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Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News Hollis Marvin takes a breath as she swims laps June 5 at the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool. I gave it up for 30 years. Seven or eight years ago I picked it up again,' says Marvin, who swims laps three to four times a week.

By Jared S. Hopkins **Times-News writer**

For 13-year-old Hannah Lock, the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool isn't just a place to hang out with friends during the

"We're in the middle of the high desert," she said recently after two hours of swimming, "and it's a place to cool off."

As Lock and the thousands of other YMCA members kick off summer trips to the pool, they'll encounter a handful of changes at the pool, which is city-owned but managed by the YMCA of Twin Falls.

Some are subtle — the ultraviolet light is for disinfection – while others, like the replastering of the pool, are on full display. Additionally, programs and swimming hours have been expanded.

Meanwhile, the upgrades complement a much larger turnaround at the three-facility YMCA of Twin Falls, where membership has skyrocketed in the past nine months. Last May, John Pauley was hired as aquatics

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director and in the fall Gary Ettenger, a 25-year veteran of the YMCA, came on as CEO.

Together, the moves marked the end of Karen Sharpnack's five-year tenure as CEO that routinely sparked controversy. She faced criticism from city officials, YMCA members and former employees

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With pool upgrades and more users, Twin Falls city pool leaves problems in the past

> Kathy Ugable goes through her daily water aerobics routine June 5 at the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool. She said the exercise makes her body and mind feel better.



Family shocked by alleged plot to murder

Jam

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

Brooker Hadden said Saturday he is shocked and devastated by allegations that his ex-wife plotted with his son and another boy to kill his father and a police officer.

Hadden's father, Craig Hadden, 61, a Shoshone businessman, survived four gunshot wounds after being hit by rifle fire on April 1 in the driveway of his Lincoln County home.

On Friday, Hadden's 15year-old son, Blue, his exwife, Traci Hadden, and another boy, 16-year-old Michael Cannon, were jailed in connection with

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INSIDE

Shoshone residents respond to shooting and alleged plot.

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Castleford residents allegedly harassing sex offender

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD Claude Freedle said he made the mistake 12 years ago of falling for a young girl. He was 26, she was 17, but they had a sexual relationship nonetheless.

Freedle said he doesn't regret later marrying the girl or fathering "two beautiful children." But having to register as a sex offender as a result of their past relationship in Gold Beach, Ore., is something he deals with every day.

Since moving Castleford about two weeks ago Freedle's past has made him a target, he said. When a resident found Freedle on Twin Falls County's online sex offender registry, his life was turned upside down.

See HARASS, Main 2

AEHI nuke plant investor's regulatory past A closer look at the money

shows it may behave better than several peers

Times-News writer

By Nate Poppino

The firm slated to raise \$70 million for the developers of a proposed Elmore County nuclear based in Eagle, announced last organization for security firms. plant has been censured and fined for a handful of regulations violations over the past decade. But its Westport, Conn., to raise the sum transgressions and punishments from investors.

appear small compared to some of public records this week by the Times-News.

week it had signed an agreement with Source Capital Group Inc. of

Such firms are overseen by sevits peers, according to a review of eral state and federal agencies, as well as the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority, an inde-Alternate Energy Holdings Inc., pendent, nonprofit regulatory Court and administrative records contain few or no violations for

itself. They include:

officials found that the company failed to properly track and report complaints against a registered Source Capital was fined \$4,000.

• In 2007, FINRA found that the Source Capital's leadership, and a company's registered principal and few, largely small fines for the firm a registered representative, both in

Arizona, sent drafts of a research • In 2008, Connecticut state report on another company to that company prior to its issuance. The representative then acquired stock from the other company during a agent with previous problems. 30-day period prior to the report coming out and failed to report it. Source Capital and the two men

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MORNING BRIEFING

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

- Ole! It's a fiesta. The event is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Freedom Park in Burley. This country fair includes lots of food, games for kids, raffles and live entertainment all day. It starts with a Mass and there is no cost to attend.
- For a Sunday adventure, head along Idaho Highway 75. Mammoth Cave, 8 miles south of Shoshone, is a quartermile-long lava tube. You can take a self-guided tour that costs \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 16 and under and free to those 6 and

under. You can also check out the Shoshone Bird Museum of Natural History.

• Then, stop in at the Shoshone Ice Caves. It's open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with tours throughout the day. Costs start at \$7.50 for adults on down, depending on age. I've taken the tour several times and it's always fun and a cool break from a summer day.

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Community Day and Old Fashioned Country Singing, presented by Three Creek Baptist Mission with music by Rev. David and Deborah Grindstaff and their four children; lunch provided, 10 a.m., old Three Creek Store, 38 miles west of Rogerson, along Three Creek-Jarbidge Highway (structure north of the highway on 7 Triangle Road), 655-4483.

Music from Stanley concert series, featuring David Olney and Sergio Webb, 4 to 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, Stanley, no cost, 208-484-9117 or musicfromstanley@gmail.com.

"101 Dalmatians," presented by Magic Valley School of the Performing Arts, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under age 12, 734-0266 or mvspa@tfrc.org.

BOOKSIGNING FUNDRAISER

Book signing, Lee and Dennis Higdon of Sun Valley to read and sign copies of their book "Dot's Story"; event includes gifts and prizes, 1 p.m., Iconoclast Books, 335 N. Spruce Ave., Ketchum, proceeds to benefit the animal shelter, 726-1564.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Fiesta, sponsored by Knights of Columbus of St. Theresa's Little Flower Catholic Church, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Freedom Park, Burley,

Jerome County Historical Society's Live History Days, 11 a.m. church service with b.y.o. picnic lunch and self-guided tour of farm to follow; wagon train available, Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, northeast of junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84, Jerome, 324-8105 or 324-7694.

OUTDOORS

Third annual Ladies Sporting Clay Fun Shoot, hosted by National Wild Turkey Federation "Bearded Ladies," 8:30 a.m. sign up, 9 a.m. instructions, 10 a.m. shoot, Jerome Rod & Gun Club, 11 miles north of junction of Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64, \$60 for 100 targets and lunch, raffle tickets, 734-9116 or 733-

SPORTS

Wild West Moto X Races, Rupert Fairgrounds, 436-9748.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Registration deadline for Aug. 2 "Babysitting Train-the-Trainer **Workshops,"** for military youth development professionals, staff, volunteers, childcare service providers and others who value babysitting skills and want to teach them to area teens; sponsored by University of Idaho Extension's 4-H Operation: Military Kids, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (bring brown-bag lunch), 208-334-2328 or sphilley@uidaho.edu to register.

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

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A community in disbelief

Shoshone residents respond to shooting and alleged plot

By John Plestina

Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The April businessman Craig Hadden and the arrests Friday of his youth rocked the small community about 25 miles north of Twin Falls.

Arrested were Traci N. Hadden, 34, her son, Blue Hadden, 15, and friend relate to the attack on Craig Hadden, 61, which left him seriously injured, solicitation for first-degree murder, grand theft and a conspiracy to kill a Shoshone alleged shooter.

range fire through the town joke. I thought it was in and customers. with fewer than 1,500 resi-poor taste," said Carole dents where some of locals don't lock their doors and Movieland vehicles with few worries.

A shed in Traci Hadden's former daughter-in-law, yard was yellow taped as a arrests, leaving neighbors with a grim reminder of what had happened.

More than 10 weeks ago, when word spread in that Craig Shoshone Michael "Mikey" Cannon, Hadden had been shot four 16, all of Shoshone. Charges times in the driveway of his home, some local people thought the rumors were a distasteful April Fools joke — after all, it was April 1.

"In a little town like this, police officer. Cannon is the you always hear rumors. When we first heard about Within hours of the it that day, we thought this

Evans, who Video ately known to local residents as the Movie Lady.

"It was an hour or two grandson and another crime scene after the later that we found out it was the truth (and not an shot." April Fools joke)," said Shoshone resident Cheryl Braun, adding that violent crimes are not expected in Shoshone.

Jerry Wallace, Shoshone, knows Craig Hadden as an acquaintance.

"I don't know if I could have taken it as that (April 'After a while I realized it could be the real thing."

Many residents Shoshone knew Traci through," Wallace said, not Hadden and her alleged elaborating on the comarrests, word spread like a is a real awful April Fools accomplices as neighbors ment.

"It's shocking in our owns community," said Evans in who knew Traci Hadden as 1 shooting of Shoshone keys are sometimes left in Shoshone and is affection- a customer. "Traci certainly should have known better than to have let her boy and another kid get involved. Their future is pretty well

> She said she was happy an arrest was made, hoping that the community would return to peaceful way of

"It's just so sad to think about those boys. My heart breaks for Mikey's mom," she said.

Other residents suggest-Fools joke) or not," he said. ed that there is a lot more to the story than has been told.

> "It doesn't surprise me for what she's been

Hadden

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the alleged murder plot home address. that police uncovered this month through a confidential informant and an undercover federal agent.

Traci Hadden, 34, was lodged Friday in the Twin Falls County Jail on a \$1 million bond on charges of aiding and abetting first degree murder, solicitation theft by possession of stolen property. Her son, Blue Hadden, is charged as a juvenile with accessory to commit a felony, solicitation of first-degree murder, and grand theft.

The other teen, Cannon, who Hadden says is Blue Hadden's friend of about a year, is accused of shooting Craig Hadden in the back and he is charged as an adult with attempted murder and solicitation of first-degree murder.

Traci Hadden Cannon were allegedly seen by police in an "intimate embrace" after the were asleep or gone, court scared. records show.

know what type of rela-truth." tionship Traci Hadden may

the boy's parents or list a to the shooting, which left needed him to kill him."

Authorities said during a ribs and part of a lung. Friday press conference that additional charges may be filed against the three suspects.

thinks his son may have ments; told the boys where been corrupted by Traci Hadden, who he divorced of first degree murder of a about 10 years ago. who works in Jerome, said his son had been living with Traci Hadden in Shoshone for about six months before the shoot-

"I feel maybe he was doing what his mother thought, maybe he was taken advantage of by his mother," Hadden said Saturday.

Hadden said he thinks Blue Hadden is appropriately charged as a juvenile. His son should be punished and if he is guilty, but prison is a scary prospect, Hadden.

say she had been staying the arrest, where the boy with him when his parents said he was sorry and

Hadden said he didn't he told his son to "tell the

Craig Hadden without two

Traci Hadden allegedly announcing the arrests told a confidential informant "that she planned it: she sat above Craig Hadden's house for two Hadden said Saturday he weeks watching his moveto park; and where to shoot from," court records show.

Hadden said Blue grandfather.

But in Lincoln County court papers filed Friday, to kill Craig Hadden for

"Blue Hadden and Mike Cannon's reason for killing Craig Hadden is that they think they will inherit millions of dollars," according to court records.

An undercover agent with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco Firearms and Explosives posed as a Hells Angel gang member in the case and met with court records. Authorities assert in house or fake a traffic acci-Court papers don't name Hadden was the ringleader get the officer where they

Authorities will not dis-

cuss motive in the alleged murder-for-hire scheme, nor is one listed in court records.

Hadden said he just learned of alleged plot to slay a police officer last week. "That's something I don't understand," he said on Saturday.

There was recent friction police officer, and grand Hadden, a father of two Hadden seemed to love his between Hadden and his ex-daughter-in-law, according to court papers. The day before the shootthe boy is accused of trying ing, the Lincoln County courts issued a no-contact order against Traci Hadden on behalf of Craig Hadden. And she is accused of other crimes against her former father-in-law before the shooting, including misdemeanor trespassing.

Craig Hadden said Friday he feels safer in light of the arrests but declined further comment.

Before the arrests, Craig Hadden was recovering Traci Hadden in a motel from his injuries in an Hadden said he visited room on June 10 where she undisclosed location due to shooting, and authorities his son in juvenile jail after allegedly solicited the security concerns. He said agent to kill a Shoshone last month that he may police officer, according to return to his home at 212 E. "Traci 620 N. where he lived for In response, Hadden said Hadden said that she 20 years, and go back to would call him (the running the Idaho Yak Shoshone officer) to her ranch, Hadden Realty, CDL Storage, Main Stop gas and have had with Cannon. court records that Traci dent or whatever it took to convenience store and an unnamed loan business.

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Flyers were posted around town depicting Freedle as a threat to the town's children. His car holes, and someone threw a beer bottle at his front door.

Freedle's new wife and life in Castleford. infant daughter now tag along with him to work. His wife is afraid to stay alone in the modest home they hoped to buy later this year, he said.

"I've made a lot of mistakes - a lot of them - andOregon all those years ago we were cooking meth and doing all those things we shouldn't have done," Freedle told the Times-News.

"Through the years I've struggled with drug addiction and am on probation for meth now but I'm trying

to live my life and start over."

contractor, said the exposure of his sex offender status has cost him tens of windows are dotted with BB thousands of dollars in lost wages, along with his hopes of starting a quiet, honest

"Before this we were doing really good but now we are scraping to get by," he said. "I'm tired of it all. When people look at me the crime six times over," they are scared and disgusted, and I would be too if a child molester had moved in occur 12 years ago but he such acts against Freedle to I own up to those. Back in but that's not me, not at all."

The situation in town quickly caught the attention of the Castleford City Falls County Sheriff's Sgt. Doug Sugden to attend Wednesday night's council meeting. Freedle was not present at the meeting.

Sugden works with resi-

Freedle, a construction must register as a sex answer," Sugden said. offender. Sugden said Freedle's status is based on a third-degree misdemeanor that "barely even qualifies him as needing to register." Freedle's relationship

dents in the county who

with the minor girl is a crime punishable in just a handful of states, Idaho included, said Sugden. "This man has paid for

Sugden said.

"Not only did the crime out of prison and they had another child together. If it Council, which asked Twin concerned with I'd be here just wants to live his life," for a totally different rea-

Sugden said the posters, harassment and vandalism to Freedle's property constituted a crime in itself.

"Vigilantism is not the

After visiting with the city Sugden planned on talking to an alleged suspect thought to be responsible for the harassment.

City officials want the situation to stop.

"The City Council would definitely back you on that," said Councilwoman Meryle Lvn Paxman about Sugden's involvement in remedying the situation.

While it is unlikely for married the gal after getting persist, said Sugden, the damage is already done.

"Here's a guy who is was a pedophile people were doing everything right and Sugden said. "Could he press charges? Yes, but he doesn't want to. He just wants the quiet contended life he moved to Castleford trying to find."

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\$25,000.

2006, when Source Capital paid two \$120,000 to settle complaints about an agent who allegedly violated his fidu-

• The biggest fine over

agent. investors ciary duties and cost the investors more than Though \$200,000. FINRA's database seems to state no damages were actually awarded, a federal listed for Newton since.

covered the settlement amount and sought to the past few years came in recover the money from the • The firm's chief finan-

cial officer Russell W. \$200,000 in various fines between 1999 and 2001 for problems at his previous joined with Source Capital.

court filing two years later At least one opponent of pointed to the fines as a sign that Source Capital shouldn't be trusted. But better than a number of its firms many with more serious even millions — of dollars.

Asked to comment, stated Source Capital had the proposed nuclear plant, Richard Kreger, senior activist Peter Rickards, has managing director of investment banking, said he joined Source Capital three months ago because the firm seems to behave he was impressed by its clean history. He pointed to Newton paid more than peers. A random selection the heritage of CEO David researched Harris and guessed that the through FINRA found firm – with 150 employees at offices across the councompany, which later violations and fines for sin-try - was probably one of gle incidents as high as the largest of its type to not No violations have been hundreds of thousands - take any federal bailout



Photos by ERIN MATHSON/For the Times-News

Hoochie Coochie Men perform at Snake River Canyon Jam. The event culminated with live music all day in the canyon Saturday.

Snake River Canyon Jam brings new sounds to T.F.

More music varieties offered this year

Times-News staff

festival music Centennial Waterfront showers Saturday in Twin Falls.

leadership, Snake River Canyon Jam line-up boasting jazz — as in the past - and some more.

On Saturday, the sounds drew at least the same Accountants. of reggae, zydeco, soul and rhythm and blues also emanated from the Snake River Canyon under a filled bandstand.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Magic Valley Arts Council coordinated the event this year previously handled by the Twin Falls Rotary Club. It was called Jazz in the Canyon for nine years and formerly featured live jazz music.

"People wanted to hear more variety," though, said Stacy Madsen, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council. "It was really important to find that mix."

And Madsen Saturday that the mission was accomplished.

Saturday's bands began

Researchers to study water use at dairies

Times-News

Scientists with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Agricultural Service lab in Kimberly will hold an informational meeting on Wednesday about a planned study of how much water dairies

The study is intended to help state water officials calculate how much groundwater southern Idaho facilities might owe if their rights are called upon by senior water users, and was called for in previous replacement water plans approved by the state. Researchers will measure and track the volume of groundwater diverted and wastewater produced at as many as 12 dairies. They'll also examine the possibility of using wastewater from milkprocessing plants to replace groundwater used for irrigation, or for aquifer recharge.

The meeting is open to the public and will start at 10 a.m. at the lab, 3793 N.,

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taking the stage at noon - number, adding "it would An almost decade-old before - and jammed sand." at through the evening.

Park offered more musical early on Saturday aftertones than ever this year noon organizers said that the number sold was despite morning rain they hoped attendance this unavailable year would at least match prior years. Figures, Under a new name and though, were unavailable Jam also featured a Friday Saturday's on Saturday at the event.

Jazz in the Canyon typigave listeners a musical cally drew about 800 to Federal.

some had played the venue be great to have a thou-

Tickets were sold in After the rain cleared, advance at a cost \$5 less than at the gate, though Saturday, organizers said.

The Snake River Canyon lineup and was sponsored by the Times-News, First 900 listeners, and Madsen Downtown Twin Falls, said Saturday she hopes Wal-Mart, and Cooper that the Snake River Jam Norman Certified Public



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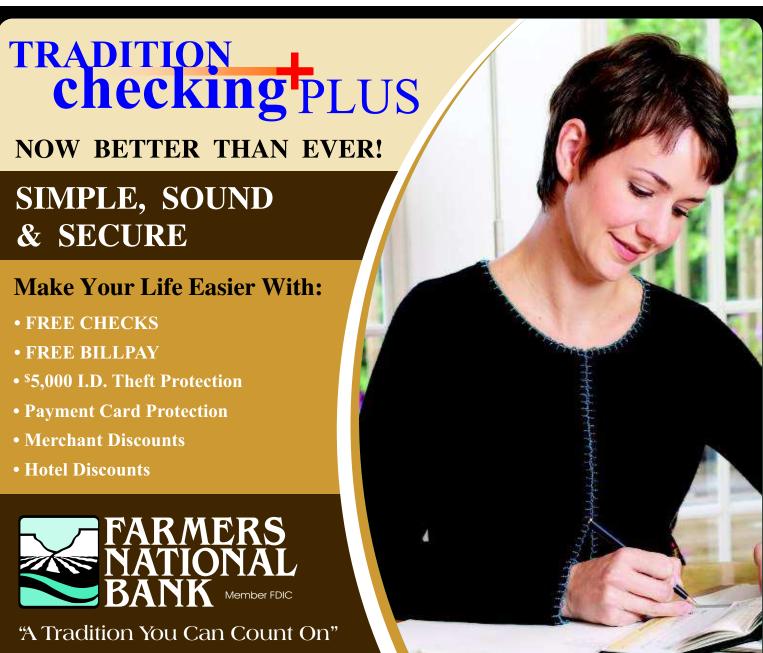
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who accused her of harsh management. Ettenger built upon a comprehensive survey and has led a multiphase restoration of the facilities.

On the second day of summer hours, the city pool was full of chattering kids who scampered about and bested each other on the slide. At the other end of the pool kids leapt off the diving board. And, of course, somewhere in all of this, a few adults tried to get in some

"The pool is a cheap form of entertainment," said Pauley, the cheerful and easy-going aquatics director who knows members on a first-name basis. "You can come here for fun – have swimming, move around, exercise, play games, go off the diving board, hang out with your friends - for multiple hours and still spend less than what you'd spend at the movie theater. And that's what we are providing here — cheap, fun entertainment."

Making waves

Membership to the YMCA provides access to all three Twin Falls facilities — the Pauley said. city pool, the facility on YMCA Canyon Rim facility on Pole Line Road. Since were about 5,800 members, overall membership has jumped to approximately 7,600, Ettenger said. Data isn't tracked for those using the pool only, but Pauley estimates two daily open swims draw between 250 and 450 people.

The changes those members have seen include:

• In February, the pool's entire surface was redone for the first time since it was built in 1989. The city cov-\$100,000 cost to fix safety concerns that included crumbling around the walls. Pool staff are now brushing it once a week and vacuuming.

"It's a lot more smooth. It's white," Pauley said, run- relationship has overall been public forum, Mayor Lance ning his hand through the successful and remains poswater. "The old stuff used to itive. be kind of a greenish, blue tint, which actually made it ing from our standpoint for a harder to see. So the visibilibit. Citizens were sending us ty has also been increased, as well."

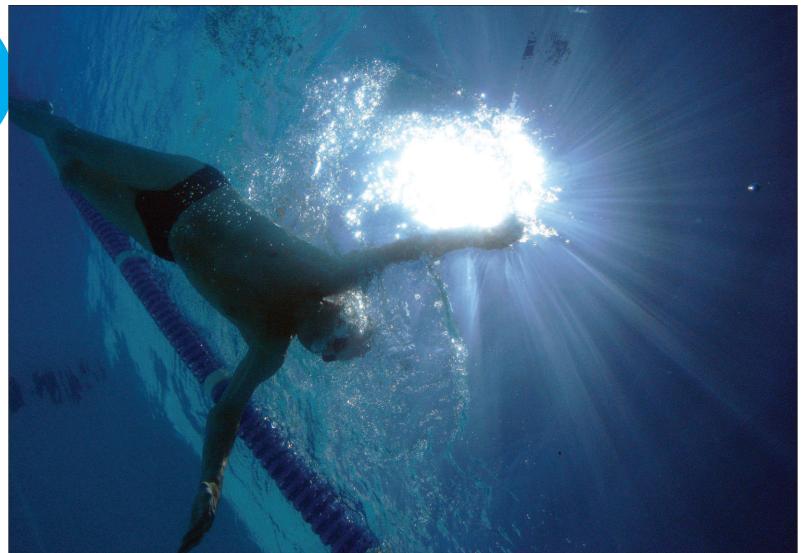
- installed after federal regulations passed a couple of years ago. It's a safety issue to pool is closed and being reevaluated.
- In February, the city installed the ultraviolet light. The future It's optional and not required but improves safety and sanand chlorine.

Pauley said the light is more beneficial when the and programs at its facili pool's removable enclosure chlorine in the air. It also rashes from years ago.

we're adding an extra layer of safety," said Pauley.

operating-cost savings since Ettenger — but is inevitable. chemicals aren't used manually anymore.

installed in October 2007, and it's led to lower utility costs, including savings of \$11,000 during its first year life. The building we're in of operation, according to right now is 50 years old," the city.



 The city plans to buy parts for the pool's gutter system. There's no immediate problem but the city said the manufacturer is going out of business. The gutter system transports water to the filtration room and has never been fully replaced.

"If it cracks right here we've got to take it out,"

The pool has also Elizabeth Boulevard, and the revamped its programs for an already-busy facility that's open more than 12 hours November 2008, when there each day. Officials have added more days for swimming lessons. There's more time for open swim, too.

> "People really appreciate that pool and come to rely on it and value it, and I think there would be a lot of parents and swimmers who appreciate what the city did," said Mike Preece, the YMCA board president. "The public is pretty knowl-

edgeable about that pool." The changes at the pool the approximate and, to an extent, at the YMCA – have been refreshing for the Twin Falls City Council. Council members acknowledged the past few years were a learning experience but said the YMCA

"It was certainly frustrate-mails ... I don't hear a lot about it anymore," said Don • New drainage gates were Hall, who's been on the council since 2006 and worked with YMCA officials when he was executive avoid people's feet getting director of the Boys and Girls stuck in the drains and was Club of Magic Valley. "It partly why the small kiddie seems like we're moving forward in the right direction."

The YMCA of Twin Falls itation by killing pathogens has no plans to slow down and continues to upgrade and expand its equipment

is up because it removes the ties. In fact, Ettenger and Preece said an upcoming resolved an issue regarding phase in their comprehensive turnaround includes a "What we're doing is new facility. They both acknowledged that it won't be for several years — maybe The city said there are four or six, according to

Twin Falls is a growing community with aging facil-• A new boiler was ities and the YMCA continues to push people to

become healthy. "Everything has a shelf Ettenger said of the facility



Hollis Marvin, 54, said she has been a YMCA member in various places throughout the U.S. since her childhood and is pleased with the changes made at the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool over the past year. 'The temperature is consistent in both pools,' she says. She adds that she appreciates that management 'pays attention' to all members, from the youngest to the eldest pool users.

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on Elizabeth Boulevard, noting that the change would involve shifting existing services in at least one facili-

In May, while speaking in a Clow mentioned the possi-

YMCA facility downtown. The suggestion followed similar comments his Mayor's Initiative, which them downtown, that would included a focus on increasing downtown recreation.

bility of a

aware of some planning by the YMCA and understands it's preliminary. But he said city pool. the city should be proactive downtown.

planning," he said. "If they were to look for a new site, if Clow made in 2007 as part of we could someway facilitate

Until then, it's business as

be great."

Clow said last week he's usual at the Elizabeth Boulevard facility, the Canyon Rim facility and the

Pauley said there are plans in helping it possibly locate for three evening swim events - dubbed "Midnight

want to do some long-term The first one was held Saturday night.

Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

ABOVE: Carl Kinney, 80, swims laps June 5 at the

Twin Falls YMCA City Pool. He drives from Buhl four to

five times a week to swim at the city pool.

patrons at the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool on June 5. The pool is

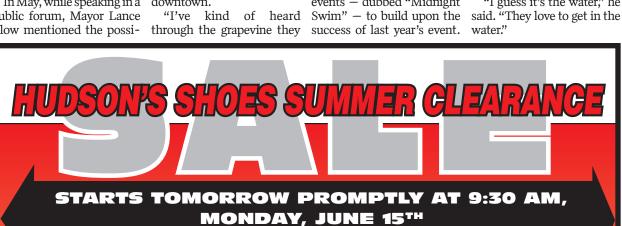
gearing up for summer swim programs and activities.

But it's daytime when the pool is its busiest.

Clark Draney, who has an annual pass for his family, brings his kids to the pool to satisfy a household rule to kickoff the summer - no "screen time," so no TV, computers or video games.

Of course, it helps if they have a good time.

"I guess it's the water," he



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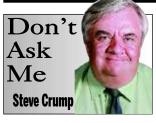
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Carl Kinney, 80, pauses for a break in his swimming routine June 5 at the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool.





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'm a people watcher, with an endless fascination for the strange way Idahoans dress.

Men especially. Most of them have just given up.

But through my keen powers of observation – and many visits to Costco I've developed an unerring system for identifying where a guy is from by what he is wearing.

Here's how it works: I make a guess about from which south-central Idaho county a fellow hails and then look at the license plate of the rig he gets into.

Last week, I pegged 10 out of 10.

Here's a handy guide. • 5B (Blaine County) -Invariably wears a baseball cap without a logo with his sunglasses perched on top of the bill of the cap, not on his face. Has longer hair than the norm in this neck of the woods, with the strong suggestion that he uses hair-care products. He's attired in a three-button gray fleece pullover and khakis, with hiking shoes he didn't buy

at Payless. • 2T (Twin Falls County) – Head is shaved in a not-so-successful attempt to disguise his bald spot. Three-day growth of beard. He's wearing a bleach-stained red T-shirt and what Levi Strauss euphemistically calls "relaxed"-fit jeans. The laces on his Nikes are untied.

• 4C (Cassia County) – If George Strait observes casual Fridays, this is what he looks like: Cleanshaven, with shortcropped hair under a cowboy hat or BYU baseball cap. Western-cut shirt, usually white. Lee jeans that have, in the not too distant past, been pressed. Walks funny in his Tony Lamas.

• 2J (Jerome County) -Orange-on-black "J-Town" baseball cap covering the remains of what, at one time or another, was a mullet. Wrinkled gray Tshirt and Wranglers whose end doesn't justify the jeans. This guy DID buy his hiking shoes at Payless.

• 2G (Gooding County) Carhartt overalls, seedcompany baseball cap and, of course, irrigator boots.

• 2M (Minidoka County) — Jeans so tight that it takes him 15 minutes to hoist himself up into the cab of his truck. Work boots, light-blue Tshirt emblazoned "World's best grandpa" and Kenny Chesney-style soiled cowboy hat with the side brims turned up.

• 4L (Lincoln County) Hunter-orange baseball cap over shaved head, highlighting something sorta like a Toby Keithstyle goatee. He's wearing camo from neck to shoe tops, and, improbably, high-top basketball sneakers.

• 1C (Camas County) -Baseball cap with an NRA logo, with Willie Nelsonstyle white beard. This fella wears his Levi's Texas-style, barely clinging to his hips with his belly protruding over his chafing-dish size Western belt buckle. Glen-plaid Western-cut shirt and Justin boots that he sure don't wear to work in.

I'll see ya'll along the men's apparel aisle at D&B.

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 Magicvalley. com/opinion.

Red Bridge fire lessons continue for BLM

By John Plestina

Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The Bureau of Land Management used the experience of battling the Red Bridge Fire two years ago as a training exercise for firefighters Friday.

It was one of several fires fueled by weather conditions in southern Idaho and northern Nevada during the same week in July 2007. The wind-swept inferno charred 45,826 acres between Jerome and Shoshone and forced an evacuation in Shoshone.

Mike Aoi, who served as a facilitator for the Friday bus trip to the Red Bridge area, said the Prussian (German) army developed the training method during the 1800s and the U.S. military later adopted Eventually, the program was adapted to wildland firefighting.

The BLM used the training to help develop incident commanders from among its firefighting staff.

Participants learned about the extreme rate of speed that fire could

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ly combination.

The BLM's Acting Associate District Manager Lori Armstrong, and Shoshone field manager two years ago, said suppression costs exceeded \$400,000 and total costs, including restoration of pushed total expenses to about \$2 million.

"We are still repairing about 60 miles of fences," Armstrong said.

In addition to the BLM's losses, ranchers lost grazproperty owners lost fenc-

not stating an official cause point of origin and 12 miles of the fire, Armstrong said north within two hours. there was a power line

common cause.

teamwork (n)

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topography ally for a dead- north of the Red Bridge in in front of it. Jerome County.

Firefighters from the Jerome Rural Department and the BLM thought they had quickly contained the fire to about 300 acres.

"We thought we had it contained. We were actufencing and vegetation, ally in the mop-up stage," said BLM Engine Capt. B.J. Stouffer.

He recalled being told there was a weather cell coming in with 60- to 70mph winds. "The wind took off. You had so much ing access and several ash and dust," Stouffer said.

The path of the fire ran While the BLM is still seven miles east from the

The fire headed toward a down at the point of origin, nearby farmhouse, threatabout three-quarters of a ening the structure and

travel when wind, fuels and mile off a gravel roadway engulfing trees and brush buildings on farms and

The fire destroyed out- lost.

ranches but no homes were

Jeremy Eldredge Benefit

On May 7th, Jeremy Eldredge was in a car accident and was Life-Flighted to Boise where he is in critical condition. He suffered a massive brain injury and facial fractures. Jeremy has already undergone two brain surgeries and is in a coma. Please support him if you can.



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Blaine County honors pioneering women

LOCAL

By Karen Bossick **Times-News correspondent**

HAILEY – One woman drove log trucks over Galena Summit when the highway was a narrow, dirt-covered road. Another taught generations of skiers on Dollar Mountain.

These are two of the five women who will be inducted today into the sixth annual Blaine County Historical Museum Heritage Court. which honors longtime residents who have played a role in shaping the valley. Women must be 70 years or older and have lived in the valley for at least 30 years.

This year's honorees come from varied backgrounds, each with unique stories of life in the Wood River Valley.

• Rita Hurst, 78, of Bellevue boasts she used to put in a full day doing a man's job.

10-wheel logging truck up and over the narrow, dirtold Galena Highway in the 1940s and '50s.

"It took an hour to drive it up over the summit on one side - sometimes I'd have to turns."

Hurst helped her stepfather, Walter Wade, with his Maine native. timber business, skidding logs from the woods to the logging trucks. At 12 she got her own chain saw. And by age 16 she was driving a logging truck so primitive by today's standards that she big hair wearing bikinis." often had to bank it on the side of the hill to slow it boobs - we were all flat- Idaho was a model," she

Minidoka County emer-

one-vehicle roller at 11:15

Police, David Jackson, 22,

and his wife Marissa Morris,

21, were traveling eastbound

on Interstate 84 near mile

ruled recently that Hailey's

developments, because the

surrounding mountainous

Memorial

a.m. Saturday.

By Ariel Hansen

Friedman

Times-News writer

gency units responded to a His vehicle, a 2006 Mazda

According to Idaho State came to rest in the median.

marker 205 when Jackson, His wife was also transport-

Alphonsus



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Rita Hurst, who still works at the Rosebud Deli in Bellevue, also sells antiques and knick-knacks outside what she says is one of the oldest buildings in Bellevue. She's among the five women who will be inducted into the sixth annual Blaine County Historical Museum Heritage Court today at the Liberty Theatre in Hailey

• Alice Schernthanner, 71, has been a fixture at Dollar Mountain for 30 years, many spent as a ski instructor. But turned around and gone she wondered if she would home," she said. That included driving a ever fit in when she first came to Sun Vallev.

covered hairpin turns of the she was following her Austrian ski instructorpulled into Shoshone.

"I had thought I'd be getstop and back up to make the ting out in Sun Valley and, as the Idaho Department of far as I knew, I was in the Employment and also wrong state," recalled the

Valley, Schernthanner said she came face to face with a group of California women in front of the Ram Health board. Restaurant "with boobs and

Rollover sends two to hospital

Idaho State Police and the driver, hit the right ed by ground ambulance to

shoulder and overcorrected.

four-door passenger car,

rolled several times and

by air ambulance to St.

Medical Center in Boise.

Jackson was transported

Regional

bikini before. I thought, 'What am I doing here?' If I could have, I would've

• Ethel Wells, 92, won national competitions in As Schernthanner tells it, both singles and doubles tennis at an age when other people were settling into husband, Andy, to Sun retirement, and earned a Valley in 1962 when her train degree at Boise State University at the age of 53.

She worked 23 years with served as president of the Health Idaho Mental Upon her arrival to Sun Association from 1970 to 1976, during which time she also served on the National Association of Mental

"The government-funded community mental "None of my bunch had health center we set up in

Minidoka Memorial Hospi-

tal with non-life-threatening injuries. police say.

were wearing their seat-

believed to have been a fac-

The crash is still under

belts.

investigation.

tor.

Both Jackson and Morris

Alcohol is not

Blaine County Historical Museum Heritage Court Ceremony 3 p.m., Liberty Theatre, Hailey

The free ceremony will include various entertainment and refresh-

disbanded the community Mormon migration. He later mental health centers – we moved north to Richfield don't take care of our men- where Parke grew up. tally ill anymore."

• Esther Boyd, 89, has been around long enough to tell a lot of big fish tales.

There was, for instance, the time she fetched a pail of water while camping near Redfish Lake and found so many coho salmon in the creek that members of her camping party went after them with hooks stuck on the ends of two-foot sticks.

"We hooked seven big ones," she said, holding her hands four feet apart. "We roasted them over the fire and had a mighty good dinner that night."

She was born in Carey where her grandfather, John Peterson, had one of the area's first sawmills.

• Delores Mae Parke doesn't need a hobby. The Carey woman has her hands full sending out birthday, anniversary and other cards to her six children and 85 grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

names — that's quite a feat in itself," she said.

Parke began the family history and genealogy program for the Carey community.

great-grandfather, Aaron Johnson, came from chested. And I'd never seen a said. "Unfortunately, they Missouri with the early

Her husband, Curtis Parke, is the grandson of Thompson Parke, who stumbled across the Carey area while supplying cattle to miners in Bellevue.

"He was smitten when he saw grasses up to a horse's belly and in 1883 he became one of the first settlers in the

Carey," she said.





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Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From May 31 police reports: Battery:

A Burley couple — a 25-year-old male and a female, 25 — were on their way to report a stolen vehicle after the man had been fixing his dad's truck. The man's dad pulled up behind his own vehicle and, for reasons unexplained, instigated a fight. He allegedly spit in the woman's face and punched her. When questioned, the woman told police that she punched him back but that she, her husband, and their four children were left stranded after the dad and his girlfriend

Later in the day, the woman who originally intended to report her vehicle stolen inquired with the sheriff's office about the car, noting that she had let a friend borrow it and wanted to press charges against the friend.

seized both vehicles and took

She was informed that dispatch received a call a few hours earlier from her husband declaring that he had found her car. She had no idea where her husband was, the report notes. "I explained to (the woman), because she let her friend take the vehicle she couldn't press charges. Due to many inconstancies (sic) with (the woman's) story and the fact she let her friend borrow the car no charges are being pursued at this time," Deputy Brynn Blacker's report reads.

Damon Hunzeker

terrain is simply too limit-In a decision posted on the airport authority's environmental impact study Web page, the FAA's Flight Procedures Office Manager Jason Pitts wrote that Friedman is currently at many of the minimums for approach height and ability to reroute planes after a missed approach.

Using new technology could reduce delays or allow aircraft to depart and arrive more closely together, but won't solve the need Mayor Wayne Willich. The

is simply no option or com-

those who hoped the exist-

ing airport could be modi-

eliminate the need for a new

for a new airport. "We evaluated all possible approaches from both the north and the south," Pitts wrote. "In short, there bination of options that will Hall said he feels an incluallow the (lower) approach." The decision is a blow to

Mountains limiting Hailey airport which would likely be south would be made without the of Bellevue near the inter- input of the resort commusection of Idaho Highway nity; these are the drivers of HAILEY - The Federal 75 and U.S. Highway 20, is our economy." Aviation Administration now being evaluated for

environmental impact. As planning for a new Airport can't benefit from airport continues, quessome recent technological tions have been raised about how to balance governance of the existing and new airports between all

> the concerned parties. Hailey has repeatedly said it does not want to relinquish control over any elements of the process that would leave it liable, while Ketchum and Sun Vallev have argued that their economic and potential financial interests in the new airport should give them a

> greater advisory role. "We're not going to sit up here and say, 'Give us a call and tell us how much we owe," said Sun Valley north county would shoulder a disproportionate burden of any bond issued to cover the county's portion of the costs, he said.

Ketchum Mayor Randy sive advisory board should have been set up long ago. "We're trying to figure out an appropriate way to at fied or technology used to least get to the table," he said. "It seems absurd to me airport. The new airport, that all these decisions

The existing Friedman Memorial Airport Authority consists of memwho represent Friedman's stakeholders. including Hailey, Blaine County and local pilots. Willich said he is happy to leave decisions about Friedman to the FMAA, but would like to see the immediate empanelment of an advisory body for the new airport. Blaine County commissioners would be the decision makers for the new airport, and carry the liability.

During the advisory board discussions, some members said entanglements will be unavoidable issues concerning Friedman and the new airport until Friedman is closed. Willich said he believes those issues can be separated and dealt with by two separate authorities or advisory boards.

Sun Valley and Ketchum will hold a joint council meeting at 11:30 a.m. June 18 at the Limelight Room at the Sun Valley Resort to talk to the FAA, its consultants and airline representatives to talk about these and other airport issues.

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Southbound Blue Lakes to be paved Wednesday

Paving of the southbound lanes of Blue Lakes Boulevard south of Pole Line Road is expected to begin Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Crews are completing preparations for asphalt paving between Pole Line Road and Falls Avenue by placing the sub-base material.

Traffic is expected to be switched to the newly constructed southbound lanes on or about July 1. The contractor is about a month ahead of the original construction schedule published in January.

Drivers should watch for changing business access points throughout the construction zone. Drivers should also consider alternate routes to access businesses.

Drivers are reminded to follow all temporary traffic control devices throughout the construction zone. Drivers should watch for hazards and be cautious of workers and equipment at all times.

For construction updates and other project information, log on to itd.idaho.gov then click on "projects," "south-central Idaho" and then "U.S. 93 Blue Lakes Falls Ave. to Pole Line Road."

City of Rocks **Backcountry Byway** closed for road work

A short section of the City of Rocks Backcountry Byway, east of Elba, will be closed to traffic this week when crews install underground culverts as part of highway reconstruction.

The highway will be closed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, according to the Idaho Transportation Department. Crews will place pipes as deep as 20 feet below the highway surface.

Because the highway is relatively isolated, no formal detour will be put in

The contractor will allow emergency response vehicles to pass through the construction zone if necessary.

Travelers may find alternate routes to the Almo-Elba area through Oakley and south of Malta.

Reconstruction of a 4.5mile section of the City of Rocks Backcountry Byway near Malta also is set to begin this week.

The reconstruction of the Almo-Elba highway begins at its junction with Idaho Highway 77 and extends about 4.5 miles

south to Elba. Short delays should be expected from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during construction, which should be complete by September. Drivers are reminded to use caution near flaggers and to follow all temporary traffic control signs throughout the construction zone. A pilot car will guide traffic during work hours.

- Staff reports



Wendell woman wins \$100,000 in lottery

By Nichole Carnell **Times-News writer**

It may be hard economic times, but winning the lottery is happening more often in the Magic Valley.

Ten Magic Valley residents have been awarded prizes ranging from \$2,000 to \$100,000 in the past six months, according to the Idaho Lottery.



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WATCH a video interview with Gloria Orth, who won \$100.000 from the Idaho Lottery.

Wendell was awarded set, a \$2,000 drawing and had the highest concentra-\$100,000 in a second- the game's top prize, chance drawing in the \$100,000. "It was a great Idaho Lottery scratch game surprise," said Orth. "We World Poker Tour.

Orth has won three times in the past seven ning ticket in Jerome at the who won \$1 million on On Friday, Gloria Orth of months, including a poker Oasis Stop-n-Go off exit Raffle at the first of the by the Idaho Lottery.

were thrilled."

Orth picked up her win-

168 on Interstate 84. Last year, \$50,000 Colossal Cashword ticket to Ierome resident W.G. Sorensen.

"The Magic Valley has tion of big winners since January," announced David Workman, Idaho Lottery spokesman. "Starting with the Owen family in Buhl,

week the same store sold a announcement, 10 players from the greater Magic Valley area have claimed \$1,560,000 in top games from the Idaho Lottery."

Orth, who plans on paying off her car, bills, and giving some to her children, says she will keep playing the lottery.

The Oasis Stop-n-Go was also awarded \$6,000

A Love Affair With Ford

y dad had a service station when I was growing up; I guess that's where it all started. He truly loved cars, something we would have in common the rest of our lives. He would speak in almost reverent tones of Henry Ford and how he almost single-handedly changed America.

So much of what we enjoy today can be traced directly to the American auto industry. Henry Ford didn't just build a car that most American's could afford, he literally created the middle class – almost overnight – by instituting the \$5 work day. "Don't get me started," my father would say, "why son, Henry Ford and the American automobile industry reshaped our culture; connecting people, defending America, spurring unprecedented innovation." Did you know more than 25% of all material used to beat back Hitler and win World War II was made in Detroit, Michigan by individuals and companies associated with the auto industry?

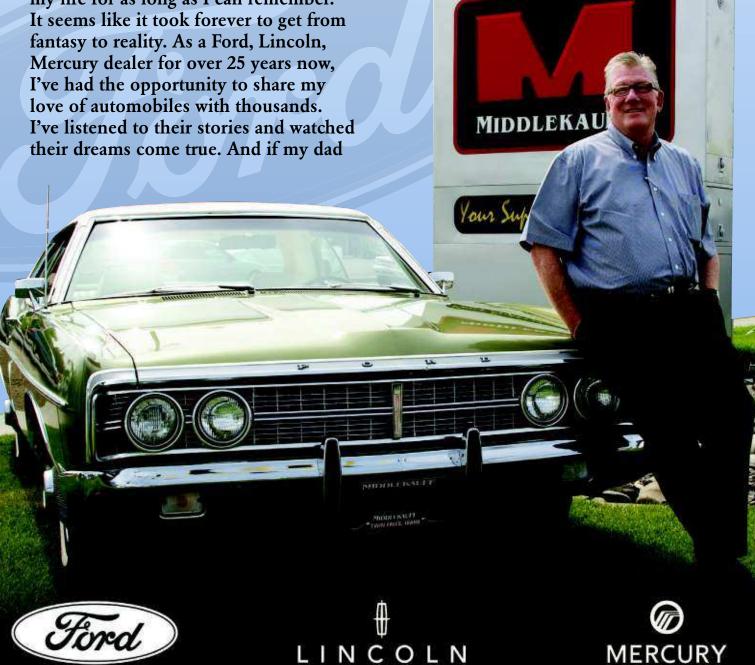
Being young, none of that meant really as much to me as the dream of having my very own Ford someday. My Ford fantasies went from being a race car driver; mud flying, people chasing, and circling the track holding the checkered flag; to the freedom of going where I wanted to go, when I wanted to go. Oh, and there were the girls; how cool I would be pulling up in front of school in my brand new Ford Mustang!

Ford cars and trucks have been a part of my life for as long as I can remember. It seems like it took forever to get from fantasy to reality. As a Ford, Lincoln, Mercury dealer for over 25 years now, I've had the opportunity to share my love of automobiles with thousands. I've listened to their stories and watched were still around I'm sure he'd be proud of how Henry is still changing things.

The new Ford Fusion Hybrid at 41 mpg will be the most fuel efficient midsize sedan on the planet, not to mention the other 15 cars, trucks, and SUV choices that get 25 mpg or better. No other car company has earned more IIHS Top Safety Picks and NHTSA 5 Star Safety Ratings. My dad would be the first to buy an American car, but as the beneficiary of an industry that has given us so much, I believe we share an obligation to take a serious look at American automobiles and all they have to offer.

Everything changes. Henry Ford changed American's love for cars by making them affordable and practical. One of my dad's favorite quotes was by Henry, "When everything seems to be going against you, remember that the airplane takes off against the wind, not with it." The only way you get better is to challenge the norm.

I would like to thank my staff and service team, along with all our customers and friends in the Magic Valley, for keeping a young boy's dream alive and I invite you to come in to Middlekauff Ford, Lincoln, Mercury and start your own love affair with Ford



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How many businesses survive their first five years, or the next five? We survived 81 years of ups and downs in this industry. The stock market of '29 and the Depression ... World War II and rationing, the strike years with the steel mills and we survived, the loan guarantee years, which were tough years ... and we survived that, too.

And now, we're surviving but Chrysler says we're not worth keeping.

Am I angry?

You're darn right I am.

- Rob Isakson, owner of Isakson Motor Sales in Hobart, Ind., on Chrysler terminating the dealership's franchise after 81 years

Some of nation's oldest dealerships switch off lights for the last time

BY SHARON COHEN/ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER



AP photo

Brothers Eric, right, and Steve Isakson peer through the window at Isakson Motor Sales in Hobart, Ind. Isakson, which has been selling the Chrysler brand since 1928, is among nearly 800 dealerships whose franchises Chrysler terminated as part of its restructuring under bankruptcy.

OBART, Ind. — At the end of the 81-year marriage, the Isaksons said goodbye by turning off the lights. The partnership was over. The Chrysler sign went dark.

It was an unceremonious finale to a four-generation bond between one family and one company, but it was not a surprise. Rob Isakson had known for weeks his dealership was on a Chrysler hit list — the cuts were part of the troubled automaker's survival strategy.

Still, when the moment arrived, he did not go gently into the night.

81 years of your family's blood, sweat and tears? though they say their sales were better than some How many times did my father miss some family event ... because the business came first? And all of it is for nothing now."

with Chrysler's notification in mid-May that the quarter of its dealer franchises. family was losing its franchise. The word came in a form letter. "How insensitive is that?" Isakson go. And thus ended a proud family history.

Then came futile efforts — through calls and e-

"It hurts," he says. "How do you put into words mails — to find why they were being dropped, even dealers that survived.

Last week, a judge ruled for Chrysler: The bankrupt company, having sold most of its assets to It has been a wrenching few weeks, beginning Fiat SpA, the Italian automaker, could trim about a

Isakson Motor Sales was among the dealers to

See **DEALERSHIPS**, Business 5

Economy finds small spark with microbusinesses

The new face of entrepreneurship

By Lynn Doan The Hartford Courant

recession has spawned a new generation of house repairs and tree-trimself-employed microbusiness entrepreneurs.

But they're not typically the innovators that many hope will lift the country out of choppy waters. Rather, they are what economists call "forced entrepreneurs" like Staci Byers.

The Hartland, Conn., mother of eight — with four months ago. Her husband, the same time.

"You're working one day," said Byers, 50, "and, all of a sudden, you're unemployed by no fault of your own."

The couple tried to find new truck routes, but none could pay enough or offer the hours they needed to take care of the children.

So Byers' husband, Ray, turned to odd jobs, such as ming. Byers is throwing all of her time and money into making and selling herbal medicine and teas — a hobby she had taken up over the

They are the face of this new, yet familiar, generation of microbusinesses. The housecleaners. The handymen. The home-based children still at home – lost retailers. People who have her job as a trucker six fallen on hard times and see no other way of keeping also a trucker, lost his job at afloat than to create jobs for themselves.

See SPARK, Business 4

Weak security opens door to credit hacks

Computer security experts say more could be done to protect consumers

By Jordan Robertson Associated Press writer

Every time you swipe your credit card and wait for the transaction to be approved, sensitive data including your are ferried from store to bank each step a potential opening for hackers.

And while you may take steps to protect yourself unauthorized charges. Even if against identity theft, an your transaction isn't hacked, Associated Press investigation has found the banks and to all their customers the other companies that handle costs they incur from fraud. your information are not being nearly as cautious

as they could.

The government leaves it to card companies to design security rules that protect the nation's 50 billion annual transactions. Yet an examination of those industry requirements explains why so many breaches occur: The rules are cursory at best and all but meaningless at worst, according to the AP's analysis of data breaches dating to

It means every time you pay with plastic, companies name and account number are gambling with your personal data. If hackers interthrough computer networks, cept your numbers, you'll spend weeks straightening your mangled credit, though you can't be held liable for you still lose: Merchants pass

See **HACKS**, Business 4

Fixing U.S. health care starts with the doctors

t's the doctors, stupid. If we really want to fix America's overpriced and under-performing health-care system, what really matters is changing the ways doctors practice medicine, individually and collectively. Everything else - mandate or no mandate, the tax treatment of health benefits, whether there's a "public plan" to compete against private health insurers — is just tinkering at the margin.

I was reminded of this reality by a recent article in the New Yorker by Atul Gawande, a surgeon at Brigham and Women's Hospital and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute who somehow manages to find time to



Steven **Pearlstein** turn out deeply reported and

elegantly written essays on health care. Like many health reformers, Gawande says the essential problem with the American healthcare system is that so much of what we spend – as much as a third of the \$2.3 trillion spent in 2007 – goes toward care that is either unnecessary or inappropriate. Fixing that is the first step to fixing everything else.

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3



RICKY CARIOTI/Washington Post

Paula Shoup, from left, Dr. Kimberly Skelding and Dr. Juzar Lokhandwala perform a cardiac catheterization. They work in the Geisinger Health System in Pennsylvania, which aligns doctors' incentives with the overall health of patients.

OURBUSINESS

MILESTONES

GERTIE'S



Clay and Lori Bright, new owners of the Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, recently celebrated their first year in business. During the week of June 1-6, they held an anniversary celebration that included daily specials and prizes as well as a live radio broadcast and grand prize drawings. The Brights recently attended the International Pizza Expo in Las Vegas, Nev., where they received specialized training. They are new to restaurant business and the Twin Falls area and appreciate the community who has helped them feel welcome. Gertie's is located at 602 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Information: 736-9110.

KEYES



Courtesy photo

Keyes to CPR located at 430 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls recently cut the red ribbon at the Twin Falls Area Chamber office. The Chamber's ambassadors welcomed them as a new Chamber member. Keyes to CPR offers classes in CPR/First Aid/AID Training along with certification. They also have a new program available for child and babysitting safety for ages 11 and up. First aid supplies and services are also available. They are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Pictured from left, Brian Rice; Christina and Aaron Keyes, owners. Information: 404-2992 or visit www.keyestocpr.com.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APARTMENT COMMUNITY



Courtesy photo

Timberlake Village Apartment community located at 176 Meadowview Lane in Twin Falls recently held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Chamber's Ambassadors as new members of the chamber. They offer 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments. It is an affordable housing community that offers amenities including two exercise rooms, two computer rooms with Internet access, two basketball courts, a barbecue area, two large playground areas and on-site bus stops. Information: 736-4900 or (866) 925-7368. Pictured from left, front row, Heather Bushnell, John Deroin; back row, Duane Watson, Larry Murphy, Chris Collett and Sabrina Kimberly.

BERGEN ADAMS PROPERTIES



Courtesy photo

Bergen Adams Properties LLC, 417 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls, hosted a ribbon cutting celebration for their new facility along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Professional offices are available for business owners. Positive Connection is located in the facility and offers its clients professional counseling. They can be reached at 737-9999. The community is invited to stop by and take a personal tour of the new business facility. Bergen Adams Properties LLC can be reached at 734-4269. Pictured from left, Faye Potthast, Lynn Opdyake, Susan Bergen (owner), and Nadean Smith.

EXTRA MILE AWARD



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Bobbi Pyle, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce membership coordinator, was presented an Extra Mile Award at the May Business After Hours by the Chamber's Ambassadors. She received the award for going the extra mile each and every day. Shawn, Judie, and the Chamber board of directors feel honored to be work with Pyle. Pictured with Pyle is Shawn Barigar, president/CEO of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

ASSOCIATION



Magic Valley Tennis Association cut the red ribbon recently along with the Twin Falls Chamber's Ambassadors at the Twin Falls High School tennis courts. They are a non-profit community organization dedicated to supporting and promoting tennis in the Magic Valley. Volunteers encourage people in the area to participate in all activities sponsored by the association. It is governed by the United States Tennis Association, which is divided into 17 sections. It is included in the USTA Intermountain section along with Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. The Magic Valley Tennis Association works closely with the Idaho Tennis Association to develop the growth of tennis in the area. The ITA provides the MVTA guidance in the area of funding, instruction, and equipment for the free Tennis Block Party and low-cost Tennis 101 lessons/clinics. Other events include the Magic Valley Open, Fall Social, and winter season indoor tournaments at the YMCA. Information: Brandon Armstrong at 208-867-9632 or visit www.mvtanet.com.

CAREER MOVES

Mandi Riddle and Tawni Wooten

The Wooten/Riddle Real Estate Team of Mandi Riddle and Tawni Wooten of Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties has been awarded Third Place Sales

Professional Award for Top 3 Sales Professionals in Idaho for Residential GCI and Residential Units during 2009 1st Quarter by Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.

The award recognizes residential sales professionals who exemplified great sales measures in closed residential GCI and residential units for the year and the team's contributions to Prudential's high standing within the Real Estate Community.

The team also received the Sales Professional Award for 1st Quarter 2008; which means they were one of the top three sales professionals in Idaho for residential units, as well as Honor Society for Prudential 2008.

They joined Prudential in 2004. They have also won the President's Circle for

2005, the Leading Edge Society for 2006 and President's Circle for 2007. Wooten is an associate broker, relocation certified and holds the GRI designation. Riddle is certified in relocation and in interior design and has her Associates in Computer Graphic Design.

Linda Watkins

The Twin Falls School District Education Foundation Board announced Linda Watkins as the new executive

Watkins, along with her husband and four children,

have lived in Twin Falls for 21 years, moving here from Missoula, Mont., where she was an elementary school teacher. She graduated from University of Washington with a degree in Speech Communications and Elementary Education. She and her husband Mitch have owned and operated Watkins Distributing since 1988 with Linda working within the advertising arena of the business. Since living in Twin



Falls, Watkins has been a substitute teacher and volunteered both in the classroom and through many PTSO

She has served on the TFSD Education Foundation Board, Library Foundation Board, Co-Chaired the TFSD Long Range Planning Committee, will complete the Chamber Leadership Program, and currently sits on the First Federal Bank Foundation Board.

The Education Foundation office is located at 828 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Michael Doty

Local architecture firm, Michael Doty Associates,

Architects PC announced that Michael Doty, AIA, has been awarded LEED AP (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Professional Accreditation) from the U.S. Green Building Council.

The LEED Green Building System is the nationally accepted benchmark for the design, construction and operation of high performance green buildings. It promotes a whole-building approach to sus-



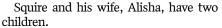
tainability by recognizing performance in five key areas of human and environmental health: sustainable site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials selection and indoor environmental quality.

Michael Doty Associates, Architects PC looks forward to an increased focus on green building design, serving an important contribution to the area's growth and sustainability. MDA has operated in the Wood River Valley for more than 15 years, designing private residences, multifamily developments and commercial buildings.

Robert Squire

The Mini-Cassia Public Defender Office announced the addition of Robert **James Squire** as a deputy public defender.

His assignment as a licensed attorney will include representing court appointed clients in misdemeanor cases for Cassia





Squire

CAREER MOVE

Brad Siegel

Jensen Jewelers announced that Brad Siegel, chief operating officer of Jensen Jewelers of Idaho, has passed the state insurance licensing tests for Disability

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COUNCIL OF REALTORS TWIN STOP CHEVRON



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Officers Julie Lee, Pam Canoy, Connie Herbert and Linda Ekren, of the South Central Idaho Chapter of Women's Council of Realtors recently attended Mid-Year Conference in Washington, D.C. Also in attendance from the Magic Valley were Nikki Boyd, past state president and regional vice president, along with Tonya Backus, past state president and state governor. Attendees brought back to the local chapter their expanded knowledge to help provide value to chapter members. WCR is a network of Realtors empowering women to exercise their potential as entrepreneurs and industry leaders. The chapter was awarded the coveted Gold Award for chapter excellence, the chapter's fourth gold in 5 years. All five WCR Idaho Chapters also shared the award for State Chapter of the Year. Membership is open to both men and women Realtors and affiliates. Information: Joy Eckhardt at 410-0836. Pictured from left, Julie Lee, Magic Valley Realty, secretary; Pam Canoy, Republic Mortgage, treasurer; Connie Herbert, Silver Sage Realty, Inc., president-elect; and Linda Ekren, Canyonside Realty, president.

We want YOURBUSINESS news

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

To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announcements and photographs to Times-News business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magicvalley.com. 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.



Employees from Twin Stop Chevron recently attended a Chevron awards ceremony in San Francisco, Calif. Twin Stop was presented with six awards for outstanding customer service and clean facilities. Accepting the awards on behalf of all the employees were, from left, back row, Diana Creason, Melody Johnson, Lori Donaldson; front row, Danita Johnson, Erica Evans, Darlene Lassiter.

Avatar International recognizes St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Avatar International, an industry leader in healthcare quality improvement services, recognized its award-winning hospital partners in 2008 recently. St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center is recognized for exemplary work in 2008 with the following three awards:

2008 Five Star Service Award for Inpatient Loyalty and **Endorsement:** They were selected as the top performer among 312 hospitals nationwide as the facility with the highest patient satisfaction ratings for willingness to return for services and/or recommend the hospital to others.

2008 Exceeding Patient Expectations Award: They were selected among the top third of 312 hospitals nationwide for this award based on patient expectations about quality of care, reliability, and customization prior to the hospital visit.

2008 Innovation Award: They were one of eight among 78 hospitals nationwide selected for this award based on a series of patient safety initiatives implemented over the past three years for patient identification prior to administration of medication. Their already exemplary satisfaction ratings reached a new high in this area.

CONTRIBUTIONS

WELLS FARGO FOUNDATION



Paint Magic thanks the Wells Fargo Foundation for their contribution of \$1,000 to support the 24th annual event. Paint Magic is a non-profit organization that was established in 1986 to provide a community preservation program to paint homes for low-income elderly and disabled homeowners throughout the Magic Valley. Wells Fargo Foundation's gift will provide support for this much needed service for Magic Valley's low-income senior and/or disabled homeowners. Information: Ken at 731-1019. Pictured, Rich Toothman, board member; Paul Johnson, board member; Rod Burk, Second vice president; Amy Rothfuss, teller, Wells Fargo; Tim Logan, manager, Wells Fargo; Ken Robinette, president; Jim Fields, board member.

TWIN FALLS CHAMBER LEADERSHIP GROUP



Courtesy photo

The Twin Falls Chamber Leadership Group recently assisted South Central Community Action Partnership (SCCAP) in a beautification project of our facility. Chamber members applied a fresh coat of paint to the building's interior as well as planting flowers and trees. SCCAP thanks all the Chamber Leadership members who generously volunteered their time to help.

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It is tempting to lay the blame for this enormous waste of resources on greedy drug companies or incompetent insurers or misguided government policies – and surely all of these contribute to the system's high cost and disappointing results. We consumers also share some of the blame when we demand to have all the latest treatments, whether we need them or not, or when we fail to shop around for the best value, knowing that our health insurance plan will pick up most of the tab. At the end of the day,

however, it is physicians who have the greatest impact on the cost and quality of health care we get. It is the docs who drive the decisions on what tests are ordered up, what surgeries performed and what drugs prescribed. And it is around the doctors and their practices that the medical system is organized.

The problem comes when doctors' decisions about treatment aren't based on the latest scientific evidence about what works and what doesn't. More often than you'd think, such definitive evidence is not available and even when it is, many doctors are unaware of it. Instead, they fall back on what they learned in medical school or what they've always done in their own practice or what is customary among other physicians in their region.

There is also evidence that doctors' treatment decisions are colored by the financial incentives built into a fee-for-service insurance system in which the only way to earn more is to do more, whether it's needed or not. And, as Gawande discovered in talking to doctors in McAllen, Texas - which has the dubious distinction of having the highest per-patient Medicare spending in the country — that's particularly true when it is the doctors themselves who own the laboratory that does the tests or the hospital in which the surgery is performed.

The central challenge of health reform, then, is to make sure doctors have the scientific evidence about what works and what doesn't - and then

to change the way they work and realign their financial incentives so that this evidence guides their practice.

There are already successful models for doing this: the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, Geisinger Health System in Pennsylvania, Intermountain Healthcare in Salt Lake City and Kaiser Permanente in Northern California, to name a few. What's common to all of them is that they have found ways to better organize and compensate doctors, hospitals and other providers so that they work as a team to provide comprehensive, high-quality patient care at the lowest possible

cost. In many of these organizations, doctors work for fixed salaries, with bonuses based on their success in adhering to "best practices," avoiding errors and keeping patients healthy.

In others, the doctors and hospitals operate as their own insurance plan, agreeing in advance to provide a specified range of medical services to a group of patients at a fixed annual fee.

In every case, the organizations have put a premium on preventing diseases rather than just treating them. And they have made extensive use of sophisticated software and computerized medical records to coordinate care, improve efficiency, avoid medical errors, and track the performance of individual doctors and departments in terms of both cost and quality.

These are the essential building blocks of healthcare reform. They were the building blocks back in the 1970s, when the first health maintenance organizations demonstrated that a team of salaried doctors delivering "managed care" could keep people healthier at a lower cost than Blue Cross-Blue Shield. And they need to be the building blocks today as the country moves to restructure the private insurance market, slow the rate of spending growth and usher in an era of universal coverage.

Steven Pearlstein is a financial columnist for the Washington Post.

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Man rear tine roto till, 6000 lb hydraulic car lift, Ryobi 10" table saw, Lg Sand blaster, Delta band saw, Matched edge jointer, Craftsman



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Hacks

More than 70 retailers and payment processors have disclosed breaches since 2006, involving tens of millions of credit and debit card numbers, according to the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse. Meanwhile, many others likely have been breached and didn't detect it. Even the companies that had the payment industry's top rating for computer security, a seal of approval known as PCI compliance, have fallen victim to huge heists.

Companies that are not compliant with the PCI standards including one in 10 of the medium-sized and large retailers in the United States — face fines but are left free to process credit and much, but for me it screwed me debit card payments. Most retailers don't have to endure security LaMotte says she pays more by audits, but can evaluate themselves.

appear to be in a rush to tighten the rules. They see fraud as a cost of doing business and say stricter security would throw sand into the gears of the payment system, which is built on speed, convenience and low cost.

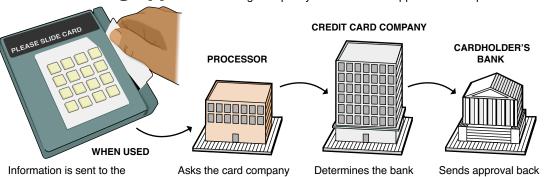
consumers who bet on the industry's payment security and lost.

to fix the damage after two of her credit card accounts were tapped by hackers in a breach traced to a Hannaford Bros. grocery store.

LaMotte, who was unemployed kinds of fraud. at the time, says she had to borrow money from her mother and Visa, MasterCard, American themselves. boyfriend to pay \$500 in overdraft and late fees — which were eventually refunded – while the banks investigated.

Seeking approval When credit cards are used, the financial information is passed along multiple systems to obtain approval for the purchase.

and requests approval



for the cardholder's bank

SOURCE: MasterCard

n't live paycheck to paycheck, it wouldn't matter to them too up in a major way," she said.

merchant's bank or a processor

cash and check now. It all happened at a supermar-Credit card providers don't ket chain that met the PCI standards. Someone installed malicious software on Hannaford's servers that snatched customer data while it was being sent to the chants out, of course, but the banks for approval.

Since then, hackers plundered two companies that process pay-That is of little consolation to ments and had PCI certification. Heartland Payment Systems lost card numbers, expiration dates It took four months for Pamela and other data for potentially LaMotte, 46, of Colchester, Vt., hundreds of millions of shoppers. RBS WorldPay Inc. got taken for more than 1 million Social Security numbers – a golden ers out and customer data in. Yet ticket to hackers that enables all

In 2006, the big card brands – Express, Discover and JCB International – formed the Payment Card Industry Security Standards Council and created uni-"Maybe somebody who does- form security rules for merchants.

analyst, says retailers and payment processors have spent more records only for payment procesthan \$2 billion on security upgrades to comply with PCI. And the payment industry touts the fact that 93 percent of big rity, Eduardo Perez, said the retailers in the U.S., and 88 percent of medium-sized ones, are compliant with the PCI rules.

That leaves plenty of mermain threat against them is a fine: \$25,000 for big retailers for each month they are not compliant, \$5,000 for medium-sized ones.

Computer security experts say the PCI guidelines are superficial, including requirements that stores run antivirus software and install computer firewalls. Those steps are designed to keep hacktests that simulate hacker attacks are required just once a year, and businesses can run the tests

At the same time, the card companies themselves increasingly hands-off.

its review of inspection records tomer information doesn't leak that's bad for everybody."

Avivah Litan, a Gartner Inc. for the payment processors it works with. It now examines sors with computer networks directly connected to Visa's.

by the same path

Visa's head of global data secucompany scaled back its records review because it took too much work and because the PCI standards have improved the industry's security "considerably."

Representatives for MasterCard, American Express, Discover and ICB – which, along with Visa, steer PCI policy either didn't return messages from the AP or directed questions to the PCI security council.

The AP contacted eight of the biggest "acquiring banks" - the banks that retailers use as middlemen between the stores and consumers' banks. Those banks are responsible for ensuring that retailers are PCI compliant. Most didn't return calls or wouldn't comment for this story.

Security experts say there are several steps the payment indus-

out of networks.

Banks could scramble the data that travels over payment networks, so it would be meaningless to anyone not authorized to see it.

For example, TJX Cos., the chain that owns T.J. Maxx and Marshalls, was victimized by a 2007 breach that exposed 100 million accounts, the most on record, has tightened its security but says many banks won't accept data in encrypt-

PCI requires data transmitted across "open, public networks" to be encrypted, but that means hackers with access to a company's internal network still can get at it. Requiring encryption all the time would be expensive and slow transactions.

Some experts suggest setting fines for each piece of sensitive data a retailer loses.

A key reason PCI exists is that the banks and card brands don't want the government regulating credit card security. These companies also want to be sure transactions keep humming through the system — which is why banks and card companies are willing to put up with some fraud.

"If they did mind, they have immense resources and could really change things," said Ed Skoudis, co-founder of security consultancy InGuardians Inc. and an instructor with the SANS Institute, a computer-security training organization. Skoudis investigates retail breaches in support of government investigations.

"But they don't want to strangle the goose that laid the golden egg by making it too hard to Two years ago, Visa scaled back try could take to make sure cus- accept credit cards, because

Spark

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'We couldn't find jobs. We have a 5-year-old to flow. take care of," Byers said. "What choice do we have?"

Their story is one reverberating across the coun-

"Folks are getting laid off. People are doing what needed." they need to do. In a lot of cases, that's meant going out there and getting work on your own," said Donald Klepper-Smith, an employment economist at DataCore Partners LLC in New Haven, Conn., and a top economic adviser for Connecticut Gov. M. Jodi

The trend isn't a straight tional jobs disappear, peo- tive their own.

Nationally, self-employment dropped off late last year but has rebounded. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of selfemployed people rose from an estimated 8.96 million

million people in March. the hook. The Marietta, Ga., business consultant, who coaches start-up business owners, said he's Conn., was one of those who have lost their jobs and been so swamped with calls from people who have lost

"In a way, there are a lot of good things that'll come from people looking to take control of their own destiny," he said. "That kick in the butt is just what they

Dan Kennedy, senior economist for the state Department of Labor, has researched similar selfcycles. Generally speaking, he said, people go into selfemployment in both good times and bad. They just tend to go into different businesses.

line in this recession, or latest technological develprevious ones, but as tradi- opments, the more innovaple eventually strike out on them from the lab to the the pits. People were nervmarket at the peak of a ous," she said. "That's cycle, when the market is expanding and recovering," Kennedy said. "In general, they come out when credit is more available and it's a colleague, Khanh Pham. better environment in

which to take a risk." people in February to 9.18 the surge in self-employment tends to come from small business owners and This rise has Jim more "traditional ven- free-lancers who can't DeBetta's phone ringing off tures," such as low-cost retail, consulting work and Web sites. home services.

people content to work for those who have given up on someone else, structuring their job searches and are

assistant to handle the Holdings Inc. between the own. She's heard so many company's offices in New York and Korea.

> It wasn't until May 2008 that she and her colleagues began to realize just how serious their employer's situation had become. Lehman Brothers announced that it would begin to cut about 5 percent of its staff to streamline its balance sheet amid a tur-

> bulent financial market. Others, like Morgan Stanley, Merrill Lynch & Co., and Goldman Sachs Group Inc., announced similar cuts.

Kim realized she had to "Those involved in the choose between leaving or being forced to leave.

"There were two rounds ventures, transfer of layoffs. Morale was in when I knew it was time for me to jump ship."

Kim recently started a business with a Lehman After months of planning, the two launched a Web In a recession, he said, site, Shustir, that serves as a "virtual storefront" for afford to design their own

Kim's clients include Shu Kim of Weston, former colleagues, friends

their jobs that he hired an deals for Lehman Brothers looking to set out on their tell the same story that she's broken the pattern into phases.

"First, they're in shock sort of in a daze for a week or two," she said. "Then they put their mind to it, knowing they have to get back to work, and they look for another job."

That's when some realize they aren't going to find the same job with the same pay, she says.

"And it settles in," she said, "that I have to do something on my own."



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Dealerships

Their ties to Chrysler go back to 1928 when two Isakson brothers who were farmers invested \$5,000 in an exciting new venture: the DeSoto. They opened a showroom, in the heart of what once was booming steel country, at an auspicious-sounding intersection - Front and Center.

Over nine decades, the names of the cars changed (Imperial, Valiant, Cordoba, Horizon, Duster, Reliant, New Yorker, Road Runner, Challenger, Voyager, PT Cruiser), but the name of the dealership did not. It was the Isaksons. Clarence and Walter. Bill. Rob. Eric and

Steve. Father to son, father to son, selling cars and handing over the keys to one, two, even three generations of customers, making a go of it even in the leanest years.

"How many businesses survive their first five years, or the next five?" Rob Isakson asks, huddled in his office with his 83-year-old father, Bill, and his two sons. "We survived 81 years of ups and downs in this industry. The stock market of '29 and the Depression ... World War II and rationing, the strike years with the steel mills and we survived, the loan guarantee years, which were tough years ... and we survived that, too."

"And now," he pauses, surviving but "we're Chrysler says we're not worth keeping."

"Am I angry?" he asks, then quickly answers. "You're darn right I am."

Recessions are uncommon. We are accustomed to economic cycles, to booms and busts.

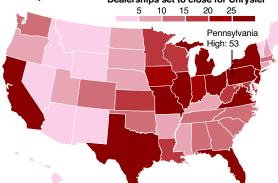
that has caused so much pain across the country and around the world is also engineering a broad transformation of American life. Businesses that shaped their communities for generations

- risk extinction. GM and Chrysler, once symbols of America's industrial might, filed for bank-

Chrysler closing 789 dealerships

Roughly a quarter of Chrysler LLC's dealerships are set to be eliminated by June 9.

Dealerships set to close for Chrysler Dealerships set to close for Chrysler



SOURCE: Company's bankruptcy filing

get-small strategies, they decided to shrink the number of dealers.

Chrysler released its list first. Hundreds of dealers objected, but a bankruptcy judge approved the automaker's plan to drop 789 U.S. dealerships. (GM eventually expects to shed about 40 percent of its 6,000dealer network.)

Executives defended their moves as necessary, however painful they might be. Chrysler's president told lawmakers in a recent Senate committee hearing that the poor performance of many dealers costs the company \$1.5 billion in lost sales each year. The automaker also said it wanted to bring all three of its brands — Jeep, Chrysler and Dodge – under a single roof.

The Isaksons – who sell only Chryslers and Dodges say they can understand cuts. But why punish them? Their sales, they say, have been good (about 205 new cars, 150 used in 2008). They point out they've received high marks from customers.

And as far as being a burden, Rob Isakson says that's ty." ridiculous.

But the current meltdown every tool ... every part," he says. "What are we doing that's costing Chrysler money? We're doing nothing. All we're doing is creating more market for them. What's wrong with that?"

What has irked the – banks, newspapers, others Isaksons even more is the Obama administration's intervention in the auto industry.

"Starting in Washington ruptcy. And as part of their and going to Detroit, all the

way down, I blame everybody for this," says Eric Isakson, Rob's 32-year-old son. "How can someone tell us when we've done everything that we're supposed to do that we can't keep going

on? It's a big slap in the face." The dealers aren't the only ones who will be taking a hit. The National Automobile Dealers Association estimates the GM and Chrysler dealer closings will wipe out more than 100,000 jobs; the average wage is between \$45,000 and \$55,000 a year.

Then there's the domino effect.

"How many insurance company salespeople are going to be gone?" Rob Isakson asks. "How many tire stores are going to be closed? How many barber shops, how many restaurants? There's going to be a ripple effect."

"They're one of the few vestiges of what used to be Main Street America where businesses are locally owned and operated," says John McEleney, chairman of the dealers association. "They're the fabric of the communi-

"We're the people the "We buy our own cars, community goes to for support for Little League, for high school athletics, the fund drives for hospitals and colleges," he says. "If GM closes a plant, it's a huge thing. But closing 2,100 dealers is almost like closing 2,100 plants in some of these

communities." Their neighbors find it hard to imagine Hobart without the Isakson dealership. The City Council passed a resolution calling

munity," praising their charthe loss of their franchise – and a second one in town – harm."

The family has donated to food pantries, breast cancer their doors open with a used fundraising, the YMCA, the car business and a service Northwest Symphony. And the Isaksons have been known to come through in the pinch, too, whether it's cash for July 4 fireworks or a last-minute contribution for the town's Oktoberfest.

"If you've got a problem, you go to Rob and say, 'I need help," says Mike Adams, president of the Hobart Chamber of Commerce. "And Rob helps."

When the word spread about the Isaksons, customers came out to protest.

Two members of the business chamber brought a pie and flowers.

"It was like going to see a neighbor who had just lost a family member," Adams, the chamber president. "There was mourning going on. We tried to say nice things, but we knew there was probably nothing that would change Chrysler's

opinion." And nothing did.

As the showroom emptied, an 80-year-old former customer who drove up from his new home in Tennessee to see family stopped by to get his Chrysler serviced, just as he had for more than

By the time the judge ruled that Chrysler could shrink its franchises, Rob Isakson had whittled down his inventory from nearly \$4 million to about \$750,000.

Just 11 new cars were left. But his worries are from over: He still has 22 employees (many who've been with him for decades) and says he's doing everything he can to keep them. And he can't escape that guilty feeling; his blood pressure had shot up 50 points in recent weeks.

"I'm in charge when this is happening so I feel I've been

"If you're a coach of a footitable giving and predicting ball team ... and your team has a losing record and you don't think you've done any-"cause irreparable thing wrong, you still wonder."

The Isaksons will keep Indiana department, and they're already talking about another auto franchise, though they're not in a rush.

But it won't be as Eric comes."

them "anchors of this com- a disappointment," he says. Isakson had planned, some day passing on the Chrysler brand to a fifth generation his young son and daughter.

The family is now waiting for Chrysler to come take down the car's sign.

Rob Isakson is torn. He still has a soft spot in his heart for Chryslers. "It's like your first love," he says.

But would be buy another? He hedges. "I'll tell you," he "when the time





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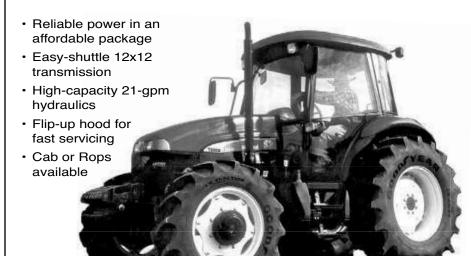
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Glenn Oscar Bauman

Glenn Oscar Bauman, 77, passed away peacefully Friday, June 12, 2009, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

County He was born June 6, 1932, in Raymond, Minn. loved

children born to Edward J. Bauman and Sarah Eleonora Fanberg Bauman. He is preceded in death by his two sisters, Evelyn Weiland and Lloyd Bauman.

Glenn suffered three bouts of spinal meningitis while in his youth, causing severe nerve damage to his legs and leaving him unable to hear. He attended a school for the and five great-grandchildeaf in Minnesota. He then dren. went on to attend and gradfrom Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C, with a teaching degree in English, math and printing. "Pop," as he was lovingly called, never let limits physical or otherwise - hold him back. He boldly moved out west to Gooding, where he taught school at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind for 32 years while also owning and operating his own printing business.

He always thought himself fortunate for marrying the most beautiful girl in Gooding, Joan Shannon Goodwin. They were married in Salt Lake City, Utah, on June 1, 1957; their marthe Salt Lake City Temple. Together, they worked side by side for many years at 303 Commercial Printing. He loved having her support and was grateful for her caring nature.

"Pop" had many talents, one of which was woodworking. He made many pieces of lawn furniture that are cherished by his children. Even though

he could not hear, he to sing the songs he He was the sixth of seven remembered from his childhood. Many tunes would be off key, but they caused great fun and laughter from his children.

"Pop" is survived by his Gladys Peterson; and two wife, Joan; two brothers, brothers, Earl Bauman and Russell and Dennis Bauman; children, Larry five (Marlene) Bauman, Becky (Drew) Galbraith, Debby (Dennis) Turner, Ken (Rae) Bauman and Rick (Corina) Bauman; 21 grandchildren;

> "Pop" loved to tease and will be remembered by many for his wonderful sense of humor but will be revered and honored for eternity by his family for his great exam-

ple of faith and courage. A viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, June 15, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; and one hour prior to the service Tuesday in the Relief Society room at the church. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 16, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Gooding. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in retirement, John, at the age Gooding.

The family would like to riage was later solemnized in thank all those who have shown their love and support for "Pop." The family would especially like to thank all the individuals who cared for "Pop" during his stay at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Garnett Murry Baugh

Murry Baugh, age 62, of and nephews. He was pre-Boise and formerly of ceded in death by his par-Shoshone, died Thursday ents, Harry and Edith morning, June 11, 2009, at Baugh; and one brother, 1943, in North Hollywood. home of natural causes.

Murry was born Jan. 13, 1947, in Gooding, to Harry Garnett and Edith (Shumate) Baugh.

Garnett is survived by two sisters, Rosenell Pate of brother, James Baugh (Bette) home.com.

SHOSHONE – Garnett of Boise; and several nieces Harry Clyde Baugh.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the on the farm, attended Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.

Condolences to the family Fairfield and Barbara may be submitted online at ing the University of Idaho. Guthrie of Shoshone; a www.cloverdalefuneral-

A-10 Warthogs get makeover in Idaho

aging Warthogs is providing job security for the National Guard base's C-Idaho Air National Guard 130 cargo plane squadron Pat continued her love for and Gowen Field in Boise.

Crews at the airfield in final flight in March. the desert south of Idaho's capital city are retrofitting Fontaine, who had been 120, or about a third, of the displaced by the departure nation's 350 A-10 Thunderbolts - known due to their ungainly appearance as Warthogs – with new equipment and software to keep them in cal wiring. operation for decades to come.

The planes, propelled by said. twin engines located just in front of the rear wings, are planes are intended to flying here from bases in Georgia, Arkansas, Nevada and elsewhere, marking the use of Gowen as a onestop-shop aimed at making repairs more quickly.

At home, without spetrained force, such repairs might take a month; in days, helping return pilots deliver crucial ground supto the air more quickly.

"We think if we are very proficient in the first cou- ing, Gowen Field has once ple of months, maybe more work will come our way," told the Idaho Statesman.

includes 45 jobs in Boise, the positions transferred the day."

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BOISE (AP) — A fleet of from Gowen Field when the military shuttered the Air based here until making a

> For some, like Sgt. Jet of the C-130s, he's thrilled to be back at Gowen after three months in the civilian world. Now he spends his days tackling A-10 electri-

"It is more opportunity

The improvements to the make them more useful, extend their working life and keep pilots safer. The planes stem from a design begun in the late 1960s and early 1970s; priority is given to aircraft from units cialized equipment and a scheduled to head into overseas service, where A-10s are often called upon in Boise, they take just 10 Iraq or Afghanistan to port to troops under fire.

With the Warthogs comagain become a busy place.

"When an aircraft lands, Capt. Eric Newman, one of it looks like ants crawling the project's supervisors, on a hill," Newman said. "The guys are working long The Warthog project hours and skipping breaks just to get something more than making up for accomplished by the end of

John van Vliet

Johannes Jacobus "John" van Vliet, 87, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, June 11, 2009, at his home with his family at his side.

He was born Oct. 22, 1921,

in Alkmaar, the Netherlands.

to Trijntje Schot-van Vliet

and Johan Jacob van Vliet.

resume his trucking career.

Bruvn "Marv" on Sept. 26.

1946. In 1958, John and

Mary, along with three

daughters, immigrated to

the United States, settling in

Bellflower, Calif. In America,

a son was added to the fami-

ly as John continued to labor

in various industries. He

worked hard his whole life to

provide a comfortable life for

He was a true servant of

God, blessed with an incred-

ible work ethic. During those

working years, John and

Mary also cared for foster

children, 109 of them over a

25-year period. One of those

children, Holly, a child with

incredible special needs, was

adopted by John and Mary as

they entered their retire-

In 2002, after 14 years of

those he loved.

ment years.

Shoshone, died Friday, June 12, 2009, at the Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello.

John spent his early adult its doors in February of 2002

years as a truck driver in and worked faithfully six occupied Holland during days a week until the onset World War II until circumstances of the occupation forced him into hiding for the remaining months of the treasures others had generwar. After the liberation in ously donated for the cause May of 1945, John was able to of helping those in need. John married Maria G. de

of 63 years, Mary; his daughters, Tena (Jack) Petter beautiful yard. of Buhl, Trudy (Bob) De Jong of Jerome and Marion (Brad) Van Hofwegen of Twin Falls; by 11 grandchildren and 11 parents; and an infant studies. brother, Cornelius van Vliet.

The family is especially grateful for the kind and ten-Sophie of St. Luke's Home Care and Hospice.

A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 15, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church "Octagon." A celebration of life memorial officiated by Pastor Brian Vriesman will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 16, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church chapel.

of 80, found a new calling, serving at the Mustard Seed In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Thrift Store, a ministry of the Twin Falls Reformed Mustard Seed Food Pantry Church, which serves the the Mustard Tree or community. He helped open Wellness Clinic.

Patricia Smith

ENTERPRISE, Ore. Patricia Allyn (Brown) Smith died June 4, 2009, in Enterprise, Ore., after a short battle with cancer. Her husband and children were at her side.

Pat was born June 20, Calif., to Roger and Viola Brown. They soon moved to Wendell, where she grew up school and graduated from Wendell High School. After high school, while attendshe met and married Jim Assendrup. The couple had three children. They later

Smith in 1988. They made and then King Hill, where they raised and trained horses until they moved to Enterprise, Ore., in 2004.

Pat is survived by her Williamson husband, Larry Smith of Enterprise, Ore.

her horse, Speed Boat.



Enterprise, Ore.; her daughters, Terri (Vic) Flores of Washougal, Wash., and Julie (John Karp) of Denver, Colo.; her son, Brian (Kip) Assendrup of Glenns Ferry; and her grandchildren, After spending several Brandon, Heather, Sierra years in California, Pat and Nicole. She is also surmoved back to Idaho, where vived by her brothers, Barry she became the editor for (Glenna) Brown of Wendell the Glenns Ferry Pilot and and Doug (Debi) Brown of met and married Larry Twin Falls; sister, Cindy (Errow) Tortel of Filer; and their home in Glenns Ferry many loving nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her grandparents; and father and mother, Roger and Vi Brown.

There will be no service at horses, her dog and her par- Pat's request. A celebration rot, Frodo. Her interests of life for family and friends were helping other people, is scheduled for noon to 4 photography and driving p.m. Saturday, June 20, at Smith home the on Road

SERVICES

to stay in Idaho," Fontaine Falls, memorial service at 1 in Hailey). p.m. Monday at the Grace Baptist Church, 798 Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

> Shoshone, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey; gathering at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the senior citizens center; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

John Francis Miller of Hailey, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the lunch and gathering for friends and family at 2 p.m. County Senior Center in in Twin Falls.

Marnie Lee Rich of Twin Hailey (Wood River Chapel

Violet Sebring of Twin Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Virginia Anna Ivie of Falls; visitation from noon to 2 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.

> Betty B. Olmstead of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary; concluding service at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Olive Claudine Bean of Hailey Cemetery; light Homedale and formerly of Filer, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Woods Tuesday at the Blaine Pavilion at Rock Creek Park

DEATH NOTICES

Dorothy E. Beitia

SHOSHONE - Dorothy E. Beitia, formerly of

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the First Baptist

Church in Shoshone (Wilks Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Gale Killinger

Gale Killinger, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 12,

2009, at a local care center. Arrangements will be announced later.

Mary Ellen Jones

BURLEY - Mary Ellen Jones, age 95, passed away at her home in Burley on Saturday, June 13, 2009.

She was born July 8, 1913, near Geneva, Kan., the daughter of Scott and Pearl (Crocker) Reiter. She was one of nine children. She married Gerald Jones on April 18, 1931. They lived in and near Colony, Kan., for of his illness just five weeks three years. They moved to ago. He had a great ability to Burbank, Calif., and later to organize all the wonderful Muldoon, Idaho. For many years, they ran a dairy and farm near Rupert. They then settled in Burley, in the cute He is survived by his wife little house on the corner with all of her roses and

Mary worked IPPI/Ore-Ida for many years. After retirement, she and a son, John (Jana) van enjoyed crocheting, her gar-Vliet of Twin Falls, as well as den, flowers (especially her Holly. John is also survived roses) and camping trips to Stanley Lake. She enjoyed great-grandchildren. He reading and being involved was preceded in death by his with her church and Bible Burley, with Pastor Dusty Mary is survived by one

daughter, Doris (Dick) Adams of Tacoma, Wash.; der care of Rick, Travis and five grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; greatgreat-grandchildren; nieces; nephews; one sister; and one brother. She was preceded in memorials be directed to death by her husband, Gerald; her parents; four sis- care of Rasmussen Funeral ters; two brothers; and three Home.



great-grandchildren.

The family would like to thank everyone who has helped Mary with rides to church and Bible studies or helping in her vard and with her house. A special thanks goes to Dr. Klett for being so good to Mary for many years, and thanks to everyone at Intermountain Home Care and Hospice.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

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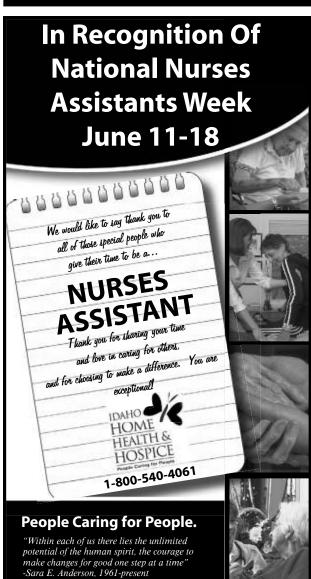
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DC shooting suspect revives Hayden's racist cloud

By John Miller

Associated Press writer

BOISE - Cattle now well as Hayden's graze where the Aryan current municipal Nation's guard tower stood near the northern Idaho like hamlet of Hayden. Where tragedy underscore Richard Butler burned their swastikas into pine trees, there is a peace park. Where that associated northern museum before he was wildflowers.

compound faces into histo-Holocaust Memorial and accused gunman spent time in Hayden five years ago swept the community's ugly past back into focus.

For Tony Stewart, a long-

Kootenai County Force Human Relations, as leaders, incidents Wednesday's burden: Educating people

there was hate, there are Idaho with neo-Nazis that slain. the place never really Even as the racist legacy matched its reputation and of Butler's remote 20-acre has changed for the better all without trying to sweep ry, events like Wednesday's the uncomfortable past shooting at the U.S. under the carpet.

"It is a constant challenge Museum in Washington, to us, even if somebody vis-D.C., – and news that the its temporarily, and they go and commit a horrendous crime like this," Stewart told The Associated Press on Thursday. "If they ever were here at any point in time, we time human rights activist have a greater burden than and a founder of the other places where they've



Von Brunn

Iames von Brunn. 88, has been charged with murder in the death of security guard Stephen T. Johns, who had opened the door to

to try to explain?"

let him into the

Von Brunn, who served six years in prison after trying to kidnap members of the Federal Reserve in 1981, was critically injured in a subsequent exchange of gunfire by other guards.

Public records show von Brunn, an avowed Holocaust denier, spent a short period in 2004 or 2005 at the Hayden residence of Stan Hess, a 64-year-old associate of former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke.

In 2006, Hess ran unsuc-

Idaho community college's board of trustees, pledging declare October American "European Heritage Month."

Hess couldn't immediately be reached by phone for comment by the AP.

Stefan Chatwin, who started his job as Hayden's the early 1970s. Mixing relicity administrator just a few months ago, said almost nobody remembers von Brunn from his brief spell in the community.

dragged back into the headlines by his act belies that this is a very different place than it was even a decade ago, Chatwin said.

"The fact that this community has grown so much strations. over the last several years is testament to that: People don't buy into what happened here 8 or 10 or 20

people who were doing those things are largely gone."

Hayden was for 30 years an outpost of white separatism of the variety preached by Butler, founder of the Aryan Nations group, who arrived in the region in gion with race politics, he blanketed homes in the region with fliers, hosted summer gatherings for skinheads from across the That Hayden has been United States and organized an annual parade through nearby Coeur d'Alene's

downtown. Local residents largely rejected Butler's group, organizing counter demon-

Still, the deadly 1992 standoff on Ruby Ridge involving separatist Randy Weaver and federal agents in and his followers.

lived or are operating cessfully for a northern years ago," he said. "The the mountains north of Hayden helped burnish the region's notoriety in America and elsewhere as a remote, sparsely populated haven for anti-government

But Weaver, whose family eventually received a multimillion civil settlement from the federal government for the deaths of his wife and son, is long gone. A \$6.3 million civil judgment against the Arvan Nations in 2000 over a violent attack forced Butler, who died in 2004, to liquidate his property.

It's now owned by the Northern Idaho College Foundation and is open to occasional tours led by Stewart's group, founded 28 years ago in part to help protect a local Jewish steakhouse owner from Butler

Water, energy, climate top Western govs' agenda

By Mike Stark **Associated Press writer**

SALT LAKE CITY -There are a few topics governors running states in the West just can't escape: water scarcity, a warming climate and energy devel-

opment. All three will get ample attention as Western governors and federal officials gather in Utah starting today. The three-day Governors' Western Association meeting in Park City is meant to allow governors to step outside of their partisan affiliations to discuss unifying, cross-

state issues. "It's critical to understand that issues like climate change, water and energy are overarching issues facing the Western region right now and into the future," said Lisa Roskelley, a spokeswoman Utah Gov. for

Huntsman. Over the past year Huntsman has been chairman of the association. which represents the governors of 19 Western states and American Samoa, Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands. He helped shaped the agenda for the group's annual meeting.

The political landscape has shifted dramatically since the last gathering. President Barack Obama's new administration has placed an increased emphasis on climate change and renewable energy. Several top administration officials scheduled to be at the meeting, including Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, Interior Secretary Salazar, Energy Secretary Steven Chu and Nancy Sutley, chair of the White House Council on Environmental Quality.

Sunday's discussion will be dominated by talk about managing declining water supplies amid increasing demand and a warming climate.

Some projections that the West will add 40 million people by 2030 have state leaders thinking about where they'll get basic resources, including water and electricity. Meanwhile, the West is expected to warm up and dry out more than any other part of the country under most climate

change predictions. That poses problems for governors, federal officials and anyone else who will have a say in decisions on development and doling out water for farmers, busi-

nesses, and cities. "They agree climate change models predict we're going to get drier," said Pam Inmann, executive director of the Western Governors' Association.



23, 1945.

Idahoan gets four belated medals for WWII service

By John Miller

Associated Press writer

BOISE – An American medic who landed on Iwo Jima, dodged bullets on the 1945 - about 30 seconds wrong," Minnick told beach and watched friends die in one of World War II's bloodiest battles is getting a Over the next 26 days, ing today were due to Mr. belated thank you from the before he returned to a ship Keene 64 years ago, and it is U.S. Navy.

have received before he left stationed, Keene watched the service in 1945 finally his commanding officer arrived Saturday.

Eighty-six-year-old Kenneth Wellington Keene Sr., of Riggins, accepted his Marines from a minefield. WWII Victory Medal, American Medal, Combat Action was going to happen to me. Ribbon and Honorable I just set about doing my Service Lapel Pin at a Flag Day ceremony in Lewiston attended by U.S. Rep. Walt Minnick, D-Idaho, and state House Minority Leader John Rusche, D-

Lewiston. last November, Minnick was too busy, I guess." staffers began asking the U.S. Navy in Washington, by D.C., to investigate the Sandra Wicker, in 2008

In an interview Friday with The Associated Press, learned that the former he said.

Keene remembered how he aerospace worker had been opening wave of the invasion on Iwo Jima on Feb. 19, before a Japanese shell blew the boat from the water. Four medals he should Hawaii, where he'd been present them on behalf of a die, tended to the broken and battered, and helped lead a group of wounded

"When I hit the beach, I Campaign had no feeling about what job, fixing up casualties and getting them back to the aid station," he said. "It surprised me, especially as I think back about it, that I didn't think, 'What if it's you? What if I get killed?' I After winning election had no fears whatsoever. I

> Minnick was contacted Keene's daughter, while campaigning in northcentral Idaho and

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was the last person out of trying to secure his medals his landing craft in the for about five years, but to no avail.

"I am here today to right a Keene at the ceremony. "The medals I am presentfor the journey back to my distinct honor to finally very grateful nation."

Keene had received a Bronze Star, awarded to those who have "distinguished himself or herself by heroic or meritorious achievement or serv-

ice" in battle. He cherishes that medal,

which he still has. Still, he always felt something was missing because the others that marked his contribution to history had never materialized. Keene doesn't remember exactly why he didn't get them, but recalls that when he arrived back on the mainland United States at a U.S. Navy base in San Diego, superiors told him they didn't have any more to hand out.

"They were out of stock,"

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Hiker falls to his death from Yosemite's Half Dome

YOSEMITE NATIONAL on Saturday evening. PARK, Calif. (AP) - A male Yosemite's famed Half Dome, park rangers said.

The man fell from the granite monolith at 3:40 p.m. on Saturday, said Yosemite National Ranger Scott Gediman. Gediman said there are

indications the hiker was using the cable handrails that help climbers make the 17-mile round-trip, which begins in the Valley Yosemite ascends 8,842 feet.

The weather on Saturday made for dangerous conditions, and some 30 other Half Dome climbers were escorted down by rangers Half Dome each year.

"Right now the weather hiker fell to his death on is cold and cloudy, hail has Saturday while climbing been reported on Half Dome today and the granite gets very slippery," he said.

> It was not immediately clear if the unidentified hiker was with a group or

> The last death at Half Dome was a Japanese hiker who slipped off of cables on June 16, 2007 as other hikers watched in horror. Saturday's death was

> also witnessed by a number of other hikers, Gediman said, and an investigation has been launched.

The park estimates that about 50,000 hikers use being the cable handrails to climb

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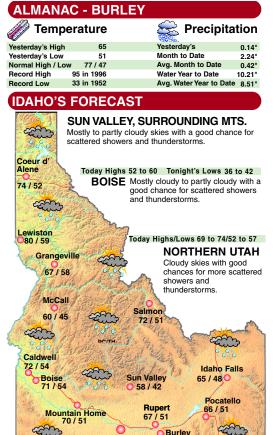
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Dream of U.S. transcontinental pathway gets closer

New trail will run from Montana to Pacific Ocean

By Nicholas K. Geranios **Associated Press writer**

NORTHPORT, Wash. -When the national scenic Portland, Ore. trails system was created four decades ago, the goal was to build a walking path across the United States.

reality in March, when passes President Obama signed a national parks - Glacier, bill creating the Pacific North Trail and two others. They national forests. are the first such trails designated in 26 years.

"The dream of a transcontinental pathway across America is 1,200 miles closer to reaching fruition," said Ron Strickland, a former Washington resident who first proposed the Pacific Northwest trial in 1970.

The trail will eventually run from Glacier National Park in Montana to the Pacific Ocean at Cape Alava in Washington. Portions of the trail have existed for centuries, and for the past three decades the nonprofit Pacific Northwest Trail Association has been gradually improving the route and erecting a few signs.

The federal designation means money will be provided to connect all portions Knechtel of the association.

"I anticipate that within 10 years, this will gain the same popularity as the again. Pacific Crest Trail,'' Knechtel said.

The Forest Service will manage the trail, but "there is no structure or organization as yet," said Tom Knappenberger,

spokesman for the agency in trail system in 1968.

The trail is located in some of the roughest, most mountainous and emptiest country in the nation, along That goal came closer to the Canadian border. It through three

> It is the only national scenic trail that connects two others – the Pacific Crest for

erect signs and access points the Mexican border, up to along its length, said Jon North Cascades National Park, east to Glacier National Park, and then down to the Mexican border

contiguous crosscountry trail from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans was the dream of President Johnson and Interior Secretary Mo Udall when they created the national

But the eight existing trails developed independ-

Now their dream is only 900 miles short of reality, Strickland, who lives in Bedford, Mass., said. He would like to see the Cascades and remaining miles designated Northwest National Scenic Olympic – and seven in time for the 50th anniversary of the National Trails System in 2018.

After conceiving the idea the PNW Trail and the Continental Strickland worked tirelessly

of the trail, build bridges and Divide Trail - meaning a to raise funds, recruit vol- Trail is the best known. other improvements, and person could hike from near unteers, cut brush and lobby politicians. He also wrote the first guide for hiking the trail, after making his first thru-hike in 1983.

The PNW trail was created March 30 as part of a public lands bill that also created the New England National Scenic Trail and the Arizona National Scenic Trail. They were the first additions to the national scenic trails system in more than two decades, and bring the total number of such

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While the trail is wellmarked and well-used in portions of western Washington state, mostly in state parks, for most of its route it is primitive.

At Northport, seven miles south of the Canadian border, the trail can be accessed at the edge of the local landing strip, and followed up into the Selkirk Mountains. There are no markers, but maps are available at the trail association's web site.

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banks of the spectacular Columbia River. The 300 residents provide services for people traveling across two nearby border crossings, and also to hunters, fishers and other outdoor enthusiasts.

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Boosters of the trail contend it will be a boon for isolated communities like Northport and Metaline Falls, Wash., Bonners Ferry, Idaho and Eureka, Mont. But even people in communities along the route are Northport is a former not exactly sure what to









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Sotomayor's stance on gun rights prompts questions

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON Supreme Court nominee Sonia Sotomayor told a senator Thursday that she would tional right to guns. follow a historic ruling to own guns for self-defense, but pro-gun activists said they still believe she'd work

firmed for the high court. Udall of Colorado said court decision she signed Sotomayor told him during a this year that said the Second private meeting that she Amendment considers the 2008 ruling from curbs on the right to their party's liberal leaders' that struck down a bear arms applied only to strong support for gun con-Washington, D.C., handgun federal laws — not state or trol measures. They're under

to limit gun rights if con-

ban as settled law that would local ones. That ruling, intense pressure from gun Supreme Court held that recognized in the Heller case individuals have a constitu- applied throughout the

But the statement gave lit-

activists. Conservative Sen. ing and politically fraught Jim DeMint, R-S.C., said that earlier in the week, Sotomayor told him in a sim-Democratic Sen. Mark she stood by an appellate

guide her decisions in future Maloney v. Cuomo, left it up cases. In District of to the Supreme Court to Columbia v. Heller, the decide whether the rights country.

The dueling statements affirming Americans' right tle comfort to gun rights called attention to a simmerdebate over gun rights that transcends partisan lines. ilar closed-door session that many Democrats who, like Udall, hail from conservative-leaning states in the South and West and often

rights advocates to oppose Sotomayor's nomination, so pinning her down on the topic is a major concern.

Gun rights activists have cited the Maloney decision in accusing Sotomayor of being hostile to gun rights. In the case, Sotomayor and two other judges on the 2nd Circuit appeals court upheld The issue is a tricky one for a New York state law banning the possession of "chuka sticks." They said they were bound by an 1886 Supreme Court ruling — not protection find themselves at odds with by Heller, which didn't address the question of



AP photo

Supreme Court nominee Sonia Sotomayor meets with Sen. Jim See **GUNS**, N&W 2 DeMint, R-S.C., Tuesday on Capitol Hill in Washington.

Carradine at funeral

By Anthony McCartney **Associated Press writer**

ANGELES Hundreds gathered to honor David Carradine Saturday at a funeral that was attended by family, former co-stars and other Hollywood elite.

Services were held under mostly gloomy skies with cold blasts of wind sweeping across a sprawling hillside cemetery in Los Angeles. The funeral lasted more than two hours and as more than 400 mourners left, clouds parted in the west, offering a magnificent sunset.

The 72-year-old actor's body was found hanging in a Bangkok hotel room on June 4. Thai authorities continue to investigate his death. A statement released Thursday by a private pathologist said suicide had been ruled out as a cause of death.

Carradine's family stayed out of sight from a small

group of reporters and cameras. His burial was private. The family has asked for privacy and patience as they grieve



Carradine

and authorities investigate. brother, Carradine, briefly appeared outside before the service and greeted some people before heading back inside.

Among the hundreds of guests were numerous actors, including Michael Madsen, Jane Seymour, Tom Selleck, Daryl Hannah, Lucy Liu, Edward James Olmos, Ali Larter, and James Cromwell. Rob Schneider arrived, clutching a basket of flowers.

Madsen and Liu both starred alongside Carradine in Quentin Tarantino's twopart "Kill Bill" saga.

Carradine is perhaps best known for his role as Kwai Chang Caine on three seasons of the 1970s hit show "Kung Fu." His role in popular culture was cemented by the time he left the show after three seasons in 1975.

He later went on to star in the cult flick "Death Race 2000" and in Ingmar Bergman's "The Serpent's Egg" in 1977, but by the 1980s his career arc had moved to lower-budget fare.

He continued to foster interests in Asian herbs, exercise and philosophy, and made instructional videos on tai chi and other martial

Tarantino's "Kill Bill" films offered Carradine a career resurgence.

Hundreds honor Vindicated by video



Maximo Colon, left, and his brother Jose stand in front of a bar in the Queens borough of New York where they were arrested in a drug raid. Accused of selling cocaine, the two were vindicated by a security video from the bar that showed they never had any interaction with the

Drug suspect turns tables on NYPD with video

By Tom Hays and Colleen Long Associated Press writers

NEW YORK - When undercover detectives busted Jose and Maximo Colon last year for selling cocaine at a seedy club in Queens, there was a glaring problem: The brothers hadn't done anything wrong.

going to be good enough. The Dominican immigrants needed proof.

"I sat in the jail and thought ... how could I prove this? What could I do?" Jose, 24, recalled in Spanish during a recent interview.

As he glanced around a holding cell, the answer came to him: Security cameras. Since then, a vindicating video from the club's cameras has spared the brothers a possible prison term, resulted in two officers' arrest and become the basis for a multimillion-dollar lawsuit.

The officers, who are due back in court June 26, have pleaded not guilty, and New York Police Department officials have downplayed their case. But the drug corruption case isn't alone.

On May 13, another NYPD officer was arrested for plotting to invade a Manhattan apartment where he hoped to steal \$900,000 in drug money. In another pending case, prosecutors in like any other. Brooklyn say officers were caught in a 2007 sting using seized drugs to reward a snitch for information. And in the Bronx, prosecutors have charged a detective with lying about a drug bust captured on a surveillance tape that contradicts her story.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia prosecutors dismissed more than a dozen drug and gun charges against a man last month when a narcotics officer was accused of making up information on search

warrants. The revelations in New York have triggered internal affairs inquiries, transfers of commanders and reviews of dozens of other arrests involving the he told a patron he wanted to buy

accused officers. Many drug defen-

dants' cases have been tossed out. responded by approaching the 28-

Others have won favorable plea deals. year-old Max, who then went over to

The misconduct "strikes at the very heart of our system of justice and him down to make sure he wasn't erodes public confidence in our courts;" said Bronx District Attorney Robert Johnson.

Despite the fallout, authorities describe the corruption allegations as aberrations in a city where officers But proclaiming innocence wasn't daily make hundreds of drugs arrests that routinely hold up in court. They also note none of the cases involved accusations of organized crews of officers using their badges to steal or extort drugs or money for personal gain — the story line of full-blown corruption scandals from bygone eras.

Peter Moskos, a professor at John Jav College of Criminal Justice, agrees the majority of narcotics officers probably are clean. But he also believes the city's unending war on drugs will always invite corruption by some who don't think twice about framing suspects they're convinced are guilty anyway.

"Drugs are a dirty game," Moskos said. "Once you realize it's a game, then you start playing with the rules to win the game."

Just ask the Colon brothers.

The brothers' evening started much

Max's friend worked at a bodega down the street from Delicias de Mi Tierra, where they'd sometimes drink and play pool in the evenings. This night, the pool table was closed. They instead sat at the bar. Security cameras ended up filming their every move.

The brothers barely moved from the same spot for about 90 minutes as the undercovers entered the bar and mixed with the crowd. Moments after the officers left, a backup team barged

Paperwork signed by "UC 13200" -Officer Henry Tavarez — claimed that

the undercover and demanded to pat wearing a wire.

Max collected \$100 from Tavarez, the report said. The officer claimed to see two bags of cocaine pass through the hands of three men, including Jose, before they were given to him.

Jose was released after a court appearance. His brother was shipped off to Riker's Island until he could make bail.

"I was scared," Max said of his time at Rikers. "I don't get into trouble, and here I am with real criminals."

The moment Jose walked out of the holding cell, he made a beeline for Delicias and asked for a copy of the security tapes from the night they were arrested, Jan. 4, 2008.

"I knew it would be the only way to defend myself, because I knew the police would not believe me," he said.

The owner of Delicias queued up the tapes and the two waded through an entire day's worth of surveillance – until they found the two hours the men spent in the club that night - supposedly selling drugs.

Jose quickly got the tape to defense attorney Rochelle Berliner, a former narcotics prosecutor. She couldn't believe what she was seeing.
"I almost threw up;" she said.

"Because I must've prosecuted 1,500, 2,000 drug cases ... and all felonies. And I think back, Oh my God, I believed everything everyone told me. Maybe a handful of times did something not sound right to me. I don't mean to sound overly dramatic but I was like, sick?"

What the tape doesn't show is strikin and grabbed six men, including the ing: At no point did the officers interact with the undercovers, nor did the brothers appear to be involved in a drug deal with anyone else. Adding insult to injury, an outside camera taped the cocaine. By his account, that man undercovers literally dancing down the

Officials: Lone wolf shootings harder to prevent

By Devlin Barrett and Eileen Sullivan **Associated Press writers**

WASHINGTON - An elderly man enters a crowded museum carrying a rifle and begins shooting. A young man in Arkansas pulls the trigger outside a military recruiting office. Another man opens fire in a Kansas church.

Three chilling, unconnected slayings in less than

two weeks. One gunman was a white supremacist, one a militant Muslim, one a fervent foe of abortion.



Each suspect had a history that suggested trouble. Each apparently was driven to act by beliefs

considered by some as extreme. Each shooter fits the description of a "lone wolf" terrorist, a killer whose attack, authorities say, is harder to head off than if planned by a trained terrorist net-

"It could be anyone. It could be the guy next door, living in the basement of his mother's place, on the Internet just building himself up with hate, building himself up to a boiling point and finally using what he's learned," said John Perren, head of the counterterrorism branch at the FBI's Washington field office.

Perren described the difficulty of hunting a lone wolf suspect in an interview with The Associated Press just two days before white supremacist James von Brunn allegedly shot and killed a guard at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial

"The lone wolf is what concerns the Washington

See LONE WOLF, N&W 2

"The idea that blacks are put in positions of power by crafty Jews is central to their conspiracy theory." - Chip Berlet, senior analyst with a think tank that studies right-wing extremists

NASA scrubs Saturday morning space shuttle launch

By Marcia Dunn **Associated Press writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. A potentially dangerous hydrogen gas leak cropped up during the fueling of space shuttle Endeavour on Saturday and forced NASA to postpone the launch by at least four days.

It was almost identical to a leak that stalled another flight back in March and threatened to bump Endeavour's space station construction mission all the way into July.

NASA halted the countdown shortly after midnight, off. The seven astronauts had yet to suit up.

Launch director Mike located at a vent line hookup extremely volatile and can days because of the problem where a vent line hooks up to 11 for the next launch



Workers walk under the aft section of the space shuttle Endeavour Friday at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

burn in large enough quanti- and shortened as well. ties, he noted.

less than seven hours before have continued," Leinbach its countdown in May for the Endeavour was due to blast said at a hastily called news Hubble Space Telescope conference. "It's a commodity you just don't mess with."

Atlantis, however, encoun-"There's no way we could tered no such trouble during repair mission.

The hydrogen gas leak is immediately began draining Leinbach said the leak, similar to one that NASA Endeavour's external fuel faced while trying to launch tank while trying to figure on the fuel tank, was signifi- Discovery three months ago. out what went wrong. In

did determine the exact tional space station. source of the trouble.

tank until Sunday.

NASA is up against a tight next launch attempt Wednesday. But that's the day the space agency is supposed to launch a moonbound spacecraft aboard an unmanned rocket.

Mike Moses, chairman of the mission management team, said it was too soon to say which mission would NASA's launch team take priority. "We haven't even begun to work that yet;" he said.

In any event, if Endeavour isn't flying by next Saturday, cant. Hydrogen gas is That flight was delayed four March, the leak occurred it will have to wait until July

the tank. The hookup was attempt because of unfavor- together in orbit for the first replaced along with a couple able sun angles that would time. of seals and the seepage make the shuttle too hot stopped, but engineers never while docked at the interna-

During the 16-day mis-Officials said workers sion, Endeavour and its crew wouldn't be able to get to the are supposed to deliver the vent line on Endeavour's final segment of Japan's huge space station lab, along with some spare parts for the deadline. A four-day delay orbiting outpost and more would make Endeavour's than 600 pounds of food for the six men living there.

When Endeavour pulls up, there will be 13 people walks are planned.

Of the seven shuttle astronauts, only one is a woman, a Canadian. The rest of the crew are U.S. citizens. On board the space station, the crew is more international. The six occupants, all men, represent Belgium, Canada, Japan and Russia, as well as the United States.

Endeavour and its crew will spend 111/2 days at the space station. Five space-



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the whether Amendment applied to states.

Sotomayor about her view millions of Americans in the keep and bear arms," said of the Second Amendment during their visit.

fact that settled law is just that, and the Heller case has been considered by the court, and she sees that as off of what the court decided as other cases may come to the court's attention," Udall said.

Sotomayor about gun rights week, and later criticized tionalissue. her for refusing to say the Second Amendment "protects a fundamental right applies to all Americans." He said Heller "doesn't tell us much" about her view of she took this year in Maloney.

Lone wolf

preaching virulent racism.

planning, let alone when or

how. That makes it hard for

who is prepared to commit a

criminal act in furtherance

threat, the FBI has created

what it calls "tripwires."

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seek tips from businesses

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only apply to federal jurisdictions. "(H)er opinion 50 states do not have a fundamental right to bear "Clearly she spoke to the arms. She refused to back my meeting with her," DeMint said Thursday.

In trying to pin her down the law, and she will work on the issue, DeMint was consider as early as this fall essentially asking Sotomayor to go beyond what the Supreme Court appealed a federal appellate has already said on gun DeMint also questioned rights - something high court nominees virtually in a meeting earlier this never do on any constitu-

> Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, called her assertion "a meaningless phrase America, another gun without more context."

The Sotomayor's statement on Association also wasn't satisfied.

"We still have serious against her confirmation. the issue given the position concerns about positions were up to ing precedent is somewhat Amendment votes, but

the FBI the most," he said. from mental illness, trig- ists.

arrested.

Second Thursday, Heller would does not answer the questhe fundamental right of Udall said he asked was that the hundreds of law-abiding Americans to Chris W. Cox, the NRA's chief lobbyist.

> away from that opinion in applied to state and local laws only those constitutional rights it views as "fundamental," and could whether gun rights qualify. The NRA last week court ruling that upheld Chicago's handgun ban on the grounds that Second Amendment protections for gun owners apply only to federal laws.

The Gun Owners of rights group, has already National Rifle come out in strong opposition to Sotomayor and is urging senators to vote

"We're communicating she's taken in the past, and to the Senate that you may the answer as far as follow- have cast some pro-Second

Sotomayor, DeMint said meaningless, because it those are all going to be canceled out if you vote for tion of where she stands on her, because when she gets (to the Supreme Court), she's just going to cancel out everything you've voted for anyway," Pratt said. He said the judge has "an The Supreme Court has unabated hostility to individual gun ownership."

Sotomayor's statement Thursday didn't disturb proponents of gun control measures, even though they were vehemently opposed

to the Heller decision. Paul Helmke of the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence said Sotomayor was "doing what justices are supposed to do" adhering to existing law and precedent unless there's a good reason not to. He said he was confident the judge, with her urban background and experience as a prosecutor in Manhattan, would be an ally to those working to reduce gun violence.

"She's seen what happens when you make it too easy for dangerous people to get guns," Helmke said.



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the United States has risen 54 percent since 2000, fueled by opposition to authorities to determine Hispanic immigration and, more recently, by the election of the nation's first black president and the eco-

Trying to counter that "Today the vast majority of domestic terrorist attacks are in fact lone wolf or socalled leaderless resistance attacks," said the center's Mark Potok. "There are very significant amounts of few ways to prevent them ... short of assigning a police

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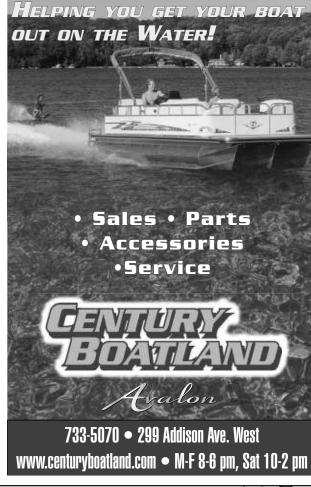
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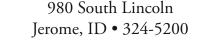
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Weapons makers look overseas as Pentagon cuts back

By Stephen Manning **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON Foreign governments looking to kick the tires of fighter jets and cargo planes at will likely hear a clear message from U.S. defense contractors: We need your busi-

ness now more than ever. looking to cut defense costs and rethinking the way it fights wars, many defense companies are looking for and General Electric, make international buyers to take more than half of their sales the big, pricey weapons that the Pentagon no longer U.S. contractors are chasing some lucrative deals, but could also face some legal hawk weapons overseas.

Boeing Co. and Lockheed Martin Corp. are competing to sell fighter planes to Brazil. Boeing is trying to Middle Eastern nations bullets. fearful of threats from Iran

defense equipment from Lockheed and Raytheon Co.

"This is a world market right now," says Chris Chadwick, Boeing's president of military aircraft.

Globalization is nothing this week's air show in Paris new for many U.S. industries, which often use overseas operations and sales to tap into fast-growing areas like China and as a hedge With the United States against domestic downturns. Some of the nation's biggest manufacturers, companies like Caterpillar overseas.

But the defense industry wants or needs fewer of. is closely tethered to one primary buyer – the U.S. government. It has been a lucrative relationship. and political hurdles as they Defense spending is up more than 40 percent over the past eight years, fueled in part by spending on wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. countries such as India and Much of the money flowed to defense contractors that spark international interest supply the Pentagon with is helped by countries wor- expenses eat up more military spent \$164 billion barring export of the techin its C-17 cargo plane. everything from warships to ried about security threats Pentagon

Overseas arms sales repare bulking up on missile resent a relatively small seg- European allies need to more money on tools like ing only \$131 billion, though that remain unclear.

AP photo

A man rides his bicycle past an Italian Air Force Eurofighter Typhoon at Bourget airport north of Paris on Saturday, two days before the opening of the Paris Air Show. The air show takes place at the airport from Monday until June 21.

ment of defense contractor upgrade their aging equip- unmanned drones to fight to the global markets for growth now that the suppliers. appetite for big and expensive weapons is waning in the United States. The push as costs like personnel from nations such as North Defense Secretary Robert 2010 fiscal year, the would have to be over-Korea and Iran. Many Gates proposes spending Pentagon proposes spend- turned. The prospects of

sales. But many are turning ment, and are turning to insurgencies instead of big U.S. companies as likely

weapons are getting tighter conventional wars.

and pricey equipment like \$140 million apiece for F-22 However, budgets for big fighters jets meant for more

resources. to buy weapons. For the nologically sensitive plane

that number will probably grow when Congress adds weapons spending as it reviews the budget.

Big defense companies would take a hit. Lockheed will have to shut down its assembly line at its big Marietta, Ga. plant, putting thousands of jobs at risk. Boeing, which gets 80 percent of its defense unit sales from the Pentagon, could stop selling the \$276 million C-17.

"There is a softness in the home market right now," said Richard Aboulafia, an aerospace analyst with the Teal Group.

That could grant some new life to programs that would be cut under the Pentagon's new budget.

The F-22 program is slated to end at 187 planes for the U.S. Air Force, far fewer than originally envisioned. Japan and Australia are considered potential sources of In the 2008 fiscal year, the new sales, but federal law





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Town mourns as 5-year-old girl laid to rest

By David Grant Associated Press writer

MONROE, Mich. Mourners embraced family members Saturday as they filed past the closed casket of a 5-year-old found buried Luke officiated at the along a river, paying final respects to a girl described by one of them as "Monroe's little angel?'

Some 700 people attendfor Nevaeh Buchanan, 34-year-old whose disappearance triggered a massive search by police and residents alike. Her death, still under investigation, cast a shadow of whelming? grief over the close-knit, blue-collar city of 22,000.

powerful, she brought the Sarah McLachlan's "Angel."

community together," said the Rev. Dale Hayford, senior pastor of Crosswalk Community Church, who along with the Rev. Sam service.

Buchanan

Two large screens tos from Nevaeh's short life.

"Seeing a lot of the piced the funeral service in tures from birth until she Stewart Road Church of God passed, it hits home," said Tracey Addington of Dundee, who helped search for Nevaeh. " around that age, it's over-

> The two-hour service included prayers, Christian



A local music group sang a song written for Nevaeh that concluded, "Because of her, we won't be the

procession led by nine police officers on motorcycles trav-

showed a slideshow of pho- eled 2 1/2 miles to St. Joseph Cemetery. They were followed by a Harley-Davidson motorcycle drawing the hearse bearing Nevaeh's casket. Next were another 60 motorcycles and about 100 cars, including one car-... If you have anyone who is rying Nevaeh's mother, Jennifer Buchanan, and grandmother Sherry Buchanan.

Luke spoke at Nevaeh's edfelon.

gravesite. The service conwhite dove into the gray sky.

Nevaeh disappeared from her Monroe apartment After the service, a complex May 24. Two fishermen found her body June 4 along the River Raisin in Monroe County's Raisinville Township, 35 miles south of Detroit. The body was covered in cement and appeared to be buried in a shallow

The cause of death has not been determined.

Two men described by investigators as "persons of interest" in the case are in custody and awaiting parole revocation hearings for hav-Some 500 mourners ing associated with Jennifer "That one little girl was so songs and a performance of looked on as Hayford and Buchanan, herself a convict-

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would be found.

"Even though we found Monroe's little angel."

During the search for her, I couldn't bring myself cluded with funeral director Nevaeh, Lori Rafter of to cut them off," said Rafter, Brian Merkle releasing a Monroe tied six yellow rib- 47, who attended the funerbons and a single white al. "It's going to take a little flower to her Ford Focus, sig-bit of time for me to do that. nifying her hope that the girl But she'll always be in the community's heart. She's



The Three Bears? Try 163,000 in Eastern states ... and counting

By Roger Alford

Associated Press writer

HARLAN, Ky. – Bobby Koger was deer hunting on a backyard fruit trees, raiding Kentucky hillside when a pet food bowls, even chasing black bear gave him the fright of his life.

apparently unhappy that an inside a cabin until rangers intruder was on his turf, came charging and didn't rifle and fired from pointblank range. A hunting in 2008. companion who witnessed the attack from a distance more than doubled between also shot the bruin, which wheeled, ran a short distance and collapsed.

concluded that they fired in Bear self-defense at a bear that had lost its natural fear of humans.

With black bear populations rising, run-ins have become almost commonplace - more than 15,000 in findings Hristienko released the past year in states east of in May. Mississippi River according to a survey of state

wildlife agencies. Canadian bear researcher Hank Hristienko, who conducted the survey in state wildlife agencies. January, found that 18 more encounters with bears.

hungry bears raiding back- over the past year, yard bird feeders or toppling Hristienko found in his surgarbage bins, but sometimes vey of wildlife agencies. they're harrowing. In a 2006 attack, a 210-pound male largest increase, up from bear killed a 6-year-old girl 300 to 1,000 over the past 10 and mauled her 2-year-old years. That was followed by brother as well as her moth- New York, which went from er who tried to fend off the 587 to 1,127, and New Jersey, animal. The attack occurred which jumped from 691

Tennessee's Cherokee National Forest.

Some bears have become brazen, dining beneath campers. At a park near Prestonsburg, Ky., last year, A 300-pound animal, a bear held tourists at bay arrived to chase it away.

They have also become stop until Koger raised his road hazards. Wildlife agen-.50 caliber muzzleloading cies reported more than 1,300 struck by automobiles

The U.S. bear population 1989 and 2006, rising from 165,000 to over 350,000, according to The Conservation officers International Association of Research Management, a bear conservation nonprofit that takes a periodic census of the animals. The Eastern states alone now have about 163,000 bears, according to

> Biologists with the same group found nearly 20,000 reported conflicts between bears and humans in 37 states in a 2006 survey of

More recently, in the Eastern states were seeing Eastern region alone, 18 states reported an increase Most encounters involve in bear-human conflicts

Tennessee reported the



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Election battles turn into street fights in Iran

By Anna Johnson and Brian Murphy Associated Press writers

TEHRAN. Iran Opponents of Mahmoud Ahmadinejad clashed with police in the heart of Iran's capital Saturday, pelting them with rocks and setting fires in the worst unrest in Tehran in a decade. They accused the hard-line president of using fraud to steal election victory from his reformist rival.

The brazen and angry confrontations — including stunning scenes of masked rioters tangling with blackclad police — pushed the self-styled reformist movement closer to a possible moment of truth: Whether to continue defying Iran's powerful security forces or, as they often have before, retreat into quiet dismay and frustration over losing more ground to the Islamic establishment.

more combative than at any time since authorities put down student-led protests in 1999. Young men hurled stones and bottles at anti-Ahmadinejad as an illegitimate leader. The reformists' new hero, Mir Hossein the true winner of Friday's presidential race and urged backers to resist a government based on "lies and dictatorship."

Authorities, too, pushed back with ominous measures apparently seeking to undercut liberal voices: jamming text messages, blocking pro-Mousavi Web sites off mobile phones in Tehran. and

The extent of possible casualties and detentions was not immediately clear. Police stormed the headquarters of Iran's largest reformist party, the Islamic Iran Participation Front, and arrested several reformist leaders, said political activists close to the party. The activists spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the situation.

Mousavi did not appear in public, but warned in a Web message: "People won't respect those who take power through fraud."

Many backers took this call to the streets. Thousands of protesters – mostly young men roamed through Tehran looking for a fight with police and setting trash bins and tires ablaze. Pillars of black smoke rose among the mustard-colored apartment blocks and office buildings in central Tehran. In one side road, an empty bus was engulfed in flames.

Police fought back with clubs, including mobile squads on motorcycles swinging truncheons.

The scuffles began when protesters gathered hours outside the Interior Ministry around the time officials announced the final election results showing a nearly 2landslide Ahmadinejad.

Demonstrators chanted "the government lied" and waved the ribbons of Mousavi's "green" movement — the signature color of his youth-driven cam-

paign. "I won't surrender to this manipulation," said a statement on Mousavi's Web site. "The outcome of what we've seen from the performance of officials ... is nothing but shaking the pillars of the Islamic Republic of Iran's sacred system and governance of lies and dictatorship."

The door for possible compromise was closed by Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei. He could have used his nearlimitless powers to intervene in the election dispute. But, in a message on state TV, he urged the nation to unite behind Ahmadinejad, calling the result a "divine assessment."

There are no independent election monitors in Iran. Mousavi's claims, however, point to some noticeable breaks with past election

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"I won't surrender to this manipulation. The outcome of what we've seen from the performance of officials ... is nothing but ... governance of lies and dictatorship."

> — A statement on the Web site of Iranian presidential candidate Mir Hossein Mousavi

elections - time-consuming paper ballots — began to trickle in hours after polls closed. This time, huge chunks of results — millions at a time — poured in almost immediately from a huge turnout of about 85 percent of Iran's 46.2 million voters. The final outcome: 62.6 percent of the vote to Ahmadinejad and 33.75 for Mousavi, a former prime minister from the 1980s.

The U.S. refused to accept Ahmadinejad's claim of a landslide re-election victory said it was looking into allegations of election fraud.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said But for at least one day, she hoped the outcome the tone and tactics were reflects the "genuine will much they are willing to and desire" of Iranian voters. At a joint appearance with Clinton, Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Lawrence Cannon said his riot units and mocked country was "deeply concerned" by reports of irregularities in the election.

Past Iranian elections Mousavi, declared himself were considered generally fair. In 2005, Ahmadinejad was first elected, the losing candidates claimed irregularities at the polls, but the charges were never investigated.

"The majority of Iranians are certain that the fraud is widespread," said Tehranbased analyst Saeed Leilaz. "It's like taking 10 million and Facebook and cutting votes away from Mousavi giving them Ahmadinejad?'

Whether this is enough to spawn a sustained opposition movement remains an

Results and outrage

Supporters of Mir Hossein Mousavi have taken to the streets Saturday as authorities declared Mahmaud Ah-





Reformist

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▶ 62.6 % of vote Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei urged Iran to unite behind

Ahmadinejad

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▶ 33.75% of vote ▶ Mousavi rejected the results as rigged and urged his followers to resist a govern-ment of "lies and dictatorship."



A supporter of Iranian reformist presidential candidate Mir Hossein Mousavi burns a poster of hard line president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad as others throw stones at security forces, Saturday in Tehran.

liberal ranks is the educated Internet cafes, head scarves reformists remain politically and relatively affluent dis- that barely cover hair and meek. A real protest movetricts of north Tehran. It's satellite dishes that are techalso the showcase for the nically illegal but common. gains in social freedoms that began with the election of all that to a point - part of a response from groups vow-President

ment could threaten their coveted Western-looking The ruling clerics tolerate lifestyle and risk a brutal Mohammad tacit arrangement that the ing to defend the Islamic





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In show of unity, sects attend funeral of slain Iraqi lawmaker

By Nada Bakri

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD Iragis buried a top Sunni lawmaker Saturday in a state funeral attended by politicians from all sects in a gesture toward religious reconciliation.

rights abuses by security forces inside Iraqi jails, was shooter. shot dead at a mosque after delivering a sermon Friday.

to answer widespread allegations of abuse and torture in prisons.

gunman shot Obaidi twice in back of the head before Parliament. "He was the opening fire on worshipers voice of moderation, and, Harith al-Obaidi, 45, an and throwing a grenade, outspoken critic of human killing four others. Mosque guards then killed the

blamed his killing on al-A day before, he had Qaida in Iraq, a Sunni insur- Obaidi's coffin, wrapped in announced plans during a gent group, and politicians the Iraqi flag, as they paid session for parliament to said it was an attempt to their respects. A white-clad

summon the ministers of reignite sectarian tension military honor guard then interior, defense and justice that persists in Baghdad and other parts of Iraq.

"Parliament lost its most active member in defending Security officials said a human rights," said Ayad al-Samarraie, the speaker of unfortunately, those kinds of men are always targeted."

Inside a convention center in Baghdad's Green Zone, The Interior Ministry where the funeral was held, politicians bowed before

carried into the street his casket and that of an aide also killed in the attack.

Outside the cemetery where he was buried, an angry crowd chanted: "The Koran is our constitution. the prophet is our leader and jihad is our way."

Mustafa al-Bayati, a Sunni preacher at the mosque where prayers for Obaidi were held, said: "They did not kill him because he is a lawmaker. They killed him because he is



AP photo

A man cries over the coffin of Iraqi lawmaker Harith al-Obaidi, leader of the largest Sunni bloc in parliament, in Baghdad, Iraq, Saturday.

Beating video turns Pakistan public opinion against Taliban

By Paul Alexander Associated Press writer

ISLAMABAD - The footage was chilling - a woman crying out in pain, held face-down on the ground, as a man with a long beard flogged her in

front of a crowd. It could be the video that

changed Pakistan. That two-minute clip, purportedly shot in the Swat Valley where the Taliban held sway until a recent military offensive, has come to represent the militants and their extreme form of Islam. The footage is increasingly seen here as a turning point – perhaps even more persuasive than all the bombings, beheadings and other violence, most recently Tuesday's suicide attack on a luxury hotel.

beating are murky, no one is sure where exactly it happened, and the woman's more than two months after the whipping was shown

repeatedly on TV. irrevocably linked with the helped by tips from resi-Taliban, an instant icon the government has used to ask Pakistanis if this is what they want for their country. The answer from many

seems to be no. There are no scientific was talk of the entire counpolls, but in informal interviews by The Associated Press with more than three coming the Taliban in the end the bloodshed and dozen Pakistanis across the beginning;" said Abdul destruction was for the country Wednesday and Jabbar Khan, a 52-year-old weak central government to Thursday, not a single per-shopkeeper. Khan now lives strike a son expressed sympathy or with eight family members extremists. allegiance toward the in a relief camp in Mardan, Taliban. The most common along the northwest border answer was the militants with Afghanistan. They said toward the Taliban even should be hunted down and they were forced from their among those who had

killed. Many people told the AP they used to support the Taliban but no longer do so. and commentators, who say against the Taliban.

Certainly, the militants Swat. retain some support, par-Afghanistan that used as sanctuary.

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A Pakistani protester reacts to the killing of a prominent religious cleric by a suicide attacker, Friday at a protest rally in Karachi, Pakistan. Suicide bombers attacked a mosque and a religious school within minutes Friday in two Pakistani cities, killing one of the country's most prominent anti-Taliban clerics.

defeats elsewhere.

But the change in public mood is empowering the army in its offensive against The circumstances of the the militants - a campaign the southwestern city of supported by the Obama administration, which believes security in Pakistan identity remains unclear is vital to defeating the Taliban in neighboring

Afghanistan. No matter. She remains the Taliban on the run, dents in villages under fire. It's quite a change from several months ago, when the have Taliban was on the march within 60 miles of the capital. Islamabad, and there against the militants, how-

> try falling to the militants. "Like all of us, I was welshopkeeper. Khan now lives strike a deal with the home by fighting in empathy with them," said

town. "When The finding is supported by Fazlullah started giving serthose of Pakistani analysts mons on the radio, he was Taliban. They will be stoned talking about good things they detect a similar shift in heaven and Islamic teachpublic opinion recently ings;" Khan said, referring to the Taliban leader in

"Now we have the ticularly in the lawless trib-result," he continued. "It is al regions bordering very miserable, painful for the all of us. We had a good life Taliban and al-Qaida have there. We had a good home and everything. Now we are

us and played with our reli-

gious emotions." Nadeem Ahmad Awan, a 31-year-old bookseller in Quetta, said the army should "kill each and every

Taliban." "No Taliban should go unharmed," agreed Asma Arshad, 23, a college stu-Now the army says it has dent in the central city of Multan. "The killing of Taliban is good for Islam

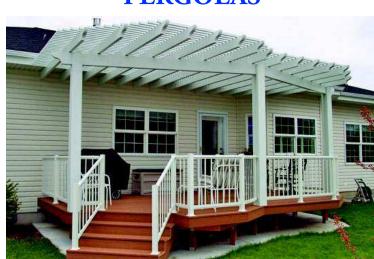
and it is good for Pakistan." A majority of Pakistanis always opposed Islamic extremists.

Previous army offensives ever, have resulted in public backlashes as many people concluded the only way to

That may be changing. "The mood has changed Mingora, Swat's biggest Mahmood Shah, a retired military officer. "Now I Maulana don't think they can talk openly in favor of the or something."



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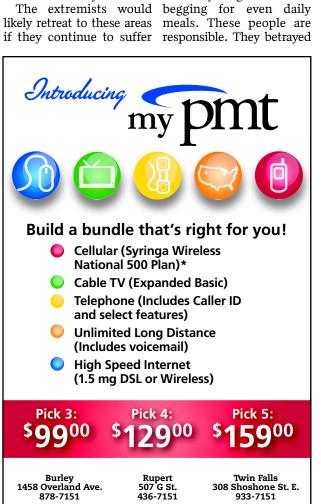
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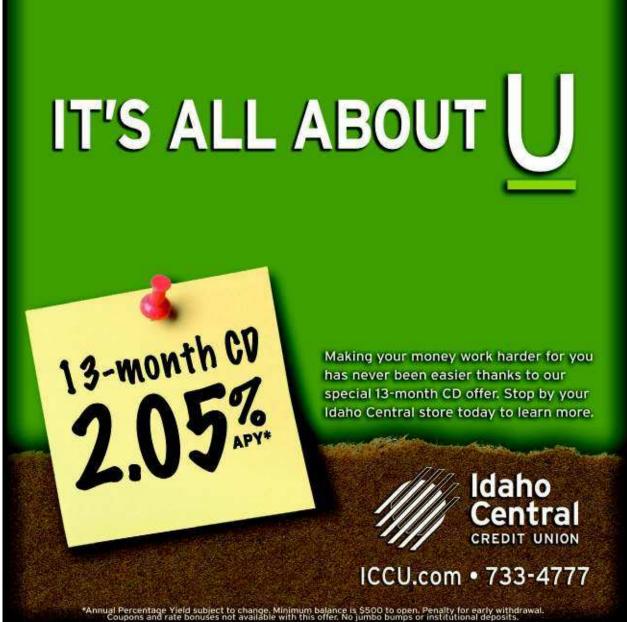
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Defying sanctions, N. Korea vows to make more nukes

By Kwang-Tae Kim **Associated Press writer**

SEOUL, South Korea North Korea responded to new U.N. sanctions with more defiance, promising Saturday to step up its nuclear bomb-making program by enriching uranium and threatening war on any country that dares to stop its ships on the high seas.

The North's threats were the first public acknowledgment that the reclusive communist nation has been running a secret uranium enrichment program. Suspicions of the program touched off the latest nuclear crisis in 2002.

The country also vowed never to give up its nuclear ambitions as a way to prosigns of preparations for naming its ailing leader Kim Jong Il's youngest son, Jong Un, as his successor.

Despite repeated assurtopple its regime.

"It has become an absolutely



A North Korean soldier stands guard behind a barbed wire fence, June 3 on North Korea's border with Hekou, Liaoning province, China.

by the country's official transporting illicit ballistic Central Agency.

North Korea also warned tect its sovereignty amid that any attempted blockade by the U.S. and its allies would be regarded as "an act of war and met with a decisive military response."

The new threats came in nuclear weapons. ances from Washington, response to tough new deep-rooted suspicions U.N. Security Council over that the U.S. could invade to the North's second nuclear test on May 25.

The sanctions are aimed impossible at depriving North Korea of option for (North Korea) to the financing used to build even think about giving up its rogue nuclear program. its nuclear weapons," the The resolution also authorsaid in a statement carried Korean ships suspected of Saturday at a news confer- he prepares for talks with

News missile and nuclear materi-

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said the new U.N. penalties provide the necessary tools to help check North Korea's continued pursuit

"This was a tremendous world community that North Korea's pursuit of capacity to deliver those weapons through missiles is not going to be accepted by greater international com-

Ontario.

"I think these sanctions ... give the world community the tools we need to take appropriate action."

In a move that could furstandoff with the U.S., North Korea also said it has meeting. reprocessed more than a third of its spent nuclear engaging in a game of stalled disarmament talks. fuel rods and vowed to weaponize its new plutonium, a key ingredient of atomic bombs along with enriched uranium.

North Korea is believed to have about 110 pounds of plutonium, enough for a half dozen bombs, said Yoon Deok-min, a professor at South Korea's state-run Institute of Foreign Affairs and National Security.

Reprocessing 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods stored at North Korea's Yongbyon nuclear complex could yield an additional 18 to 22 pounds (8-10 kilograms) of plutonium – enough to North Korea has harbored sanctions imposed by the statement on behalf of the make at least one more atomic bomb, he said.

The North's announcenuclear weapons and the ment represents a huge setback for an aid-for-disarmament deal aimed at ending its nuclear ambitions, the neighbors as well as the and presents a new diplomatic headache North's Foreign Ministry ized searches of North munity," Clinton said President Barack Obama as

ence in Niagara Falls, his South Korean counter- "chicken" with the U.S. that North's missile and nuclear

> Dongguk Seoul's University said North Korea to Washington ahead of the

He said North Korea is

part on Tuesday on the he predicted would eventually end in bilateral talks.

South Korea expressed Analyst Kim Yong-hyun serious concern and regret over the North's statement.

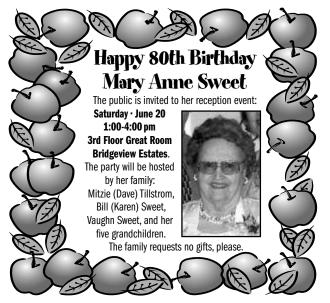
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U.S. study: Nuclear terror attack would strain day-after bomb sleuths

By Charles J. Hanley **Associated Press writer**

 If VIENNA the unthinkable happened, would we be left on the day after, as radioactive dust settled, with the unknowable?

If a terrorist nuclear bomb destroyed the heart of a great city, how would we know who did it, with what? Mideast fanatics with a device improvised from stolen uranium? A weapon smuggled in by a rogue regime? A hijacked U.S. bomb?

Where do you strike back? How do you head off another attack?

President Barack Obama about daily in classified corners of world capitals.

But knowledgeable scientists and the investigators behind a new U.S. government report say the American nuclear establishment needs more specialists and more background data on possible bomb sources to do the detective job that awaits on

that day after. ligence community is ready for the challenge," said Rolf of a terrorist network, Mowatt-Larssen, worked for years as a U.S. intelligence leader on weapons of mass destruction.

The concerns are evident in the June 1 government the problem" - both sucreport, an unclassified version of a classified assessment by the Government Accountability (GAO), and in an earlier study by major U.S. scientific organizations.

They say an aging, shrinking corps of nuclear forensic experts and U.S. analytical facilities would be badly stretched if a cityleveling nuclear weapon or a "dirty bomb" spreading radioactivity was detonated in the United States.

The scientists also said international databases cataloging characteristics of nuclear materials worldwide, essential for tracing clues in such an event, are currently "not nearly extensive or usable enough?"

"If you have the reference data, you can identify the origin. It's just like a finger-

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An emergency responder and a dog patrol the scene of a simulated radioactive 'dirty bomb' attack conducted by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security in Portland, Ore., in October 2007.

immediate and Richard Hoskins, a security another extreme threat to global expert at the International authority, Roger Howsley, security." It's an unthink- Atomic Energy Agency, in head of the World Institute able that's being thought an interview at the IAEA's

Vienna headquarters. watch on nuclear smuggling. His IAEA database counts 1,646 incidents of trafficking, theft or loss of nuclear materials since 1995, including 18 involving plutonium or enriched uranium, nuclear

bomb fuels. No case involved enough material to build a bomb, "I don't believe the intel- and Hoskins said his agency detects no strong evidence rather than opportunistic thieves, behind any incident. But they don't know what they don't know, he stressed.

"We know that the size of cussion at Washington's cessful and failed attempts · "is probably substantially larger than the number we Office have," he said.

And at least one terror

for Nuclear Security, a newly formed, U.S.-sup-Hoskins keeps a global ported body to advise on safeguarding nuclear facili-

"Al-Qaida has said it

would if it could," he said. Terrorists face daunting challenges in trying to steal a usable bomb, or build an effective model if they obtain bomb material,

experts say. But "even the minute chance that terrorists might have that ability changes the equation dramatically," Mowatt-Larssen, an ex-CIA official and former U.S. Energy Department intelligence chief, said at a recent 'Post-Nuclear Event' dis-

Georgetown University. To prevent equationaltering breakthroughs, forensics nuclear deployed "pre-detonation," to try to trace material

calls nuclear terrorism "the print database;" explained nuclear status, noted to the source, to plug leaks Vienna-based at vulnerable nuclear facili-

> With sophisticated equipment and training, chemists and physicists at U.S. national laboratories and elsewhere can learn much from analyzing a few grams of fissile material. For example:

 The ratio of isotopes in natural uranium - of U-238, U-235 and U-234 varies from place to place and can tip investigators to where a sample of uranium was mined.

• Plutonium's isotopes vary according to the reactor that made it. Bombmakers Russia, Korea, Pakistan and Israel. for example, all have different kinds of plutoniumproducing reactors.

• The grain size and shape of bomb material can pinpoint a manufacturing

Even conventional forensic clues contaminating a site or sample – hair, group is known to aspire to seized from traffickers back fibers, soil — can help.

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Please feel free to submit any suggestions. All such suggestions should be written, dated and signed. All suggestions will be accepted and acknowledged, and will receive a

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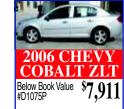
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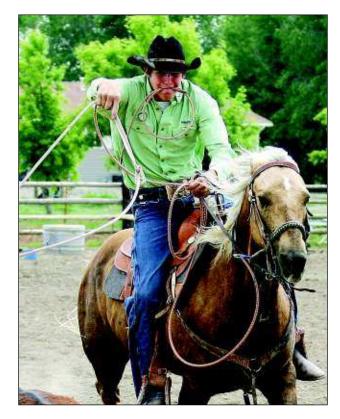
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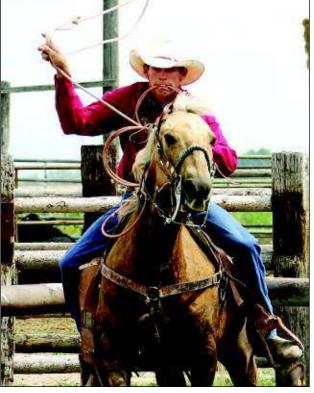
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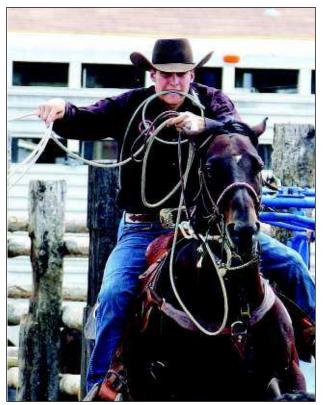
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HIGH SCHOOL FINALS RODEO BEGINS MONDAY

Wadsworthwranglers







Photos by ERIN MATHSON/for the Times-News

The Wadsworth brothers — Cody (red shirt), Tyler (dark shirt) and Jade (green shirt) — show off their roping skills Tuesday at their home south of Twin Falls. The three brothers will compete at the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo in Pocatello for the first and only time together.

Brothers sweep district rodeo awards, compete at state together for first and only time

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

hey are the All-Around, Reserve and Rookie Cowboys for District VI's 2009 season, and they are all brothers.

Just south of Twin Falls and the Amalgamated Sugar Company, the Wadsworth brothers — Cody, Tyler and Iade, who are the oldest three of $\sin - \cot$ to spend just one season together at the high school level, roping and riding their way to saddles, buckles and the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo in Pocatello this week.

It's a season they described as fun and something that may not be duplicated any time soon.

"It doesn't happen very often," said Cody, sitting in his family's living room with his brothers, all decked out in Western shirts, Wrangler jeans, boots and cowbov hats for a photo shoot. "Very rarely do you have three brothers in high school all together at the same time. To take all three

all-around positions, that's something to be proud of."

The Wadsworth brothers wrapped up those honors -Cody, 18, a senior, won his third All-Around title, Tyler, 17, a junior, his first Reserve title and, Jade, 15, a freshman, his first Rookie title - last weekend in

Rupert. Cody qualified for calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping with partner Megan Crist, while Tyler

THE WADSWORTH WAY

These are just a few highlights from the high school rodeo careers of the Wadsworth brothers, Cody, Tyler and Jade. All three have qualified for the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo in Pocatello for the first and only time all together.

Cody (senior): Three-time District VI All-Around Cowboy (2006, 2008-09), District VI Reserve Cowboy (2007), District VI Rookie Cowboy (2006), four-time IHSFR qualifier, two-time NHSFR quali-

Tyler (junior): District VI Reserve Cowboy (2009), three-time IHSFR qualifier.

Jade (freshman): District VI Rookie Cowboy (2009), IHSFR

Coming Monday

A look at the CSI cowboys headed for Casper and the College National Finals Rodeo.



made the state cut for calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping with Jade, who will also compete in bull riding. If they can get the job done, there's the possibility of all qualifying for the National High School Finals Rodeo. Cody's been twice, but Tyler and Jade are both in

the hunt for their first appearance.

"It's on the to-do list," said Tyler, who was named to the 2009 National High School Rodeo Association's Wrangler All-Star Rodeo Team along with Cody.

Their success should come at no surprise as all three went as far as the Wrangler Division of Junior High Rodeo Association National Finals as middle school kids. The division started in 2005, Cody's eighth-grade year, and the Wadsworths have sent at least one each year.

See **BROTHERS**, Sports 5

W.R. rookie cowgirl knows the ropes

By Diane Philbin

Times-News writer

JEROME – The cowboys and cowgirls of Districts V and VI are Pocatello this week, headed up by Cy Eames, Haillie Taylor, Cody Wilson, the all-around winners from their respective districts.

Even without claiming the top spot in any individual event in the yearending results, Wood River cowgirl Taylor finyear by winning the District V all-around and rookie cowgirl titles, along with five wins in barrels and three in poles. She scored 245 points to beat the 229 accumulated by reserve Valene Lickley.

Taylor qualified for state in poles, barrels, girls cutting, breakaway and team roping with partner Latner Straley.

Taylor added that her bound for the Idaho High strongest events are bar-School Finals Rodeo in rels and poles because of the qualities of her horse, Peekabo.

"Peekabo is aggressive, Wadsworth and Kindee and she wants to get the job done," Taylor said. "I've had her for 10 years. The first year together we kept hitting barrels and poles, but then we started clicking?

Three years Wrangler rodeo, includished off a solid freshman ing trips to state and nationals, and the past 10 high school rodeos have helped prepare Taylor for

She said that the district is strong and that the

See **RODEO**, Sports 5

Recession's impact

High school sports face cuts

The Associated Press

MIAMI – Tyler Peters has wrapped up his high school athletic career — now he can only feel sympathy for friends who are underclassmen at Coral Gables Senior High.

Across the country this spring, the recession has taken its toll on high school athletic programs. As states and school districts have High School athletic directried to shore up their budgets, Florida has proposed some of the most drastic

The Florida High School Athletic Association is considering sweeping, two-year schedule changes with all sports except football canceling some matches, meets

or games. The changes were approved earlier this year, and officials then tabled a recommendation to rescind or modify the plan.

In April, the Idaho High School Activities Association board of directors voted against a mandate that would require schools to cut 10 percent of athletic contests. One of District IV's two board members, Jerome tor Ty Jones, told the Times-News that most members against the measure want the schools to have more say over what to cut and what to keep rather than a blanket decree. Many area administrators had cited that cutting

See CUTS, Sports 2

Bulldawgs rout Vipers in playoffs

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

drought is over. The Magic Valley

Bulldawgs advanced to the semifinals of the Rocky Mountain Football League AA playoffs by trouncing the Davis Vipers 40-20 Saturday at Jerome High School.

The playoff win was the yards. first in Bulldawg history.

"It gets that monkey off our shoulder," captain Lonnie Edwards said. "It's good for the whole Magic Valley. We're more than just a bunch of farmers and mechanics. It lets our sponsors know we're not just a bunch of guys who get into fights."

moving for the 8-1 Bulldawgs, racking up 126 yards on 13 carries. Zedalis scored on a 3-

yard plunge and had runs of 34 and 40 yards.

"He's a stud," Bulldawgs JEROME - The playoff head coach Jesse Houdeshell said. "We keep him in our pocket. No one knows who he is. Everyone knows who Lonnie Edwards is. (Zedalis) is just another name on the roster to most teams."

> Edwards took the bulk of the Bulldawg carries, 15 for 67

> Greg Gandolfo didn't have the greatest numbers at quarterback for the Bulldawgs (8for-19), but he was good in the clutch. He threw a touchdown pass to both Dan Clements (3) and Gary Jones

Gandolfo also ran a sneak for a score in the second Jesse Zedalis kept the ball quarter to put the home team up 21-6 at the half.

See BULLDAWGS, Sports 2



Magic Valley Bulldawgs receiver Dan Clements celebrates his touchdown reception as members of the Davis (Utah) Vipers look on Saturday at their Rocky Mountain Football League Division AA quarterfinal playoff game at Jerome High School.

Cowboys erupt late, rally for Donnelley title

By David Bashore Times-News writer

Usually when the wheels come off, it's one lugnut at a time. Sometimes it's a little more spectacular.

Saturday's Donnelley Sports Wood Bat Classic championship game featured the latter, as the Twin Baseball Class A team rallied for 14 unanswered runs on 12 take a 15-6 victory over Kimberly at Bill Ingram

The Cowboys (6-4) were tling and stayed after it." gifted four Astro errors in fifth inning but did more than enough to carve out their own luck as well. They plated six runs on five hits. including a Casey Merritt double that put the pressure then the Astros, whose squarely on Kimberly as the tide turned drastically and almost without warning.

"I've been on the other ply came unglued.

DONNELLEY SPORTS WOOD BAT CLASSIC

At Bill Ingram Field, Twin Falls Thursday's games Capital 6, Blackfoot 1 Kimberly 10, Twin Falls 3 Friday's games Twin Falls 6, Blackfoot 5 Kimberly 13, Capital 2

American Legion end of those before, and a lot of times there's nothing you can do about it," said Twin hits in its final two at-bats to Falls coach Mark Schaal. "Our kids knew we'd been through it with them once before, and they kept bat-

Kimberly (5-3) beat Twin the momentum-changing Falls 10-3 on the tournament's opening day and looked to be well on its way to doing the same as it carried a 6-1 lead into the bottom of the fifth inning. But shortstop A.J. Schroeder was named the tournament's defensive MVP, sim-

Saturday's games Third place: Capital 9, Blackfoot 4 Championship: Twin Falls 15, Kimberly 6

Kimberly 4, Blackfoot 3

Twin Falls 2, Capital 1

Schaal lauded the performance of Twin Falls starter Garrett Basham, who went 6 1-3 innings with just one hiccup, a three-run fourth.

"He's made strides from his last start, throwing strikes and letting the other team put the ball in play," said Schaal. "All of our younger guys have started to step up. We know that if our pitchers can throw strikes, we've got a pretty solid defense behind us. I think that's why we won three of four (at the tournament)."

The Astros got two runners on in the sixth but

couldn't score, and Sam Eller's two-run double down the left-field line in the home half broke any lingering resistance. Zayne Slotten's bases-loaded double would have ended it on the 10-run mercy rule, but a strong relay throw cut down the third runner at home.

"It was just a different day today. We were more into it, and there was more life in the dugout. One kid got it started and the rest of us followed," said Slotten, who was the tournament's offensive MVP. "This really gives us a boost of confidence, because we've been playing against a lot of older teams. Now we understand that we can compete with any team we're playing

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Nate Harmon (6) and Willy Mumm; Garrett Basham,
Marcus Donaldson (7) and Dakota Cummins. W:
Basham. L: Charters.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Kimberly, Morris, Jordan Gentry;
Twin Falls, Casey Merritt, Sam Eller, Zayne Slotten.

Cowboys AA squad gets win over Capital

Times-News

Legion Baseball Class AA team scored six runs in the top of the fourth inning en route to a 7-2 win at Capital, the Class 5A highschool champions for Madison on Monday. 2009, on Saturday.

Jacob Coats tossed a complete-game for the 7-1 Cowboys, striking out nine and walking two while allowing seven hits and two earned runs. The win came after a split at Mountain View on Friday night.

"I was really proud of our guys, the way they responded because we took our first loss the night before and didn't play well. We were a little shorthanded but Jacob pitched really well and went after a good team, the high-school coach Tim Stadelmeir. ing 12-2 in five innings. "They obviously had some hits, got some guys in scoring positions, and he made some good pitches and got out of the iams. He only made the one mistake.

"It's a good confidence builder for us knowing we can bounce back from a loss and play a good club right away and get after them."

Cuts

Continued from Sports 1

Jared Jordan had a gamechanging three-run double The Twin Falls American in the fourth to help swing the momentum.

Game 2 of the scheduled doubleheader was called in the first inning due to rain.

Twin Falls will play at

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and Lewis. W: Coats. L: Foley,
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Late Friday

COWBOYS SPLIT AT MOUNTAIN VIEW

Remington Pullin went 2-for-4 with a grand slam as Twin Falls Mountain View 10-1 in the first game of a doubleheader Friday in Meridian.

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Burley ends RBI Tourney with win

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

RUPERT - With only nine players available for its final game of the RBI Tournament, the Burley American Legion Baseball Class A team had to scrap and claw its way to a 6-5 win over Helper (Utah) Saturday at Warburton Field.

Burley finished the tournament with a 2-2 record.

"That's kind of what we were thinking, 2-2," said Burley coach Devin Kunz. "If we had gone 3-1 it would have been a shocker. The kids are playing hard, and they're getting better."

For the second straight day, the Green Sox won despite being out-hit by their opponent. Burley showed its proclivity for had a three-hit shutout

MINICO RBI TOURNAMENT

At Warburton Field, Minico Wednesday's games Poky Regulators 7, Burley 1

Brigham City 10, Minico A 0 **Thursday's games** Northridge 12, Minico AA 2 Helper 9, Caldwell 6

Friday's games Burley 5, Minico A 2 Northridge 15, Helper 0 Poky Regulators 11, Minico A 0 Brigham City 9, Burley 7

executing timely bunts and keenly running the bases.

"We played our game, we played short game," said Burley's Edgar Perez. "We got our bunts down, did everything we wanted to

Burley led 4-1, and Perez had to dig deep.

Caldwell 9, Northridge 3 Brigham City 11, Poky Regulators 6 Caldwell 3, Minico AA 3 (Caldwell won coin flip)

Minico AA 8, Helper 3 Saturday's games Burley 6, Helper 5 Northridge 7, Poky Regulators

Caldwell 3, Brigham City 2 (championship)

going into the fifth. from it," Perez said of However, that's when Helper mounted a comeback and took the lead with a four-run fifth inning.

With their roster depleted due to a basketball camp and injuries, the nine Green Sox

"We were short, so you

just got to work hard," Perez said. "The better team won, whoever wanted it the most."

Burley tied it in the bottom of the fifth on Taylor Carson's RBI fielder's choice. Bryson Cole scored what proved to be the winning run on a wild pitch.

Kace Redder pitched the final two innings for the Green Sox, allowing no runs on two base hits with two strikeouts.

"I think we got better Burley's RBI tourney experience. "We did a lot of good things, and I think this will make us a lot better moving on in our season."

Burley 6, Helper (Utah) 5 Helper 003 120 x - 6 63 Nick Stoddard, Colter Moore (5) and Tyler Bean; Edgar Perez, Kace Redder (6) and Kody Moon. W: Perez. L: Moore.

Gay sits atop St. Jude Classic field

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – Brian Gay shot his second straight 4-under 66 to take a onestroke lead over Bryce Molder into the final round of the St. Jude Classic.

Gay, who won at Hilton Head in April, can earn a U.S. Open next week at Bethpage Black berth with a second win this year. He had a 14-under 196 total at TPC Southwind.

Robert Allenby (68) was alone in third at 11 under, Paul Goydos (64) was 10 under, and Woody Austin (68), Heath Slocum (67) and Vaughn Taylor (69) were 9 under.

Phil Mickelson shot a 68 and was 10 strokes back at 4 under in his first event since announcing his wife's diagnosis of breast cancer.

John Daly's comeback to the PGA Tour stretched into the weekend as he made the cut in the storm-delayed He was 1 over after a 68.

NODQVIST LEADS AT LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. Anna Nordqvist weathered a lengthy rain delay and fading daylight to take oneshot lead over Lindsey from Sweden took advan-



Brian Gay tees off on the No. 1 hole Saturday during the third round of the St. Jude Classic golf tournament in Memphis, Tenn.

event on the line at even par. Championship when play at Bulle Rock. was halted in the third round Saturday.

Nordqvist made a 20-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole after the horn stopped play because of darkness. The players were allowed to finish the hole, and the rookie Wright in the LPGA tage by moving to 10 under for the round).

players who failed to finish come in at 7 under. also played 15 holes.

to hit her tee shot on 18 when course at 8 under (3 under after a 73.

Jin Young Pak completed Wright - one of eight her 69 after the horn to

Hours earlier, rain stopped Na Yeon Choi was about play for 2 hours, 19 minutes. Top-ranked

Lorena play was suspended. She Ochoa was tied for 18th at 2 threw her ball away in dis- under after a 69, and gust and stormed off the Michelle Wie was 1 over

- The Associated Press

Logano wins second straight Ky. Nationwide race

SPARTA, Ky. - Joey Saturday night, he made leading 104 consecutive laps. by a lapped truck to pass Logano cruised past Joe history as the first repeat Gibbs Racing teammate Kyle winner in the track's signa-Busch with 10 laps to go and ture NASCAR race. held on to win Kentucky Speedway's Nationwide past the series-leading Series race for the second Busch shortly after a red flag consecutive year.

300, Logano became the off the track. youngest winner in a

Logano made the move

delayed the race for nearly Last year in the Meijer nine minutes to clean debris

Most of the night, Busch Nationwide event. On dominated – at one point used an unintentional block

BRAUN PASSES KYLE BUSCH FOR LEAD AND 1ST TRUCK WIN BROOKLYN, Mich. -

Colin Braun has won his first NASCAR Camping World Truck Series race, giving team owner Jack Roush his 50th truck victory.

The 20-year-old Braun

Kyle Busch for the lead Saturday with 24 laps to go in the 100-lap race at Michigan International Speedway. After taking the lead, Braun

was able to pull away from Busch, beating him by nearly 2 seconds — about 10 carlengths - on the 2-mile oval. The Associated Press

as football, will do more harm than good when it comes to comparing gate revenue to transportation costs.

games in some sports, such

The Post-Register and Idaho Statesman have recently reported on Idaho schools making cuts or raising fees to play. In District VI, Mackay has cut all extracurricular activities from its budget for 2009-10.

When the fall season starts, many young athletes across the nation will feel the effects of cost-cutting measures.

A high school football coach in Washington said he will have tattered uniforms patched up instead of requesting new jerseys. A exploring "creative" transportation, under which tribute donations. teams would share buses. And throughout California, situation, districts are bracing for tough cuts that could devastate entire programs.

director of the National Federation of State High School Associations, said a handful of other states have also made across-theboard changes to help districts cope with the adverse financial climate. For example, New York has shortened its sports schedcompete in the state play-

"Certainly in these ecoand draw balance and per- to this report.

spective between educational experiences for young people and the realization that our nation is in a serious economic situation," Kanaby said. "So there is concern, and there is action being done. ... But first and foremost, I think across the board that whatever occurs within a school district of a state that it's very clear that these are things that are affecting the lives of young people, and people will do whatever they can to minimize that effect as much as possible."

Since the economy tumbled, programs have found themselves on the chopping block and districts are asking students to chip in and help cover the costs. Some examples:

• In California, some high schools have eliminated coaching stipends and Virginia school district is decided they will ask students and parents to con-

 Officials with the Kent (Wash.) School District, which faces a grim financial located about 30 minutes outside Seattle, will cut \$110,000 in athletic funding, said district athletic Bob Kanaby, executive director Dave Lutes. That's still an improvement from the original proposal of \$760,000 in reductions.

• Some high school coaches at Mohawk High School in Oregon worked without pay this spring. A baseball coach at another high school in the state, McKenzie High School, put his salary in a bank ules, and in Maine, fewer account and said he would schools will be allowed to donate it back to the school if necessary.

Times-News nomic times, we want to try Bradley Guire contributed

Bulldawgs

Continued from Sports 1

Clements' touchdown was set up by a 47-yard punt return by Davis.

Gandolfo fared better the Vipers, Brannon Stacy, who ran for six yards on ter for unsportsmanlike son's final game. conduct.

throwing for Davis, almost Logan Stampede. always on halfback passes in the option game. The Vipers ran a Wing-T offense, with a lot of counter plays and pitches to Jackson (9 carries, 26 yards). Jackson threw all three Viper touchdowns, two on the option pass and one in junk time when he replaced Stacy.

The Vipers struggled to get their offense going, partly because of the Magic Valley defense and

greatly because of the 170 yards of penalties (seven personal fouls) enforced against them.

"There's a lot of bad than his counterpart for blood between these teams," Houdeshell said.

The Vipers kept the seven carries, missed on Bulldawgs out of the playboth his passes and was offs two years ago with a ejected in the fourth quar-last-second win in the sea-

The Bulldawgs hit the Stacy deferred to Nate road for next weeks' semi-Jackson to do most of the final to play the undefeated

Magic Valley 40, Davis (Utah) 20 First quarter

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Magic Valley – Dan Clements 3 pass from Greg
Gandolfo (kick failed) 7:17
MV – Gary Jones 26 pass from Gandolfo, (Landrian pass from Gandolfo) 0:37

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Second quarter
MV - Gandolfo 1 run (Dario Azevedo kick) 1:36
Third quarter
D - Sheldon Pierce 19 pass from Jackson (run failed) 6:22

D - Aaron Dickler 41 pass from Jackson (Jackson run) 1:49

Fourth quarter
MV - Chris Floyd 1 run (pass failed) 9:04
MV - Jesse Zedalis 3 run (kick failed) 5:43
MV - Ty Hoagland 9 run (Azevedo kick) 2:03

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL RODEO

State finals, at Pocat TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING Noon TNT - NASCAR, Sprint Cup, LifeLock 400, at

Brooklyn, Mich. 8 p.m. ESPN2 – NHRA, Supernationals, final eliminations, at Englishtown, N.J. (same-day

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Noon
ESPN — World Series, Game 3, Arizona State vs. North Carolina, at Omaha, Neb. 5 p.m. ESPN2 – World Series, Game 4, Southern Miss. vs. Texas, at Omaha, Neb.

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11 a.m. TGC – PGA Tour, St. Jude Classic, final round, at Memphis, Tenn. 1 p.m.

CBS – PGA Tour, St. Jude Classic, final round, at Memphis, Tenn.

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2 p.m. TGC — LPGA, McDonald's Championship, final round, at Havre de Grace, Md. MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

11 a.m.
TBS — N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees
12:10 p.m.
WGN — Minnesota at Chicago Cubs 1 p.m.
FSN — Seattle at Colorado

6 p.m.
ESPN — St. Louis at Cleveland
MOTORSPORTS 3 p.m.

SPEED – MotoGP 250, Catalunya Grand
Prix, at Barcelona, Spain (same-day tape)
4 p.m.

SPEED – MotoGP World Championship,
Catalunya Grand Prix, at Barcelona, Spain
(same-day tape)

(same-day tape) NBA BASKETBALL

6 p.m. ABC – Playoffs, finals, Game 5, L.A. Lakers SOCCER

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NCAA College World Series At Rosenblatt Stadium Omaha, Neb. Double Elimination Saturday, June 13

Game 11 – Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, Noon Game 12 – Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 5 p.m Saturday, June 20 Game 13 – Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 2 or5 10 winner, 5 p.m.

12:25 p.m. ESPN2 — FIFA, Confederations Cup, Group "A," New Zealand vs. Spain, at Rustenburg,

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Oliver	1	2	2	2	0	1
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PB-Napoli. PB-Napon. Umpires—Home, Wally Bell; First, Marty Foster; Second, Chad Fairchild; Third, John Hirschbeck. T–3:00. A–41,597 (45,257).

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Sunday, June 14
Game 3 — Arizona State (49-12) vs. North Carolina (47-16), Noon
Game 4 — Southern Mississippi (40-24) vs. Texas (46-14-1), 5 p.m.

14-1), 5 p.m. Monday, June 15
Game 5 — Cal State Fullerton (47-15) vs. Virginia (4814-1), Noon
Game 6 — Arkansas (40-22) vs. LSU (52-16), 5 p.m.
Tuesday, June 16
Game 7 — Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, Noon
Game 8 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 6 loser, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, June 17
Game 9 — Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 loser, 5 p.m.
Thursday, June 18
Game 10 — Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 loser, 5 p.m.
Friday, June 19
Game 11 — Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, Noon

p.m., if necessary Game 14 – Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 5 p.m., if necessary NOTE: If only one game is necessary, it will be played

Amy Yang Song-Hee Kim Yani Tseng Sophie Gustafson

In-Kyung Kim Paige Mackenzie Lorena Ochoa

Championship Series
Best-of-3
Monday, June 22: Game 11 or 13 winner vs. Game 12 or 14 winner, 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 23: Game 11 or 13 winner vs. Game 12 or 14 winner, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, June 24: Game 11 or 13 winner vs. Game 12 or 14 winner, 5 p.m., if necessary

BASKETBALL

NBA Finals
All Times MDT
(Best-of-7)
Thursday, June 4: L.A. Lakers 100, Orlando 75
Sunday, June 9: Crlando 108, L.A. Lakers 104
Thursday, June 11: L.A. Lakers 104, Orlando 91, OT, L.A.
Lakers lead series 3-1
Sunday, June 14: L.A. Lakers at Orlando, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, June 16: Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m., if
necessary
Thursday, June 18: Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m., if
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Saturday's Games
San Antonio 63, New York 60

Sacramento at Phoenix, late
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Connecticut, 1 p.m. Atlanta at Connector Seattle at Chicago, 4 p.m. **Monday's Games** No games scheduled

GOLF

St. Jude Classic
Saturday
At Tre Southwind
Memphis, Tenn.
Purse: \$56. Million
Yardage: 7.299 - Par 70
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Rich Beem
Guy Boros
Matt Weibring
Jason Dufner
John Senden
Tag Ridings
Chris Stroud
Jason Bohn
Aron Price
Jeff Overton
Kevin Stadler
David Mathis
Marc Leishman
Bill Lunde
Michael Bradley
Tim Clark
Michael Letzig
Graeme Mcdowell
Brendon Todd
Phil Mickelson
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Lee Janzen
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Brett Quigley
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Jaron Stenkes
Mathias Gronberg
Glen Day
Bob Heintz
Paul Stankowski
J.J. Henry
Chris Riley
Jason Gore
Ricky Barnes
Peter Lonard
Robert Garrigus
Cliff Kresge
Joso Maria Olazabal
Jarrod Lyle
Camilo Villegas
Cameron Beckman
Omar Uresti
Brian Vranesh
Marc Turnesa
John Daly
Nick O'hern
Wil Collins
Greg Chalmers
John Merrick
John Gossett
Dicky Pride
Tim Horron

LPGA Championship Tournament At Bulle Rock Golf Course
Havre De Grace, Md.
Purse: \$2 Million
Yardage: 6,641 - Par: 72
Partial Third Round, Susp., Darkness

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Heather Bowie Young
Paula Creamer
Mindy Kim
Shi Hyun Ahn
Becky Morgan Inbeé Park Kris Tschetter Aree Song Anna Grzebien Eunjung Yi Natalie Gulbis Cristie Kerr Mika Miyazato Soo-Yun[°] Kang Brandie Burton Stacy Prammanasudh Brittany Lang Na Ri Kim Eun-Hee Ji Katie Futcher Ashleigh Simon Moira Dunn Momoko Ueda Janice Moodie Young Kim Michele Redman Juli Inkster Michelle Wie MICHEILE WIE M.J. Hur Ji Young Oh Maria Hjorth Marcy Hart Karrie Webb Sandra Gal Jee Young Lee Il Mi Chung Karin Sjodin Teresa Lu Johanna Mundy Candie Kung Chella Choi se Ri Pak Meaghan Francella Jamie Hullett Seon Hwa Lee Suzann Pettersen ulieta Granada Marisa Baena Nicole Castrale Lindsey Wright Katherine Hull Kyeong Bae Hee-Won Han Na Yeon Choi Kristy Mcpherson HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Finals
Saturday, May 30: Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1
Sunday, May 30: Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1
Sunday, May 30: Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1
Tuesday, June 2: Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2
Thursday, June 4: Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2
Saturday, June 6: Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 0
Tuesday, June 12: Pittsburgh 2, Detroit 1
Friday, June 12: Pittsburgh 2, Detroit 1, Pittsburgh wins
series 4-3

TENNIS AIP WORLD FOUR AEGON Championships Saturday At The Queen's Club London Purse: \$1.05 million (WT250) Surface: Grass-Outdoor Singles Semifinals Andy Murray (1), Britain, def. Juan Carlos Ferrero, Spain, 6-2, 6-4, James Blake (6), U.S., def. Andy Roddick (2), U.S., 4-4, retired. ATP World Tour AEGON

ATP World Tour Gerry Weber Open
Saturday
At Gerry Weber Stadion Halle, Germany
Purse: \$1.05 million (WT250)
Surface: Grass-Outdoor

Singles Semifinals
Tommy Haas, Germany, def. Philipp Kohlschreiber,
Germany, 2-6, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (3).
Novak Djokovic (2), Serbia, def. Olivier Rochus,
Belgium, 7-6 (7), 6-4. WTA Tour AEGON Classic

Saturday
At Edgbaston Priory Club
Birmingham, England
Purse: \$220,000 (Intl.)
Surface: Grass-Outdoor
Singles
Semifinals Li Na (4), China, def. Maria Sharapova, Russia, 6-4, 6-

Magdalena Rybarikova (13), Slovakia, def. Sania Mirza, India, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3. TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League

MINNESOTA TWINS-Ont to Rochester (IL). Recalled C Jose Morales from

Rochester.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed C Rob Johnson on the bereavement list. Activated RHP Roy Corcoran from the 15-day DL.

the 15-day DL.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Activated RHP Rich Harden from the
15-day DL. Optioned INF Bobby Scales to lowa (PCL).
HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated RHP Jose Valverde from
the 15-day DL. Optioned LHP Wesley Wright to Round PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Sent RHP Kyle Kendrick to Lehigh Valley (IL). Recalled LHP Sergio Escalona from Lehigh Valley. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed RHP Jake Peavy of the 15-

day DL, retroactive to June 12. Recalled LHP Joe Thatcher from Portland (PCL). WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Placed OF Josh Willingham

WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Placed OF Josh Willingham on the bereavement list. Purchased the contract of OF Corey Patterson from Syracuse (IL). Transferred RHP Terrell Young from the 15- to the 60-day DL.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Fined Los Angeles Lakers coach Phil Jackson and the team \$25,000 apiece for Jackson's criticism of the officials during Game 4 of the finals.

COLLEGE

SOUTH CAROLINA—Senior G Devan Downey announced he is withdrawing from the NBA draft.

UConn coach collapses after charity bike ride

HARTFORD, Conn. – Connecticut basketball coach Jim Calhoun was hospitalized Saturday after he collapsed following a 50mile charity bicycle ride during which he fell and broke five ribs.

Team spokesman Kyle Muncy said

Calhoun was taken to the UConn Health Center in Farmington on Saturday, where he was to be held overnight for observation and released Sunday. Muncy said there were no other health concerns. Maureen McGuire, a spokeswoman for

the hospital, said Calhoun told her he hit a pothole and fell with about 16 miles to go in the ride. He finished the ride, but moments after he crossed the finished line, he collapsed and was taken to the hospital.

At the hospital, Calhoun was told he had broken ribs during the fall. The hospital said he fainted because of dehydration and trauma from the fall.

Calhoun, 67, missed the Huskies' first NCAA tournament game in March after being hospitalized for dehydration. Connecticut lost to Michigan State in the Final Four.

SWIMMING

Michael Phelps outlasts rivals to win 400-meter free

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Michael Phelps has held off a late charge by his rivals to win

the 400-meter freestyle at the Santa Clara

International Grand Prix. Phelps cruised to an early lead in Saturday night's final, but he had to dig in over the final 100 meters to win in 3 minutes, 48.05 seconds under sunny, windy conditions at the outdoor pool.

Ryan Cochrane of Canada pushed Phelps in the closing meters only to settle for second in 3:48.40. Robert Hurley of Australia was third in 3:48.49.

Phelps has rarely swum the event over the years, and he didn't advance to the 400 free final at the 2005 world championships in Montreal, a failure that still bothers him.

UFC

Franklin beats Silva at UFC's debut in Germany

COLOGNE, Germany – Rich Franklin won a unanimous decision over Wanderlei Silva at UFC 99 on Saturday in the sport's first show in its newest territory.

Franklin (27-4), a former UFC middleweight champion, rebounded from a split-decision loss to Dan Henderson in Benny Blick at 537-6787. January. Silva (32-10-1), a former Pride titleholder and among MMA's most exciting figthers for most of the past decade, lost for the fifth time in his last six fights.

In the co-main event, unbeaten heavyweight Cain Velasquez (6-0) won a unani-

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mous decision over Cheick Kongo (24-5-1).

The card also featured the return of Mirko "Cro Cop" Filipovic, the internationally beloved kickboxing star who struggled in his first three UFC fights in 2007. Filipovic (25-6-2) knocked out England's Mostapha Al-Turk (6-5).

MAGIC VALLEY

Vandal boosters holding Pig Out

BUHL - The Magic Valley Vandal Boosters Club is hosting the 38th Annual Vandal Pig Out at Clear Lake Country Club on Saturday. Golf check-in is at noon with a shotgun start at 1 p.m., and dinner at 6 p.m. Idaho athletic director Rob Spear, head football coach Robb Akey, and men's basketball coach Don Verlin will be in attendance. Information: Rob Ellis at 420-0330 or

Summer Slam upcoming

ALBION - Pomerelle Mountain Resort will hold the Summer Slam Rail Jam on Saturday. Registration is from 10 a.m. to

noon, and the jam starts 1 p.m. There is a \$15 registration fee and a \$5 refundable bib deposit. Helmets are required. Information: 673-5599.

Burley GC championship approaches

BURLEY - The 2009 Miller/Coors Burley Amateur Golf Championship will be held Saturday and Sunday at Burley Golf Course. The entry fee is \$60, and the green fee is waived. The deadline to enter is Wednesday. Information: 878-9807.

Jerome Horse Races planned

JEROME - The Jerome Horse Races will be held next Sunday. Post times will be at 1 p.m. each day. Admission is \$3 for adults. Ages 12 and under are admitted free of charge. Information: 731-0368.

MVBA golf scramble nears

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Builders Association 2009 Golf Scramble will be held Friday, June 26, at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The cost is \$65 per player or \$250 per four-person team and includes green fees, cart and lunch. Checkin is at noon with a shotgun start slated for 1 p.m. Information: 734-4729 mvba@magicvalleybuilders.org.

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Houston hitters set personal milestones

PHOENIX Lance Berkman hit his 300th homer moments after Miguel Tejada singled home a run with his 2,000th hit, and the Houston Astros defeated the Arizona Diamondbacks 6-4 Saturday night.

Roy Oswalt (3-3) gave up one run and five hits in seven innings to improve to 8-1 lifetime against Diamondbacks.

Houston reliever LaTroy Hawkins put the potential tying run on with no outs in the ninth. But he got Justin Upton to ground into a double play and struck out Stephen Drew for his ninth save in 12 chances.

Interleague

CARDINALS 3, INDIANS 1

CLEVELAND – Albert Pujols hit two home runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 win over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Pujols' 27th multihomer game and fourth this season helped Brad Thompson (1-2) get his first win since St. Louis' final game in 2008.

Pujols' first homer of the game was his 1,600th hit in 1,301 career games. The 396-foot line drive over the wall in left-center put St. Louis ahead 1-0 in the fourth inning against Tomo Ohka (0-1).

The slugger then hit his 435-foot shot deep into the seats in left-center for a 2-1 home run. lead. Pujols is hitting .529 (9 for 17) with three homers the fourth time in his past and five RBIs against Ohka. five decisions. He gave up He had not faced him since three runs in eight innings 2006, when the right-hander was with Milwaukee.

METS 6, YANKEES 2

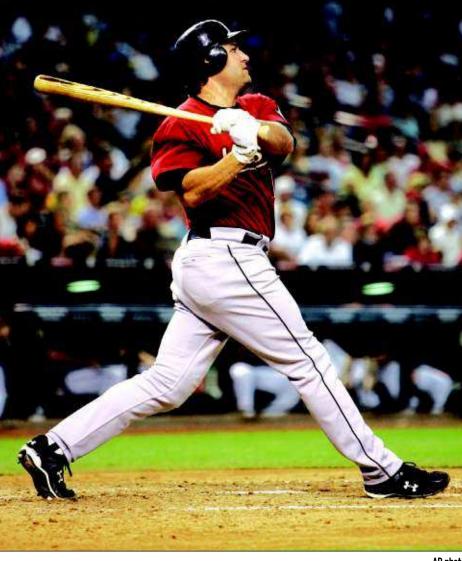
New York Mets bounced games this season. back from a discouraging

Gary Sheffield homered for the second straight day against his former team and Santos hit a two-run shot off and the White Sox battered Andy Pettitte (6-3).

RAYS 8, NATIONALS 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. homered during a seven-run sixth inning for Tampa Bay.

Carlos Pena hit his 20th home run for Tampa Bay. first road win since May 14, Jays. The defending AL champion 2008. its lone run. Rays moved two games over .500 for the first time this season.



Houston Astros' Lance Berkman connects for his 300th career home run Saturday during the sixth inning against the Arizona Diamondbacks in Phoenix.

PIRATES 9, TIGERS 3

PITTSBURGH - Freddy 22nd homer in the sixth, a Sanchez hit a grand slam and Adam LaRoche added a solo

Zach Duke (7-4) won for and overcame solo homers by Marcus Thames and Ryan Raburn.

The Pirates' 36 home runs NEW YORK — Injury fill- are second fewest in the NL Central champions simin Fernando Nieve earned majors. It was the first time ply couldn't get anything hits and three RBIs and Billy his first major league victory since May 25 that they had a going against Swarzak (2-2), in three years, Omir Santos multihomer game and only who earned his first win drove in two runs. drove in three runs and the the eighth instance in 62 since beating Milwaukee in

WHITE SOX 7. BREWERS 1

MILWAUKEE – Jose after the game. Contreras allowed two hits over eight scoreless innings Parra with a six-run out-

Since returning from a up just three hits in 16 score-

TWINS 2, CUBS 0

Anthony Swarzak scattered including a double that Jason Kubel homered and the Twins hung on.

the early going against the scored their most runs in the returning Rich Harden (4-3) after a 32-minute rain delay at the start. Kubel led off the second with his 11th homer and Orioles' comeback. Joe Maurer singled in a run, delighting the Twins fans.

The two-time defending his debut last month. The 23-year-old right-hander was sent down to the minors

MARLINS 6, BLUE JAYS 5

struggling starter Manny homered and doubled twice to help rookie Sean West get his second major league win. Ieremy Hermida also Ben Zobrist and Gabe Gross monthlong demotion to the homered as the Marlins won minors, Contreras has given their seventh straight game at Toronto. Florida is 16-4

ORIOLES 8, BRAVES 4

BALTIMORE - Brian

four hits over seven innings, highlighted a six-run rally in a messy seventh inning.

The Orioles, who had lost Minnesota got its runs in 10 of their previous 12, past 16 games.

two walks helped the

ROYALS 7, REDS 4

was 0-5 with two no-decisions in his previous seven starts, picked up his first victory since April 30. Davies gave up two hits, but walked five and hit a batter TORONTO - Cody Ross in allowing three runs in

> Bronson Arroyo gave up 11 hits, and five runs in the first three innings to take the loss. Arroyo (7-5), who was pulled solo after walking Mitch Maier to runs total.

ANGELS 9, PADRES 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Torii

Minnesota 2, Chicago Cubs 0

A wild pitch, an error and

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Willie Bloomquist had three Butler had three hits and

Kyle Davies (3-6), who five-plus innings.

Reds right-hander

American League East Division

Major League Baseball

All times MDT

Boston	3/	24	.607	_	_	8-2	W-4	21-8	16-16
New York	35	27	.565	21/2	_	4-6	L-1	19-12	16-15
Toronto	34	30	.531	41/2	2	4-6	L-3	21-12	13-18
Tampa Bay	33	31	.516	51/2	3	7-3	W-4	20-12	13-19
Baltimore	26	36	.419	11½	9	2-8	W-1	18-16	8-20
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Detroit	34	28	.548	_	_	6-4	L-1	17-11	17-17
Minnesota	32	32	.500	3	4	6-4	W-2	21-12	11-20
Chicago	29	34	.460	51/2	61/2	4-6	W-1	16-18	13-16
Kansas City	27	34	.443	61/2	71/2	4-6	W-2	17-15	10-19
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Atlanta	30	31	.492	6	3	4-6	L-1	15-17	15-14
Florida	31	33	.484	61/2	31/2	6-4	W-2	15-19	16-14
Washington	16	44	.267	191/2	161/2	2-8	L-2	10-22	6-22
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St. Louis	34	29	.540	1/2	_	4-6	W-1	19-15	15-14
Cincinnati	31	30	.508	21/2	2	4-6	L-3	14-14	17-16
Chicago	29	30	.492	31/2	3	4-6	L-4	16-12	13-18
Pittsburgh	29	33	.468	5	41/2	5-5	W-1	16-12	13-21
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			Friday'	s Interle	ague G	ames			

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Boston 5, Philadelphia 2, 13 innings N.Y. Yankees 9, N.Y. Mets 8 Florida 7. Toronto 3 Milwaukee 7, Chicago White Sox 2 Kansas City 4, Cincinnati 1 L.A. Angels 11, San Diego 6

Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1 Cleveland 7, St. Louis 3 Tampa Bay 4, Washington 3 Texas 6, L.A. Dodgers 0 Colorado 6, Seattle 4 San Francisco 3, Oakland 0 Friday's NL Game

Arizona 8, Houston 1

Saturday's Interleague Games Florida 6, Toronto 5

Chicago White Sox 7, Milwaukee 1 St. Louis 3, Cleveland 1 Baltimore 8, Atlanta 4 Boston at Philadelphia, late L.A. Angels 9. San Diego 1 Seattle at Colorado, late

N.Y. Mets 6, N.Y. Yankees 2 Tampa Bay 8, Washington 3 Pittsburgh 9, Detroit 3 Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 4 L.A. Dodgers at Texas, late Oakland at San Francisco, late Saturday's NL Game

Houston 6. Arizona 4

Sunday's Interleague Games

N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 8-3) at N.Y. Yankees (A.Burnett 4-3), 11:05 a.m. Florida (Jo.Johnson 5-1) at Toronto (Tallet 4-3), 11:07 a.m. Atlanta (D.Lowe 7-3) at Baltimore (Bergesen 3-2), 11:35 a.m oston (Beckett 7-2) at Philadelphia (Happ 4-0), 11:35 a.m. Detroit (Willis 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Ohlendorf 5-5), 11:35 a.m. Washington (Detwiler 0-3) at Tampa Bay (J.Shields 5-5), 11:38 a.m. Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 6-2) at Milwaukee (Looper 5-3), 12:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Cueto 6-3) at Kansas City (Bannister 4-3), 12:10 p.m. Minnesota (S.Baker 4-6) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 7-4), 12:20 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 8-3) at Texas (Holland 1-3), 1:05 p.m. Seattle (Vargas 2-1) at Colorado (Hammel 3-3), 1:10 p.m. San Diego (C.Young 4-5) at L.A. Angels (Jer.Weaver 6-2), 1:35 p.m. Oakland (Bre.Anderson 3-6) at San Francisco (Cain 8-1), 2:05 p.m. St. Louis (C.Carpenter 4-0) at Cleveland (Cl.Lee 3-6), 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Interleague Games

Milwaukee at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m. L.A. Angels at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

homers, Morales and Jeff Mathis also less innings. He earned his all-time against the Blue lead off the sixth, allowed six went deep, and the Los out to end the bottom of the the San Diego Padres 9-1 Saturday night.

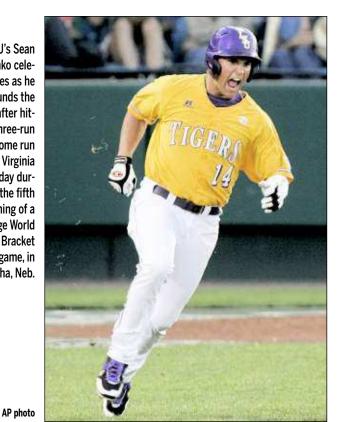
It was Hunter's first in a game. CHICAGO - Rookie Roberts had four hits, Hunter hit three consecutive three-homer game in the

Kendry majors. He was left on deck when Bobby Abreu struck Angeles Angels bombarded eighth inning, costing him a chance at tying the big league record for home runs

The Associated Press

Pair of homers lead LSU to victory over Virginia

LSU's Sean Ochinko celebrates as he rounds the bases after hitting a three-run home run against Virginia Saturday during the fifth inning of a College World Series Bracket 1 game, in Omaha, Neb.



OMAHA, Neb. - Sean Ochinko's 7) and three other pitchers then inning. three-run homer gave LSU the lead in the fifth inning and Ryan two hits and no runs. Schimpf's two-run blast in the eighth broke open the game for the College World Series on Saturday

LSU, ranked No. 1 in the major polls and the No. 3 national seed. extended its season-high win streak to 11 games.

The Tigers (52-16) play Arkansas on Monday night, with the winner of that game taking control of Bracket 1. Virginia (48-14-1), in the CWS for the first time, meets Cal State Fullerton in an elimination game the same day. With LSU trailing 4-3, Micah

Gibbs and Mikie Mahtook reached on singles leading off the bottom of the fifth. Ochinko then drove a 2-1 pitch from Matt Packer (3-5) into the left-field bleachers to put the Tigers up 6-4.

Franco Valdes' opposite-field ers. home run to left off Austin Ross made it 6-5 in the seventh. Ross (6-

combined to hold the Cavaliers to

Schimpf's 20th home run of the season, off Tyler Wilson, gave Tigers, who beat Virginia 9-5 in the record-setting closer Matty Ott a four-run cushion when he went to the mound for the ninth. After he gave up a double to Valdes, Ott struck out Jarrett Parker to end four Omaha appearances.

The game matched Virginia coach Brian O'Connor against his mentor and close friend, LSU's Paul Mainieri. O'Connor was Mainieri's pitching coach on Notre Dame's 2002 CWS team, and when he left for Virginia in 2004, the two vowed to never play each other unless it was in the NCAA tournament.

The emotional meeting came on Division I baseball's biggest stage and lasted 3 hours and 40 minutes. The teams combining for 28 hits and went through a total of nine pitch-

Gibbs hit a pair of RBI singles and LSU took a 3-0 lead in the third

Virginia, down 3-2, loaded the bases with one out in the fourth against LSU starter Anthony Ranaudo. Reliever Paul Bertuccini came on to strike out Phil Gosselin, and then LSU left fielder Schimpf sprinted to his right to catch Danny Hultzen's liner to end the threat. The Cavaliers went ahead in the

LSU's first win in a CWS opener in fifth. Steven Proscia's homer to left center, his 10th of the season, tied it, and Keith Werman put Virginia up 4-3 when his liner went over the outstretched glove of second baseman DJ LeMahieu.

ARKANSAS 10, CAL STATE FULLERTON 6

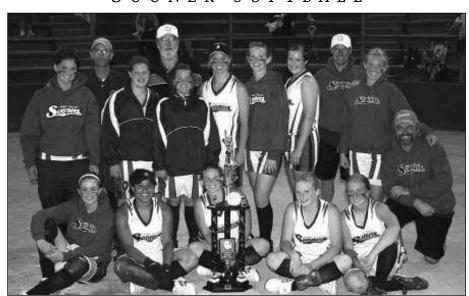
OMAHA, Neb. – Andy Wilkins homered and drove in five runs to help Arkansas start off the College World Series with a 10-6 victory over Cal State Fullerton on Saturday.

The Razorbacks ripped freshman pitcher Noe Ramirez while stunning the No. 2 seeded Titans and giving Arkansas coach Dave Van Horn his first victory in seven CWS games.

The Associated Press

YOURSPORTS

SOONER SOFTBALL



Courtesy photo

The Magic Valley Sooners pose with their first-place trophy from the Copper Classic softball tournament

M.V. Sooners win Copper Classic

The Magic Sooners finished their first tournament in Murray, Utah, playing in the Copper Classic the weekend of Tune 6.

After the disappointing second-place finish at last year's tournament, the Sooners brought home the first-place trophy this time around.

The Sooners smacked the Utah Xtreme 7-0 in the championship game. Pitcher Nellie Makings, in her third appearance of the day, held the Xtreme to three hits, and Averie Schroeder went 3-for-4 at the plate.

In all, the Sooners won Elko Edge 2-0, the Snake River Tsunami 10-0, the Roosevelt Rumble 3-0, the

shut out five out of the Edge, fanning 13. Skinner seven opponents it faced.

When time ran out of the championship game qualifier with the Sting, the game was forced to finish and the Sooners found against the Rumble. Jennica themselves fighting to break a 1-1 tie.

on first and Tiffany Joyce on Tsunami and T.J. Surrage third with two out, Azevedo stole second, allowing Joyce to attempt scoring the winning run. On the throw Nellie Makings (Kimberly), home, the Sting catcher Averie couldn't hold onto the ball and Joyce scored, putting the Sooners into the title tilt.

Makings threw a oneseven games, defeating the hitter with 11 strikeouts Outlaws (Utah) 1-0, the against the Outlaws and picked up another victory against the Tsunami, the SWAT (nine strikeouts) and Utah SWAT 3-2 and the the Sting. Nickayla Skinner (Mountain Home).

Valley Utah Sting 2-1. The team did the same against the also had a dozen Ks against the Rumble.

> Schroeder had another strong performance at the plate, hitting 4-for-4 Quintal hit 2-for-2 against the Edge, Tiffany Joyce bat-With Courtney Azevedo ted 3-for-3 versus the went 3-for-3 versus the SWAT.

This year's roster features Schroeder (Kimberly), Whitney Carlton (Kimberly), Tiffany Joyce (Minico), Kylee Kuest (Twin Falls), T.J. Surrage (Jerome), Kendyl Hamilton (Buhl), Courtney Azevedo (Buhl), Katherine Hunter (Buhl), Makayla Cox (Caldwell), Jennica Quintal (Mountain Home) and Nickayla Skinner

YOURSCORES

Here are the scores reported from the area bowling

MAGIC BOWL TWIN FALLS

SUMMER TUES, MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Kenny Schoonover 616, Robbie Watkins 591, Cotlin Runyan 561, Joe McClure

MEN'S GAMES: Chad Yturbe 224, Cotlin Runyan 222, Robbie Watkins 216, Kenny Schoonover 215. LADIES SERIES: Kathy McClure 508, Julie Straubhaar 468, Randi Hernandez 453, Shanda Pickett 447.

LADIES GAMES: Kathy McClure 237, Shanda Pickett 178, Julie Straubhaar 176, Randi Hernandez

YOUTH/ADULT

BOYS' SERIES: Kyle Mason 659 BOYS' GAMES: Kyle Mason 255

BOWLADROME TWIN FALLS

TUES. NO TAP MEN'S SERIES; Gary Hartruft 705, Blaine Ross 693, Ed Dutry 681, Con Moser 637. MEN'S GAMES: Ed Dutry 282, Con Moser 264, Gary Hartuft 264, Maury Miller 256.

LADIES SERIES: Gail McAllister 680, Jessie
Biggerstaff 641, Linda Vining 615, Jeane Miller 562. LADIES GAMES: Gail McAllister 263 Lessie

THURS, NO TAP

MEN'S SERIES: Nathan Ybarra 815, Ian DeVries 736, Dennis Seckel 733, Chris Rucker 729.

MEN'S GAMES: Dennis Seckel 300, Nathan Ybarra 300, Jim DeVries 276, Ian DeVries 257 LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 508, Brandi Fisher 396, Teri Lehr 360, Chreish Rucker 119. THURS. A.M. MEN'S SERIES: Blaine Ross 667, Tom Smith 600,

Jim DeVries 595, Ed Dutry 568.

MEN'S GAMES: Blaine Ross 254, Tom Smith 235, Dave Wilson 224, Jim DeVries 212.

LADIES SERIES: Kimmie Lee 537, Ann Shepherd 533, Linda Vining 529, Leslie Wheeler 508. LADIES GAMES: Ann Shepherd 215, LaVona Young 204, Kimmie Lee 189, Leslie Wheeler 183. NASCAR SCOTCH DOUBLES

& Nick 480, Larry & Sena 431. GAMES: Nate & Joelle 193, Tyler & Angel 180, Jody & Nick 177, Larry & Sena 153.

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

CSI offers athletic training camp

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a CSI Eagle Athletic Training Camp Monday and Tuesday at the CSI Gymnasium.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday. The cost is \$150, which includes all supplies used during camp. College credit is available for an additional fee. Topics include shoulder injuries and rehab, taping, lower extremities, athletic rehabilitation, athletic dermatology, dental injuries and athletic injury and backs.

Information: Richard Bingham at 732-6481.

IGA women's tourney at Muni

TWIN FALLS - The 2009 IGA Women's Amateur Stroke Play Championship will be held Thursday through Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The cost for the 54-hole stroke play event is \$125 and players may preregister at http://www.theiga.org.

The lowest gross score in the championship flight will be named Women's Amateur Champion.

Information: Matt Webber at 208-342-4442.

Rupert CC offers junior golf clinic

RUPERT – The Rupert Country Club will hold its Junior Golf Clinic on is for girls in grades 6-10

and June 24-25. Golfers age 7-10 will begin at 10 a.m., lodging. The camp will and golfers ages 10 and up teach basic fundamentals. will begin at 11. The cost is \$30 per child. Information: 436-9168.

Kids Cosmic Bowling class planned

 ${\tt SHOSHONE-The\ CSI}\quad \textbf{ISU\ football\ camp}$ College for Kids Cosmic Bowling class will be held from 2-4 p.m.. Wednesday Shoshone.

30-minute group lesson followed by 1-hour of noncompetitive team bowling the opportunity to work and 30 minutes of bowling in cosmic lights.

The class is for ages 6-12 and the cost is \$15. Information: CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

CSI girls hoop camps near

TWIN FALLS — The CSI women's basketball program will hold an elite fundamentals camp for college bound athletes Monday through Wednesday. The camp is for grades 9-12. The Lady Golden Eagles Team Camp will be held Thursday through Saturday.

Both varsity and junior IGA varsity high school teams sion, which includes an are welcome. The cost is \$350 per team. Campers may stay on campus with food and lodging for \$125 per player. Each team will receive a minimum of seven

> Individual Camp will be 420-7588. held June 22-24. The camp

games.

Wednesday and Thursday and the cost is \$100 or \$225 with on-campus food and Sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.

each day. Information: Randy Rogers at 732-6480 or rrogers@csi.edu.

upcoming

TWIN FALLS - The at Mountain View Lanes in third annual Junior Bengal football camp will be held The class will feature a Friday at the Lighthouse Athletic Complex.

> Each camper will have with ISU football coaches one-on-one in positional drills and basic techniques. The cost is Information: http://www .isu-football-camps.com.

TFHS hosts shooting clinic

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School will host Jay Wolf's Star Shooting Clinic Wednesday. Sessions will be offered for grades 9-12 (8:30 a.m. to noon) and grades 5-8 (1-4:30 p.m.). The camp focuses on teaching players to be more accurate and consistent shooters.

The cost is \$49 per sesinstructional video and shooting strap. Registration brochures

are available at Donnelley Sports or the Twin Falls High School front office. Information: Matt Harr at The Lady Golden Eagles 308-8391 or Nancy Jones at

Staff reports

Rugby tries to change image, kick-start game in America

DENVER (AP) - Mike Petri has a vision for rugby in America — one in which fans embrace the game with the same fervor other countries around the world do.

First, though, he realizes rugby's bad-boy reputation needs an overhaul. He and his buddies on the U.S. national team are working on

"Most Americans who think of rugby have the wrong idea of what rugby is. They think, 'My college had a rugby team and they just threw great parties," said Petri, whose team hosts the England Saxons on Sunday in the Churchill Cup. "This is not how it is, especially in other parts of the world. This is a professional game. It's a matter of the right exposure to the game."

USA Rugby, the sport's governing national body, has 82,000 members. Chief executive Nigel Melville, who captained England's national teams in the 1980s, says the sport's image is stunting its growth in this country.

"I think the biggest challenge for rugby is to have people see the modern game," he said. "This perception of sort of a badly behaved, singing, drinking sort of culture has changed from years ago," Melville hurdles with baseball, basso much in the last 20 years said. for rugby."

pionship is the third-largest Canada and USA Rugby sports event in the world formed an alliance and behind only the Summer introduced the Churchill Olympics and soccer's World Cup to attract fans and play-Cup. More than 2.25 million ers from the U.S. and fans attended the 2007 Rugby World Cup and about gives up-and-coming play-4.2 billion television viewers ers a rare chance at internatuned in globally.

Today's game is a more stronger than their counterparts a decade ago. It wasn't sport.

"Since it's gone profes-



United States team member Louis Stanfill fields the ball during the first half of a rugby match against Wales in Bridgeview, Ill., on June 6.

In 2003, the English Rugby Rugby's showcase cham- Football Union, Rugby Canada. The tournament tional competition.

"It's getting there," said intense, physical clash, with Will Johnson, a member of players who are faster and the U.S. national team who played football at Harvard. recognize that the USA "You sort of hear these stats until 1995 that rugby was bubble up: There are more sanctioned as a professional American rugby players than added. "It has the athletes, it there are in England, just has the professionalism, it because of our population has the infrastructure, but it sional, rugby has become a size. ... But it's tough. In just needs the right people in much more fantastic, athlet- America, you're fighting to the right place playing the ic game, totally different overcome some pretty big sport."

ketball and football."

Terry Buewell, Churchill Cup tournament director and co-founder, says rugby is up to the task.

"We need to profile topquality international rugby so people could see its strengths, see a game of movement, a game of physicality and high energy, high skill and that compares very similarity to many American sports," Buewell said.

"American sports will could be a major player on the world side," Buewell

Rodeo

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freshmen are competitive. Also returning to state are ons, Brady Manning of Oakley in boys cutting, Justin Parke from Gooding in tie-down and Montana

Barback riding: Jordon Gill, Gooding: Kash Wilson, Gooding: Kolton Hubert, Dietrich; J2 Bridges, Valley. Breakaway roping: Valene Lickley, Valley: Jamie Lancaster, Valley: Jori Fleming, Wendel; Darby Fox, Glenns Ferry: Mattie MacGregor, Jerome; Haillie Taylor, Wood River. three reigning state champi-Barlow of Valley in bull rid-

Finals run from Monday through Saturday. The cutting round kicks off at 9 a.m. at the Indoor Arena on Monday. There are two performances Tuesday through Friday, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Competitors will get two attempts in their event over the entire week, with the the entire week, with the top 20 advancing to Saturday's championship round.

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Farmington, N.M.

Taylor, Wood River.

Calf roping: Justin Parke, Gooding; Cy Eames,
Gooding; Ty Webb, Wendell; Garrett Webb, Wendell;
Codee Roberts, Glenns Ferry, Kolton Hubert, Dietrich,
Goat tying: Mattie MacGregor, Jerome; Jori Fleming,
Wendell; MacKenzie Stevens, Gooding; Chayna Jones,
Jerome; Kourtney Agenbroad, Gooding; Katie Hall,
Valley

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Rodeo, July 19-25, in Boys cutting: Greyden Anderson, Jerome; Cody

District VI

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Breakaway roping: Katie Vierstra, Filer; Amanda Coats, Kimberly; Alyssa Koch, Filer; Kindee Wilson, Filer; Megan Crist, Kimberly; Meghan Tolle, Burley.
Calf roping: Cody Wadsworth, Kimberly; Brock
Casperson, Kimberly; Tyler Wadsworth, Kimberly; Chisum Hughes, Filer; Tyler Stradley, Filer; Chase

Brice, Declo.

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Cody Wadsworth and Megan Crist, Kimberly,
Barrel racing; Tanisha Adams, Declo; McKenzie
Zollinger, Oakley; Amanda Coats, Kimberly; Audrey
Croy, Filer; Kyndal Stradley, Filer; Kindee Wilson, Filer,
Bull riding; Jace Hutchison, Raft River; Cody
Wadsworth, Kimberly; Cotton Baratti, Filer; Jade
Wadsworth, Kimberly; Trevor Eldredge.
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Filer; Savanna Koontz, Filer; Alyssa Koch, Filer,
Miranda Anderson, Kimberly; Alexus Jones, Filer,
Boys cutting: Brady Manning, Oakley; Cody Rowe,
Kimberly; Tyler Stradley, Filer.

Brothers

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"By the end of this year, my parents (Todd and Darla) will have been to the first five Wrangler Division finals ever," Tyler said.

"They should get an award," Jade added.

But Darla's seen her share of rodeos as well. She competed in high school and college, making the Southern Utah University team, formerly known as Southern Utah State College. The boys said that she's served as the biggest influence in their lives when it comes to rodeo because it's been a part of life from an early

"It's just what we do," Tyler said.

Coming up behind them are three younger siblings – another brother, Derek, 12, and two sisters, Emily, 10, and Jesse, 8 – and all participate in rodeo.

For Cody, Tyler and Jade, maintaining a high level of

achievement in their rodeo careers isn't just for the tangible rewards like saddles and buckles. They were humble when it came to talking about such things, and they admitted that they're not sure just how many buckles they have. They may wear one of the more recent buckles, but

they're not about showing them off either.

"You know what you've accomplished," Cody said. "I'm trying to get better and see what else I can do."

Bradley Guire may be reached at bguire@magicvalley.com or 208-735-3229.



Earnhardt gaining confidence in new crew chief

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) - It's been a long, eventful year since Dale Earnhardt Jr. last visited Victory Lane in a NASCAR Sprint Cup race.

When Junior squeezed the last drop of gas out of his tank to win at Michigan International Speedway last June, it appeared the victory might provide the turnaround he and his Hendrick seeking.

Instead, the struggles leading team owner Rick Hendrick to finally decide chief Tony Eury Jr. with mile oval. Lance McGrew on the No. 88 Chevrolet.

LifeLock 400

Noon, TNT

It was a blow for Earnhardt to lose his cousin and longtime friend, but the chemistry between the driv-Motorsports team were er and his new crew chief was almost instantaneous.

communication racing's most popular driver, hope to be realizing some success from it soon," Earnhardt said Friday after last month to replace crew the first practice on the 2-

Pocono. Earnhardt is 20th in forward and keep improvthe season points - eight ing. I think we will. positions outside the postseason Chase – heading into Sunday's LifeLock 400, the 15th of 26 races in the Cup regular season.

That doesn't leave much time to get things going in the right direction.

But Earnhardt said things are really looking up, particularly in team morale.

have continued for stock seems to be going good and I down over the last several months and that's gotten better," Earnhardt said. "That affects me and affects everybody. We just really want to see some results and So far, the new combinathings like that in the next

Earnhardt was pleased with the way No. 88 ran at has seen from McGrew, too. Dover and attributed the poor finish at Pocono to a job," Junior said. "All of the broken suspension part.

relative obscurity within the huge Hendrick juggernaut that also fields cars for three-time reigning Cup champion Jimmie Johnson, "The team was really beat four-time champ Jeff Gordon and longtime Cup star Mark Martin, appears to be comfortable in his new high-visibility role.

"I like what I've seen with Junior," McGrew said. "He's easy to work with and he has tion has produced finishes of couple of weeks to give us an a real good sense of what the leader Tony Stewart, who me confidence."

and how to communicate that to us."

Earnhardt likes what he

"Lance is doing a great other guys on the road crew McGrew, who came out of have stepped up and what that means to me is, when I come in here and I can see everyone's face, I'm more positive about what kind of lap time I'm going to get ready to run in the car."

Brian Vickers will start from the pole Sunday, with Kyle Busch on the outside of the front row, followed by should be turning around and Iohnson Reutimann. Series points and I feel confidence. It gives

12th at Dover and 27th at assertion we need to move car is doing, what it needs won for the first time as an owner-driver at Pocono, will start 11th. Earnhardt will start 30th.

But a lot of the attention will be on the defending race winner and his crew chief at a track where fuel conservation and strategy are often the keys to victory.

"Lance and I have been the different disposition on talking during the week about everything that comes to mind and having consistent discussions to try to understand where each of us is at, what our opinion and attitude is," Earnhardt said. "I think it just feels like this David and should begin to work

NBA FINALS

Bryant, Jackson approach title with Game 5 win

Like any couple, they've had their fair share of ups and downs. They've feuded publicly and fought privately. They separated for a year and reunited with an understanding that it was best for both of their careers. They've grown older together.

Kobe Bryant and Phil Jackson have endured. Bonded by basketball, the superstar and his contemplative coach are on the cusp of another NBA title.

For Bryant, No. 4. For Jackson, No. 10 - and one for the record books.

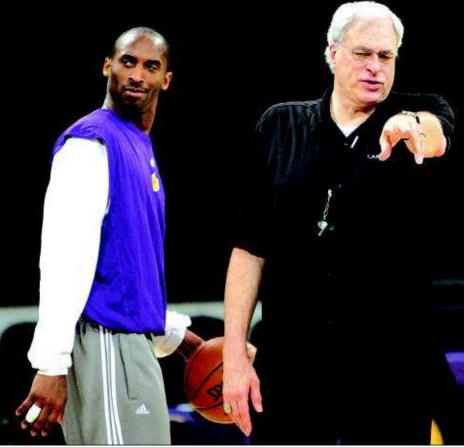
Tonight, the Los Angeles Lakers, seeking their 15th championship and first since 2002, will try to put away the Orlando Magic in Game 5 of a finals in which every game but the opener has been decided by one or two key plays in the closing seconds.

After a day to decompress following L.A.'s 99-91 overtime win in Game 4, both teams practiced on Saturday at Amway Arena, which because of the 2-3-2 format, will be hosting its final game of the season. The Magic, who have been written off several times in these playoffs, have faith that they can become the first team in finals history to overcome a

3-1 deficit. The first 29 failed. "We know what's ahead of us," said Orlando center Dwight Howard, whose frightful free-throw shooting (6-of-14) in Game 4 hurt the Magic.

The Lakers understand what's at hand. They don't want to give life to an in a trade to Miami. Orlando team that has come back before. One year after losing in the finals to Boston, Bryant and his teammates

want to finish the job. This is the chance Bryant has longed for, the opportunity to silence those who feel he needs a fourth title to for him to win Nos. 4, 5, 6. validate his legacy. He and the Lakers have not won it all since Shaquille O'Neal seven-year itch. left in 2004, shortly after



Los Angeles Lakers head coach Phil Jackson, right, talks to his players as Kobe Bryant walks past him during basketball practice for the NBA Finals at the Staples Center in Los Angeles, on June 5.



Lakers at Magic Los Angeles leads 3-1 6 p.m., ABC

Bryant swears the hecan't-win-one-without-Shaq argument hasn't bothered him. That's hard to believe. The three straight championships from 2000-02 came so easy. It seemed as though it would take no time

But it's been a long time since the last one. Bryant's

championships are what asking for trouble. the greats.

Jordan's mark was a number he would like to chase?

"I'm trying to get this damn fourth one," Bryant said, laughing.

A rare smile. Throughout much of the series, he has worn a scowl. His kids nicknamed him Grumpy after one of the Seven Dwarfs. He's turning into Happy. On the brink of returning to the top. Bryant seems more at

ease, confident. He has an appreciation for the journey to each of his three titles. Bryant knows the road well, and he can finally see its end.

A devout student of the his quest, Jackson is leery of Bryant said. "So that argu-The Big Diesel chugged off game, Bryant knows that looking too far ahead. That's ment makes no sense."

divide the very goods from If the Lakers win, the 64year-old Jackson will sur-Bill Russell won 11 rings. pass Red Auerbach for the Michael Jordan six. On most titles in history. It's a Saturday, he was asked if distinction that almost seems to bother Jackson, who won six in Chicago with Jordan and Scottie Pippen running his triangle offense before he took over the

Lakers in 1999. Jackson spoke with reverence about Auerbach on Saturday. He praised the cigar-smoking legend for savvy trades, making Russell a player/coach and his hoops knowledge.

Bryant called Jackson's potential trump of Auerbach "phenomenal" and scoffed at the idea he has only won because of talent.

"I can't name one coach While Bryant embraces that won a championship the possibility of completing with a bunch of scrubs,"

Kyle Orton gets nod as Broncos starting QB

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. – ESPN reported Friday. Kyle Orton will be the Denver Broncos'

starting quarterback. Coach Josh

McDaniels made the announcement Saturday as the team readied for Sunday's final day

of on-field prep for training citing camp in late July. The former Chicago Bears quarterback took all the snaps offensive line during Saturday's practice.

Orton has been competing for the starting position with Chris Simms. Orton came to Denver on April 3 as part of the trade that allowed the Bears to get ex-Broncos No. 1 quarterback Jay Cutler. Orton completed 272 of 465 passes for 2,812 yards with Chicago last season, throwing 18 touchdowns and 12 interceptions.

Titans' Young calls Sept. incident 'embarrassing'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – embarrassed by the police search for him last September and then having to wait for a psychiatrist to clear him.

The Tennessee Titans quarterback has defended himself against reports he contemplated suicide the day after he sprained his knee in the Titans' 2008 season opener.

Now he's talking a bit more about what happened that night when coach Jeff meeting at the team's offices.

Police were called by the Titans to help search for Young after he was reported to have sped off in his Mercedes. SWAT officers searched his car when he arrived at the Titans' headquarters and found an unloaded gun.

Young defended himself a few days later, saying his mother overreacted. But he told E:60 in an interview that will air today on ESPN that he was embarrassed by all what happened that night and then the wait in Fisher's office for a psychiatrist to verify that he was OK and not a threat to himself.

Report: Vikings reps will soon visit Favre

MINNEAPOLIS - The Minnesota Vikings are planning to send a trainer and a coach to Mississippi to work with Brett Favre,

The purpose of the trip is

to assess the quarterback's progress since he had arthroscopic surgery two weeks ago to repair a partially torn biceps tendon in his right arm, the network reported,

an unidentified source.

The report did not specify exactly when the meetbehind the first-team ing will take place or who will go. Favre must decide if he's healthy enough to play a 19th season. Vikings coach Brad Childress has said he's eager to see Favre

Favre's agent, Bus Cook, didn't return messages left Friday by The Associated Press. Α Vikings spokesman declined to comment on the report.

Raise locked up, McNabb wants to win Super Bowl

PHILADELPHIA Donovan McNabb mentioned the Super Bowl five times in a 14-minute news Vince Young says he was conference discussing his reworked contract with the Philadelphia Eagles.

> McNabb got a big raise. Now he wants to deliver that elusive championship.

> "With the type of team that we have, I think it's important that we focus in on what we have to do in order to achieve that common goal, and that's obviously to win a Super Bowl," McNabb said Friday.

McNabb and the Eagles agreed late Thursday to Fisher called him to a restructure the final two years of his contract instead of extending his current deal. McNabb will collect \$24.5 million over the next two seasons, a person familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press. That's a \$5.3 million raise over two years.

Falcons release rights to Vick

ATLANTA Michael Vick era in Atlanta is officially over.

Atlanta Falcons general manager Thomas Dimitroff said the team relinquished its contractual rights to Vick on Friday. The move was no surprise. Owner Arthur Blank has said Vick would not return to the Falcons.

Commissioner Roger Goodell has not committed to reinstating Vick after the quarterback completes his 23-month sentence on July 20 for running a dogfighting ring.

The Associated Press

Youth, talent but no guarantees for champion Pens

those kids.

Jordan Staal is 20, Sidney Crosby is 21, Kris Letang and Evgeni Malkin are 22, Marc-Andre Fleury is 24. In another sport, they'd be called might not peak for years. prospects. In the NHL, they're called champions.

early in their career, they got a Cup," Pittsburgh Penguins coach Dan Bylsma said. Now, how many more

times can the Penguins win the Stanley Cup they lifted Detroit 2-1 in Game 7 on Friday? How many more titles can this team with the kid captain and its roster of 20-somethings pull off?

The Penguins won the Game 7. franchise's first Stanley Cup and accomplished collection teams to come.

PITTSBURGH (AP) – Oh, of winners, the Red Wings, so it's only natural for them to assume they'll win more in a hurry.

Crosby and Malkin, hockey's most talented duo, Each is signed to a long-term contract. A new arena and "In a very short time period the increased revenue from it arrive next year. The victory parade, one that comes only 4 1/2 months after the Steelers' Super Bowl cele-

bration, takes place Monday. If the Red Wings were the ahead of schedule by beating NHL's showcase franchise the past dozen seasons, the Penguins look to be next in line after becoming the first road team in 38 years to win a Stanley Cup finals

By winning this Stanley since 1992 by beating the Cup, the Penguins raised the NHL's most experienced bar for, oh, their next 10 or so



Pittsburgh Penguins' Maxime Talbot (25) celebrates with Evgeni Malkin, second from right, and Ruslan Fedotenko after scoring the first goal Friday during Game 7 of the Stanley Cup Finals in Detroit. Check out what's new online at magicvalley.com

Phish comes home to Bonnaroo

Reunited group plays for first time at music festival

By Jake Coyle **Associated Press writer**

MANCHESTER, Tenn. Phish might technically be a Bonnaroo rookie, but the band's first performance at the Tennessee music festival had the feeling of a homecoming.

Phish performed a highly anticipated 3-hour set Friday night, playing until the early morning hours. The Vermont-based band, which reunited earlier this year after a five-year hiatus, is a double headliner, also performing Sunday evening.

"I'm so incredibly happy to be here," said singer and guitarist Trey Anastasio, beaming in front of the giant crowd.

All of the members of Phish - Anastasio, Mike Page McConnell - have previously played Bonnaroo. In fact, festivals held annually on a remote through the years in locales thing's come full circle," eight years that a member from Phish didn't play.

Further, Bonnaroo



AP photo

Gordon, Jon Fishman and Phish lead singer Trey Anastasio, left, and bassist Mike Gordon perform together for the first time in five years on March 6 at the Coliseum in Hampton, Va.

in 2007 and 2008 were the country farm about an like an old airstrip in said Ashley Capps, the coonly times in Bonnaroo's hour's drive from Nashville Maine. was in many ways mod-

"To have them finally president concerts Phish has hosted Phish, it feels like some- produces the festival with and Ani DiFranco.

founder of Bonnaroo and

Superfly Productions.
Phish fans, among the most ardent in music, have come out in droves to see the band at Bonnaroo, considerably boosting the festival's attendance. Figures for the festival have not yet been announced.

The crowd was immediately cheered with the band's opener: the rocking fan-favorite "Chalkdust Torture." Across nearly three hours, Phish performed a number of their classic, multipart jams, including "Harry Hood," Divided Sky'' and "You Enjoy Myself" – which included a sideways trek to their song "Wilson." They encored with their frequently played Beatles cover of "A Day in the

performance Phish's Friday capped the festival's jam-packed first full day. The lineup included Al Green, Beastie Boys, David Byrne, Santigold, Yeah Yeah Yeahs, TV on the eled on the destination appearing at the festival as Entertainment - which Radio, Lucinda Williams

700,000 callers digital TV hot line

By Ryan Nakashima **Associated Press writer**

LOS ANGELES Nearly 700.000 calls were received by a federal hot line this week from people confused about the nationwide move on Friday to drop analog TV signals and broadcast only in digital.

The Federal Communications Commission said that about 317,450 calls went into the help line, 888-CALL-FCC, Friday alone, the day analog signals were cut off.

That's far below the 600,000 to 3 million callers that the FCC expected in early March would call on transition

The move to all-digital was delayed from Feb. 17. and ramped up efforts at spreading the word is credited with roughly halving the number of unprepared households since then.

Nielsen Co. put the number of unready homes at 2.8 million, or 2.5 percent of the total television market, as of last Sunday.

FCC Acting Chairman Michael Copps said Saturday that if it were baseball, the digital transition is now closer to home plate.

"We're safe on third right now," he said. He added that thousands of FCC staff would continue to answer phones and help people whose TVs no longer work properly, at least through June.

"We all need a bit of patience and perseverance," he said. "This is a momentous change and it'll take time to get it right."

Dozens of mostly Hispanic TV watchers visited and called the Mercy Center, a community in the Bronx, N.Y., to get more help. A staff of three has been on hand seven days a week for the last month.

"Up to now, it's been people wanting the equipment," said Judith Criado, the director of education at the center. "Today, everyone who has called has the equipment but they just don't know how to actually see the channels."

About a third of Friday's calls to the FCC were still about federal coupons to pay for digital converter boxes, an indication that at least 100,000 people still didn't have the right equipment to receive digital signals.

Another third of the calls were handled by live agents, and 30 percent of those were about how to operate the converter boxes.

The FCC said most of the converter box questions were resolved when callers were told to rescan the airwaves for digital frequencies.

By Steve Karnowski **Associated Press writer**

Actress Julia Roberts laughs as she holds host David Letterman's hand on the set of the 'Late Show with David Letterman,' Tuesday in

Could Sarah Palin flap be **Letterman's Hugh Grant?**

By David Bauder

Associated Press writer

become the same boon to say about Palin. Strong David Letterman's career guests like Julia Roberts that Hugh Grant was to Jay and Denzel Washington

Grant's 1995 appearance on NBC's "Tonight" show enced the NBC transition after a prostitution arrest, in a handful of jokes over where Leno famously asked the past two weeks, many "what were you thinking?," was seen in retrospect as a self as much as his rival. turning point in the latenight race. It drew a huge course, is the new host of audience and propelled the Leno to the top of the rat- Letterman said a week ago. ings, a spot he would not "Did they even look at my relinguish.

Letterman did not court Palin, who called him "perabout her daughter getting sor, "knocked up" by New York Yankee Alex Rodriguez, the remark was in poor taste.

Palin rebuffed his invitations to appear on the effect of turning the attention to Letterman at a critiweek of his new competition with Leno's replacement, Conan O'Brien.

see if that can be main- Letterman did in the 1980s tained or whether it is one of those temporary things," said Robert Thompson, University.

be out until later in the Letterman is more topical week, but there's a strong than ever, in part a recognichance that Letterman tion of Jon Stewart's succould average more viewers cess at Comedy Central. than the "Tonight" show in The Letterman of two the second week of decades ago attracted O'Brien's new 11:35 p.m. attention for dropping job. That hasn't happened watermelons from the roof since 2005, and the timing of a building or wearing a is significant: some of Velcro suit; now he gets it Leno's old fans may be for charged interviews with more amenable to search- John McCain or Joaquin ing for a new late-night Phoenix.

were a boost, too.

Letterman has referof them poking fun of him-

"Conan O'Brien, of 'Tonight' show,'" audition tape?"

On a top 10 list of Signs last week's battle with it's Time for Kim Jong-Il to retire, was No. 2: "Republic verted" for making a joke already named his successor, Conan Jong-Il.
Topping the list of
Surprising Facts about and he said in retrospect Sonia Sotomayor was: "Demonstrated impeccable judgment by watching Conan."

Despite the competition, show, but that might not no doubt it's hard for matter. The story had the Letterman to exhibit the same animosity toward O'Brien as he did toward cal time, during the second Leno. O'Brien has openly acknowledged his debt to Letterman, and his subversive anti-talk show style is "It will be interesting to more reminiscent of what than what Letterman is

doing today. Letterman maintains his director of the Center for biting sarcasm, but at age the Study of Popular 62 he has evolved into more Television at Syracuse of a traditional talk show host than his rivals. The final numbers won't Thompson said he believes

Minnesota woman who lost music-share suit gets replay

The Minnesota woman settlement who became the nation's only music file-sharing defendant so far to go to into a public relations jury in Duluth found trial is getting a replay two nightmare for the recordyears after losing the case.

Jammie Thomas-Rasset, 32-year-old mother of four and self-described "huge music fan," will be armed with aggressive new

Association of America stealing. Industry represtopped filing lawsuits like ened to question her 10instead with Internet service providers to cut access recording industry plans to Texas

fought back.

already filed.

similar copyright lawsuits illegally. in recent years against people they accused of ille-turn through Internet filehas made it to trial yet.

bills, most settled for an music-sharing cases. average of about \$3,500, Thomas-Rasset's

notes the settlements add recording up to more than \$100 million; the RIAA contends its MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - legal costs exceeded the Cara Duckworth insisted money it brought in.

The lawsuits have turned ing industry, putting music companies in the position

> Blogs and media reports have highlighted heavyhanded against

didn't pay up.

to those it deems illegal nies backed off their defendants decided to setfile-sharers. But the attempt to sue an elderly tle after Thomas-Rasset grandmother, lost. proceed with cases that are Rhonda Crain, who had displaced been Thomas-Rasset is the Hurricane Rita in 2005 and rare defendant who has said she never downloaded music. They settled for no Music companies have money, just her agreement filed more than 30,000 not to download any music illegally," she said.

Thomas-Rasset's sharing services such as jury and in the court of Kazaa. None of the others public opinion. A win by

lawyer, K.A.D. Camara, campaign against the shown.

Camara said.

RIAA spokeswoman the music companies will again prevail, just as they had in 2007 when a federal Thomas-Rasset violated copyrights by offering 24 songs on the Kazaa fileof going after their sharing network. She was most ardent fans. ordered to pay \$222,000 in damages, or \$9,250 per

> "The facts in evidence tactics have not changed in this

have regularly illegally said in December it had sentatives allegedly threat- downloaded music and thumbed their nose at the these and would work year-old daughter if she law and the legal process."

Nor did Duckworth have And in 2007, the compa-figures on how many

"Suffice to say, the first trial generated a fair amount of attention and certainly caused a number of people to think twice about downloading music

Thomas-Rasset, who Camara said he hoped to still denies any illegal song the copyright-protected

lawyers when her several case," Duckworth said. retrial begins in improbable targets. "We're confident that a federal court here In 2006, new jury will see it no diffor Thomas-Rasset Monday. example, ferently from the first time The lawsuit is among the industry dropped a lawsuit habit during the transition around?" last vestiges of an anti- against Tanya Andersen, a period. Duckworth said the piracy campaign that the disabled single mother in group doesn't have figures It's difficult to tell NEW YORK – Sarah whether recording industry ulti- Oregon. Andersen said she on cases still pending, but Letterman mately dropped amid had been misidentified and the industry will press Palin would no doubt be received a boost this week widespread criticism. The never downloaded the ahead with them, saying it Recording Industry music she was accused of had to pursue those "who horrified by the idea, but because of people interestthere's a chance she could ed in what he was going to



swapping, is getting a gally swapping songs retrial into a trial against retrial after U.S. District the RIAA, both before the Judge Michael Davis decided last September he erred in telling jurors the the defense, he said, could companies didn't have to Faced with huge legal undermine the other prove anyone downloaded "What you'll see in songs she allegedly made even if they insisted they Minneapolis will be the available. Davis later conhad done nothing wrong. first battle in what we cluded the law requires new think will be a successful that actual distribution be

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John Young, creator of **West Chester Guerilla** Drive-In, poses with a copy of the film 'Ghostbusters' inside Fort Mifflin in Philadelphia on May 29. For the past four years or so, the 38year-old Web developer has been showing 16mm films from a 1970s school projector mounted on the sidecar of his 1977 BMW motorcycle.



maybe being cold. It makes it an adventure." - John Young, creator of the West Chester Guerilla Drive-In

'Guerrilla drive-ins' turn nostalgia on its head

By Joann Loviglio

PHILADELPHIA – Think the only way to see a bigscreen movie is while slurping a 64-oz. soft drink, eating a \$5 candy bar and

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critic behind you? That's not the case anymore, thanks to people like John Young, creator of the West Chester Guerilla Drive-In and part of a loosely knit network of celluloid renegades resurrecting the drive-in for a new age.

"Nowadays, you push a button and a movie appears," he said. "There's fun in the inconvenience of having to get off the couch and go somewhere you might not be familiar with, maybe getting rained on, maybe being cold. It makes it an adventure."

For the past four years or so, the 38-year-old Web developer has been showing films - real, honest-togoodness 16mm film — from a 1970s school projector mounted on the sidecar of his 1977 BMW motorcycle.

He has presented more than a dozen movies at locations suited for the theme: "Meatballs" at a canoe rental center, "Caddyshack" on a golf course, and most recently, "Ghostbusters" at Fort Mifflin, a favorite haunt of paranormal investigators.

It's not exactly an evening at the local multiplex - and

that's the point. "What a great idea. What a great way to see a movie," said Jim Haighey, of West Chester, one of more than people watching "Ghostbusters" projected in front of the fort's 211-yearold Citadel. All had to first find a hidden AM receiver in West Chester transmitting a secret code before being emailed the location of the movie.

It was a soggy night at the Revolutionary War fort on the Delaware River, and the 1984 comedy was interrupt ed every few minutes by planes zooming just overhead on their way to the runwavs at nearby Philadelphia International Airport, but that only seemed to add to the moviegoers' enjoyment.

Guerrilla drive-ins or "MobMovs" - shorthand for mobile movies - are popping up around the country in a variety of configurations.

Unlike Young's oldschool use of real film, guerrilla drive-ins typically eschew the analog in favor of DVDs and LCD projectors.

And while West Chester's guerrillas bring lawn chairs to watch their movies under the stars (weather permitting), other groups maintain the drive-in tradition of watching from inside their cars. Audio is heard through each car's radio by way of an FM transmitter.

Whatever the arrangement, guerrilla drive-ins give new meaning to the phrase "community theater." People can get up, walk around and socialize during the show if they wish, with some MobMovs taking on the feel of tailgate parties.

Eric Kurland, 41, a native of Bucks County, Pa., and now an independent filmmaker living in Los Angeles, runs a popular 4-year-old weekly showing,

HollyMobMov. "I miss the old drive-ins;"

said Kurland, who remem-

Associated Press writer Wars' in 1977 at a longdefunct Pennsylvania drivein near his home. "It's like film

experience."

nothing else, and people are

really hungry for that kind of

bers the thrill of seeing "Star urged to keep it legal and secure required approvals from property owners and distributors, who charge roughly \$150 to \$300 for a showing. Guerrilla drive-ins are typically free, though they're with attendees' donations shushing the wannabe film decidedly DIY-style, all used to offset the organizer's



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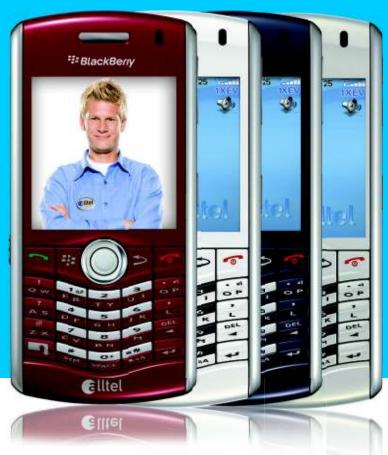
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an opportunity to teach

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

week to come.

with others.

appointed.

ARIES (March 21-April 22): Break new ground with-

mered first. What comes to centrate on your work and

or to stretch a bit higher.

Jeraldine

Saunders

take is still with me. I'm also not sure if things will stay as pleasant as they are now.

More troubling is that Kelli wants to start having kids. I do not want to have children, be in a miserable marriage and end up divorced. I have been to counseling to work on my anxiety, but the thought of a child terrifies me.

Kelli has her heart set on having kids. If I tell her I don't want any, it will break her heart. If you have any advice, it would be appreci-

- RIDDLED WITH ANXIETY DEAR RIDDLED: Clearly

you are not fully committed to your marriage. The only thing worse than not leveling with your wife about your feelings would be to let things continue as they are and for her to become preg-

Kelli will be very hurt when she hears the news, so be prepared. Your counselor can help you break it to her in the kindest way possible. Do not procrastinate. Your wife deserves a husband who will love her without reservation, and nowhere in your letter did you mention even once that you love her. The bottom line is in the long run you'll be doing her a favor.

some way help others make a

desirable improvement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A happy home life creates harmony elsewhere. The desire to please family members can be a strong motivator in the week ahead. You possess a magic touch with home improvements and projects. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): If you push the envelope, be sure you have plenty of stamps. This week you can take huge strides by putting information and knowledge to good use. Family emergencies could distract you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Explore all your options. Put your money, as well as ideas and relationships, to the best and highest use during the coming week. A firm sense of value and principles can be your guiding light.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might feel you are VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. reaching a high point of success during the week ahead, but it's vital to share the benefits with others. Remember that when you get the credit, you must also recognize oth-PISCES (Feb. 19-March

20): Go to great lengths without losing a grip on reality. You might set off on a rescue mission during the ing recompense. During the week to come. If you see someone drowning you may try to rescue that person, someone a new skill or in even if you cannot swim.

require swift action — even if you'd prefer to sit around and dream about bigger TAURUS (April 20-May

You attract warm interactions, but primarily in a business setting. You can be creative in the ways you approach others for sales during the week to come.

Today is Sunday, June 14, the 165th day of 2009. There are 200 days left in the year. This is Flag Day Today's Highlight:

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia adopted the Stars and Stripes as the

national flag. On this date:

In 1775, the Continental Army, forerunner of the U.S. Army, was created.

In 1801, former American Revolutionary War general and notorious turncoat Benedict Arnold died in London.

In 1846, a group of U.S. settlers in Sonoma proclaimed the Republic of Pledge of Allegiance. California.

In 1909, actor and folk singer Burl Ives was born in Hunt City, Ill.

In 1919, John Alcock and Arthur Whitten Brown embarked on the first nonstop flight across the Atlantic Ocean. (Flying a Vickers Vimy biplane bomber, they took off from St. Johns, Newfoundland, and arrived 161/2 hours later in Clifden, Ireland.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1940, German troops entered Paris during World War II; the same day, the opened Nazis Auschwitz concentration camp in German-occupied Poland.

In 1943, the Supreme Court, in West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette, ruled that children in public schools could not be forced to salute the U.S.

In 1954, the words "under God" were added to the

In 1967, the space probe Mariner 5 was launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., on a flight that took it past

In 1985, the 17-day hijack ordeal of TWA Flight 847 began as a pair of Lebanese Shiite Muslim extremists seized the jetliner shortly after takeoff from Athens, Greece. Ten years ago: About

15,000 NATO peacekeepers

spread out across Kosovo, including a convoy of about 1,200 U.S. Marines. The Supreme Court opened the door to full broadcast advertising of casino gambling, ruling a federal ban aimed at protecting compulsive gamblers violated free-speech rights.

Five years ago: A car bomb exploded during rush hour on a busy street in Baghdad, killing 12 people five of them foreigners working to rebuild Iraq's power plants. The Supreme Court allowed schoolchildren to keep affirming loyalty to one nation "under God," but dodged the underlying question of whether the Pledge of Allegiance was an unconstitutional blending of church and state.

One year ago: Iran rejected a six-nation offer of incentives to stop enriching uranium, prompting President George W. Bush and French President Nicolas Sarkozy to jointly warn Tehran anew during a news conference in Paris against proceeding toward a nuclear bomb.

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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

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REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) and the Idaho Department of Commerce (IDC) invite public comment on the State Of Idaho Program Year 2008 Consolidated Annual Performance Report (2008 CAPER) between June 4, 2009 and June 23, 2009. The 2008 CAPER is drafted to comply with federal requirements for housing and community development funding programs. Following the comment period, the CAPER will be amended to all reflect public input then submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for review and approval.

The CAPER addresses the federal block grant programs administered by IHFA and IDC. They are: The Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) Program, the Home Investments Partnerships Program (HOME), the American Dream Down Payment Initiative (ADDI), and the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG). The reporting period is April 1, 2008 through March 31, 2009. The CAPER describes program activities outside of Idaho's seven entitlement communities: HOME/CDBG-Boise, CDBG-Lewiston, Nampa, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Meridian, and Coeur d'Alene.

A Public Hearing for the 2008 CAPER is scheduled June 18, 2009 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Park Plaza- 565 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho in the First Floor Conference Room. This hearing is held to obtain public comment from all interested individuals and/or organizations.

Participants may request reasonable accommodation up to three working days in advance of the hearing. Submit a request to Jeri Kirkpatrick at 1.877.438.4472 / TDD 1.800.545.1833 Ext. 400, by email to jerik@ihfa.org, by fax to 208.331.4808 or Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho, 83707-1899

The 2008 CAPER is available from June 4, 2009 to June 23, http://www.ihfa.org/grants_actionpartplans.asp or www.community.idaho.gov_under "Plans and Strategies"; Public Libraries in Boise, Nampa, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Moscow, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Blackfoot; IHFA offices at 565 W. Myrtle, Boise; 390 W. Sunnyside, Idaho Falls; 1139 Falls Ave. E., Ste. B, Twin Falls; 215 10th St., Ste. 101, Lewiston; 610 W. Hubbard, Bay 124, Coeur d'Alene. Submit comments to:

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Daily Gleaner, Dodge City, Kan.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:

As dealer, holding \land 10-7-4-2, ▼ A-K-Q-J-4,
▼ 7-3,
♣ 9-8, I opened two diamonds, duly alerted and explained as Flannery. When dummy came down, the director was called and re-summoned at the end of the deal. (We went down 200, but our opponents could have made five clubs.) Was he correct to adjust our score?

Stolen Bid, Princeton, N.J.

ANSWER: You can always use your judgment to upgrade or downgrade hands, though once you have a partnership history of such actions, you may need to alert and explain it. That said, to adjust a score, the director needs to find both an infraction and damage. Here there was neither! You elected to upgrade your hand and that kept your opponents out. Too many people nit-pick because they see a variation of this sort. They have to learn this is just random good or bad luck.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Recently you ran a problem in which your partner overcalled in one suit and then, after you raised that suit, bid a second suit. What does the call in the second suit signify?

Side Trip, Saint John, New Brunswick

ANSWER: Since a suit had been agreed upon, the call of a second suit should be a try for game, looking to find a maximum hand opposite, or to locate a good fit in that second suit — an action often referred to as a help-suit try. The ideal holding with which to make such an

effort would be three or four cards to one top honor. Fitting holdings opposite would be length with at least two of the top four cards, or shortage and extra trump length.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Is there any merit to limiting Stayman to hands of at least game-invitational strength? That way opener can make his normal response with a minimum or medium hand and jump to the three-level with any maximum or perhaps with a five-card suit.

Stayman With a Twist, Greenville, S.C.

ANSWER: There are two disadvantages to your suggestion. The first is that you can't stop at the two-level when responder is weak with both majors. And if you use Stayman on strong hands with a long minor and a four-card major, opener's rebid will take you beyond your comfort level. Your approach has merit after a balancing no-trump, though. Advancer won't have a good hand with a long suit or he would have bid already. And the range of the balancing no-trump is wider.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My partner, in fourth seat, opened one diamond. I held ★ K-10-8-7-4, ♥ K-6-4, ♦ 9, Q-J-6-4 and responded one spade. What should I have done over my partner's rebid of one notrump? Should I have passed, rebid my spades, or stretched to use the New Minor (suggesting 10-plus points)?

Quandary, Indio, Calif.

ANSWER: If you believe that with a moderate balanced hand but three decent spades partner might pass one spade quite often or even raise spades, then you should probably pass one notrump. Partner won't have three good spades unless he has a maximum or has decent cards in the other suits. The decision is close between passing and reverting to two spades — the New Minor is too much of a stretch.

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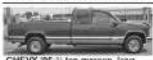
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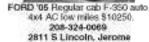




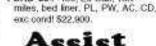
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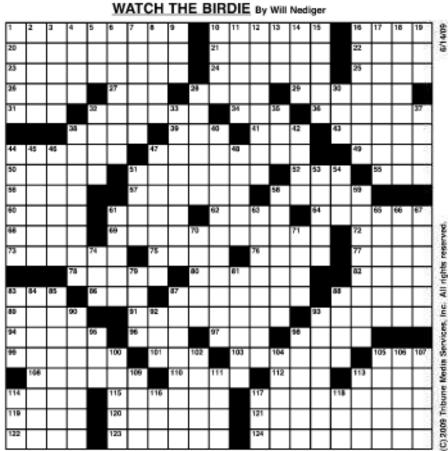
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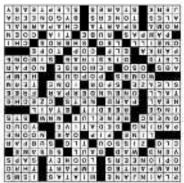
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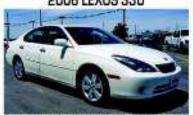
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MORE KNOTS TIE

Times-News writer

If you're a wedding planner, photographer or caterer, southcentral Idaho might be the place to set up shop. After the average annual number of weddings dropped off in the area starting in recorded just five. 2000 and 2001, it is on the rise

trend without an easy explanation. Idaho sociology instructor Matt Reynolds. "Some of it may be changed? (Were) there fewer people of marriageable age?"

In some rural counties, it is diffiday Saints, one of just 129 places in

cult to gauge the trend, because the world where peothere simply aren't enough weddings for the change in numbers to mean much. Camas County, for example, bucked the trend, with its highest numbers during the past decade recorded in 2002 and 2003 (15 each year), while 2007

Twin Falls County, on the other again in recent years, but this is a hand, saw the most marriages in the past decade occur in 2004, "There can be many reasons for 2007 and 2008. Surprisingly, the that," said College of Southern number of licenses issued in the county in 2008 was lower than 2007 surprising, because structural; has the population August 2008 saw the opening of the Twin Falls temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

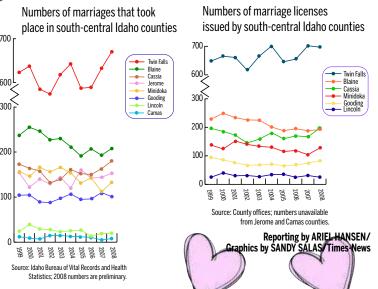
ple of that faith can be married by the church.

However, the explanation for this could be the same as why the number of weddings occurring in Blaine County is consistently higher than the number of marriage licenses issued in that county. The state records where people got married, but any Idaho county can issue a license to be married anywhere in the state. And Blaine County is a popular place to get hitched.

Another explanation for the difference between the state's records for weddings in each county and

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South-central Idaho marriages rise in recent years, after fall-off



4 chance for peace

Serenity Garden honors babies who died

By Erica Littlefield

Times-News correspondent

s soon as a couple finds out they're pregnant, they have hopes and dreams for the child. Perhaps they start planning their little girl's dance lessons, or their boy's baseball games.

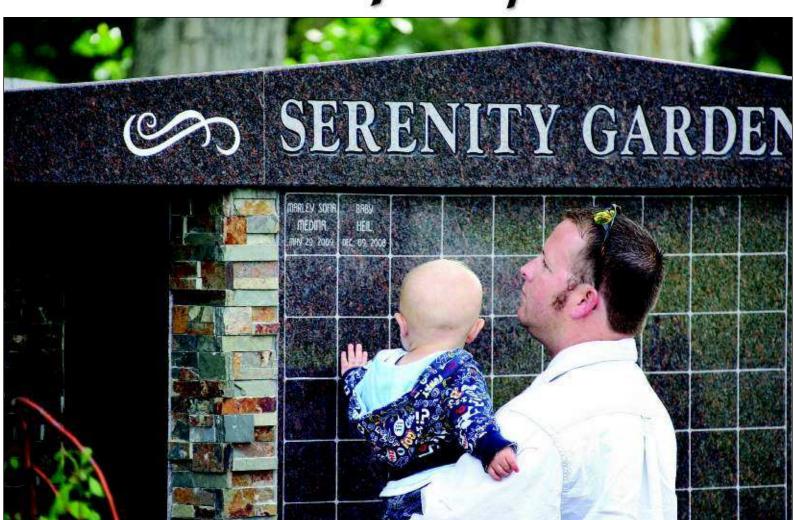
When a baby dies during pregnancy or soon after birth, the loss is especially devastating because those dreams will never come to pass. And Magic Valley families who experience such a loss now have a place to celebrate the short lives their babies do have.

Last weekend, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center dedicated the Serenity Garden monument at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls to honor babies who die. Tracy Larsen. department manager of the Newborn Intensive Care Unit and the Women's and Children's Outpatient Therapy at St. Luke's, hopes the monument will comfort families and aid in their grief process.

"There's an option out there for families to utilize," said Larsen, one of the project's coordinators. "We can recognize the life they lost, and honor that life."

The idea of the Serenity Garden came about because Larsen and her staff at St. Luke's saw a need for a special service for grieving families and talked to their counterparts at other hospitals. Larsen said many families, especially young parents, don't have the insurance or money to have a full service or burial for their baby.

The monument is similar to a mausoleum, with an exterior covered in granite



Photos by ERIN MATHSON/for the Times-News

Tony Earl and baby Braxdon view the Serenity Garden memorial for infants and fetuses at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

LEARN MORE

Information on the Serenity Garden: Community Connection at 737-2065 or Tracy Larsen at 737-2295. St. Luke's patients may have their baby's name engraved on a Serenity Garden plaque for free, and anyone else may purchase a plaque for \$100.

tiles. Families may have a baby's name and information engraved on one of the plaques, and the monument can hold about 1,200 names. Larsen said about 65 percent of the money for the After opening remarks and project was raised through

community donations. The Serenity Garden dedication ceremony last weekend was simple yet poignant. Overcast weather matched the event's



Names on the memorial wall, which is similar to a mausoleum in design.

somber, reflective mood. an a cappella rendition of "Jesus Loves Me" by young singer Elena Coats, Larsen read the names of nine babies who had died, including the two names already engraved on tiles.

Family members came forward and placed mementos, like a picture or a small scroll with their baby's name, in a wooden chest that will go in the monument's inner chamber.

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Dale Walker delivers the closing prayer during last weekend's ceremony for the memorial wall, which can hold 1,200 names.

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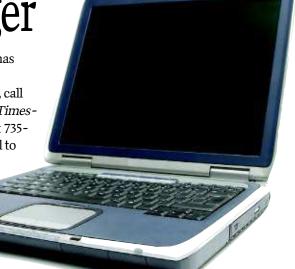
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sports blog, and each has

found an audience. If you are interested, call Pat Marcantonio, the Times-News' online editor, at 735-3288 or send an e-mail to patm@magicvalley.com.



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: Beef stew **Tuesday:** Taco salad Wednesday: Barbecue chick-

Thursday: Meatloaf or liver Friday: Father's Day dinner, roast beef

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 Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each; coffee and roll,

Quilting, 8 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers, 11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 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:** Yard and bake sale, 8 a.m. to 5 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: Tomato soup and sandwich

Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak

Wednesday: Tacos Thursday: Birthday dinner, sweet-and-sour pork

ACTIVITIES: Today: Pork chop dinner, 1 p.m. Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Jackpot, Nev., trip, 3 to 11 p.m.

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 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.

MENUS: Tuesday: Baked ham **Wednesday:** Kielbasa Thursday: Pork roast **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo. 12:30 p.m. Cards, 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

Friday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; takeout; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS: Monday: Beef stroganoff Wednesday: Spanish rice Friday: Pork chops

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. **Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.

Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m., \$1

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. MENUS:

Monday: Chicken-fried steak Tuesday: Pork chops Wednesday: Chef salad Thursday: Salisbury steak

ACTIVITIÉS: Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Foot clinic, 12:45 p.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Music by Gem State Fiddlers Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 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: Farmer's casserole Wednesday: Pork chops Friday: Corned beef and cab-

bage

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: Spaghetti

Tuesday: Sweet-and-sour chicken Wednesday: Sloppy Joe Thursday: Pork roast

Friday: Ham **ACTIVITIES:** Monday: Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Last Resort Band

Commission for the Blind **Tuesday:** Gem State Fiddlers Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday: Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Threads of Time, 1 to 4 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Square dancing

Thursday: Potluck, 6 p.m. Friday: 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: Chicken sandwich **Thursday:** Beef and noodles **ACTIVITIES:** Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main. Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:

Monday: Spaghetti **Thursday:** Cheese sandwich and soup

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Malibu chicken Wednesday: Turkey sandwich Friday: Potato bar **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m.

Quilting, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bingo Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo Saturday: Pancake breakfast,

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.

MÉNUS: **Tuesday:** Chicken divan Wednesday: Beef enchilada Friday: Father's Day lunch,

pork roast **ACTIVITIES:** Monday: Salad and soup bar,

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tai chi, 7 a.m. Jerome shopping trip and lunch, 8:30 a.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Walking club. 9 a.m. Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to noon Blood pressure, 11:15 a.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m.

Win on Wednesday **Thursday:** Walking club, 9 a.m. Friday: Tai chi, 7 a.m. Table tennis, 9 a.m.

Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m.

Carey Senior Center Main Street. Lunch at noon.

Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. MENU:

Thursday: Birthday and Father's Day lunch, baked ham

Minidoka County **Senior Citizens Center**

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Beef stew Tuesday: Barbecue chicken Wednesday: Roast beef Thursday: Enchiladas

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.

Bingo, 7 p.m.

Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Friday: Chicken or fish

ACTIVITIES:

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, nonseniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Biscuits and gravy Tuesday: McRib sandwich Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken Thursday: Crab salad Friday: Father's Day lunch **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.

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.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Magic **Valley Medical Center**

Gretchen Leann Jaynes, daughter of Anne Marie Filer, was born May 31, Ridhaar of Buhl, was born 2009.

May 26, 2009. **Alexander**, daughter of Krystal Dawn and Justin Mann of Twin Falls, was Michael Alexander of Jerome,

was born May 28, 2009. Perla Hernandez, daugh-Hernandez of Twin Falls, was born May 28, 2009.

Gavin Quentin Reinke, son of Chandra Blossom Blackmon and David Anthony Roethlisberger of Jerome, was born May 28,

Annabella Marie Ceballos, daughter of Nancy Benavidez and Rudy Ceballos of Twin Falls, was

born May 29, 2009. Samuel Jose DeLeon, son of Andrea and Samuel Hernandez DeLeon of Twin of Jill Renee and Gary Duane Falls, was born May 29, 2009.

Hadley James Hunt, son of Skye Elizabeth and Trevor Hunt of Shoshone, was born May 29, 2009.

Hunter James Smith, son 2009. of Aylah Marie Silva and Ryan James Smith of Richfield, was born May 29, 2009.

Mario Torres-Reyes, son of Graciela Veronica Reyes Carrillo and Mario Torres Orozco of Hailey, was born son of Athena Dawn and May 29, 2009.

Oscar Luna, son of Yolanda Luna and Fermin Luna Gonzalez of Jerome, daughter of Kimberly Anne was born May 30, 2009.

Jacoby Levi Boguslawski, son of Elizabeth Ann and Curtis Ray Boguslawski of Twin Falls, was born May 31,

Carter Wilson Coit, son of Shavanna Suzette Coit and Charles Thomas Coit of

Kadynce Olivia Mann, Katelynn Grace-Elizabeth daughter of Ashley Olivia

born May 31, 2009. Rodrigo Norato, son of Nelcy Aracely and Evsaristo of Erica Jasmin Norato of Jerome, was born May 31, 2009.

Nariam Anvarovich 2009. Svanidze, son of Nasika U. Karimova and Anvar O. Svanidze of Twin Falls, was born May 31, 2009.

Dawson James Delange, son of Jennifer Ann and Kelly James Delange of Twin Falls, was born June 1, 2009.

Kyra Lynn Meter, daughter of Danielle Christina and Samuel Abraham Meter of Filer, was born June 1, 2009.

Myron John Penner, son Penner of Buhl, was born June 1, 2009. Kaesen Wayne Turnage,

son of Katie Deon and Joshua Wayne Turnage of Richfield, was born June 1, Eugenio Ruben Alfredo

Alfredo Guzman of Glenns Ferry, 2009. was born June 1, 2009. Wvitt Mikel Armstrong,

Jason Arthur Armstrong of Filer, was born June 2, 2009.

Olivia Jane Broderick, and Daniel Mark Broderick of 2009. Jerome, was born June 2,

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daughter of Robyn and Jaren June 5, 2009. Allen Campbell of Twin Falls, was born June 2, 2009.

Melissa Irene Finnerty, daughter of Maria D. Chavez and Ronnie C. Finnerty of Twin Falls, was born June 2,

Kyson Broc Stewart, son Cano and Kenneth Allan of Mindy Lynn and Kyle Patrick Stewart of Paul, was

born June 2, 2009. Dawson Grisham Thi**bault,** son of Alison Nicole and David Logan Thibault of Twin Falls, was born June 3,

Heath Owen Thompson, son of Karen Jean and Mattew William Thompson of Twin Falls, was born June

3,2009. Joselyn Hernandez-Torrez and Jolie Hernandez-Torrez, twin daughters of Valentina and Camilo Hernandez of Buhl, were

born June 4, 2009. Irelynd Jo Wayment, daughter of Abby Jo and Ieffrey Michael Wayment of Jerome, was born June 4,

Emily Susanna Atwood, daughter of Ashley Dawn and Adam Jacob Atwood of Twin Falls, was born June 5,

Ricardo Flores, son of Atwood Zacarias, son of Faviola Fatima Reyes and Melissa D. Atwood Zacarias Santiago Barboza Flores Sr. Zacarias of Buhl, was born June 5, Bridger Joel Franklin, son

> of Jamie Nicole and Samuel Eli Franklin of Murtaugh, was born June 5, 2009. Jeremiah Riley Holt, son of Jeannette Shannon Holt of

Alejandro Romero Jr., son of Christina and Alejandro Rylee Paige Campbell, Romero of Hailey, was born

Twin Falls, was born June 5,

Sarah Lynn Eggleston, daughter of Toshia Re Nee and Justin Lynn Eggleston of Twin Falls, was born June 6,

2009. Kali Filloon, daughter of Lwin Mo Mo Htun and Brandon James Filloon of Filer, was born June 6, 2009.

Arlo Mark Hernandez, son of Sheena E. and Mark Brett Hernandez of Twin Falls, was born June 6, 2009.

Emery Grace Schu-macher, daughter of Loni Irene and Iacob Paul Schumacher of Twin Falls,

was born June 6, 2009. **Prashna Shah,** daughter of Man and Binod Shah of Twin Falls, was born June 7, 2009.

Friendly pressure about fitness

Trying to get your best friend in shape while she's more interested in pulled pork sandwiches than pilates? Or is your wife nagging you about your eating and exercise habits? Whether you're the concerned party or the outof-shape one, tell us your story about trying to get motivated when you're really not interested. Contact *Times*-News features writer Melissa Davlin at 208-735-3234 or

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Happiness really is a warm puppy

f you're a child of the '50s, it was "Old Yeller" that made you sob.

Those of us who grew up in the '70s cried like babies at the end of "Where the Red Fern Grows."

Nowadays, my kids can't get through "Marley and Me" without tearing up.



SPILT **MILK** David Cooper

Whatever your age, you've gotta have a heart of stone if you don't cry when the family dog takes his last breath.

My own history with family pets has more tragic twists than a Russian novel. So it was with true empathy when I learned about my 17-year-old nephew Justin's spring of heartache.

Don't worry, it has a happy ending.

My brother has raised his four boys to love hunting, but training dogs has proven to be a lesson in futility. So Justin decided to go it alone. He broke the bank and spent a good chunk of his savings on a Walker Coonhound, a stellar breed for hunting and treeing animals.

They aren't exactly cheap. This dog cost more than the value of both my cars together.

Justin took an instant love to that dog. Even after he was cut from the high school baseball team, there was something always to look forward to in training his pup - named Milli every day after school.

Then one day in March, while he checked some traps in the hills, a truck came speeding along and took out Milli. Needless to say. Justin was heartsick for days. Most pet owners have been there before, but I have to say this one must have hurt a little more.

To his credit, my brother knew he had to fill the gap quickly. So they found another pup, a Walker-Blue Tick hound cross, brought her home and named her



Courtesy photo

Sage, the beloved pup.

Needless to say, Justin hasn't let Sage out of his sight.

I was visiting their house last week in Pocatello, when I walked through the laundry room and noticed the dog's dish and water with a pillow and worn blanket beside it.

"That must be where the dog sleeps," I said.

"No, that's where Justin sleeps with the dog," my brother said.

When the pup brayed each night for the first week in her new home, Justin was there to scratch her ears until she dozed off.

When the dog needed to be house-trained in the first month, Justin stayed close, morning and night.

When she came down with a stomach bug and a bad case of loose bowels, he never left Sage's side until she was back in the pink.

I've seen my nieces and nephews achieve all kinds of accomplishments, in college, athletics, music and theater. But when I see Justin sleeping on the floor with his dog, I can't help but think he's got something figured out ahead of all of them.

David Cooper is a father of five. Reach him at dcoop er@magicvalley.com.

Recession uproots families, takes toll on children

By Anne Wallace Allen For The Associated Press

the Like Great Depression, this economic downturn is wrenching lives out of shape.

But unlike 90 years ago, hunger isn't the main problem, and neither is the kind of homelessness that sent thousands of middle-class Americans into tent cities during the Depression. This time the toll is far less obvious: Children are grappling with more stress at home, and low-income families, already highly mobile, are being forced to pull up stakes and move more often.

"It's huge;" said Ana Leon, the school counselor at Wilton Manors Elementary in Ft. Lauderdale, who said issues. mobility had increased significantly this year at her 600-student, mostly lowincome school.

Many Wilton Manors students are migrants whose families are returning to live in Central and South America because there's no work. Others are construcworkers leaving Florida's collapsed housing market to look for jobs in

phers say frequent moves the parent." can lower school performance and increase chances



Social worker Ana Leon, center, counsels Daniel Corso, far left, Darius Ried, second from left, Ana Castro, far right, and Isabel Flores, second from right, about their problems with moving to a new school, at Wilton Manors Elementary School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

of school. It also makes it day, said Leon, adding that disabilities and behavioral

"Mobility is one of the main things that hinders student achievement," said Leon. She cited the case of a young girl in elementary school who moved from another city just one week before standardized testing

"She was lost," said Leon. "We have her in a group, we're doing one-on-one counseling with her, and we're talking to the teacher Educators and demogra- so the teacher can support

Other students leave without any warning — the

more difficult to provide in those cases it's impossible appropriate resources to to help the children prepare children who have learning for the move and assure a smooth transition to another school.

Jean Lovelace, a principal at the low-income Whitney Elementary School in Boise, said among the hardest hit are children who were struggling to begin with. She illustrated the point with a catastrophe," said 15-yearyoung boy who arrived at Whitney in September with an attention deficit disorder. Over the course of the school moment?" year, his mother lost her job, and then the family lost their home to foreclosure. They plan to move to a new town where housing is less expen-

"Things were pretty setthat students will drop out families just disappear one tled while they still had their

house," said Lovelace of the first-grader. "Then they lost their house, and his naughty behavior has absolutely escalated."

At his new school, he will continue to receive care for his ADHD, Lovelace said, but there will be a period of adjustment.

"Honestly I think he's going to go to the next school and just be out of control," she said, adding that the boy's behavior has a negative impact on all of the children in his class.

Changes in living conditions are also stressful at home, particularly if newly unemployed adults are sharing space, said Sophea Chom of South Junior High in Boise. Her father was recently laid off from Micron Technology Inc., a Boise-based computer chip maker.

"Currently my mother's brother lives in the house with us, so it's all chaos and old Chom, whose mother works at Micron. "My dad is getting grouchier by the

This economic downturn is not nearly as severe as the one that hit in the 1920s. Then, unemployment reached 25 percent; now it's around 8 percent, and the government helps with food, clothing and housing.

"The kids have clothes. They can get breakfast and lunch at school," said Julie Hartline, a school counselor in Smyrna, Ga. "It's just a change in lifestyle with a lot of kids. That's a big deal, even for adults, but especially when you're young and just developing?

Groups that study family mobility, such as the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Census Bureau, do not yet have hard data from the period when the general downturn in economic growth became widespread in September 2008.

Without that, it's hard to say with certainty if mobility has risen, said Scott South, a demographer in the sociology department at the State University of New York in Albany.

Families usually move less during poor economic conditions, he said. However, in very severe situations, families will be forced to move because of foreclosures and evictions.

For now, the trend is being seen predominantly through the eyes of educators.

"We keep hearing from principals that kids are moving more," said Gerald Tirozzi, the executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Marriage

the county's records of marriage licenses could be that a license was obtained well before the actual wed-

"As long as it's the same couple, they never expire," said Katey Anderson, senior research analyst from the state's Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics. She got a license in Ada County, but was married in Blaine County.

Sitting on a license for years has not been the pattern for most of the couples Twin Falls Reformed Church pastor Chuck Swoboda has counseled since he came to the church in 2003. Of those marrying for the first time, 80 percent have been in their early 20s, tying the knot while

Garden

Larsen said the hospital

will hold a similar nonde-

every four months to honor

The Serenity Garden is

intended to be a place for anyone who has experi-

enced a pregnancy loss,

ago. Char Basila, a social worker at St. Luke's, also

came to the ceremony to

Kennedy. The twins died

more than seven years ago after being born 21/2

months premature. Basila

said she and her family did-

n't have a memorial service

for the girls, and they still

feel the loss of the two

members of their family.

"They're always part of

your family."

"They were people. They

still are people," Basila said.

Twin Falls resident Sue

Sanden attended in honor

who died on Thanksgiving

in Tennessee last year only

Sanden said the simple act

read and putting a memen-

A view of the Serenity Garden

memorial wall at Sunset

Memorial Park.

a few days after his birth.

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honor her twin grand-

daughters, Anne and

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other babies who die.

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still in college.

It's a trend he found a litknew of no one in his own college class who wed before graduation. That experience was borne out by research he has come across showing that, nationwide, couples are marrying for the first time at an older age than they did generations ago — more in their late 20s or early 30s.

"My understanding is people tend to get married older. That's something I haven't really experienced here," Swoboda said. He thinks the difference in Idaho may have a cultural component. "We're a little bit more of a rural-type area, and in rural areas people tend to get married

It also may be that Idaho has been slower to embrace tle surprising, because he a national shift in how marriage is viewed. "The other cause (of the fall-off) is the perception of the institution of marriage, the value society places on marriage," Reynolds said.

Whatever the reason, the recent rise in marriages can't be a bad thing for the local economy. The average American wedding costs more than \$20,000, so more ceremonies and receptions mean a lot more business for professionals who help make a couple's dreams of wedded – or at least wedding - bliss into reality.

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al," Sanden said. "This

gives me a place to go."

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Stores, brands tap into power of frugal bloggers

By Anne D'innocenzio **Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK - When Melissa Garcia was frustrated by Old Navy's scanty coupon offerings, she didn't just complain to the store. She vented on a message board tied to her blog consumerqueen.com, which is read by at least 30,000 people each month and now, increasingly, by corporate America.

Within weeks, chatter in the so-called mommy blogosphere led Gap Inc.'s Old Navy to begin issuing coupons several times a week, instead of just once a week.

Moms have always had marketplace muscle, but a new frugality driven by rising joblessness, housing woes and other economic problems has them exercising it like never before with the help of the Internet.

online encompasses everything from complaints to enhance their brands by givadvice on coupon clipping, low-budget meals and family finance. But it's not just fellow moms who are following their sites, though many every post: Retailers and consumer product makers are listening, too — and respond-

"We see (moms who blog) as a vital force for our brand strategy," said Gap spokeswoman Louise Callagy. "They are the voice of our online coupons because of customers, and we are working harder to develop and ence. maintain their trust and respond to their feedback."

blogs that was advocating layaway purchase plans be the last deep recession, in the restored at its namesake early 1990s, and before didn't department stores, Sears Holdings Corp. brought them much information nearly as back over the holidays after a fast. Money-saving strategies two-decade hiatus. And can spread like lightning. Sears' Kmart chain now accepts online coupons and has launched a Web site during March and April called Kmart.com/coupons included mentions of the that makes it easier to find specific deals, in response to up from 8 percent a year earchatter on mother-oriented lier, according to Nielsen

Companies and the bloggers themselves are mutually benefiting. Consumer prod-



Erin Chase makes some quick notes for her blog before starting to make dinner with her two sons, Ryan, 3, and Charlie, 2, in their Dayton, Ohio, home. Among the influential mother bloggers cited by Nielsen, Chase has parlayed her talents of cooking \$5 nutritious dinners into 5dollardinners.com.

appliance maker Frigidaire In this recession, their talk and Unilever, maker of Suave shampoo, are hoping to ing free samples of their merchandise to key women bloggers to test and chat about on bloggers say it's essential to disclose such freebies to maintain credibility with readers.

Nevertheless, bloggers who focus on penny pinching are helping broaden spending behavior like doubling up on their large collective audi-

The books, magazines, bulletins, newsletters and After picking up chatter on neighbors that mothers relied on for similar advice during bring so many people so

More than 12 percent of all posts on mom-oriented blogs economy and saving money, Online, which has studied

10,000 parenting blogs. Meanwhile, traffic to blogs written by mothers and



Melissa Garcia poses with her two dogs, Daisy Mae, left, and Isabella, right, at her home in Edmond, Okla. The stroller and the dog outfits are some of the items she's obtained for great deals. Garcia pens consumerqueen.com, a blog read by at least 30,000 people each month and by corporate America.

uct companies like home devoted to saving money has 972,0000 unique visitors in latest data.

exploded. Couponmom.com March, five times more than a cited by Nielsen Online as year earlier, according to one of the five most influen- Internet research company tial of that breed – attracted comScore Media Metrix's

WHERE THE FRUGAL **MOMMY BLOGGERS ARE**

The recession is clearly fueling the popularity of mother-oriented blogs that focus on penny pinching. But it's difficult to estimate how many there are because many female bloggers who used to limit themselves to such areas as gardening and weddings now include money-saving tips.

Jessica Hogue, research director of Nielsen Online, which has studied more than 10,000 parenting and mother-oriented blogs, believes about two dozen mother-oriented blogs that focus on frugality are influential. She ranks them based on how much chatter they garner, their volume of followers on Twitter.com and the number of times consumers link to them from other blogs, among other criteria.

Here are the top five mom-oriented blogs with a frugal focus Nielsen found most influential.

1. www.commonsensewithmoney.com

Founder: Mercedes Levy, 34, mother of two boys, ages 4, 18

Based: Sheboygan, Wis.

Background: Certified Public Accountant, holds an MBA. Stay-athome mother. Started blog October 2007.

Focus: Rock-bottom deals. Philosophy: "I wanted people to see that you can not only make it

on one income but you can thrive on one.'

2. www.5dollardinners.com

Founder: Erin Chase, 31, mother of two boys, ages 4 and 2. Based: Dayton, Ohio

Background: Former high school math and science teacher. Started blog summer 2008.

Focus: Cooking and planning nutritious family dinners for less than

Philosophy: "I buy everything on sale and most non-produce/meat items with a coupon."

3. www.couponmom.com

Founder: Stephanie Nelson, 45, mother of two boys ages, 13 and

Background: Bachelor's degree in finance, 10 years' experience in sales and marketing with Procter & Gamble Co. and Marriott International Inc. Left corporate world 1995. Started blog 2001. Focus: Slashing your grocery bill in half.

Philosophy: "Strategic shopping is not about changing the way you eat; it is

about changing the way you buy the food you like.'

4. www.moneyssavingmom.com

Founder: Crystal Paine, 27, mother of two girls, ages 4 and 23 months and a boy, 3 weeks old.

Based: Kansas Background: Stay-at-home mom, learned to live on "beans and rice budget" when husband was in law school. Started blog in late

Focus: Living on less than you make by using coupons and finding

Philosophy: "After years of scrimping and sacrifice, we're reaping the benefits now of being able to live significantly below our means because we don't have any payments."

www.freebies4mom.blogspot.com

Founder: Heather Hernandez, 33, mother of two boys, ages 4, 2.

Background: Civil engineer. Stay-at-home mom. Started blog

Christopher

Floyd, 39,

right, with

Sowers, 31.

unemployed

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stopped their

growing. 'It's

who he is and

what's in his

heart that

love from

human

Angela

Floyd is

his girlfriend

Focus: Free samples, freebies on products that families use daily. Philosophy: "Moms deserve to be spoiled, and I help them by sharing the hottest freebies as a fun way to save money."

'A hard sell': Unemployed men struggle in dating game

By Megan K. Scott

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Sean Hamilton considered stopping his search for that special someone when he lost his job in January.

With 90 percent less income and no unemployment coming in, the 34year-old IT professional couldn't really pay for a dinner date. And how would he explain his financial situation without coming across as a slacker?

"To speak plainly, chicks don't dig a broke guy;" said the Dallas resident, now a part-time consultant. So he came up with a strategy: "I don't bring it up."

Men have been hit much harder than women by this recession. Close to 80 percent of the job losses since December 2007 were jobs held by men, according to economics expert Mark J. Perry, who analyzed Bureau of Labor Statistics data. April unemployment was a seasonally adjusted 10 percent for men and 7.6 percent her place. for women.

ployment is the last thing in they want to reveal to a Philadelphia and New York, potential date. Even if men said an unemployed man is a aren't expected to pay for a harder sell. She used to be date, they feel pressure from able to brag to her female women who are looking for someone who is financially hedge funds, for example. stable.

"A lot of men are very careful not to say, 'I'm unemployed,'" said Pepper Schwartz, chief looking for a job." relationship expert at Perfectmatch.com. "They say, 'I'm working on this project. I'm taking a sabbatheard of GM declaring bankruptcy? I worked there? They find ways to make it sound like it's not let go from his computer permanent?"

pressed, he says he's a con-riences where women suggest meals. When they sultant. He proposes cheap dates, like cooking an ele- the second I told them to one hour. She believes it's man to pay.



gant dinner for a woman at that I was not gainfully

Christie Nightingale of Washington, D.C., clients that a man worked in

Now she has to explain cheap play. that he is a great match in other areas — looks, religion "but, you know, he's

"I find that women are very accepting," she said. "Some of the women are going through it as well. ical from work' or 'You They have friends that have gotten laid off. It's the times that we're in."

consulting gig in November, Hamilton said when he is said he has had some expe-

employed."

But that has been rare for Brooklyn, N.Y. He said it helps that he is actively looking for work and going on auditions. And he's gotten creative with dates meeting for a bike ride, grabbing coffee or finding a

"You learn to keep things simple when you're not working as much as you would like to be," he said. "Generally women have been OK with that."

Simple has its limits, though.

Melissa Braverman, who blogs about dating, said she knows someone who was Colin Deeb, 25, who was asked out on a walking date and considered it a turnoff. And in the last six months, she's noticed that men don't

so she won't order a second

"The recession is almost For some guys, unem- Premier Match, with clients the aspiring actor from becoming an excuse," said Braverman, 35, of New York City. "Men don't want to take the initiative, suggesting something fun that is inexpensive. It's more well, 'I can't afford to take you out for a meal, let's keep it brief? Unfortunately, a lot of times chemistry needs time to develop?

Schwartz said unemployed men need to keep a positive attitude and show potential mates that they are stable: "'I don't have a job but I'm doing everything I can to find one. I own my own house."

Being too cheap can be a turnoff for women like Virginia Wall, 40, who works in retail sales in Philadelphia. She doesn't believe in coffee or drinks as "seemed a lot less interested meet for drinks, they limit it a first date and expects the

matters to me,' said Sowers.

> AP Photo/ CHRIS FLOYD

If he can't afford to take her to lunch – nothing fancy, just a casual place to sit and get to know each other over a sandwich then he probably shouldn't be dating, she said.

"He shouldn't bring

she said. Sit out of the dating

game, though, and you may miss out on the love of your life.

barely take care of himself;"

Christopher Floyd, 39, a photographer and video producer in Albuquerque, N.M., almost stopped communicating with a woman he met on eHarmony late last year because of his financial situation. His business has decreased 65 percent and he is trying to do a short sale on his home.

But his potential love match, Angela Sowers, 31, who works in human resources in Sacramento, Calif., persuaded him to give the relationship a shot. She flew out with friends to meet him and the two hit it

Floyd is moving to Sacramento and will live with her parents, so the two can date locally.

Sowers, who has had to foot the bill for a few plane tickets, said she isn't too worried about his lack of income. She's hoping he can get his business going in Sacramento.

"The relationship isn't based on how much money he makes," she said. "It's who he is and what's in his someone in his life if he can heart that matters to me."



PRIORITIZE TO PLAN A WEDDING ON A BUDGET

WAYS TO SAVE

Consider these cost-saving suggestions:

• At costs of \$5 to \$10 per slice, the wedding cake takes a big bite out of your budget. A smaller "presentation" cake out front and sheet cakes in the kitchen can slice costs and save you some dough.

Or you can opt for a "dummy cake." (At Ultimatefakecakes.com, decorated plastic-foam rental cakes start at \$100.) Buttercream frosting can run less than rolled fondant, and simpler decorations can save money on the bottom line.

• For a bouquet of savings, pick flowers that are in season and avoid scheduling your wedding close to any big flower holiday such as Mother's Day, Valentine's Day, Easter or

Christmas, when flowers are more expensive. Have your flowers do double duty; bridesmaids' bouquets can

become table decorations, the bride's bouquet can become the head-table centerpiece, and altar designs can flank the buffet or cake

 Save on your wedding gown by checking out bridal-shop sales, designer trunk shows (you'll often save 10 percent to 15 percent if you order during the show), bridal consignment stores and online stores.

 Favors can add substantially to your wedding budget. Craft stores have suggestions and directions for do-it-yourself projects. Or consider skipping favors and making a donation to a favorite charity instead. You can tuck little cards at each place setting letting guests know which

organizations are benefiting. • Design and print your own programs. • Skip the band: hire

a disc jockey. Everyone from caterers to florists to limo drivers offer specials. Check newspaper



 A grouping of candles on a mirrored mat makes a beautiful and inexpensive table centerpiece. Be sure to go to any bridal

expos in your area. Wedding-service providers often offer special discounts to attendees.

"We ... printed our own programs and Googled coupons for everything we could find."

- Amber Dodge Bengston, of Southington, Conn.

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 follow-

ing Sunday.

By Korky Vann The Hartford Courant

You've found your prince or princess and are planning your happily ever after. But fairy-tale nup-tials carry all-too-real price tags. The good news is that a trip down the aisle doesn't have to end in debt. With a little wedding-planning savvy, you can have an upscale event - even on a recession-era budget.

Anja Winikka, editor of The Knot.com, says before at Christ Chapel in Boise, you say "I do" to an overpriced wedding, you and your intended should decide how much you can spend, then prioritize your must-haves, would-likes and can-live-withouts.

"It's all about being flexible and identifying the things that are really important," Winikka says. "If music is going to be the highlight of the reception, maybe you go for a less expensive dress. If the food and wine is the focus, maybe you go with a DJ. Key elements vary from couple to couple and wedding to wedding."

When Amber Dodge Bengston and her fiance found they needed to cut some corners on the cost of their September 2007 wedding, they each made a list of "gotta-haves" and then compared notes.

"The places where we matched, like the photographer, we didn't skimp on," says Dodge Bengston, a Southington, Conn., resident. "Then, in other areas, we looked for ways to do it more economical-

The couple found that mind-set, they saw plenty of ways to save. They negotiated a discount on the church rental: opted for a reception package that included a cake, limo and disc jockey; and used a computer program to print invitation envelopes rather than hiring a calligrapher. After seeing the dress of her dreams at a local bridal shop, Dodge Bengston found it cheaper online. Armed with the information, she went back to the shop, asked for a discount and got \$300 off the price. A new veil cost her just \$15 at a bridal consignment in Glastonbury,

Conn. "I also hand-strung earrings and necklaces for Bank in Boise. my attendants," Dodge Bengston says. "We made our votive candles for Boise State University. He reception tables, ordered a works at Thornton Oliver cake topper from eBay, printed our own programs and Googled coupons for

everything we could find." Making their own wedding favors, though, got the couple into a sticky situation. Literally.

two days before the ceremony," Dodge Bengston says. "We were up to our elbows in caramel from in their honor at 5:30 p.m. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. There were some tears, but the apples ended up turning out great. In all, we estimate that we saved thousands of dollars."

These days, more couples are looking to do the same. A survey done in March by TheKnot.com be held in their honor that showed that 40 percent of soon-to-be-marrieds had Historic Shelton Reception reduced their wedding budgets. Recent research by Modern Bride magazine shows that one-third of brides and grooms are footing the bill for their weddings themselves.

July 11th Stacey Allen & Chris Hall July 25th

RECOLLECTIONS

But cutting costs doesn't the have to mean shabby chic, in Winikka says. Simply discussing your budget upfront with your vendors

"You don't have to go to tions to help you save."

cheapest town," Winikka says. "Wedding service providers are sensitive to the economy, and they have options and sugges-

"It's all about being flexible and identifying the things that are really important. If music is going to be the highlight of the reception, maybe you go for a less expensive dress. If the food and wine is the focus, maybe you go with a DJ. Key elements vary from couple to couple and wedding to wedding." - Anja Winikka, editor of TheKnot.com

Wedding

James-Love

Whitney Marie James and Devon Patrick Love were married May 15th

The bride is the daughter of Tim & Kim James of Twin Falls, and Ronya Taylor, of Boise. The groom is the son of Mike & Venna Love, of

Mandi Papac, sister of bride, served as the William Love, brother to groom, served as best man.

Boise, Idaho.

graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended BSU University. She worked at Clarksville Tennessee.



Whitney James and Devon Love

St Luke's Maternal and Fetal Medicine in Boise, Idaho

The groom is a 2003 gradbride's matron of honor. uate of Capitol High School, Boise, and attended Washington State University in A reception was held at Pullman, Washington, and The Crystal Ballroom in BSU University in Boise. He is an Army Scout in The bride is a 2004 101st Army Airborne at Fort Campbell.

The couple resides in

ENGAGEMENTS

Tudor-Santistevan

Mike and Dori LeClair of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kali Tudor, to Marcus Santistevan, son of Julian and Diane Santistevan of Las Vegas, Nevada.

Kali is a 2006 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and a 2007 graduate of Mr. Juan's College of Hair employed by Pacific Sunwear in Boise, Idaho.

Marcus is a 2004 graduate of Mountain Home High School, a 2008 graduate of CSI, and a 2009 graduate of the Milan Institute in Boise, Idaho. in Massage Therapy. He



low. The couple will reside

Delmore-Sellman

Pat and Barbara Delmore of Twin Falls, Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Keegan Delmore, to Chad Lee Sellman, son of Chet and Cathy Sellman of Bruneau, Idaho.

Kelly is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at D.L. Evans

Chad is a graduate of Rimrock High School and



A July wedding is planned at Terrace Lakes Resort.

Hernandez-Larson

Lucia Reyes Hernandez, daughter of Tina Hernandez and the late Eduardo Hernandez of Heyburn, and Christopher Neal Larson, "We hand-dipped and son of Neal and Delann bagged 200 caramel apples Larson of Paul, have chosen Saturday, June 20, 2009, to be united in marriage.

A reception will be held that evening, at the Emerson LDS Church.



Christopher Larson and Lucia Hernandez

Kacy Nichols and

Deidra Goshert

Rupert and graduated from

Minico High School in 2005.

He served a two year LDS

mission in the West Indies

and Puerto Rico from July

2006 to July 2008. Upon his

the Carquest Distribution

Center in Pocatello and is

Deidra and Kacy plan

Goshert-Nichols

Deidra Goshert and Kacy Nichols have chosen to be married on Saturday, June 20, 2009. A reception will night from 6-8pm at the Center, 13576 N. 105 E,

Deidra is the daughter of Richard & Joyce Goshert of Rigby. She was born Kacy was born and raised in and raised in Rigby and graduated from Rigby High School in 2005.

Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

Deidra just graduated from Idaho State University on May 9 with a Bachelors degree in Sports Science return, he began working at and Physical Education with an emphasis in Exercise Science. With that degree, she attending ISU. will begin the Doctor of Physical Therapy program to stay in Pocatello to fin-

at ISU this coming August. ish school. Then there's no Kacy is the son of David telling where the happy and Jackie Nichols of Rupert. couple might end up!



Keller Commercial Real Estate in Boise.

> have added 35 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren to their posterity. Sherrel's life together has

ANNIVERSARIES

The Wells

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 Wells 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 four grandchildren: Paislie, Paxton, and Preslie 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 three the highlight of their lives.



Marsha and Richard Wells

years ago, 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 Olsens



in high school and included

engagement and marriage.

Larry and Sherrel Olsen

Larry and Sherrel Olsen establishing wilderness will celebrate their 50th rehabilitation programs Wedding Anniversary on for troubled teens. Larry June 16, 2009. An open wrote the best selling book, house was held in their Outdoor Survival Skills in honor on Saturday, June 1966, and in 1988 he and 13th, where friends and Sherrel created the Anasazi relatives gathered for a Foundation, an acclaimed nice meal, visiting and wilderness survival program sharing memories. A short in Arizona. program highlighted the For many years Larry and couple's lives together and Sherrel also owned and opera skit put on by grandchil- ated Miracle Hot Springs, a dren depicted the story of swimming resort west of how Larry and Sherrel met Buhl that was developed by

some of the memorable Lola Olsen and is now run

by third-generation Olsens. events surrounding their Larry and Sherrel have Larry Olsen and Sherrel always been devoted to serv-Eslinger first became ing their family, church, and acquainted while attending community. In 2003 they Jerome High School in 1956 served a 2-year mission to and later married on June 16, Myanmar (Burma) where 1959. They planned from the they established a program start that they would have 10 for teaching English to over 2000 young people there. children, which prompted They also helped establish friends to decorate their clean water for schools and wedding vehicle with the words "Just Married....Watch initiated other humanitar-Idaho Grow!" And it did grow! ian projects. Currently they Larry and Sherrel raised 10 serve as full time volunteers at the LDS Employment children, and over the years

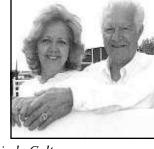
Larry's parents, Dean and

The children of Larry and Sherrel Olsen feel greatly Much of Larry and blessed to have them as parents and wish them many been devoted to teaching more years of happily maroutdoor survival skills and ried life.

Center in Twin Falls.

The Caltons





Jack and Linda Calton

ebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with friends and family on June 7th, 2009. Jack and Linda were

married in Twin Falls on June 7th, 1959, in the First Christian Church. They have resided in Twin Falls all of their married life. Jack ran the Maverik service stations for 13 years, then from 1971 thru 2008 he ran and owned Calton Upholstery.

Linda worked in the

Jack and Linda Calton cel- Upholstery Shop and also at Crowley's Pharmacy for nine years. Jack and Linda have two

children: (Calvin) Cindy Perkins of Murtaugh, and Kurt (Sandra) Calton, also of Murtaugh. From these children they have six grandchildren and six great grandchildren, plus one more on the way! At their celebration, they both stated that it had been "50 wonderful years."

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Kids



CHIP CLARK/Smithsonian Institution

A colony of harvester ants, each of them about a quarter of an inch long, dug this series of tunnels, which is about 64 inches deep. This aluminum cast of the tunnels is part of an exhibition at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in Washington.

Insects really are small wonders

Mark W. Moffett took this photo of a trap-jaw ant, a type found in tropical and subtropical climates, as it prepared to attack a grasshopper with

By Philip Kennicott The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - What are the fastest jaws in the animal kingdom?

Forget lions or bears. Think ants. Yes, those critters that you may think of as being picnic pests can use their jaws to attack a grasshopper with lightning they "harvest" the fungus ants of another kind work speed.

But, as a new exhibition at larvae (babies). the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History see this if it weren't for shows, ants are more than scientists and phofierce warriors. They are also cooperative farmers Mark Moffett, who

and ingenious architects. food. If you've ever seen a attacks by ants and other the ground with a tractor. colonies. But they are carefully tending a precious crop. Leafcutter ants eat fungus their own special, tasty fungus — that grows

only in ant

ants collect the leaves. Then Panama, smaller ants break them into ants travel the land bits and chew them without a permainto wads. Then the by

ants plant little their bodies bits of fungus on together, the chewed-up they form temleaves and wait until porary homes it grows into a white, for food and feed it to their

You wouldn't be able to tographers, such as study ants. Moffett has Ants can grow their own traveled the world risking line of ants crossing the for- insects. His pictures show a est floor with cut-up green tiny but complex world of leaves on their backs, you've giant nests and complex like a modern sculpture but seen farmers at work. They road systems and epic batmay not plant seeds or till tles between competing ant of Florida harvester ants. It

> ants act like buses, carrying dozens of

Ants can grow their own food. If you've ever seen a line of ants crossing the forest floor with cutup green leaves on their backs, you've seen farmers at work.

colonies. Mid-size worker smaller ants into battle. In little nent home. But linking

> that can protect their young fuzzy fungus. Later, and their queen. Individual together to carry home their prey, with the smallest ants in the colony using their

> > bodies to fill in holes in the road like gravel in a pothole – to make the job go quicker.

The best thing in the exhibition is something that looks is actually a cast of a colony was created by pouring hot, Ants cooperate to sur- liquid aluminum into the vive. In Malaysia, one long tunnels that reach deep species of ant uses into the ground to smaller "public trans- rooms. It took seven hours portation." Larger for the cast to cool and harden. But the result is amazing: an exact architectural model of an underground ant city, more than 5 feet tall.

How enormous a task is that? If a 4-foot-tall child dug a tunnel of proportionate size, it would be about 1,024 feet deep. That's almost twice the height of the Washington Monument.

An interview with Education Secretary Arne Duncan

Best Subject in School: English

Favorite Movie: "Forrest Gump"

Favorite Sport: basketball

Worst Subject in School: "Sitting still."

he also enjoys Beyonce and Kanye West.

Favorite Song: U2's version of "Instant Karma";

By Valerie Strauss

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Two things were very important in Arne Duncan's life when he was a kid: school and basketball. That hasn't changed now that he is an adult.

tary of education in President moved to Washington. Obama's Cabinet. That means he spends his days improve the schools that you and other kids in the U.S.

"My job is to help make schools better and make sure that we have great teachers and principals in every school," he said. "I am conextraordinarily well if given the chance?"

The problem, Duncan said, is that not every child has the opportunity to attend a good school.

Duncan grew up in Chicago, where his father taught at the University of Chicago, and he attended a private school connected to the university – the same school that Obama's daugh-

MEET ARNE DUNCAN, EDUCATION SECRETARY

Born: Chicago Schools: University of Chicago Laboratory Schools, Harvard University Nickname as a kid: Sometimes called A.D.

Favorite Pizza: cheese and sausage Favorite Ice Cream: chocolate chip Duncan, 44, is U.S. secreters went to before they led him to become co-captits 4,200 employees.

Duncan spent a lot of time at a tutoring program his thinking about how to mother founded and ran for poor kids in the city. He also worked there during a year off from college. While working with his mother, Duncan learned that many kids aren't at good schools. He became determined to change that.

vinced children will do believe how much potential every single child has," he said. "I don't know if adults believe in their hearts how how Duncan worked to much potential every single child has?"

tain of Harvard University's basketball team and, later, to play professional basketball in Australia. Duncan said that basketball taught him the importance of teamwork and discipline. He returned to the U.S. and

started working in education in Chicago, where he opened a school and then became the "We need more adults to head of the city's school system. He stayed in the job from 2001 until 2008.

Obama, impressed with improve Chicago's schools, picked him to run the U.S. His passion for basketball Education Department and

"My job is to help make schools better and make sure that we have great teachers and principals in every school."

- Arne Duncan, 44, U.S. secretary of education

Part of his job is to distribute federal money to school systems nationwide. And he works with Obama to figure out ways to improve schools.

Duncan's workdays are jampacked. He doesn't spend much time at his desk. Instead, he's always busy with meetings and visits to schools. He has a huge white board on a wall in his office with a lot of lists, including things to do and people he is scheduled to meet - and people he wants to meet.

Duncan and his wife have two children, Clare, 7, and Ryan, 5. He still plays basketball – sometimes with Obama, who also loves to play. They usually play on the same team, Duncan said, and they usually win!

"We have some fun together," he said.



LOIS RAIMONDO/Washington Post

'We need more adults to believe how much potential every single child has,' says Education Secretary Arne Duncan, shown in his office on Capitol Hill.



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EDITORIAL

Muslims, like all good neighbors, are welcome here

win Falls, located in the margin between Mormon and non-Mormon Idaho, has a checkered history of relations between religions.

For years, some of the city's gentile majority kept careful tabs on how many decisionmaking positions — city council, county commission, school board – were occupied by members of the LDS minority.

At various times, evangelicals have feuded with Mormons; Catholics with Protestants; and established faiths with new congregrations.

So it was gratifying last week that not only did the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approve permits for an Islamic cultural center on Addison Avenue, but that the only mem-

Our view:

Twin Falls

reached a

milestone

last week

when local

officials

cultural

center.

What do

you think?

viewpoints

We welcome

approved

the opening

of an Islamic

cultural

bers of the public who spoke on the issue embraced the idea of a Muslim house of worship.

That shows two things: Twin Falls is becoming a tolerant community, and an increasingly sophisticated one.

But then again the Muslims here didn't just get off the boat. They've been a significant presence for a quarter-century, largely because of the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center. The number of Muslims resettled in Twin Falls soared during the Bosnian civil war, to the point that there now are several hundred living sideby-side with former Turks, Iranians, Russians, Iraqis, Bulgarians, Kosvars and other nationalities.

They're all part of Idaho's second-largest Muslim community, after Boise.

There are Muslim teachers. accountants, small business owners and manufacturing

workers, and they've made the community a more diverse - and therefore better - place.

And they've become Idahoans, just like everyone else.

Russian immigrant Bakhridtin Yusupov says the Muslim community wants the center as a place to pray with friends and family and to teach children about Islam. The facility's hours of operation will vary during the day between 6 a.m. to midnight to accommodate the five Islamic daily prayer times. The busiest times would be Fridays and during the holy month of Ramadan.

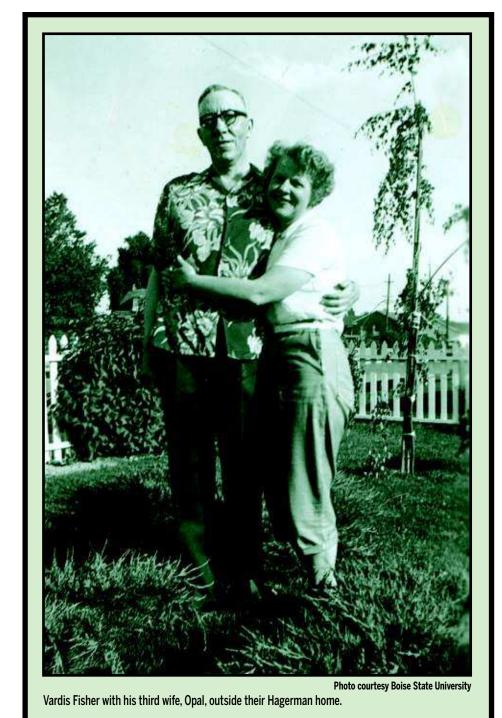
Twin Falls Muslims have succeeded by following the classic American formula - hard work, frugality and attention to family. By and large they've been good neighbors, and they're welcome.

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

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The essential Vardis Fisher



Tough customer, rough-hewn writer and Idaho treasure

Editor's note: The follow-Vardis Fisher expert Joseph Flora, a professor of English at the University of North Carolina, Flora, a 75-vearold Michigan native, has Fitzgerald, taught at UNC since 1962 Faulkner, Steinbeck? and is acting director of the South. He has written books Henley and Hemingway.

the 20th century

Flora: Fisher got extraoruniversity's Center for the dinary national attention against the likes of Study of the American when "In Tragic Life" was Fitzgerald, published in 1932, and the Faulkner and Steinbeck. on Fisher, William Ernest rest of the tetralogy kept him Those writers are regularly Ernest on the national scene. But taught in American high

ing is an interview with about the quality of Fisher's ated the same level of excitebody of work. Is it of the ment, and the fourth raised the West. So was Steinbeck. same caliber as that of the lots of questions. Still, great American novelists of Fisher had obtained a solid foundation on which to **Hemingway**, build. The 1930s was the decade that made him.

His work did not wear well Hemingway, none of the other three schools and colleges. Fisher

Q. Give me some context Vridar Hunter novels gener-seldom. We can't say that it's simply because he is from

> Q. Fisher's prose style, I suppose, would be considered primitive by the standards of his day. Does that enhance its power, or detract from it?

> Flora: I'm not sure that I would call it "primitive". I'd call much of it "naturalistic"

you can't get anywhere else.

We research and question

screen and fact-check and

explain and put things in

context and, more often

than not, we get it right.

some time to come, but

I'm betting that news on

paper will remain viable for

eventually we'll transition

to some new delivery plat-

form. It may be through the

Internet, where most news-

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papers already have toe-

it may also be some new technology still being

developed in a lab some-

holds like our own

where.

and dig and analyze and

See **FISHER**, Opinion 2

Real news isn't what you're having for lunch

t a lunch meeting last week I sat next to a nice young man who began the meal by taking a cell phone photo of his buffet plate and sending it to 3,000 people in his Twitter network.

Twitter, as described on its Web site, is "a service for friends, family, and coworkers to communicate and stay connected through the exchange of quick, frequent answers to one simple question: What are you doing?'

You often see characters in the Doonesbury comic on our Opinion page using Twitter.

In bursts of no more than 140 characters they "tweet" their various contacts and adoring public, constantly updating one another with the most important things in their lives at that very

reporter to write an article moment. or a newspaper to publish it Things like how the bufhours later?

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fet rubber chicken looks on

a plate. Much is being written now about the future of newspapers. It's become fashionable to assume that they're dead — replaced by new technology even though we refuse to lie down and be quiet. With Twitter, they say, dissemination of news will be organic and instantaneous. Seconds after an earthquake or a riot or a wardrobe malfunction at the Super Bowl everyone will know. Who needs a

So that makes Twitter the it, paper-based news latest thing that's either going to replace the news business, save the news business or drive a buzzing electronic stake through the heart of the news business for good.

Before Twitter it was MySpace and Facebook, two other 'Net-based social network tools.

Before that it was Internet blogging.

Before that it was cable Before that it was nightly

broadcast news. Before that it was radio. True, some of those new

technologies have taken a bite out of the revenue stream (advertising) that pays our bills, and each has changed the way people get news in ways big and small. But we're still here. Even

though bloggers and Twitterers and broadcast news readers hate to admit

organizations still originate most of the meaningful and reliable information about what's happening anywhere in the world. That's because we have newsrooms staffed with trained professionals who do news for a living and because they feel it's a calling, not just because they think someone wants to see their lunch.

Last year, after an earthquake rattled Los Angeles, the folks at Twitter Blog crowed that people started tweeting the event four full minutes before "official" news sources began reporting it. That, the company said, shows Twitter's arrival as a "personal news-wire."

Not everyone was convinced. One anonymous

response read: "Not so fast. So a major earthquake happened and

people Twittered it. Nice

job. And also on that same

day tens of thousands of people lied, hoaxed and embellished about something on a Tweet. How will I determine the truth moving forward? I'll probably continue to depend on people who are paid to get it right. Sorry. Great (application), but not exactly a replacement for factual news dissemination."

That one paragraph explains why news organizations are still vital, and will remain so: Technology is less important than the quality of the information it delivers.

There's no disputing the fact that newspapers are old tech. We print words on cheap paper and then throw it in the puddle next to your porch once every 24 hours. How cool is that?

because we bring you reli-

able news and features that

You put up with our antiquated delivery system

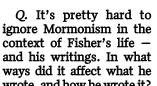
But it'll still be journalism much as we know it - not pictures of buffet table peas.

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Fisher

Continued from Opinion 1

or "realistic". He did not have as good an ear as the writers that you have mentioned. He paid more attention to theme than to style. And that undermined his influence.



wrote, and how he wrote it? Flora: Fisher grew up in a region where a single religion — that of his ancestors, his family – held sway. It was a religion that dominated the lives of its adherents. So he recognized the power of organized religion and increasingly distrusted it. A large part of his work, certainly his "Testament of Man," is an attempt to understand organized religion. Another way of looking at it is to say that he was still trying to understand himself. He didn't take up Mormonism solely for academic interest. He was out to understand better his people, his part of the world. To be sure, he also wanted to instruct the rest of us.

Q. From the '40s through can't imagine that he could the '60s. Fisher was seen in ever spend his life there. Idaho as a writer with a How might his life have venture - but each enterpolitical agenda. Is that a fair assessment? novels? Benefited from reg-

Flora: Fisher was certain-Probably a lot of Idahoans knew him only from his newspaper columns: The But temperamentally he was "Testament," but I don't first novel. So Fisher could-heard of him. In 1939, as



novels.

him?

was home.

columns often pleased con-

servatives, but many of his

columns would probably

offend those same conser-

vatives. Political agendas are

sometimes strong in his

"Mountain Man," his last

novel, will be aware of how

Q. Clearly, one of the

great joys of Fisher's life

importance

Hagerman Valley to Fisher's

family history, to his father,

to his heritage, to his bent

for physical labor. For

Fisher, Hagerman Valley

Fisher taught in New York

City for three years. We

changed had he remained?

Might he have written better

writers, artists, other intel-

lectuals? We can speculate.

far to the right he leaned.

Readers

"... temperamentally (Fisher) was more like Hemingway than he realized. Both had to flee to the outposts for the actual writing. Hemingway, however, could regularly spend time in the great cities of the world and knew how to gather good material in those arenas as well."

LEARN MORE ABOUT FISHER

University of North Carolina English professor Joe Flora — a Fisher expert — will give a free public presentation about Fisher's life. "Vardis Fisher and Idaho People," Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Hagerman Senior Center, 140 Lake St. The center is located east of the American Legion Hall and south of City Park. Flora is in Idaho to lead a two-day workshop on Fisher's life and career, sponsored by Boise State University's Desert Studies Institute. Monday's session will be held in Boise and Tuesdays in

was his sojourn in the Hagerman Valley. Can you he realized. Both had to flee talk about what it meant to to the outposts for the actual writing. Hemingway, Flora: Tim Woodward's however, could regularly spend time in the great cities book ("Tiger on the Road") does a good job explaining of the world and knew how of to gather good material in

those arenas as well.

Q. Few writers in their right minds would attempt an enterprise as ambitious and risky — as the "Testament of Man" series. Why did he do so, and does it still have literary merit?

Flora: It was a "risky" prise is a risk. Good writers take risks. Once Fisher got the idea for the series, he a polemical writer. ular engagement with other had to write it or die trying or go insane. I have benefited from reading the

more like Hemingway than foresee that it will ever draw large numbers of readers. Fisher rushed too much with the books. They are overly didactic. The first two are the most imaginatively successful.

Q. What's your favorite Fisher book?

Flora: The ones that are most Idaho are the ones I most prize - "In Tragic Life" and "Dark Bridwell".

Q. And, of course, the inevitable question from an n't ignore the achievement "For Whom the Bell Tolls" Idaho journalist: How, if at and Hemingway, and viceversa?

years younger than Fisher, dence was already a famous writer Hemingway when Fisher published his

ABOUT VARDIS FISHER

Vardis Fisher was a Hagerman novelist, essayist and poet whose writings about the West achieved international acclaim. He was a contemporary of Ernest Hemingway, who had a home in Ketchum. Both wrote muscular prose, but Hemingway's is more accessible and far more widely-read today.

Born on an island in the Snake River near Rigby in 1895, to a Mormon family, Fisher earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah in 1920 and then master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Chicago. He was an assistant professor of English at Utah (1925-1928) and at New York University (1928-1931), where he befriended novelist Thomas Wolfe. Between 1935 and 1939, Fisher was the director of the Idaho Writer's Project of the Works Progress Administration, writing several books about Idaho. He was also a newspaper columnist for the Idaho Statesman, and wrote frequently in the Gooding County

Fisher moved to the Hagerman Valley in 1940, building his own home in the Thousand Springs. He did the wiring, masonry, carpentry and plumbing himself.

His magnum opus was the 12-volume "Testament of Man" series, depicting the history of humankind from caves to civilization. But he's far better known for his last novel, "Mountain Man" (1965), which director Sydney Pollack turned into the movie "Jeremiah Johnson," starring Robert Redford. Fisher also wrote "Children of God" (1939), a novel tracing the history of the Mormons; "Dark Bridwell" (1931), his most critically acclaimed work of fiction, and 34 others books.

A limited-government conservative, Fisher nonetheless rejected religion, bigotry and prohibition. In his later years, he became an outspoken opponent of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Married three times, Fisher had two sons and a daughter. He died in Hagerman in 1968.

Fisher never earned a reputation as a mainstream writer, but influence among Western writers — notably novelist Larry McMurtrey remain strong.

even taught all, did Fisher influence Hemingway's work, but mainly he took Hemingway as an example to be Flora: Hemingway, four eschewed. There's not eviso far ever Fisher, but he would have Hemingway's writing.

was being extolled. Fisher was back on the national scene with his Harper Prizewinner "Children of God". (1939 was a come-back year that for both writers.) But there read is no Fisher influence on

- Steve Crump

Why judges shouldn't be elected — or bought

f the courts aren't telling you want you want to hear, why not just buy a judge who seems likely to change the tune?

In an especially egregious case of big money at play in what is supposed to be justice, Don Blankenship, chief executive of A.T. Massey Coal Co. in West Virginia, spent \$3 million to defeat a state Supreme Court judge, Warren McGraw, and elect in his place Brent Benjamin.

And sure enough, Benjamin was in the 3-2 majority that overturned a \$50 million award that lower courts had granted a small coal company, which had claimed that fraud by Massey had put it out of business.

Dipping for the first time into the murky waters of political money in judicial races, the U.S. Supreme Court has now ruled that even if no specific judicial



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misconduct is charged or found – and none was in this matter - where extraordinarily large sums are involved, judges should recuse themselves from cases involving political

contributors. The court defaulted to its common 5-4 split over the matter. Isn't impartial justice supposed to be a principle of liberals and conservatives alike? It is, but hardcore conservatism has increasingly bought into the proposition that money doesn't just talk but should be constitutionally sheltered under free-speech rights to buy any political

outcome it can.

Hence the Republican opposition to restraints on political contributions in partisan politics and hence, too, this latest high court split, with swing conservative Anthony Kennedy joining the liberals.

Kennedy emphasized the exceptional nature of the campaign-funding intrusion in the West Virginia case and held that ordinary political contributions should not be similarly suspect, but Chief Justice John Roberts, in dissent, predicts gushers of appeals. He is not necessarily alarmist. This ruling offers scant hints for guidelines.

Just what is an extraordinary amount? Can it be bid up? Where specific litigants may not be buying in, what about the disproportionate influence well-heeled special interests - trade associations, say - can buy for

their members on a state's benches?

Federal judgeships are appointive, but 39 states elect at least some of their judges. Even where those are technically nonpartisan, they often become ideological playing fields and they are drawing in big money. Between 2000 and 2007, \$168 million

was spent just on state

supreme court elections.

The better fix would be broad movement among the states to appointive judiciaries, with independent nominating panels giving the appointing authorities a closely vetted list of, say, four or so choices and voters then regularly having a chance either to retain or dismiss each jurist.

Imagine. Public funding

for partisan political campaigns. A judiciary not dependent upon campaign fund raising. You know, it wouldn't take much for the electorate to become its own special interest.

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(By the way, we have one.)



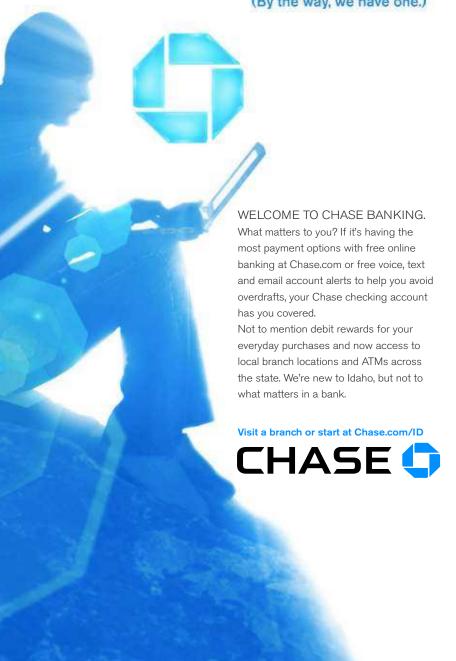
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... Blaine's banking crisis

Idaho Mountain Express, Ketchum

The failure of First Bank of Idaho has hit the Wood River Valley community hard.

Sadly, the fates of its branches and the jobs of dozens of local people are in flux as U.S. Bank takes over the failed bank. Bank shareholders also have suffered a blow to their financial well being.

The community is left to wonder what happened and to sort out what it means.

The bank's creation in 1997 coincided with the beginning of a local and national bubble in the real estate market that reached its maximum size about two years ago, after the bank had expanded to seven offices including those here and in Teton County, Idaho, and Jackson, Wyo.

The bank's story is entwined with a booming national economy and people investing in vacation homes all over the West. It's the story of how a banking system became engulfed by a speculative market in which eye-popping growth ultimately could not be sustained.

The phenomenon transformed small towns into bustling boomtowns. It made savers look silly and speculative spenders look like geniuses. Lasting more than a decade, it looked like it might never end.

It went far, it went fast. Then, like a car hitting the proverbial brick wall, it stopped.

First Bank isn't alone. (The same day) the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (closed First Bank it) also shuttered (three other banks) Closure of the four brought the nation's total of failed banks to 29 so far this year — a tiny number compared to the thousands of banks that closed during the Great

Depression. Inside the bad news, there is good news. The good news is what didn't happen.

The FDIC didn't exist

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during the Great Depression. With no national insurance, depositor dollars simply vanished. No laws prevented banks from suddenly demanding that borrowers instantly repay the loans granted to them by the banks ...

There is no silver lining in the story, but the bank's failure could have been much, much worse.

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That's how most people

in this country live ... So

could Ward, if he chose.

He's got plenty of time.

... unhappy trails

Spokesman-Review, Spokane,

Thirty-seven years ago,

Why is he in such a hurry

to line up another govern-

... not bad for government work

Lewiston Tribune

Republican congressional candidate Vaughn Ward says the path to prosperity lies in the private sector.

For others, of course. Not necessarily for him.

"A government job isn't a real job (because it doesn't create wealth)," Ward (said) ... "True wealth creation comes from small business."

Ward plans to run against Democratic incumbent Congressman Walt Minnick next year.

... Ward would "starve the beast" of government and then "drown it in the bathtub." He'd cut taxes and slash the "bloated" public sector, excluding the Postal Service and the military.

If Ward's such a devotee of free-market capitalism, why hasn't he tried it?

... (he) joined Dirk Kempthorne's 1992 U.S. Senate campaign and remained on Kempthorne's Senate staff. In 1995, he entered the Marine Corps. After completing an MBA at the University of Maryland, Ward joined the CIA in 2002. Four years later, he returned to the Marines to serve a tour of duty in Iraq. Later on, Ward signed up as the McCain/Palin campaign's Nevada state director.

Not to diminish this young man's commitment to public service and his country, but nothing's stopping him from learning the virtues of private employment. If Ward launched a business, he'd experience global competition's harsh realities. He'd worry about paying employees and finding

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outdoor recreationists in the outdoor recreation mecca known as Idaho accepted a bargain with the state.

Because their boats, snowmobiles and the like didn't operate on state highways, they had been receiving a refund on their gas taxes. But under the 1972 plan they would forgo the refund if that money were diverted to pay for trails, boat launches and other offroad amenities.

It was a fair deal ... Just like motorists whose gas taxes pay for construction and upkeep of the highways they wear out, the trail riders would be taxed to pay for the public facilities they use.

Now the state of Idaho plans to renege on that deal, effective July 1, 2010. That's how desperate lawmakers were to get out of Boise last month without raising the state gas tax, which has gone unadjusted for 13 years.

To help pay for badly neglected transportation needs, the Legislature and

Gov. Butch Otter agreed in the final days to take back the offroad gas taxes

and use

them for road building and repair, just as if it were boats and snowmobiles that were grinding

up asphalt. Throughout the torturous legislative session ... Otter pushed for lawmakers to deal straightforwardly with the transportation problem by doing the obvious thing,

raising the state gas tax. Again and again, legislators refused.

At least half a dozen times they voted against an adjustment that would have compensated for 13 years of erosion in the revenue flow, thanks to improved vehicle efficiency that allows motorists to get by on fewer gallons of

fuel. Lawmakers said no to any gas tax increase, preferring to cobble together a package of mini-fixes including a blatant grab of the recre-

ation fund ...

This summer a special legislative task force will look at ways it might replace the revenue lost to the state Parks and Recreation Department ... (it) should help the full Legislature understand that the answer isn't to replace the diverted funds but to restore them.

Then they should take a fresh look at the gas



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