBerry when they have to pass time without books. Her older son is learning to send e-mails to his grandparents and dad that say, "I love you!"

"It's almost as good as



AP photo

Elle Saarinen, 21 months, plays a game on her mother's iPhone at the family's home in Shoreview, Minn.

lollipops," Reeves said.

People also are making their phones parenting helpers, downloading applications to turn them into impromptu baby monitors, to research nutrition information in grocery aisles and to check their babies' growth rate compared with average measurements.

Hilimire, a 33-year-old father from Atlanta, started putting his iPhone to before his daughter was born, when he timed contractions with the phone's stopwatch and downloaded software that showed the size of the growing baby.

Now when his infant daughter gets fussy in the car or during a walk, he puts his iPhone in her carrier to play the free application called White Noise Lite. "It immediately relaxes her," he said.

Stier-Johnson leaves her iPhone near her sleeping 3-year-old daughter to listen for her to wake when she sits near her pool, which is out of range for her regular baby monitor. An application she downloaded prompts her phone to call her home number or her husband's iPhone when her daughter makes a noise.

And the phones have been put to work in times of crisis, too. Saarinen and her

husband, Paul, of Minneapolis, used a program called Cardio Calc on his iPhone to track their infant daughter Eve's health information during a recent stay in a Boston hospital for heart surgery to repair problems including a leaking valve.

A free rattle application, Baby Rattle Bab Bab Lite, showed spinning graphics and chimes when Eve moved it around. It stopped her most intense crying when she was coming off pain medication, Annamarie said.

Smartphones can be an expensive child diversion, to be sure. Some parents set rules for kids to try to prevent damage, such as no shaking and no carrying the phone on hard surfaces in case it's dropped.

And some have trouble keeping their phones away from the children, or worry about limiting phone time once the children move into elementary school.

Brooks Duncan, of Vancouver, British Columbia, has to hide his iPod touch from his 2-year-old. "If he sees it, he'll go for it and want to play with it," said Duncan, 35, who bought the device when his children started arguing over their grandfather's iPhone.

THE DEPRESSION TEST:

By screening all teens, doctors hope to identify those with mental disorders

By Shankar Vedantam
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Soon after her sister committed suicide, Caroline Downing started doing poorly at school. During math tests she would freeze up, and she found her mind wandering constantly. Officials at St. Andrew's Episcopal School in Potomac, Md., gently suggested that the high school sophomore get a mental health screening.

The idea of a psychiatric evaluation sent chills down the spine of Caroline's mother, Mathy Milling Downing, who believed that her younger daughter, Candace, had committed suicide because of an adverse reaction linked to a psychiatric drug — the antidepressant Zoloft. Shortly after Candace's death, the Food and Drug Administration placed black-box warnings on several antidepressants to say they elevated suicidal thinking among some children. If Caroline were going to get the same kind of mental health care as Candace, Downing wanted no part of it.

Downing's family offers a powerful case study into the pros and cons of new guidelines recommending wide-

spread screening of adolescents for mental disorders: In April, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, a federal group that makes public health recommendations, said that all adolescents between ages 12 and 18 should be screened for major depression. In March, the Institute of Medicine, which advises Congress on scientific matters, told policy-makers that early screening was key to reducing the financial and medical burden of mental disorders in the U.S.

Downing said she agreed to have her older daughter screened because the child was obviously in distress, but she told school officials that if an evaluation led to a prescription for medications, she would refuse to go along.

The screening, unsurprisingly, found that Caroline's emotional problems were linked to her sister's death. After several intensive evaluations that delved into the girl's mental and emotional history, and that obtained a family history and detailed information about Candace's death, Caroline was placed in "art therapy," painting or making sculptures with a therapist who simultaneously used the sessions to draw out the teen's



Mathy Milling Downing, left, was alarmed when a mental health test was suggested for her daughter Caroline, right, after the suicide of Caroline's sister.

SUSAN BIDDLE/
The Washington Post

emotional problems.

The therapy had an immediate and beneficial impact and turned Mathy Milling Downing, a skeptic about some kinds of mental health treatment, into a fan of mental health treatment done right.

"My grades went from almost failing algebra to honor roll," Caroline Downing, now 20, said in an interview. The treatment worked, she said, because "getting all the stuff out of your head that you don't need there gives you more room for all the stuff you need to have

in your head."

The very different experiences of the two sisters illustrate the paradox at the heart of screening recommendations: What matters is not whether screening is done but how it is done and how screening information gets used.

In the case of her younger daughter, Downing said, a child psychiatrist put Candace on Zoloft after a very brief evaluation because the child was experiencing anxieties during tests. When Candace turned 12, the psychiatrist upped the dose on

the grounds that it would help her academically. When Downing expressed concerns about the drug, she said the doctor blew her off: "He said, 'What are you worried about? It is safe and effective.'"

One day in January 2004, Candace had just finished watching a show on Animal Planet with her father and sister. She had been laughing during the show. A short while later, Downing said, Candace hanged herself in her bedroom, using a belt from a bathrobe and a rod on her four-poster bed.

Candace's treatment, Downing said, involved a one-size-fits-all approach to mental health that sees medications as a magic pill. By contrast, she said, the multiple screenings that Caroline received carefully evaluated the child as an individual and homed in on the kind of therapy that was best for her.

"Screening a child to find out what the root of the problem is can be useful," Downing said. "In the case of my daughter (Caroline), it helped (that) they found a connection between her focusing problems and the death of her sister."

The recommendation by the Preventive Services Task Force, which advises primary care physicians on contentious medical issues, says that children between 12 and 18 should be routinely screened in doctor's offices. But the task force offered an important caveat: Screening made sense only if the children then had access to the kind of specialized and individualized care that Caroline Downing received. The new guidelines reversed an earlier recommendation by the same group in 2002 that said there was insufficient evidence to recommend screening children for depression.

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— Vicki Shelby

Adoption

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contact has been with Morgan Weiss.

And the contact has been constant.

"We've been talking to him all day, every day," Shelby said.

They talk online, they talk on the phone, they text on their cells. A Facebook update from Weiss the night he first called Ball showed his excitement. "Wow I just found out I have 3 sisters," he wrote. "(My) life has definitely changed wish I had people to celebrate with but no one is home for summer!!!!!!"

Ball expressed her feelings on MySpace.

"i (heart) Momo allyssia christina," she wrote, using Weiss' nickname and mentioning her other siblings.

In her room Monday, Ball showed off Weiss' Myspace.

"Look at his car!" she said, pointing to one picture. Another photo showed Weiss in a wig, making a pouty face at the camera.

"He is a goof, just like me and I love it," Ball wrote in another Myspace message. "I don't think me and Morgan will ever fight, we are too much alike."

Weiss, Ball and their two other sisters have similar features, Shelby said — their noses, eyes and mouths all look similar. Weiss is the only one of Shelby's children who has hazel eyes, like her.

"He freaks out when he looks at my Myspace" because they look so much alike, Ball said.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Technology brought them together. A photo of Morgan Weiss is saved to Jazmyne Ball's cell phone. Just one week after the biological brother and sister were reunited through her Internet searches, she and family members are hoping for a family reunion.

Hope for a reunion

Less than a week after they started talking, Shelby said she is impressed with the man Weiss turned out to be.

"I think he's awesome!" Shelby said. "He's just like us."

Their only problem now is finding the money to visit him. Shelby hoped to get all of her daughters together for a reunion but doesn't have money to pay for three plane tickets to California. Shelby's oldest daughter, Nelson, lives only three hours away from Weiss' California home, but she can't travel with her premature infant. Weiss is returning to Arizona on June 13, so Shelby will probably visit him there after saving enough money.

Until then, she is coming to terms — again — with giving him up for adoption.

"(It was) the hardest damn thing I've ever done in my life," Shelby said, starting to cry in her home Monday. "I didn't get to watch him grow up."

Her best friend, Veronica Shurtz, comforted her with a rub on the back.

"You can't regret something wonderful," she said.

"He's had a good life."

And now Shelby and her daughters will be part of that life.

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Online dating aggregators streamline the search for singles

By Ellen McCarthy
The Washington Post

The problem, most likely, is that you're on Match.com, but your soul mate is swimming over on PlentyOfFish.

Or eHarmony, or Date.com, or American Singles, or one of the other eight gazillion dating sites that have popped up in the last 10 years.

What are you supposed to do, monitor all of them? Build separate profiles for each and pay whatever fees they charge?

At that point, forget it. Soul mate can keep swimming for a bit — while you take a nap.

The explosion of online dating sites has gotten overwhelming. But some new companies are trying to streamline the process of searching for singles by culling profiles from different sites into one central Web portal.

Industry folks call it "online dating aggregation," but James Nord, founder of one such company, called Rubixx, compares its service to those offered by travel companies CheapFlights.com or Kayak where users log on, search for flights, are fed potential options from various providers and click through to the airline's site

to purchase.

Rubixx works similarly by feeding daters' profiles of potential matches who fit their basic requirement (gender, age range, location) from a variety of dating sites, such as Lavalife, Cupid.com and Match.com. If the user finds someone who strikes his or her fancy, the user can then click through to the dating site to pursue the match — but the user will still have to register and pay the site's fee if there is one.

Dave Evans, an online dating industry consultant, says that despite interest in online dating aggregators, they've been slow to gain traction. He predicts the real aggregation will come in the form of a social networking site such as Facebook.

"There are 200 million people on Facebook right now. As a body of profiles of people and singles, nobody even comes close," Evans says. "If you could bolt a free dating application on top of Facebook that actually worked and had safety and security, it's going to fundamentally change the industry, I think."

Rubixx competitor Copenda says Facebook profiles will be wrapped into the new version of its "social people search engine," which is set for release this month.



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"WANNA BE CLEAN FREAK"

Lori Chandler
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For kids, far-from-friendly peers pose greatest Net threats

By Melissa Healy
Los Angeles Times

Parents have always wrung their hands over ways to shield their offspring from hungry predators, lurking maniacs and strangers from without.

Again and again, they've learned, the threat to their children lies uncomfortably closer to home: Lion fathers would sooner eat their unprotected young than hunt wilier quarry; children pictured on milk cartons were more likely to have been snatched from home by a parent than by a stranger; day-care providers were less intent on molesting a child in their care than was, say, a live-in partner, an uncle or a trusted family friend.

It was a lesson brought home again in a recent report, when parents learned that the roughly 6 in 10 adolescents who socialize on the Internet have relatively little to fear from the faceless pervert lurking in the anonymity of cyberspace.

A Harvard University-led task force on Internet safety, ordered by the nation's attorneys general and meant to expose the full extent of the danger, found instead that kids trading gossip, photos and plans on social networking sites such as MySpace are relatively safe from adults cruising online for sex with minors.

The report, released Jan. 13, counters political calls to protective action with a generally upbeat look at the effectiveness of measures developed by Internet companies to protect kids from predatory strangers. And it douses parental fretting with research showing that few kids have been subject to such unwanted advances when socializing on sites aimed at the youth market.

Those findings come on the heels of several studies showing that online social networking appears to be a perfectly benign practice for the vast majority of kids, even for those most consumed by the pastime. After a steady diet of warnings that their children's growing Internet use is a likely cause of academic failure, attention disorders and obesity, a parent could be forgiven for welcoming the news with an audible sigh of relief.

Those parents might want to read to the report's end, however. The perpetrators of psychological wounds and the stalkers who would steal their kids' innocence are probably not strangers, the study reported; more likely, they are the spiteful, sulking or silly friends the kids hang out with. And their own offspring might play a significant role in the misbehavior, too.



ANNIE WELLS/Los Angeles Times file photo

In a 2007 Kaiser Family Foundation survey, parents expressed growing confidence that they are cracking into their children's online world.

"Yes, there's cyber-bullying, but a pretty surprisingly high percentage of kids on the Internet are talking about drugs, sex and drinking in ways that are semi-innocent and not so innocent at all."

— Anthony E. Wolf, a practicing clinical psychologist in Massachusetts and author of "Get Out of My Life, But First Could You Drive Cheryl and Me to the Mall?"

Bullying and harassment, most often by peers, "are the most frequent threats that minors face," the report says. And although kids concede that minors routinely proposition other minors for sex on these sites, such incidents "are understudied, underreported to law enforcement, and are not part of most conversations about online safety," it adds.

"It's an important message for parents," says Katherine C. Cowan, communications director for the National Association of School Psychologists and, with four kids ages 17 to 24, a "grizzled veteran" of parenting teens. "Sure, there are crazy sexual predators out there. But the most common problem is kids being mean to each other, and 13-year-old girls posting naked pictures of themselves."

The highly publicized suicide of a Missouri teenager after a campaign of cyber-bullying has helped solidify parents' perceptions that malicious adults, not their own children, are the Internet's main threat.

The message that kids might be their own worst enemies on the Internet resonates with Anthony E. Wolf, a practicing clinical psychologist in Massachusetts and author of "Get Out of My Life, But First Could You Drive Cheryl

and Me to the Mall?" "What are the big problems in cyberspace?" he asks. "One definitely is the stuff that kids do to and with each other. Yes, there's cyber-bullying, but a pretty surprisingly high percentage of kids on the Internet are talking about drugs, sex and drinking in ways that are semi-innocent and not so innocent at all."

A survey conducted by the Center for the Digital Future at the University of Southern California's Annenberg School found that in 2006, 63 percent of parents surveyed believed there were "quite a few" sexual predators on MySpace.

The new attorneys general task force report, "Enhancing Child Safety & Online Technologies," found that most reports of online sexual predation predate the rise of social networking sites such as MySpace, Facebook and Friendster. And it found that most sexual fishing expeditions take place outside these networking sites, in chat rooms and online forums intended for adults.

Moreover, the task force report suggested that parents' worries may be largely misplaced: In most of the off-line encounters that began on the Internet, it found, "the minor knows the adult is older (usually in his or her twenties), knows that

sex is desired and believes that she or he can consent to a sexual encounter." And although parents appear to believe that most sexual advances are made by older adults, the task force found that almost half of sexual solicitations to kids over the Internet are made by other minors, and most of the rest come from young adults 18 to 25 years old.

Such facts confront many parents with a litany of uncomfortable but age-old conflicts: The kids who are trolling for sex may be our own; the peers with whom these kids are exploring their emerging sexuality have edged out parents as an influence; and these young people are taking risks that parents cannot easily control.

In short, Wolf says, the kids are growing up. Only now their teenage angst is being played out in a medium that "does make certain kinds of naughtiness" — including the posting of suggestive photos — "more possible." It's a medium, as well, in which parents feel outrun, outmaneuvered and just plain shut out by the digital pioneers they spawned.

"Kids have left their parents way in the dust in terms of computer savvy and knowledge," says psychologist Richard A. Lieberman, who coordinates the Los

HOW TO PROTECT CHILDREN ONLINE

The Supreme Court quietly has let die a federal law dubbed the Child Online Protection Act, which made it a crime in the U.S. to post sexually explicit material on the Web for commercial gain without making provisions to block children from gaining access. A lower court in Philadelphia had struck down the law, arguing that parents already could shield their children from such material by installing Internet filters. Bush administration lawyers had appealed, countering that less than half of parents use such filters, leaving children in need of the law's protection. It was an argument the justices declined to take up, dismissing the case. The legal wrangling underscored a long-standing truth about kids and the Internet: No matter how ill-equipped they may be, parents are their children's last line of defense against smut, cruelty, adult predators and the poor judgment of youth online.

Installing Internet filters can be an effective block against pornographic images. But for many parents, the technology is daunting and can limit adults' — and kids' — legitimate searches as well, including those for information on sexual health.

They also are a poor defense against cyber-bullying and sexual solicitation on social networking sites.

Following are tips from the National Association of School Psychologists on protecting your kids online, even if your own online skills lag behind theirs.

- **Keep computers** in easily viewable places, such as the family room or kitchen.
- **Talk regularly** with your children about the online activities in which they are involved and Internet etiquette in general. Children should know the rule that many adults have learned from painful experience: Do not say online what you would not say in person.
- **Encourage children** to be self-protective. Remind them that anything they say on the Internet or in phone text messages can be shared with others and misused. Ask them to consider if they want what they are saying and doing broadly disseminated. If not, they probably should not say or post it.
- **Be specific** about the risks of cyber-bullying and their need to tell you if something that bothers them occurs.
- **Respect** for adolescents' privacy is important. But tell children that you might review their online communications if you have reason for concern.
- **Set clear expectations** for responsible online behavior and phone use and consequences for violating those expectations.
- **Consider establishing** a parent-child Internet use contract.
- **Consider installing** parental-control filtering software or tracking programs but do not rely solely on these tools.
- **Be aware** of warning signs that might indicate your son or daughter is being bullied, such as reluctance to use the computer, a change in the child's behavior and mood, or reluctance to go to school.
- **Document** any bullying.
- **Be equally alert** to the possibility that your child could be bullying others online, even if unintentionally.
- **Understand current** local laws and your school policies. Work with your school to develop policies if they don't exist.
- **If you have concerns**, contact your child's school to enlist the help of the school psychologist, school counselor, principal or resource officer.
- **File a complaint** with the Web site, Internet service provider or cell-phone company if you learn of problematic behavior.
- **Contact police** if the cyber-bullying includes threats.
- **Resources:**

Center for Safe and Responsible Internet Use: www.cyberbully.org.
StopCyberbullying.org: www.stopcyberbullying.org.
Cyberbullying.us: www.cyberbullying.us.
StopBullyingNow: stopbullyingnow.hrsa.gov.
CyberSmart: www.cybersmart.org.

Angeles Unified School District's Suicide Prevention Unit. "I see parents further behind than ever before" and overwhelmed by the effort to monitor their kids' electronic and real-life socializing and keep up with their own obligations, Lieberman says.

In a 2007 survey by the Kaiser Family Foundation's Media and Health project, parents expressed growing confidence that they were cracking into their children's electronic world. Nearly 3 in 4 surveyed said they knew "a lot" about what their kids were doing online. And among parents of kids who socialized electronically, 82

percent said they reviewed their children's social networking profiles, 87 percent said they checked their children's instant-messaging "buddy lists" and 76 percent said they went online to check what Web sites their kids had visited.

Lieberman says that these parents probably are kidding themselves — or that many may be so busy reading over their kids' shoulders that they fail to get a good reading of the kids themselves.

"I've had a parent say, 'What do you mean my daughter's depressed and isolated? She has 900 friends on MySpace!'" Lieberman says.

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Kamille Rey Peterson, daughter of Rebecca Lynn McArthur and Zachery Uriah Peterson of Twin Falls, was born May 23, 2009.

Stella Dawn Arters, daughter of Amanda Dawn Campbell and Jeremy William Arters of Wendell, was born May 24, 2009.

Bella Mae Evans, daughter of Ranie Kaylyn and James Patrick Evans of Twin Falls, was born May 24, 2009.

Jonas Eugene Kasunick, son of Rachel Lee and Seth Aaron Kasunick of Kimberly, was born May 25, 2009.

Braxton James Cannon, son of Jennifer Maurine Cannon of Burley, was born May 26, 2009.

Delhila Cortes, daughter of Joy Melanie Hernandez and Gustavo Cortes of Gooding, was born May 26, 2009.

Alexis Michelle Baughman, daughter of Michelle Ann and Michael Todd Baughman of Twin Falls, was born May 27, 2009.

Tyler Owen Hill, son of

Katie Marie and Jason William Hill of Orovado, Nev., was born May 27, 2009.

Olivia Kay Nebeker, daughter of Lisa Dora and Clayton Lee Nebeker of Murtaugh, was born May 27, 2009.

Rogan Michael Jenkins, son of Jodi Dawn and Michael Eugene Jenkins of Twin Falls, was born May 28, 2009.

Marie Louise Myrup, daughter of Kerry Marie and Eric Alan Myrup of Twin Falls, was born May 28, 2009.

Samuel Jose DeLeon, son of Andrea and Samuel Hernandez DeLeon of Twin Falls, was born May 29, 2009.

Roxanne Lydia Schiffler, daughter of Leah Rose and Dustin Jack Schiffler of Twin Falls, was born May 29, 2009.

Bridal Registry
Amber Hymas & Shey Taylor
June 13th
Becky McKay & Brock Leslie
June 13th
Hailey Spevak & Josh Kendall
June 13th
Carrie Aston & Mitchel Belnap

To submit engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements, contact Janet Cranney at 735-3253, or e-mail her at announcements@magicvalley.com.

Deadline is 5:00 pm Tuesday for the following Sunday.

Raising girls just got a little bit easier

The Washington Post

Most parents would agree: Raising girls and raising boys are two completely unique undertakings. When it comes to raising girls, the potentially turbulent adolescent years present particularly emotional challenges.

A great resource for parents of daughters is girlshealth.gov, run by the

Department of Health and Human Services. Full of fitness and nutrition tips for growing girls, it also offers plenty of ideas for boosting self-esteem, learning how to handle stress, and dealing with illness or disability. There are also interactive sections on bullying among girls, eating disorders and teen-age dating. Check it out at www.girlshealth.gov.

ENGAGEMENTS

Clark-Watson

Shel and Patti Clark of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann Clark, to Ryan Scott Watson, son of Dewey and Margaret Watson of Twin Falls.

Clark is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2006 graduate of Walla Walla College with a Masters of Social Work degree. She is employed at the Department of Juvenile Corrections in Nampa.

Watson is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is currently employed



Ryan Watson and Laura Clark

at United Pipe and Supply in Boise.

The wedding is planned for September 19 at the Sandstone Event Center in Nampa.

Frakes-Troxell

Gene and Linda Williamson proudly announce the marriage of their daughter, Belinda Frakes, to Chris Troxell, son of Larry Troxell and Leann and Bob Arbetter.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received her bachelor of science in nursing degree from Boise State University. She is currently an RN hospice case manager at St. Lukes in Boise.

The groom is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received his bachelor of business administration in marketing from



Belinda Frakes and Chris Troxell

Boise State University. He is currently a sales and marketing manager in Boise.

The wedding is planned for June 13, 2009, at Wood River Cellars in Eagle, Idaho. The couple and the bride's son, Dechaun, will reside in Boise.

Luna-Trelles

Robert and Wanda Luna of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashlee Kay Luna, to Jose Luis Trelles, son of Maria Trelles and the late Jesus Trelles of Jerome.

Ashlee is a graduate of Jerome High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Bright Beginnings Preschool in Jerome.

Jose is a graduate of Jerome High School and graduated from the journeyman electrician program at the College of Southern Idaho.



Ashlee Luna and Jose Trelles

He is employed at Robert's Electric, Inc., in Hailey.

The wedding is planned for June 13th at The Haven in Hagerman, Idaho. A reception will follow. The couple will reside in Jerome.

McKay-Leslie

Kevin and Julie McKay of Jerome, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Ann, to Michael Brock Leslie, son of Georgia Goodman of Burley and Lee Leslie of Declo.

Becky is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is currently employed as the recreation supervisor for Jerome Recreation District. She is also pursuing her business administration degree through Boise State University in Twin Falls.

Brock is a former graduate of Burley High School. He is currently employed as



Becky McKay and Brock Leslie

the assistant manager and sprinkler technician for Lindsay Corporation.

The wedding and reception are planned for June 13 at the Kevin McKay residence in Jerome. The couple will reside in Jerome.

Wicker-Misner

Howard and Victoria Wicker of Twin Falls are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Katrina, to Jesse Misner, son of Kevin and Helen Misner of Pocatello.

Katrina is a 2007 graduate of Twin Falls High and is a sophomore at CSI. She plans to major in Nursing at ISU. Jesse graduated Highland High in 2004; he then served an LDS mission in Brazil. Jesse is a sophomore and is majoring in Mechanical Engineering at ISU.

They both plan on being sealed for time and all eternity in the Bountiful, Utah



Katrina Wicker and Jesse Misner

Temple June 13th, 2009. The Pocatello Open House is Saturday June 20th from 12:00-3:00 at Lower Ross Park. The Twin Falls Reception is Saturday, June 27th, from 5-7, at the LDS West Stake building. Guests are welcome to attend both.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sermon-Blake

Bryan and Ann Lively of Buhl along with Ted and Lorie Sermon of Idaho Falls are happy to announce the engagement of their son, Christopher Sermon, to Cristin Blake, daughter of Rick and Julie Blake of Salem, Oregon.

Chris is a 2003 graduate of Buhl High School and is currently attending Western Oregon University with a bachelor of science in social sciences. She is currently employed at Oregon Health Plan.

The wedding is planned for July 10, 2009, in Salem, Oregon. The couple will make their home in Salem, Oregon.



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Bartolo-Reynolds

Michelle and Randy Wood of Twin Falls and Scott Bartolo of Estherville, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Marie Bartolo, to Adam Warren Reynolds, son of Allyn Reynolds of Buhl and Cori Allen of Twin Falls.

Bartolo graduated from Algona High School, Algona, Iowa, in 2002, and from the University of Northern Iowa in 2006, with degrees in early childhood special education and elementary education. She is employed at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl.

Reynolds is a 1999 graduate of Buhl High School and graduated in 2003 with a degree in physical



Adam Reynolds and Alicia Bartolo

education from Briar Cliff University, Sioux City, Iowa. He is employed at Jerome Middle School.

The wedding is planned for Friday, August 7, at 4:00 p.m., at St. Jerome Catholic Church in Jerome. A reception will be held at Canyon Crest in Twin Falls immediately following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Barnes-Matson

Bob and Connie Barnes of Rupert announce the marriage of their daughter, Erin, to Joshua Matson, son of Mark and Sherri Matson of Chubbuck, on Friday June 12, 2009.

Erin is a 2008 graduate of Minico High School and LDS Seminary, where she was in the top ten of her class. She is a three-year member of Young Republicans, Business Professionals of America, and excelled on the varsity tennis team. She is currently a Sophomore at Brigham Young University in Provo and is employed at BYU.

Josh graduated as valedictorian from Pocatello High School and LDS Seminary in 2006, where he served in student government, Business Professionals of America, and was a varsity basketball starter. He then served a two-year LDS mission to Calgary, Canada. Josh is currently a chemistry major at BYU-Provo.



Erin Barnes and Joshua Matson

He is employed at the Missionary Training Center in Provo.

The couple enjoys playing tennis, cooking together, going on long walks around Provo, cheering on their BYU Cougars, and making life into a friendly competition!

Erin and Josh will be married for time and all eternity in the Twin Falls LDS Temple. There will be a reception that evening from 7:00 to 9:00 pm at the Rupert 1st Ward LDS Church, 806 G Street, Rupert. They will be making their home in Provo, Utah, where they will both continue their education at BYU.

ANNIVERSARIES

The Krumms

Dale and Eileen (Ingram) Krumm of Buhl, Idaho celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 5th. Congratulations may be sent to them at 910 Moon Glo #72, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

They were married 40 years ago at Lynwood Chapel in Twin Falls by Reverend Don Mikel.

Dale is retired from Idaho Power Company and Eileen is having a successful career with Lia Sophia Jewelry. They are long-time members of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Their children, Rhonda (Mike) Hitesman, Bobbi



Dale and Eileen Krumm

(Rod) Krohn, Becci Weigel, Melanie (Don) Hensman, Mike (Jennifer) Krumm and their families would like to invite their friends and family to a reception on Sunday, June 14th, from 2-4 pm, at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls.

No gifts please, your presence will be gift enough.

The Wellses

Richard and Marsha Wells celebrated 30 years of marriage on June 6th, 2009, with a family reception held at their residence in Buhl.

The couple wed June 6th, 1979, in Burley, Idaho. The wedding was followed by a reception that was held at the home of the groom's parents, Bill and Edith Wells, of Oakley, Idaho.

The Wellses have three children, Kellie and Jared Brower of Clinton Utah; Dustin and Stephanie Wells of Buhl and Peggy and Eddie Welsh of Pocatello. They also have 4 grandchildren, Paislie, Paxton and Preston Brower of Clinton Utah and Britt Wells of Buhl.

The couple dairy farmed in Burley for 10 years and Gooding for 17 years before selling the dairy and moving to a farm in Buhl 3 years ago,



Marsha and Richard Wells

where they now raise horses and cattle. They are avid supporters of their children's careers which have included high school rodeo, wrestling and cheerleading.

Richard is still often found in the roping arena with his son, or out in the fields tending to his crops and animals. Marsha is a manager at the Walker Center in Gooding. When they are not busy working, they are often found with their grandkids, the highlight of their lives.

The Breedings



Bud and Kleta Breeding

Congratulations to Robert L. (Bud) & Kleta Breeding on celebrating 50 years of marriage!

Bud & Kleta were married on June 6th, 1959 in Murtaugh, Idaho. They raised three daughters while living in Murtaugh: the late JD Poulton of Burley, Jodie (Kelly) Tesch of Twin Falls, and Jeanette Olsen of Declo. They moved to Heyburn in 1994 and enjoyed life on the Snake River until moving to Twin Falls in 2006.

They have five wonder-



ful grandchildren: Brandon Tesch of Austin, Texas, Jaci (David) Walker of Twin Falls, Shani (Joel) Hudspeth of Boise, and Kara and Morgan Olsen of Declo.

They have three precious great-grandchildren: Vance Walker of Twin Falls, and Izzy and Madi Hudspeth of Boise.

It doesn't feel like 50 years of marriage. And of course, if you never really retire, that helps too!

Send your best wishes to Bud and Kleta at 1410 Julie Lane, Twin Falls ID 83301.

ANNIVERSARIES

The Petersons



Carol and LaVar Peterson

Carol and LaVar Peterson of Wendell will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary June 14, 2009. Friends and relatives are invited to an open house at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 East Main Street, Wendell, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 P.M.

LaVar Peterson and Carol Morris were married June 14, 1949, in Jerome, Idaho. LaVar and Carol have farmed in Wendell most of the last 60 years. LaVar was known around the Wendell area for the great sugar beets he grew.

LaVar and Carol have been active in the Magic Valley Vintage Car Club. Both LaVar and Carol served the club in various offices through the years. LaVar has restored numerous antique cars and trucks. He loves to



show his cars in parades in the Magic Valley. His favorite cars to restore are the Model T's. He enjoys spending time with his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Carol was 4-H leader for many years in Gooding County. She is a member of the local Hill and Dale Club, the Art Guild and a Bible study group. Carol enjoys crocheting and makes many doilies and afghans. Her garden was always a beautiful place filled with flowers and vegetable galore.

The event is hosted by their children, Linda Peterson of Jerome; Vickie (Gary) Blaylock, Boise; Valaune (Bill) Wineland, Salem, Oregon; Darlene (Barry) Brackett of Wendell and Curtis (Daunya) Peterson, Wendell. The couple has ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

The Reeds

Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Reed Jr. will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on June 12th, 2009, at an open house at the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton from 2:00-5:00 pm.

Ernest and Dorothy were

married June 12, 1949, in the First Baptist Church of Bedford, Iowa. They taught in the Valley School District and also farmed. They have lived in the Greenwood area east of Hazelton for 57 years.

The Conants

After 40 years of wedded bliss, Tim and Pam Conant renewed their wedding vows on May 29.

Tim Conant and Pam Edwards were married May 29, 1969, at the United Methodist Church in Shoshone, Idaho.

The couple resided in Bliss till October of 1970 when they moved to Richfield. They moved to the Gilmer Ranch in O'Neil Basin, Nevada, in March of 1972, living there till December of 1977. Their final move was to Dietrich where they have lived ever since.

Tim is an electrician for Local Union 449, and Pam is the student body secre-



Pam and Tim Conant

tary/athletic director at Dietrich School.

The Conants have three children: Traci (Tracy) Peron of Dietrich, Tara (Alex) Hagen of Shoshone, and Cody (Bernie) Conant of Dietrich. The couple has nine grandchildren: Dylan, Jessica, Vance, Kyle and Ryan Perron; Thayne and Alexi Hagen, and Evie and Coyote Conant.

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Is LeBron James THE GREATEST EVER?

By Fred Bowen

Special to The Washington Post

This season's National Basketball Association playoffs have me wondering: Is LeBron James the greatest basketball player ever?

I am not the only one wondering about the Cleveland Cavaliers' fabulous forward. Jerry West said in a recent interview, "I look at Cleveland and say to myself, 'How many games would they win without LeBron James?'" West concluded that James has "a chance to be arguably the greatest player ever to play the game."

In case you don't know, West was a great player for the Los Angeles Lakers in the 1960s and '70s. In fact, he was so good that the NBA logo shows an outline of him dribbling a ball. He also was the general manager of several Lakers teams that won the championship. So West knows basketball.

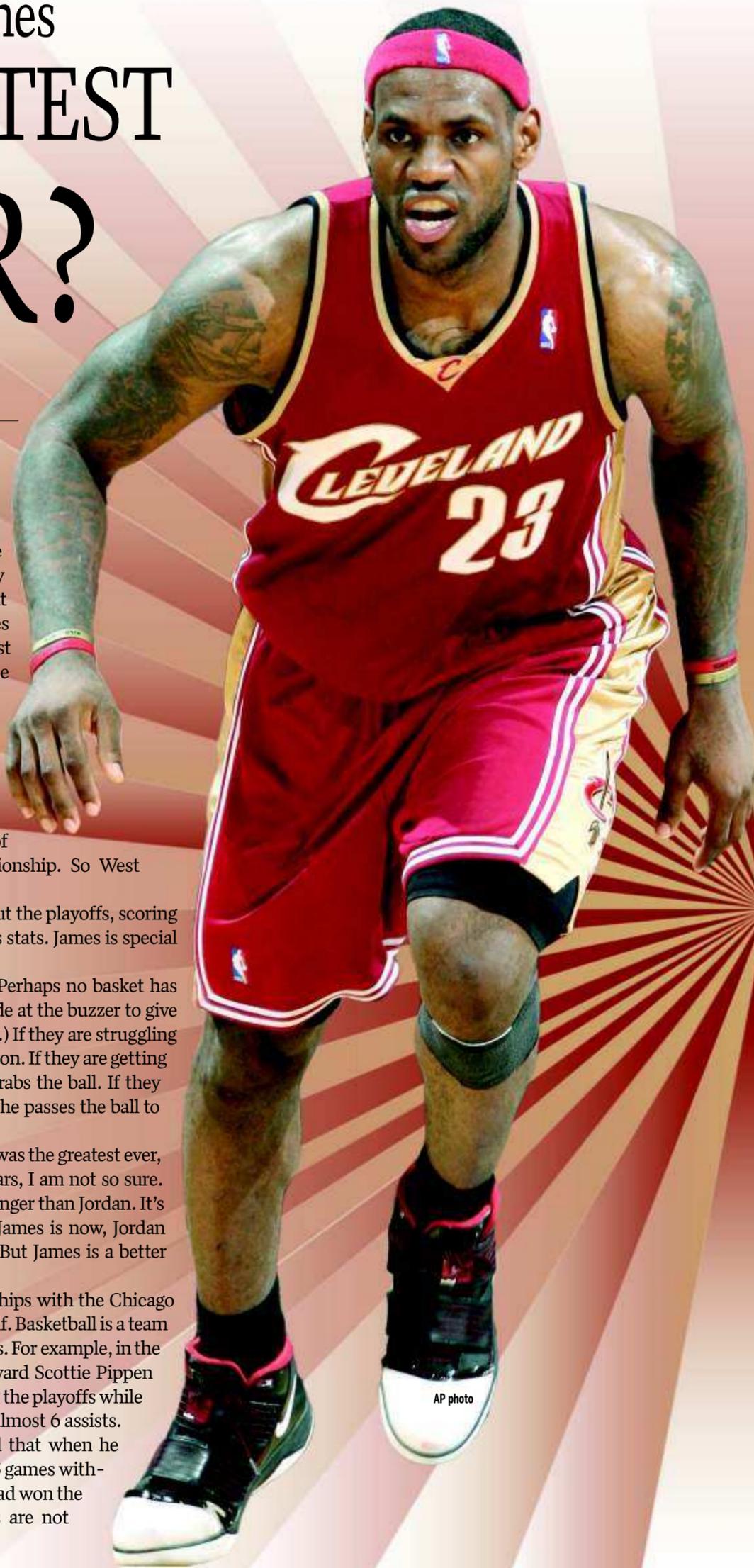
Certainly, James has been terrific throughout the playoffs, scoring 36 points a game. But he is more than just his stats. James is special because of all he does for his team.

If the Cavaliers need a basket, he gets it. (Perhaps no basket has been bigger than the three-point shot he made at the buzzer to give his team a 96-95 win over the Orlando Magic.) If they are struggling to bring the ball upcourt, they throw it to LeBron. If they are getting beaten to rebounds, James goes inside and grabs the ball. If they need to get someone involved in the offense, he passes the ball to that player. In short, James does everything.

I know that lots of folks say Michael Jordan was the greatest ever, but after watching James for the past few years, I am not so sure. James is a couple of inches taller and a lot stronger than Jordan. It's true that when Jordan was 24, the age that James is now, Jordan averaged more points per game than James. But James is a better rebounder and passer.

Jordan, of course, won six NBA championships with the Chicago Bulls. But he did not win those titles by himself. Basketball is a team game, and Jordan had some terrific teammates. For example, in the Bulls' first championship season (1991), forward Scottie Pippen averaged more than 21 points per game during the playoffs while grabbing almost 9 rebounds and dealing out almost 6 assists.

Jordan's Chicago teammates were so good that when he took time off to play baseball, the Bulls won 55 games without him. That was only two fewer than they had won the year before with Jordan. James' teammates are not nearly as good as Jordan's.



AP photo

How toilet paper was invented

By Howard Bennett

Special to The Washington Post

Ever wondered about the history of toilet paper?

If you're like most people, you take toilet paper for granted. After doing your business, you casually pull a length of paper off the roll. Then, a few wipes later, you're up and ready to go. Of course, if your mom or dad is in the vicinity, you will undoubtedly hear those words that kids love so much: "Don't forget to wash your hands and flush the toilet!"

Since most schools do not include the history of toilet paper in their curriculum, it's up to me to enlighten you. First, we should begin with a definition. According to Wikipedia, toilet paper is "a soft paper product used to maintain personal hygiene after human defecation or urination." I guess the folks at Wikipedia never shoved toilet paper up their nostrils to stop a bloody nose or used it to squash tiny spiders.

Toilet paper has had an odd history. Do you remember that the Romans invented plumbing thousands of years ago, only to have it forgotten for centuries? Well, it appears that something similar happened with toilet paper.

The first recorded use of toilet paper appears to have occurred in China around A.D. 851. After that, nothing much was written about the practice until the 14th century rolled around. During the Ming dynasty (1368-1644) special sheets of toilet tissue were fashioned for the imperial court. They were made of soft fabric that was cut into squares two by three feet in size.

The rest of the world wasn't as lucky as Chinese royalty. Here is a partial (or should I say painful?) list of what was used before toilet paper caught on:

- **Romans in public baths** used a saltwater-soaked sponge on a stick.

- **English nobility** used pages from books.

- **Common folk** in the Middle Ages used straw, hay and grass.

- **Sailors** used the frayed end of an old anchor cable.

- **Americans** used corn-cobs, newspapers, leaves and pages from the Sears Roebuck catalog.

- **French royalty** used lace.

- **Wealthy people** in many countries used perfumed wool.

The invention of modern toilet paper did not occur until 1857, when Joseph Gayetty sold his medicated paper in packages of flat sheets. Evidently, most people saw no reason to pay for Gayetty's product when they had free alternatives lying all over the house. It wasn't until the Scott Co. came out with rolls of toilet paper in 1890 that the public saw the true value of this invention. Thank heavens for Mr. Scott!

Bennett is a Washington pediatrician and author of health-related books for kids.

Blowing the whistle on youth sports

By Fred Bowen

Special to The Washington Post

I recently read a new book called "Until It Hurts: America's Obsession With Youth Sports and How It Harms Our Kids," written by Baltimore sportswriter Mark Hyman. It is not a kids' book, but it's about kids' sports. Hyman argues that some adults — parents included — take youth sports too seriously, and that can spoil the fun for kids.

Here are some of the things I learned from the book that kids and their parents should know.

Overuse injuries from kids playing their sports too much at an early age are way up. They include sore ankles and knees from playing soccer or basketball year-round and sore elbows from pitching too much.

Lyle Micheli, a sports doctor in Boston, estimates that in the early 1990s, 20 percent of the injuries to kids he treated were from overuse. Now, he estimates, 75 per-

cent are from overuse. Micheli says overuse injuries could be cut to almost zero if coaches and parents would simply let kids: (1) play a variety of sports; (2) take it easier; and (3) rest a day or two from sports every week.

Hyman tells the story of Whitney Phelps, an older sister of Michael Phelps, the Olympic gold-medal swimmer. Whitney was a great swimmer, maybe as good as her famous brother, but she never made the Olympics. She swam too much too soon, and she got hurt.

So if you are a kid who plays soccer or baseball in the spring and fall, maybe you should try another sport for summer camp. If you don't believe me, you might believe Tommy John. He won 288 games as a major league pitcher. John refuses to give pitching lessons to kids who are younger than 13. "Those kids do not need to be playing baseball year-round," John says.

Of course, lots of coaches and parents believe that if

kids specialize in one sport at an early age and work really hard, they will increase their chances for a sports scholarship to college. But Hyman notes that in a survey of 500 college athletes, about 65 percent said it was not necessary to specialize in a sport before high school in order to play in college.

Hyman also points out that sports scholarships are a very small part of the scholarship pool for college. One recent study indicates that only 18 percent of the scholarship aid at public colleges and only 7 percent at private colleges is for sports. So your chances of getting money for college are a lot better if you are a good student than if you are a good athlete.

I think sports are good for kids. Sports can help kids stay healthy, make new friends and learn to handle disappointment. But as Hyman points out, when seasons last too long and coaches push too hard, youth sports can be too much of a good thing.