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Excuse me! Lobby wins on cow burps

By Dina Cappiello Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON – One contributor to global warming – bigger than coal mines, landfills and sewage treatment plants – is being left out of efforts by the Obama administration and House Democrats to limit greenhouse gas emissions.

Cow burps.

Belching from the nation's 170 million cattle, sheep and pigs produces about one-quarter of the methane released in the U.S. each year, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. That makes the hoofed critters the largest source of the heattrapping gas.

In part because of an adept farm lobby campaign that equates government regulation with a cow tax, the gas that farm animals pass is exempt from legislation being considered by Congress to limit greenhouse gas

Vision for the future



This road leads to Alturas Lake and represents a boundary between state and federal land. U.S. Forest Ranger Sara Baldwin says that working with private landowners and the state helps to ensure that the scenic and historic views of the Sawtooth peaks are protected.



Irvin Fried traveled from Oregon to experience the Sawtooth National Forest. He takes in the view of the mountain range from the visitors center on top of Galena Summit. The Sawtooth Vision 20/20 plan will give the visitors center a facelift this summer. This project is just one of many that bring volunteers from more than 35 groups together with The Sawtooth Society and the U.S. Forest Service.

Plan emphasizes collaboration in

Artifacts bust stirs concern about tactics

Nicholas Riccardi Los Angeles Times

BLANDING, Utah – Shortly after sunrise on June 10, a squad of flakjacketed federal agents surrounded the remote home of Dr. James Redd, arrested his wife and then stopped the 60-year-old doctor as he returned from his morning rounds to arrest him as well.

Interior Secretary Ken Salazar flew to Salt Lake City to announce the indictments of the Redds and 22 others — 16 of them Blanding residents — in what he called the biggest bust ever of thieves who steal ancient American Indian artifacts from public lands, often from sacred burial sites.

The backlash started soon after, and not just because of the arrest of James and Jeanne Redd.

Another group of agents had yanked Nick Laws, 30, from his home with such force that they broke some of his toes, local officials say. Nearly 20 agents had surrounded a pair of mobile homes belonging to septuagenarian brothers and led them away in cuffs.

Local authorities called

emissions.

The EPA under President Obama has said it has no plans to regulate the gas, even though the agency recently included methane among six greenhouse gases it believes are endangering human health and welfare.

The message circulating in Internet chat rooms, the halls of Congress and farm coops had America's farms facing financial ruin if the EPA required them to purchase air-pollution permits like power plants

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AP file photo

A Holstein cow eats hay at the De Vries Dairy in Pasco, Wash., in March 2002. One contributor to global warming — bigger than coal mines, landfills and sewage treatment plants — is being left out of efforts by the Obama administration and House Democrats to limit greenhouse gas emissions: cow burps.

Sawtooth National Recreation Area



U.S. Forest Ranger Sara Baldwin is one of the many group leaders that are making a collaborative effort to ensure that the beauty and history of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are protected for generations to come. After several years of hard work, many projects in the Sawtooth Vision 20/20 plan have already come to fruition.



By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

STANLEY – The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is Magic Valley's back yard. It's where we go to mountain bike, hike, ride off-road vehicles, camp, cross-country ski, or just drive around and ogle the scenery.

Created in 1972 by an act of Congress as part of the Sawtooth National Forest, it encompasses 756,000 acres in and around the Stanley Basin, including thousands of miles of trails and 700 developed campsites.

It also includes habitat for endangered species, private property, state lands that can be used for anything from gravel pits to housing developments, and an economic climate shifting from ranching to tourism. Between those many uses and those who wish to use and protect the SNRA, the region has been missing a cohesive, forwardlooking vision.

In 2005, the leaders of The Sawtooth Society and local Forest Service got together to fix that. Through a series of workshops with several dozen representatives of major interest groups and two rounds of public forums, a plan was

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GET INVOLVED

To find out how to volunteer based on your specific area of interest, contact:

- Carol Cole, Sawtooth National Forest partnership and volunteer coordinator, 208-727-5007 or cjcole@fs.fed.us.
- Sawtooth Society, 208-387-0852 or sawtoothsociety@sawtoothsociety.org.
 Visit www.sawtoothsociety.org/snra for
- information about Sawtooth Vision 20/20, what has been accomplished and what is being planned.

the raids overkill. The county sheriff, whose own brother was among those charged, launched his own investigation into how suspects were treated.

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More Idahoans are calling suicide hot lines

By Colleen Lamay Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Calls are up to a national suicide prevention hot line, and a local hot line in the expensive resort area of Blaine County says calls are at an all-time high.

Idaho, along with other Intermountain states, long has had one of the highest suicide rates in the nation, and Blaine County often is at the top of Idaho's rankings.

Preliminary state data for 2008 show 248 suicides statewide, up 12.7 percent from 220 a year earlier. It is the biggest annual increase since at least 2001.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death,

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Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• The sounds of flutes, as well as art, fill the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Ave., Filer for the Magic Valley Flute and Art Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured are flutists, flute and art vendors, a silent auction, free stage and open microphone. The festival is free.

• Meanwhile, the sound of hooves can be heard at the Jerome horse races at the *is unique to the area and* Jerome County Fairgrounds, brought to you by the Jerome Horseracing Com-

mittee. Post times are at 1 p.m. There are eight races. Admission is \$3 for adults and kids under 12 are free.

• The curtains rise on August Wilson's Pulitzer and Tony award-winning play "Fences" at 7:30 p.m. at nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum. Tickets are \$20.

Know of something that that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS **ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

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

Music from Stanley concert series, featuring Night Genes with Steve Meyer, 4 to 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, Stanley, no cost, 208-484-9117 or musicfromstanley@gmail.com.

Jazz in the Park, featuring Paul Tillotson and friends, 6 to 8 p.m., Rotary Park, across from the YMCA, Warm Springs Road, Ketchum, free admission, bring low-back chairs, a picnic and beverages (no food or drink for sale on premises), www.visitsunvallev.com. "Fences," August Wilson's Pulitzer and Tony award-winning play, 7:30 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, \$20, 726-3493. "Suburbia," St. Thomas Playhouse Summer Theater's production, 7:30 p.m., Community School Theatre, Dollar Road, Sun Valley, \$10 for youth and \$15 for adults, 726-5349, ext. 15.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Wendy's Father's Day Frosty Weekend, 50 cents from every Frosty sold; purchase Frosty pin for \$1 each; create free Father's Day eCard at FrostyCard.com (25 cents of every card sent goes to DTFA), all day, donations to Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption (DTFA) with mission to increase foster children adoptions in North America, www.wendys.com.

The 1989 Mustang GT convertible raffle, sponsored by 12-step Recovery,11:30 a.m. raffle drawing, Rock Creek Park, Twin Falls, tickets: \$25 or five for \$100, 208-404-1840.

BOOKSIGNING

Bette Jennings, local author with "Carrie's Journey," romance novel with suspense, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Magic Valley Indoor Flea Market, Merchant Building No. 1, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Ave., Filer, 410-1738 or 734-6008.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Magic Valley Flute and Art Festival, features flutists, flute and art vendors from Idaho and surrounding Western states, silent auction, free stage and open mic.; a variety of work shops and classes provided by concert musicians and others, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Ave., Filer, free admission to festival, proceeds from festival, silent auction and raffles benefit Filer Middle School and Twin Falls fairgrounds, magicvalleyflutefest.com or 944-0742.

MARKETS

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Photo courtesy of the Twin Falls Public Library

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Brothers Frank and Glenn Magel, along with O'Dell Gates, started the Twin Falls Auto Co. at 132 2nd Ave. N. in 1914. One of their mechanics, Arthur Campbell, later became the dealership's general manager. Later, Claude M. Gates took over as manager and eventual owner. For a few years, Harry Cutting set up his auto painting business at the back of the store. The dealership closed in 1925.

Artifacts

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arrest, Dr. Redd killed himself.

A little over a week later, a second defendant in the case, Steven L. Shrader, 56, of Santa Fe, N.M., was found dead Friday, the same day he was scheduled to appear in federal court in Salt Lake City. Officials said he died of two self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

Blanding has about 3,000 residents, and on Tuesday nearly 1,000 people gathered in a Mormon community center to mourn the doctor as anger aimed at the federal government continued to grow. Armed guards they had no choice but to go were spotted outside the of Bureau Land Management office in nearby Monticello.

"Eighteen vehicles surrounded the Redds' house," San Juan County

ters? With murderers?" He taneous arrests. Federal imagery of people in their Then a day after his added, "I haven't seen a rules, he said, required flak jackets taking some old piece of pottery or an artifact that's worth a human life."

only physician for several years and was known for traveling to treat patients at all hours. Huge lines formed there would be hard feelings outside the town mortuary for his wake.

Speakers avoided discussing the case, instead focusing on his love for his five children and his wife, big-game hunting and baseball. "It seemed like he lived five lives," his daughter Jericha said.

Federal authorities say in strong when they made their arrests.

attorney for Utah, said Blanding Tuesday that given the scale of the crimes federal investigators uncovered during Supervisor Bruce Adams their years-long undercovsaid in an interview. "Do we er probe, they needed to ing. do that with child moles- make a wide range of simul-

agents to wear flak jackets in this kind of operation. "There is not a lot of abil-

Redd had been the town's ity on our part to do this and come out popular, whatever we had done," Tolman said. "We knew going into this there."

Tolman also noted that many of the defendants own guns, which is common in this part of the country but still a cause for caution.

But even those who support the push against looting artifacts say the crackdown backfired on the government.

"The whole point they wished to make is gone," Brett Tolman, the U.S. said Winston Hurst, a archaeologist who has long fought against digging up ancient graves, a practice recently as the 1920s, the known locally as pot-hunt-"It's swamped by the ridiculous artifacts dug up by locals.

sucker, shackled hands and feet, and shuffling him into the slammer."

Blanding Police Chief Lyle Bayles, who only found out about the operation minutes before the arrests began on June 10, has grave-digging referred cases to BLM in the past. "I'm glad the federal government is out there doing these investigations," he said. "But this could have been handled differently, without the drama and without the outcry."

Once home to a thriving American Indian civilization, the Four Corners area is covered with ancient burial sites. San Juan County alone has 100,000. native and For decades, locals were encouraged to prospect for these ancient treasures. As museum at the University completely of Utah paid a bounty for

Suicide

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right after accidents, for Idahoans ages 15 to 44.

Blaine County's call increase "is directly related to the economic situation," said Sher Foster, executive director of The Crisis Hotline at (208) 788-3596 in Blaine County. "We have 2008. people calling who are professionals, and they have no

tries to stay up to date on and operate them. services available 400 miles away.

In the first three months of 2009, the Portland hot line fielded 810 calls from Idaho, up from 479 in the same period of 2008 and up from 676 the last quarter of

with people at the state cell phone, even taking it to

line is private and nonprofit and funded mainly through donations. It doesn't have an office that can be staffed 24-7, one of the requirements for national accreditation. Seventeen volunteers take turns answering Idaho "We have been working calls around the clock on a

The Twin Falls area does-The Blaine County hot n't have a local hotline and calls instead go to the national hotline, said Lynn Opdycke, clinical director of Positive Connections in Twin Falls a member of the executive board of Suicide Prevent Action Network of

> That makes firm numbers for the Magic Valley

Magic Valley Flea Market, vendors with collectibles, knives, candles, Southwestern items, on-site embroidery, guy stuff and more, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, free admission, 410-1738 or 734-6008.

SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club sporting clays shoot, a 100-target event, 9 a.m. sign up and 10 a.m. start, at the club, 11 miles north of junction of Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64, \$20 for adults and \$14 for juniors (\$5 extra for non-members) and first 50 targets free for newcomers, 733-6045 or 539-4814.

Saturday's NIE Yard Sale was rained out at the Times-News parking lot. Look in next week's paper for the new date and time. The Times-News apologizes for any inconvenience.

work

"It's a tough place to live, because it is expensive here. Many people work two or three jobs just to live here."

Idaho is one of just two may be suicidal," said John states that doesn't have its own nationally accredited hot line with a statewide The other reach. is Vermont.

Idaho calls go to the national suicide hot line, up a hot line, according to (800) 273-TALK (8255), the national hot line officials, number you often find in but Idaho's home-grown the first few pages of phone books or at the top of Web money. The federal govern-

level for a while to let them bed.

know there is a significant concern that no 24-7 crisis hot line service is available in Idaho for people who Draper, director of the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, a network of more than 130 crisis centers nationwide.

Vermont is working to set effort is on hold for lack of to Portland, where the staff bills, but states pay to staff Suicide Prevention.

Foster had no exact numbers on the increase in calls to the Blaine County hot line but said it gets 24 to 25 calls a month from as far away as Ada County.

Idaho's effort to start a statewide hot line. The state had a line until three years ago, when it was discontinued because of difficulty finding people to serve consistently on a board of directors, said Peter Wollheim, co-chairman of sites. Idaho calls are routed ment can pay the phone the Idaho Council on

hard, if not impossible, to gauge.

Anecdotally, Opdycke said she hasn't noticed an increase in suicide-related cases.

"I myself haven't seen an Kirkwood is helping with increase recently," she said. "It seems to be about where it's been all year, which is high. I'm not saying it's low."

> For now, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has crisis lines with services that vary by region and often include help for abused children or victims of domestic violence.

Cows

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and factories do. The cost of about it? those permits amounted to a cow tax, farm groups argued.

life of its own," said Rick Krause, a lobbyist with the American Farm Bureau Federation, which coined the term cow tax and spread it to farmers across the country. "This is something that people understand. All that we have to say is that (cows) are the next step with these proposed permit fees.

And people are still talking

Administration officials and House Democratic leaders have tried to assure "It really has taken on a farm groups that they have no intention of regulating cows. That effort, however, has done little to ease the concern of farmers and their advocates in Congress about the toll that regulating greenhouse gases will have on agriculture.

> Lawmakers and farm groups are now pressing for the climate legislation to

guarantee that farmers will Davis, who has studied livebe compensated for taking steps to reduce greenhouse gases.

That could lead to farmers getting paid if their cows pass less gas.

Research has shown that emissions from smokechanging cattle diet and boosting efficiency – such as producing the same can't be fitted with polluamount of milk and beef tion from a smaller herd – can Mitloehner said. result in less gas, according Frank M. Mitloehner, an to collect," he said. "You associate professor at the cannot capture these gases." University of California at

stock gas for 15 years.

laws designed to reduce

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The climate bill specifi-

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such emissions is unworkable. Cow burps make up "I don't think livestock about 2 percent of all the clishould be ignored. Every mate-altering pollution in industry has to play their the U.S. role," Mitloehner said. But

Congress say the reluctance to step in the cow tax debate stacks and tailpipes won't has a lot to do with the outwork with cattle, which cry from the agriculture industry and moderate Democrats from rural states whose votes are needed to pass the bill.

"I think they realized that if you are a Democrat in an agricultural state, a red state, that this is radioactive mentation – the fancy term and I think that is why they have tried scrupulously to reaffirm that they don't burping – from the limit it have any intention of doing would place on greenhouse this," said Sen. John Thune, R-S.D. He is sponsoring a tion directs the EPA not to bill that would bar the EPA include it among the various from requiring farmers to get permits for cattle burps.

Thune, whose state is home to a half-million cat-EPA administrator Lisa tle, first heard about the cow Jackson has called rumors of tax at a South Dakota the cow tax "ridiculous Cattlemen Association's conference in earlv December. Within weeks he House aides and EPA offi- introduced his bill and cials say that controlling recruited support from New

York Democratic Sen. Chuck Schumer, whose state boasts three times more cows.

The origins of the cow tax But allies of farmers in can be traced to last July, when President George W. Bush's EPA released documents outlining how the Clean Air Act could regulate greenhouse gases.

Even though the Bush administration had no intention of using the law, farm groups seized on a single paragraph deep in the comments from various federal agencies. The Agriculture Department warned that if EPA decided to regulate agricultural sources of greenhouse gases, numerous farms would face costly and timeconsuming process to acquire permits for barnyard burping.

The Farm Bureau quickly did the math and figured farms would have to pay about \$175 for each dairy cow, \$87.50 per head of beef cattle and \$20 for each hog to purchase permits for emissions.

The cow tax was born.

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Weather sends flute festival inside; event wraps up today

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

FILER - After months of planning the Magic Valley Flute Fest, organizer Marsha Sanders said the time and money invested in the event was worth it – even if attendance has been lackluster.

The festival is open Merchant today in Building No. 1 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

It was planned to take place in the fairgrounds park but was moved indoors after continuing rain storms.

"It's such a new thing," Sanders said. "We had about 40 or 50 people at (Friday's) concert, in an auditorium that seats 550, and that was kind of sad, but the performers put on a wonderful show."

Saturday marked the first time that Hailey resident Susiouxze Essence attended a flute festival.

"This is so exciting they're all so good," she said. "Everyone, all of the with pieces played on a ble chamber," Blueflint people here, have such handcrafted, wonderful spirits. I think we all know that the Native American flute. American way celebrates and family and we long for that. I'm inspired. Maybe some lessons."

Flute player Tim Tim Blueflint of Henderson, Nev., plays a Native American flute Saturdav during the Magic Valley Flute Fest in Filer. Blueflint is an avid Native American dancer. singer and master flute maker. BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY FLUTE FEST

Magic Valley Flute Fest continues 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. The festival is free and open to the public. No alcohol is permitted but bring your chair for performances on the park stage.

"warbling" Native

The Henderson, Nev., Saturday's the spirit of community resident said he is one of included the evening conjust a handful of people in cert, headlined by internaal instrument.

Blueflint delighted visitors flutes so unique is the dou- Dize flutes.

old-time said.

In addition to vendor booths and music, highlights the country who knows tional flute master Gary I'll pick up a flute and take how to make the tradition-Stroutsos, who played American Indian flutes and "What makes these Chinese bamboo Xiao and

U.S. 93 between Richfield, Carey closes Monday

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and soil conditions in a construction zone, U.S. Richfield and Carey will traffic. The closure will last Monday, according to an driving surface. Idaho Transportation Department press release.

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www.magicvalley.com Law Disorder... **GEM STATE ROOFING**^{**} ... in Cassia County Lic# RCE549 Since 1985 From June 6 police All types of roofing systems reports: Phone harassment: **Commercial & Residential** A Burley female, 19, All types of Roof Systems reported that she has been Shingles • TPO • EPDM • Shakes • Metal harassed by "a man called 'Hollywood.'" She didn't Including Roof Coatings • Urethane Foam & Insurance Work know his real name but said he has two doves tat-Specializing in Public Works tooed on his chest. Maintenance Coatings According to the report, License "Hollywood" threatened her and called her a slut when she told him "she 877-338-9399 VISA didn't want to be his girl-**FREE ESTIMATES** friend." After calling her multiple times in one day, **Turn Off Your** "she said he was still saying she was a slut," the FAT SWITCH report reads. 28 Pounds Lost in 10 Weeks! From June 7 police The New Integra-Lean[™] Irvingia reports: turns off your fat switch so you Snack Theft: UleExtensio Somebody stole a bag of can lose weight in four ways: Itegra-Lea Irvindia Cheetos, valued at \$1, **1.** *Reverses leptin resistance* from Mr. Gas in Burley. **2.** Shrinks fat cells The suspect, according to **3.** Reduces carbohydrate absorption the report, is known only **4.** Reduces amount of sugar converted to fat as a guy who "is always riding around town on a 8am-5:30pm MON.-FRI. • SAT. 10am-4pm ACCESS TO OUR STORE ON LINCOLN FROM FALLS AVE. bike." Larcenv: A 35-year-old Burley woman was arrested for Across From KMVT *NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPL theft. According to the Centre Pointe Plaza • 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. report, she purchased some French bread and a case of Dr Pepper at Wal-Mart but stole a cellcharger. phone An employee of the store said the woman opened the charger package, put the item in her purse, and left the empty package in the

in her purse. - Damon Hunzeker

section.

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When questioned about it, the woman allegedly

said she opened the package and left the charger

somewhere in the store

"just to mess with" the

loss-prevention office.

She also told police that

she doesn't own a cell phone and wouldn't have

any use for a charger.

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¹ FDIC deposit insurance temporarily increased from \$100,000 to \$250,000 per depositor through December 31, 2013.

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EQUAL HOUSIN



by appointment

Friday, June 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls and **Jerome South Central Public Health District offices.** To make an appointment in **Twin Falls, call 737-5966;** for an appointment in Jerome, call 324-8838.



SNRA

Continued from Main 1 developed in 2006 outlining major goals and challenges facing the SNRA.

Three years later, organizers can point to concrete accomplishments as well as projects currently under way as part of Sawtooth Vision 20/20.

"It's a place we want to take care of, and this document brought these stakeholders together with a shared vision," said Sara Baldwin, Recreation Area Ranger for the SNRA. "Whatever your interest area is, we can find something for you to get excited about this. The objective is, and I think people really can, make a difference here."

Baldwin said she is excited that the Vision 20/20 plan didn't end up dusty on a shelf somewhere, that organizations continue to refer to it when planning projects and assessing priorities. The workshop group met again last month to review what had been accomplished since 2006, and nearly all the original organizations sent representatives.

Among the projects discussed at that meeting were the Tamarack Exchange, which would swap federal land elsewhere for state parcels in critical areas, such as the Fourth of July parcel in the Stanley Basin; acquisition of funds to buy conservation easements on several parcels in the SNRA; restoration of a historic ice house on Stanley Museum what you see, it's what property and the Doc Dav Cabin; increased year-round access on Idaho Highway 21 from Boise to Stanley; restoration of salmon habitat along the banks of the Salmon River at the Arrow A Ranch; and the creation of new authorized ATV trails along with closure of user-Creek.

Each of these projects involved several organizations in addition to the contributions, it is difficult Sawtooth Society and Forest Service, showing how important collaboration is in enacting the Vision 20/20 plan.

"People were willing to put all their cards on the table and have some meaningful dialogue," said Gary O'Malley, executive director of The Sawtooth Society. He said he is not aware of any organizations that oppose Vision 20/20 – even if specific agendas differ between

SAWTOOTH VISION 20/20'S VISION STATEMENT

"The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is a magnificent place with breathtaking views, majestic mountains, open spaces, clear skies, dark nights, quiet places, clean air and waters, and abundant native fish and wildlife. Visitors and residents cherish their experiences, including opportunities for inspiration, solitude, silence, diverse recreational challenges, and a sense of history in a rustic, Western setting. The Sawtooth National Recreation Area showcases effective stewardship, where all stakeholders collaborate to protect the scenic, historic, pastoral and natural values, diverse native fish and wildlife, and promote responsible recreation in this unique setting. Sustainable natural ecosystems and local communities thrive. Managers, visitors and residents embrace the special nature of the landscape and are enriched by their experiences.

Source: Sawtooth Vision 20/20: Shared Strategies for the Future of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, December 2006.

opportunities that have been in place for decades requires constant attention and action.

"It's not so much you don't see. And that takes a lot of work, to protect those views."

Volunteers, and the groups that partner with The Sawtooth Society and the Forest Service, are a huge part of how these projects are accomplished. Often, grants to fund the projects created trails near Pole are obtained through these the ultimate vision. groups or because of their participation.

Between that and in-kind Baldwin said.





MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Development near Valley Creek in Stanley is a perfect example of the changes that have occurred in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the changes that may come, says U.S. Forest Ranger Sara Baldwin. The U.S. Forest Service, The Sawtooth Society and 35 other groups have been working together for years on the Vision 20/20 plan. The plan combines volunteerism and collaboration between groups, the government and landowners to protect the SNRA.

HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED

Open house for The Sawtooth Society at Smiley Creek, 6 p.m. Thursday.

Beer, wine and light appetizers will be provided at this opportunity to learn about The Sawtooth Society and its projects. Cost is free. Smiley Creek Lodge, 16546 N. Highway 75, Sawtooth City, 208-774-3547.

The Sawtooth Society's 2009 Sagebrush Soiree, 6-10 p.m. Aug. 1. This fundraiser features cocktails, silent auction, dinner, raffle, live auction and rolling bid. \$200 per person. Hosted at the Goat Creek Ranch in Stanley. For required reservations and address call 208-387-0852. Busing is available for Wood River Valley residents.

Sawtooth Vision 20/20.

But with the guidance of the plan, it has been easier for organizations to align their activities with its priorities. And when small goals are accomplished, they can more easily be seen as steps along the path toward

"This isn't just a good thing, it's a necessity,"

"If we want the SNRA to to say how much it has cost stay a special place, it will so far to achieve the goals of take hard work, and we need

people to roll up their sleeves."

Ariel Hansen may be reached at ahansen@magicvalley.com.

Retired smokejumpers work on a fence at the historic Doc Day Cabin in 2007. The Sawtooth Society and Forest Service rely on volunteers and special interest groups to help enact the goals of Sawtooth Vision 20/20.





Courtesy Carol Cole/SNRA

them, they agree on the shared vision statement. Getting there wasn't easy.

"There are some in each group that basically think the others should have no rights in the SNRA. To get those convergent groups to come to some consensus was a challenge on some of the issues," said Paul Hill, incoming president of The Sawtooth Society. "At the end of the day, the good part is people from both sides were in the room and felt they had their say, and they buy in and support it."

With parts of the plan ready for action this year, and other parts that need continual work for the next decade or two, Vision 20/20 is in need of volunteers from every group that uses the SNRA.

"The biggest challenges have been simply resources. ... If we can help provide resources, guidance, support, and let (other organizations) take the lead on (each) issue, we'll get much further than if The Sawtooth Society is trying to lead all those efforts," Hill said. "We would love to see more groups involved, particularly from Twin Falls, because they're so active in the area."

The Forest Service faces the same problem. With many goals but few resources, the agency can't accomplish everything itself.

"The Forest Service is often looked to to solve all the problems, but we can't do it alone," Baldwin said. She said people sometimes don't realize that maintaining the vistas and recreation





Terilyn Billie, a seasonal employee with the U.S. Forest Service, heads back to camp after sitting atop a hill to get cell phone reception. Billie works with volunteers who are part of the Vision 20/20 plan for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The plan focuses on collaborative efforts between landowners and the government as well as volunteer projects that will help to preserve the historic and scenic beauty of the land



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Tin-pot dictators are forcing me to wear a tie

ow come I gotta wear a necktie to work when Mahmoud Ahmadinejad doesn't?

Ahmadinejad, the profoundly loopy wingnut who runs the Iranian government, swore off neckwear after the revolution that toppled the Shah in 1979. Ties are, according to the mullahs who hold the real power in the country, decadent symbols of Western interference in Persian culture. They're also, we're told, symbols of the Christian cross in uber-Islamic Iran.

Iran's a mess, and I attribute that to open collars. When the Shah was in power he and all of his government officials wore neckties, and the nation was peaceful and prosperous.

Same deal with North Korea. Dictator Kim Jong-il. who is crazier than a street rat, favors military-style jumpsuits or zip-up-tothe-neck jackets. His tiewearing daddy, Kim il-Sung, was no pussycat but at least he didn't let 3 million of his countrymen starve so he could pursue a nuclear weapons program.

Chinese President Hu Jintao and Vietnamese Prime Minister Nguyen Tan Dung sport expensive neckwear, and the countries they rule are far better off than when Mao Zedong and Ho Chi Minh were in charge – and wearing only Mao jackets.

All of which is aggravat ing to me and several million other American guys because we've been waiting for the demise of the necktie in the workplace for years.

Hasn't happened. According to ABC News, necktie sales increased from 43.7 million to 45.1 million during the period from April 2007 and April 2008, despite the onset of the recession. One reason is the economic downturn itself: The average price of a tie declined 10 percent from \$16.95 to \$15.37.

Another reason is that casual Fridays just ain't



Ahmadinejad Shah of Iran







Mao Zedong Hu Jintao

tains and to work in the garden. That could happen here. too.

My great-uncle was a small-town banker in eastern Idaho. He wore a suit and tie everywhere, every day of his life.

For their 50th wedding anniversary, he and my great-aunt took a vacation in Hawaii. I have a blackand-white photo of the devoted couple lounging on the beach at Waikiki.

She's wearing a flowery Hawaiian frock; he's dressed in Bermuda shorts and sandals – and a white shirt and bowtie.

Film set for Sundance premieres at local festival

By Nichole Carnell Times-News writer

Although rainy weather may have hidden the sun on Saturday, local filmmaker Terrilyn Skyop would not let the weather rain on her new film, "The Re-Keying."

Skyop's company, Me and a Dog Christina Butler. Named Who, premiered its first film at the Twin Falls spiritual people," she said Artist Coalition Summer Solstice Art Festival at the Lamphouse Theatre. Amid other artists including tattooists and painters, Skyop presented the 30-minute film twice on Saturday.

trapped in a dream, said Skyop, and will be shown at more festivals around the country including the Sundance Film Festival in the more you get out of it," Park City, Utah, in 2010. "The film is awesome,"

Skyop said, shaking her head when asked if she was reached at ncarnell@magnervous about the debut.

finding your inner child," she said. The film was a three-month project shot in both the Magic Valley and Sun Valley areas.

"It's really a story about

"The Re-Keying," which will be cut down to 15 minutes for other festivals, features local thespians Janie production Olson, Billie Norton, and

"Janie (Olson) and I are when talking about the idea for the film. "We talked about it and the film just took on its own life."

Skyop, who shot, directed, edited and produced the film, said this was her "The Re-Keying" tells a first film but not her last. story of two friends The Buhl native said she edited the film multiple times, each time finding something new.

> "The more you watch it, she said.

Nichole Carnell may be icvalley.com.





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what they used to be; the high-tech companies where they flourished are now just shadows of their former selves. And the army of unemployed men sure isn't showing up in polo shirts and Dockers to interview for scarce jobs.

Meanwhile, Ahmadinejad goes out in public looking like your kid sister's exhusband. He's the kind of character who sells fake Rolexs out of the back of his '70 Pacer

So I'm waiting for the backlash. The necktie is poised to come back in a big way, thanks largely to the mullahs.

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First Pride Week events set in Twin Falls

By Nichole Carnell Times-News writer

hosting the Magic Valley's first Pride Week this Monday through Saturday.

conservative area we live in." said SIGLBT board member Nicki Abraham. "When we Randal will screen his docustarted talking about doing a mentary, "Fall of 55," which pride week, we specifically chose events that weren't so 'in your face' and instead evening at the College of focused on our theme of Southern Idaho Aspen 'bridge building.'"

promoting of the event she film. hasn't received any negative reactions, and is hoping the vigil will be held at the Twin event will be a positive experience.

Pride Monday in a workshop entitled, "How to Win the Battle in the Media: A Boot Camp Saturday afternoon from for GLBT and Allies," in the 1 to 4 p.m., with a potluck KMVT Community Room barbecue in Cascade Park. from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The event is sponsored by the public and free of charge. National Association of Social Workers.

p.m. the SIGLBT Community Center will hold a said. reception at Pandora's restaurant in the Warehouse siglbt.org.

Historic District. State Sen. Nicole LeFavour, the first openly gay member of the The Southern Idaho Gay Idaho Legislature, will be Lesbian Bisexual Trans- appearing as the keynote gender community center is speaker, as well as ACLU of Idaho Executive Director Monica Hopkins.

Entertainment will be "We fully recognize the provided by local duo, Swift & Sassy.

Idaho filmmaker Seth chronicles the "Boys of Boise" scandal, Thursday Building. Randal will also Abraham said that while take questions following the

> Friday evening, a candlelit Falls City Park. The group will meet at Lynwood Week begins Shopping Center at 8 p.m. and then walk to the park.

The event will close All events are open to the

"We hope the entire community will find the events Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10 non-offensive, educational and informative," Abraham

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Redbox vs. red envelopes

A 21st century battle over thrifty, movie loving consumers **By Jessica Mintz**

Associated Press writer

BELLEVUE, Wash. -With more subscribers than ever flocking to its DVD-bymail service, Netflix Inc. is one of the few companies to prosper during the worst U.S. recession in 70 years. Yet Netflix CEO Reed Hastings still has something to worry about: an even cheaper DVD rental service run by one of his former lieutenants.

Once just an incongruous experiment amid the burgers and fries at McDonald's restaurants, Redbox has emerged as the largest operator of DVD-rental kiosks, with more than 15,400 vending machines set up to dispense \$1-per-day discs in supermarkets and discount stores.

With Redbox opening an average of one kiosk per hour to lure budget-conscious consumers, Hastings is concerned that this upstart might upstage Netflix, whose basic mail-order plan costs \$5 for two movie rentals in a month.

"By the end of the year, kiosks will likely be our No.1 competitor," Hastings said in a recent conference call. "There are already more kiosks in America than video stores."

The fight for DVD-rental loyalties figures to intensify Netflix, Redbox, as Blockbuster Inc. and others vie for the attention of frugal consumers looking for inexpensive home entertain-

Big deficits, a weak dollar and rising gas prices may **EMPTY THE** ECONOMIC TANK



Self-help for the health-care system

ASHINGTON -Last week's column on doctors and health reform generated lots of mail – most of it, as you might expect, from doctors indignant that anyone would suggest that they might bear significant responsibility for a health system's failing.

At the top of the docs' list of culprits are plaintiffs' lawyers, whose zeal has supposedly saddled them with sky-high malpractice premiums and forced them to practice costly defensive medicine.



Next come the greedy and incompetent insurance companies that try to dictate how they should practice medicine and try to pad profits by scrimping on coverage.

Docs also blame for -profit hospitals for putting the interest of their investors ahead of those of doctors and patients.

They cite the pressure from patients who reflexively demand the latest and most expensive treatments.

And, of course, they blame the government for forcing them to accept Medicare reimbursement rates that don't cover their costs.

The basic view from behind the stethoscope is that health care would be a

ment. According to research from Pricewaterhouse-Coopers, Americans last year spent less money buying DVDs and more on rentals from stores, kiosks and online services like Netflix. The trend is expected to continue this year.

Redbox began in 2002 as a way for McDonald's Corp. to expand beyond the burger business. A strategy group inside the company tested a "automated retail" few ideas, as it called them.

"Vending sounded so last-century," said Gregg Kaplan, who led Redbox from inception until April,

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AP photo

Donel Ragpala and his son Sydney, 7, choose a movie at a Redbox DVD rental box in a north Seattle grocery store. Redbox, which is now owned by Coinstar Inc., puts its bright red kiosks in places like supermarkets and Wal-Marts, stocks them with new releases and charges \$1 per day. At that price, it's no wonder budget-friendly Netflix is worried-its basic plan runs \$5 for two movies a month, or \$2.50 each.

South-central Idaho seeing increases at same rates as rest of nation

By Ronald D. White Los Angeles Times

Gasoline prices have risen at an unprecedented pace in 2009, pushing the average pump price in south-central Idaho closer to \$2.70 for regular gas.

In southern Idaho, many filling stations are expected to pass that benchmark in July despite repeated predictions that the peak is near.

But unlike last year, this rise does not appear to be isolated to the region – indeed, prices in south-central Idaho are still 2 cents below the national average.

With fuel costs soaring still faster in other parts of the United States - a new Energy Department survey on Monday will show just how fast - experts say the surge could knock the wheels off an economic recovery before it gets under way.

Market watchers differ on what's push- same period. Other areas have seen prices ing up the cost of fuel and the oil from leap by higher rates: up 54.9 percent along which it is made, but they agree that this is a particularly bad time for another leap in 59.9 percent on the Gulf coast, and 68.4 energy prices.

"The gasoline rise is like a tax we feel very painfully every time we go to a gas station," said Ed Leamer, director of the UCLA Anderson Forecast at the University of California, Los Angeles. For consumers analysts who have been saying for weeks struggling to regain their confidence, "it that prices weren't supported by market

adds uncertainty. It will tend to retard the economic recovery and make it less powerful."

Since early January, the average price of a gallon of regular gasoline nationally has climbed from \$1.68, the lowest point in four years, to \$2.62 on June 8, up 56 percent,

according to the Energy Department's stuff on Donald Trump's head. It's all froth. weekly survey of filling stations.

The pace is faster than ever recorded, analysts say.

It's also unusual in that California was a relative foot dragger instead of playing its usual role as the place where prices increase first and fastest.

California prices have risen 53.4 percent, from \$1.87 a gallon to \$2.89, during the

"This rally is like that stuff on Donald Trump's head. It's all froth. It's just not real." — Tom Kloza, analyst for the Oil Price Information Service in Wall, N.J.

fundamentals. There's no economic boom creating more demand and no lack of crude oil supplies. "The extent of this

the East Coast, 56 percent in the Midwest,

At the same time, oil futures rose from

The energy price explosion baffles some

nearly \$49 to just over \$68 a barrel on the

percent in the Rocky Mountain states.

New York Mercantile Exchange.

increase has been unjustifiable," said Tom Kloza, analyst for the Oil Price Information Service in Wall, N.J. "This rally is like that

It's just not real."

The price movement reminds Kloza of last summer, when gas rose to record highs above \$4.58 a gallon in California and \$4.11 nationally.

He calls it another risky bet by speculators, who bought heavily in 2008 only to

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NO ONE'S IMMUNE

From the start of the year up to now, gas prices have shot up significantly throughout the country.

California



East Coast







Gulf Coast







Layoffs and networking: To tweet or not to tweet?

By Caryn Brooks The Associated Press

It happens to you. You're called into your boss's office and told that your job no longer exists. You go home in a daze and sign onto Facebook. There it is – a prompt asking: "What's on your mind?"

Do you tell your Facebook network that you've lost your job? Or do you resist the urge to broadcast this personal information across electronic channels?

Many are facing this dilemma in an era of both high unemployment rates and increased social networking. While there's no definitive etiquette, people do seem to have strong feelings about the practice of using a status update to alert the world that they've gotten the ax.

Geoffrey Abraham, an advertising copywriter in Portland, Ore., thinks Facebook is no place to hang up your shingle. On his blog www.looklefty.blogspot. com, his rant-filled post "Let's Keep Facebook Fun, People" takes to task people who complain about their unemployed status on the social networking site.

"I understand that what I am witnessing is a sign of the times. In real time. I can even imagine these downtrodden folks thinking,

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CAREER MOVES

Rick Harder

Project Mutual Telephone in Rupert announced the addition of Rick Harder to the accounting staff. Harder will be assuming the duties of Controller for PMT. He brings over 18 years of accounting experience to the position, most recently from Ashley Glass and Ashley Heating in Boise.

Harder's education includes a BS in accounting from the University of Idaho. Responsibilities of the position include managing financials, budgeting, billing, regulations, collections and inventory. Harder grew up in the Mini-Cassia area and is excited to be back. He enjoys a variety of sports including: snow skiing, golfing, fishing and hunting.

Jeffery Perry and Pat Bermingham

Chief Jeffery Perry, of the Gooding City Police Department, and Chief of Police Pat Bermingham, of the Kimberly Police Department, have successfully completed the Rural Executive Management Institute, an executive management education program that was held June 1-4 in Reno, Nev. The classes were presented by a faculty of experts brought together by the National Center for Rural Law Enforcement, an organization based in Little Rock, Ark.

Chief Perry has been with the Gooding City Police Department for five years, serving more than 14 years in law enforcement.

Chief Bermingham has been with the Kimberly Police Department for 20 years, serving more than 41 years in law enforcement. In addition to his professional responsibilities, he is a member of the FBI National Academy Association, Idaho Chiefs Association, National Chiefs of Police, Peace Officers Association, and the Kimberly Lions.

The center provides educational and training opportunities, research, technical assistance, and technical integration services customized to meet the needs of rural law enforcement agencies across the country. The institute, a premier four-day education and training course, was designed exclusively for the rural sheriff and chief of police.

Sharon Whitchurch

Sharon Whitchurch has been hired as the new College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging Fiscal Specialist.

She was raised in Moscow, Idaho. After high school she attended Kinman Business University. She has more than 30 years of experience with small and medium sized corporations. Whitchurch and husband, Bob have five children.



Whitchurch

Renegade Classics Outlet Store

Renegade Classics Outlet Blue Cross of Idaho Store of Twin Falls is located at 2487 Kimberly Road, next to Adventure Motorsports. They offer Blue motorcycle clothing, leathers, boots, helmets, accessories and novelty items as well as personalized service for customers. They also have information about local clubs, their events and rides. They do not sell bike parts or bikes.

Owner, Joslyn Gould has ridden her own motorcycle for over ten years, has previously owned two retail stores in the Wood River Valley and has resided in Wood River for several franchise which began operations in 1994, with a store in Sacramento Calif. The home office is now in Challenge Fresno Calif.

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Zion's Bank

MILESTONES

Zions Bank has been Blue Shield Association. honored by the U.S. Small Blue Cross of Idaho won the Business Administration as in Twin Falls opened May 4 engagement and education First Mortgage Lender of the Year for its excellence in Wellness making first mortgage loans Challenge and earned an in conjunction with SBA honorable mention award 504 projects for commercial owner-occupied real estate. The award was presented Seniors marketing cam- May 18 by the SBA at a apy day spa services in the reception in Washington, The awards honor Blue D.C. as part of National Small Business Week.

Zions Bank has previousrecognitions, including Export Lender of the Year in

Boise District for the past campaign aimed seven consecutive years.

Nature's Retreat Spa

Nature's Retreat Spa and Therapeutic Clinic located at 496 Shoup Ave. W., Suite F, in the Professional Plaza for business. Owner, MaryAnn Doshier, National Certification in

Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork, is a nationally certified massage therapist.

They offer massage therclient's choice of themed rooms, including the Seashore, the Forest, and a Mountain Cabin. A oneyears. The company is a keting, communications, ly received several SBA hour relaxation massage is specially priced for the grand opening for \$35. 2006, Region VIII Financial Packages are available with Challenge provided Services Champion of the a wide variety of relaxing, employers with turnkey Year in 2005, and the desig- stress-reducing techniques Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 materials and support to nation as one of the top Ten to chose from depending on client's needs.

GERTIE'S



The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting to commemorate the grand opening of the Multi-Purpose Center located at Paul Elementary, 201 N. First St. W., Paul. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Brian Duncan. Information: 436-4727.

FAMILY DENTAL ΜV







Courtesy photo

A ribbon Cutting was held with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors to celebrate the new look at Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls. The new owners, Clay and Lori Bright, cut the red ribbon. For information, to plan a party, or place an order: 736-9110. Pictured from left, front row, Lori and Clay Bright, owners; back row, Debbie Bright, Lori Bright and Sharon Bright.

GRAIN ELEVATORS



operating officer of its parent company, Coinstar Inc. McDonald's also tried a machine that made fresh

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when he became chief

Battle

french fries and an 18foot-wide automated con-

DVD kiosks account for more than half of Coinstar's sales and profit. That profit more than doubled in the last

venience store that sold everything from toilet paper to fancy sandwiches. Only the DVD kiosk stuck.

The group running Redbox grew from operating 12 of the DVD machines to about 900 in three years. By the middle of 2005, Redbox was itching to expand beyond burger joints, and McDonald's agreed to let it seek out another partner.

Coinstar already had a national sales team placing machines that converted loose change into bills in machines carry about 700 supermarkets, drug stores and other retailers – relationships it could use to pave the way for Redbox nightly rate to encourage kiosks, too. In 2005 and 2006, Bellevue, Wash.based Coinstar invested a card at one of the kiosks \$37 million in Redbox and in the past month. took majority ownership, and this year Coinstar bought out McDonald's and other investors for up to \$25 million.

Redbox, still based near McDonald's in Oakbrook Terrace, Ill., said last May it planned to go public, but the economy deteriorated and an IPO never materialized. Now DVD kiosks account for more than half of Coinstar's sales and profit. That profit more than doubled in the last tracks rentals to predict quarter on sales that rose even more swiftly to \$154 million. (An undisclosed portion of that came from DVDXpress, а much kiosk smaller chain Coinstar also owns.)

Meanwhile, Netflix grew at a slower pace, with first-quarter revenue rising 21 percent to \$394 million.

president, came to the Netflix, it will have done company after six years what two much larger with Netflix, where he was companies, Blockbuster vice president of business and Wal-Mart Stores Inc., development. While at could not.

quarter on sales that rose to \$154 million.

Netflix, he managed one of the company's competitive advantages: a popular system that recommends lesser-known movies to subscribers based on ratings for films they've already watched. That helps Netflix's 10.3 million customers sift through 100,000 movie titles.

In contrast, Redbox discs with 200 titles, mainly recent releases, and rely instead on the \$1 people to experiment. Four million people have swiped

Another difference: Because Netflix pays postage twice for every DVD it rents out, it does best when customers choose ambitious subscription plans but are slow to watch and return movies. By comparison, Redbox's profits depend on it renting out each disc as many times as possible before demand for the movie peters out.

To that end, Redbox the right mix of titles and the right number of copies for each location. It also lets customers go online and reserve a DVD in a specific kiosk, then pick it up in person. The \$1 price may be the initial draw, but most people end up paying to keep DVDs for two or three days.

If Redbox grows into a Mitch Lowe, Redbox's serious challenge to

The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting to commemorate the grand opening for the new location of Magic Valley Family Dental located at 1408 Pomerelle Ave., Suite A, in Burley. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Neal Johnson, DMD, with his son Chase and his wife Launi. The office is managed by Denise Mallory. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Information: 878-4532.

DEB U ΤΑΝΤΕ



Courtesv photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting to commemorate the 35th anniversary and remodel of Deb U Tante located at 942 Overland Ave. in Burley. The business is owned and managed by Debi Hondo. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Hondo with her husband James Hondo and her daughter Zatell Smith. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday Saturday with early and late appointments available. Information: 678-9516.

PBS VAN TOURS



Courtesy photo

PBS Van Tours recently cut the red ribbon at the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors at the Chamber office. They are a new business in the Magic Valley as well as a new member of the Chamber. One Day Van Tours three to choose from: Hagerman Valley, Phantom Falls and the City of Rocks. Departure time is 9 a.m. and return time varies. Tours are any day of the week. Information: 438-5768 or 670-3807. Leave a message and they will return your call as soon as possible. ured left, JoEtta and Larry Abo.

Courtesy photo

Shawn Barigar, president/chief executive officer, of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Cindy Bond, chamber's beautification committee, recently presented the Historic Preservation Committee a \$10,000 check for the Historic Grain Elevator Project in Historic Downtown Twin Falls. The Chamber's Beautification Committee is working with the project and it will feature a historical park with a botanical garden featuring desert flowers and plants for the residents and visitors in the Magic Valley to enjoy. Pictured, Tom Gilbertson, Historic Preservation Committee; Dr. Russ Tremayne, Historic Preservation Committee; Shawn Barigar, Chamber chief executive officer/president; Cindy Bond, Chamber Board; Dave Wright, Beautification Committee.

EXTRA MILE AWARD



Courtesy photo

Sandy Flora was presented the Extra Mile award recently by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors at the Magic Valley Mall. Flora is an Ambassador Emeritus with the Chamber. She received the award for her efforts in making Twin Falls a great place to live and work. Pictured, Derrick Duncan, Chamber Student Ambassador; Shellien Gilliland, Magic Valley Mall; Sandy Flora, Alexander Clark Printing.

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.

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Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1 whole lot better if only the docs were given free rein to treat their patients, organize their practices, run the hospitals and set their own fees.

Okay, so maybe the docs don't put it quite that starkly, but that's what it comes down to. And I guess if you start with the view that they know the most about medicine and are motivated simply by the desire to do what's best for their patients, then it all makes perfect sense.

Unfortunately, we know now that much of that worldview is wrong.

Yes, malpractice litigation is a problem in some regions – and, in particular, in some specialties but independent studies have found that it is nowhere near as big a culprit as doctors believe in driving up overall health-care costs. I. too. wish that President Obama had mustered the political courage to back reasonable limits on malpractice damage awards. But one of the reasons malpractice suits are still necessarv is because doctors have transformed local professional review boards, which are supposed to protect patients, into nothing more than mutual-protection societies.

It's also true that insurance companies have often created inflexible bureaucratic processes to try to manage the cost and quality of care. But given that there is overwhelming evidence that doctors tend to order up tests, perform surgeries and prescribe treatments whose costs far outweigh the benefits, you can hardly blame the insur-

Most often, studies show that physicians are simply unaware of the latest medical evidence or choose to discount it because it runs contrary to their training, local custom or economic selfinterest.

Ezra Klein, my new colleague at The Post, has also identified what he calls the "House" factor, named after the popular TV show. It's the belief. widely held by doctors

mind when they talk about moving from a feefor-service model, in which doctors are paid on the basis of the quantity of things they do, to a pay-for-performance model, in which they are paid for the quality of health care they provide.

To its credit, the American Medical Association, under outgoing president Nancy Nielsen, has embraced payment reform and the push toward evidencebased medicine. And insurance companies report that docs have begun to respond positively when they are contacted by another health professional and shown scientific studies finding that there is a better way to treat a particular disease. By and large, however, practicing physicians still think that nothing should interfere with the sacred right of doctors and patients to make all medical decisions, even when they are wrong.

Docs also seem to have a blind spot when it comes to money.

While many docs think that the profit motive at insurance companies and hospitals has corrupted the health-care system, they bristle at the idea that the same incentives might be at play in their own practice.

Docs seem to take it as a given that physicians in the United States should earn twice as much as doctors in the rest of the world – and five times more than their patients, on average. Mention these facts and you are guaranteed to get a lecture about the crushing debt burden that young docs face upon completion of their medical training. Offer to trade free medical education for a 20 percent reduction in physician fees, and you won't find many takers.

I have nothing against doctors - some of my best friends are MDs. The overwhelming majority of doctors are competent, hard-working professionals trapped in a flawed system that gives everyone the wrong incentives. That system is no longer viable - economically, politically, morally. The choice for doctors now is quite clear: They can agree to give up a modest amount of autonomy and income. embrace more collaboration in the way they practice medicine and take their rightful place at the center of a reform effort that will allow them to focus more on patient

BUSINESS

Layoffs

Continued from Business 1 'Hey, I have a lot of friends in here. Maybe one of them can get me a job," he wrote. "But nothing is less attractive than desperation."

It might be easy to write Abraham off as a crank who doesn't appreciate what it's like to lose his job, but in fact he did this year (he's employed now). As he noted in the post, "The last thing I wanted all 356 of my 'friends' to know is that I was laid off. Most of those people don't even know what I do. It would be like putting on 60 pounds before my high school reunion and telling everyone I still live in my parents' basement."

Despite Abraham's belief that coming clean about your employment status seems desperate, many others feel like it gives them more control of their situation.

Christina Zila was laid off from her public relations job in Las Vegas at the beginning of April. "One of the first things I did, after packing up my stuff and going on a lunch date, was to tweet it," she says. "My reasoning at the time was that it was the most efficient way of letting my friends and contacts know what had happened."

She says that she phrased everything neutrally because she didn't want to burn any bridges. She ended up getting a few job leads, but more important than that, she says, was the support and understanding from friends throughout the country and the world.

"It made it easier when I saw my friends in person, since we had already gotten past the ugly 'I got laid off' bit and we could move on to 'How's the job hunt going?'" she said.

Zila ended up getting a job three weeks later. "That was announced on Twitter and Facebook as well, partially to get my new company some free PR," she says.

Hal Niedzviecki, author of the recent book "The Peep Diaries: How We're Learning To Love Watching and Ourselves Our Neighbors," says that social network sites offer an illu-

Gas

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its price and its effect on see oil plummet from more gasoline. "Washington has had

sion that they are touchy-

"We are using other peo-

ple's lives as our entertain-

ment," he says. "Our prob-

lems are going to be enter-

want to provide entertain-

ment for others in this way?

Tragedy is great entertain-

ment – other people's

unhappiness is ripe stuff.

Maybe you want to increase traffic to your blog, maybe

you want more Twitter fol-

lowers, maybe you want

your Facebook friends pay-

ing attention to you. If you

have something dramatic

going on in your life you're

going to get attention. On

the other hand, is that the

of attention

Niedzviecki's perspective as

coated with cynicism, it

would probably be in your

best interest to take a breath

and deeply consider your

approach if you do decide to

go public. Dayna Steele, a

social media trainer from

Texas, advises people to

phrase

"I would let my Facebook friends know I am in the job

market, what it is I do, my

expertise and what is I'm

looking for," she says. "Then

if someone asks, be trans-

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than \$147 a barrel in July to less than \$40 in midmuch more influence this

truth, that you were part of a layoff. But I don't see why you have to start with that."

Geoffrey Abraham posing for a photo at his office in Portland, Ore. Even Geoffrey Abraham, feely places where you can the guy who opposes people

talking about layoffs on Facebook, announced his own lavoff on his blog. So what's the difference?

Abraham contends that you. Which makes things update was written awkward." his

in cheek," giving him a pass. And he says if you do put it out there on Facebook, "only go there once. After that, people just feel sorry for







and their patients, that a really clever and creative practitioner can outsmart the standard protocols and achieve heroic outcomes. This makes for great TV drama but, as Klein notes, we could all have better health at a lower cost if docs were less inclined toward the medical equivalent of the diving catch and simply were more disciplined about kneeling down for routine ground balls.

That's what the best health centers and managed-care organizations have done. And it's what health reformers have in

care. Or they can continue to blame everyone else and remain – stubbornly – a part of the problem.

Steven Pearlstein is a financial columnist for the Washington Post.

January.

"There's a big trading pool of money going into oil. It's patient money. It might be parked there for a few years. It's seen as the great investment hedge against a weak dollar," said Kloza, who still thinks the price of gasoline won't reach \$3 a gallon played a big role by choosing nationally this year.

Phil Flynn, senior market analyst for Alaron Trading Co. in Chicago, said that energy prices are being driven by the devil the Obama administration has chosen to dance with to get out of the recession: big spending and big deficits that have pummeled the value of the dollar relative to foreign currencies and driven more investors into oil, raising

time," Flynn said. "If they cut spending and raised interest rates, oil would drop and gasoline would drop. But what kind of recovery would we have if there wasn't all of this bailout money?'

Refinery owners have to refine less, said Patrick DeHaan, senior petroleum analyst for Gasbuddy.com, a national system of pricetracking Web sites.

In the Midwest, scene of some of the biggest price hikes, "refineries have been operating at 80 percent to 85 percent of capacity instead of the usual 90 percent to 95 percent," DeHaan said.

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JPMorgan to record \$1.1 billion charge in 2Q

The Associated Press

Chase & Co. said it expects June 30. Analysts' estimates the banks to return the to record a \$1.1 billion charge against its second-quarter earnings after paying the JPMorgan disclosed Friday. Treasury Department back all of the \$25 billion in tax- more than \$795.1 million in payer money the bank received under a bailout it issued to the government program.

New Securities and Exchange Commission filing that it expects the noncash charge to shave 27 cents per share earnings.

Analysts surveyed by

37 cents per share, on aver- rate increase was aimed at NEW YORK - JPMorgan age, for the quarter ended providing an incentive for typically exclude one-time money, but the repayments items like the charge that made Wednesday came

JPMorgan said it has paid pated. dividends on preferred stock Investors Service said the under the Troubled Asset ments were not in the inter-York-based Relief Program, in addition est of the banks' creditors in JPMorgan disclosed in a to repaying the \$25 billion the short tun. principal.

from its second-quarter on Wednesday. The govern- of

JPMorgan to post a profit of percent after five years. The sooner than many antici-

> On Wednesday, Moody's \$68 billion in TARP repay-

The ratings agencv JPMorgan is among 10 big said "the repayments have banks that repaid more than the immediate effect of \$68 billion to the program lowering capital levels and shrinking liquidity ment's shares carried a 5 positions at a time when percent annual dividend rate economic and financial 10-year warrants issued as the next 10 years. Banks Friday rose 83 cents, or Thomson Reuters expect that was to increase to 9 market conditions remain part of the government's repaying TARP now have the about 2.4 percent, to \$35.



The exterior of JPMorgan Chase offices in San Francisco is shown in October 2008.

investment in the bank. The right to purchase the wargovernment Wednesday ernment the right to buy fair market value.

JPMorgan also advised he warrants granted the gov- rants the Treasury holds at

Shares of JPMorgan on

Nortel to sell itself off in pieces

By Rob Gillies

Associated Press writer

TORONTO – Nortel Networks, once a technology giant, has decided to sell itself off in pieces rather than attempt to emerge the market value on the from bankruptcy as a restructured company.

Nokia Siemens Networks agreed to buy some wireless in the early part of this operations of Canada's Nortel Networks Corp. in a lems of its own: an \$650 million deal as the more than century-old Nortel announced it is looking for buyers for the rest of its assets.

The Finnish-German Frank Dunn. joint venture said Saturday it had agreed to buy the CDMA and LTE wireless technology assets of Nortel, a former telecommunications equipment named CEO in 2005 after powerhouse that sought bankruptcy protection in January and now plans to liquidate its business.

court approval under an said the economic crisis auction process in which other bidders could still make higher offers.

to strengthen its position in North American markets.

Nortel, on the other company with a 127-year

than 25,000 people around the world. During the 1990s telecom and Internet boom, Nortel had more than 95,000 employees. At one point in 2000 it accounted for one-third of Toronto entire Stock Exchange.

After the dot-com bust decade, Nortel had probaccounting crisis that sparked shareholder lawsuits, regulatory investigations and the firing of key executives, including CEO

"The market cap at one point in time was \$250 billion. It was down to about \$10 billion when I came," said Zafirovski, who was serving as an executive at Motorola Inc. and General Electric Co.

Zafirovski tried to trans-The deal is subject to form the company but he changed the outlook dramatically. Nortel became the first major technology Nokia Siemens is looking company to seek bankruptcy protection in this global downturn.

Zafirovski, who already hand, is winding down a presided over a disheartening series of work force cuts history in Canada and said and restructurings, said he's hopeful the remaining transactions will allow employees to join new companies.

Reports: Apple CEO Steve Jobs had liver transplant 2 months ago

that it plans to repurchase shares at a fixed price over

By Candice Choi Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – Apple Inc. co-founder and CEO Steve

pancreatic cancer appeared less certain when he had to take medical leave in January, received a liver transplant two months ago but is recovering well, The Wall Street Journal reported Saturday.

The newspaper

didn't reveal a source for the tion report, which comes as Jobs, Medical Center in New York 54, is expected back in his day-to-day duties at the company shortly. CNBC said later that it had confirmed the Journal's account, which said Jobs had the transplant performed in Tennessee.

Apple spokesman Steve Dowling told The Associated Press he had no comment. Dowling reiterated what has become Apple's standard line about the CEO's health, that "Steve continues to look forward to returning to Apple at the end of June and there is nothing further to say."

Few CEOs are considered as instrumental to their companies as Jobs has been to Apple since he returned in 1997 after a 12-year hiatus. With Jobs serving as head showman and demanding elegance in product design, Apple has expanded from a niche computer maker to become the dominant producer of portable music players and a huge player in the cell phone business. News and rumors about his health send Apple stock soaring or plunging. Jobs disclosed in August 2004 that he had been diagnosed with - and cured of a rare form of pancreatic cancer called an islet cell neuroendocrine tumor. According to the National Institutes of Health, treat-

the liver if the cancer did not treat Jobs. spreads. The cancer is cur-Jobs, whose recovery from able if the tumors are atic cancer Jobs had is "slow it's possible they can spread

highly unsettled."

removed before they spread to other organs.

It's likely that Jobs had part or all of his pancreas removed to "cure" his cancer in 2004, said Dr. Lewis Teperman, vice chair of surgery and director of transplantaat NYU Langone

City. Patients who have part or all of their pancreas removed usually get diabetes, which is treated with medication. Patients often lose weight as a result as well.

After the pancreas, the liver is the "next stop" for a

ment for that form of pan- tumor since blood drains scopic cells went undetected creatic cancer can include from the one organ to the and traveled to the liver, the removal of a portion of other, said Teperman, who Teperman said.

growing," it's likely micro- beyond it.

Since the type of pancre- the liver, he said, although

Tumors often "stop" at





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it is in advanced talks to sell the rest of its operations.

Nortel CEO Mike Zafirovski had hoped to restructure and preserve Nortel since seeking bankruptcy protection in Canada and the United States.

"This is not the path which we worked so hard to get to;' Zafirovski said in an interview with Associated Press.

"We're in advanced discussions with anywhere from three to seven companies for each one of the assets. If we're successful in getting the right value and the right integration planning and so on then Nortel as an entity which we know it will no longer be here in the future?"

Zafirovski said the enterprise business, the optical Metro Internet business and the carrier voice over IP and application business as well as part of the wireless business are among the assets still up for sale.

Nortel also said it will ask to have its shares delisted from the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Nortel employs more company said.

He said it's the best move for all stakeholders.

Zafirovski spoke on a conference call with 2,500 Nortel managers on Saturday. They'll be addressing employees on Monday.

Nokia Siemens Networks The is a joint venture of Nokia Corp., the world's top mobile phone maker, and German Siemens AG. It employs 60,000 people worldwide.

Nokia Siemens hopes to get court approvals for its deal soon. Nokia Siemens described the planned acquisition as "a significant step towards strengthening its leadership'' in Long Term Evolution, or LTE, technology.

"The acquisition of Nortel's profitable CDMA business would significantly improve Nokia Siemens Networks' presence in North America and make it a leading supplier of wireless infrastructure products in the region," the Espoo, Finland-based



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Idaho, Wyoming seek control over animal disease zone

By Matthew Brown Associated Press writer

CODY, Wyo. – Wyoming and Idaho officials are asking the federal government to give states more authority over the animal disease brucellosis – a bid to break a political impasse over an after an infection last year. issue that has hobbled the Yellowstone region's livestock industry.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture in January proposed making the region a infections occur in the disease management zone where cattle producers would face special testing want to avoid the stigma of a requirements. The plan federal disease zone, by stalled after ranchers said cattle sold out of the socalled "hot zone" would be disease testing. stigmatized.

region of Wyoming, Idaho measures already in place in and Montana graze extensively on public and private lands also populated by elk, considered a pivotal carrier of the disease. At least seven desired. times in the last decade cattle have been infected, drawing costly trade restrictions on livestock exports.

Idaho State Veterinarian Bill Barton said the states' approach would in some ways mirror the USDA plan, but give them more flexibility to protect their cattle producers.

"There are ways of achieving the same thing without the federal government delineating a zone," Barton said. "The end goal is to say that livestock is brucellosis free."

pregnant cattle and other disease from wildlife. animals to miscarry. The disease has been wiped out nationwide except around Yellowstone National Park, where it persists in elk and said. "It should definitely be bison herds.

only state in the country perception that this is being without a "brucellosisfree" designation. Its live-

stock officials say they are waiting to see more details of both the state and federal plans.

Wyoming and Idaho have both lost then regained their disease-free designations in recent years. Wyoming is on the cusp of losing it again

Federal officials have said their proposal would benefit the states, by allowing them to largely retain their brucellosis-free status even if Yellowstone area.

But Idaho and Wyoming gaining authority to draw its boundaries and set rules for

Officials said the rules Cattle in the Yellowstone would likely be similar to the three states following prior cattle infections. States also could opt to stay under federal control if they

> A USDA spokeswoman said her agency was amenable to the plan but could not fully commit to it. She said it would first seek feedback from ranchers inside the region and livestock officials nationwide.

Veterinarians from other states had already been skeptical of the federal plan.

Lyndsay Cole, with USDA's animal health service, said the government's goal was the same as that of Yellowstone states: Declare cattle brucellosis-free nationwide, while guarding Brucellosis can cause against transmissions of the

"There's already been ideas thrown out at the (Washington) D.C. level about how to do that," she a partnership with the Montana is currently the states. We don't want the decided behind closed doors."

Tackling a silent killer Asbestos-coated Libby, Mont., gets cleanup

By Nicholas K. Geranios Associated Press writer

LIBBY, Mont. - Yvonne Resch remembers thinking as a child that the vermiculite mine only added to the area's natural beauty – its lights on Zonolite Mountain looked like a castle.

But the mine and its processing plants spewed asbestos over her town for more than 70 years, coating homes, schools and ball fields. Now her father, mother and two brothers are among many residents who suffer the coughing, hacking and wheezing of asbestosrelated diseases, which have been blamed in more than 200 deaths since the late 1990s.

Protection Agency took the unprecedented step this week of declaring naturally Libby a federal public asbestos mineral fibers, health emergency, vowing which can be inhaled and to finally finish a cleanup can cause mesothelioma, that has languished for asbestosis and lung cannearly a decade.

cleaned up and cleaned up ed. right," Mayor Doug Roll said Thursday.

least \$125 million to speed in its rate of death from the work of going door- asbestosis, a breathing to-door, raising tents over disorder caused by inhalcontaminated homes, removing contaminated cancer mortality is 30 soil and vacuuming out percent higher than attics and any other surface once contaminated by miners returning from rience. work.

The alarming declaration has so far been met with Western stoicism. of deaths blamed on Many residents seem to asbestos during a recent have accepted that they trial of mine owner W.R. share this scenic valley of towering pines and snowcovered mountain peaks with a silent killer.

brought to processing Libby to be exposed to plants in Libby, where a asbestos. smokestack released up to 24,000 pounds of dust a company didn't deny that day. Asbestos-contami- asbestos came from its nated mine waste, known mine which closed in as tailings, were also used 1990, but said it's acted to line an elementary responsibly to clean up school skating rink and to the contamination. build running tracks at local junior high and high ical bills for residents of schools.



The Environmental An eagle sign welcomes visitors at the entrance to downtown Libby, Mont., Wednesday.

 was contaminated with occurring cer. As a result, the local "We need to get this population was devastat-

Libby, which has 2,600 residents, suffers 40 to 80 The agency pledged at times the national average ing asbestos fibers. Lunghealth officials would expect the town to expe-

Prosecutors detailed the extent of the health problems and the number Grace & Co. and three former executives.

They were acquitted last month of knowingly For decades ore was allowing residents of

The Maryland-based

It paid millions in med-Libby and Troy and removed contaminants from more than 1,100 homes in Libby. The agency has been cleaning about 150 properties per year, and at any time cordoned-off homes covered by big tents can be seen in town.

Homeowners must agree to have their residence decontaminated. said Michael Cirian, who runs the local EPA office. The owners of some 800 homes have so far either remote town, and many refused the decontamination or couldn't be located by EPA, he said. Those homes won't be affected by the designation.

The new federal money will speed the home-byhome cleanup of some 900 additional properties in Libby and the nearby town of Troy.

When the EPA has permission to clean a home, they put a plastic tent over the building and workers in asbestos abatement univacuum dust from the attic said.

The EPA has already and all the crevices. They also dig up the front and back yard to remove asbestos outside.

AP photo

Each house takes a few days to decontaminate.

The Health and Human Services Department also said it would spend an additional \$6 million on medical assistance for residents suffering from asbestos-related illnesses. Money for medical care is key, said former mayor Tony Berget. Libby is a people haven't had a lot of money for health problems, he said.

But don't expect the independent-minded people of Libby to talk too much about their medical said woes, Mary Tevebaugh, a retired teacher whose former husband worked in the mine and died of an asbestosrelated disease.

"It's like if somebody complains that they have a problem, you tell them, so forms with respirators does everybody else," she

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Idaho 'locavore' creates national farm database

BOISE (AP) – Dan Sutton Community Farm in Boise, searched the Internet trying found her farm on the to find a Kansas peach Locavore Network.

orchard he visited as a child. He came up empty.

But the Boise man is trying to help others find local producers of fruits, vegetables, meat, wine and dairy products with a new Web site: www.Locavore Network.com. He created it after realizing there wasn't much information on the Internet when it came to finding small farms that sold country. their products locally.

for 26 years and is currently the produce director for Albertsons LLC. "I wanted to facilitate two-way communication" growers and consumers.

Sutton said he compiled 15,000 farms from more than 200 existing databases. Also on the site are 3,000 wineries.

He said some other databases charge fees to small farms to be included, but many small farmers can't individual e-mails to the afford to pay for marketing. 15,000 growers he's listed to The Locavore Network is free.

farmer at Hidden Springs blocked by spam filters.

"With any site, people have to be looking for it and put the right thing in for their search," Guenther told Idaho Statesman. the "We've gotten some contacts from people seeing us on Local Harvest, and I think it would provide a similar benefit?"

Local Harvest is another database of farms across the

Dave Krick is owner of When I put this together, Red Feather Lounge and I wanted it to be more than Bittercreek restaurants in another list," said Sutton, Boise, and said Sutton's Web who worked for Albertsons site could help him find growers to produce food for his customers.

"From the restaurant perspective, we want farmers to between know we buy local food," he said.

Sutton hired Web develinformation on about oper Randal Goya to design the site and make it easier to connect farmers and customers. Links on the site take people to a grower's profile, and viewers can send growers an e-mail.

Sutton is sending out let them know they're on the site. He said sending out a Doreen Guenther, a mass e-mail would be



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Planning for Retirement Withdrawals Over the years, I have reviewed retirement strategies with my clients and have found an often occurring oversight. This myopia can be found in the strategies of the most disciplined portfolios. It is a focus on the accumulation phase with little thought for the distribution phase of a retirement portfolio.



Imagine a gardener that carefully selects the heartiest seeds for his gar-

Terry R. Downs*

den. He has researched each variety and plants the most promising hybrids. When spring comes he gets sidetracked. The time he should spend tending the garden is instead spent on reading next year's seed catalogue. He studies the yields of each plant variety and their heartiness. Meanwhile, weeds overtake the garden and reduce the yields. With both retirement savings and the gardener, it's not just how much you grow, but also how much you harvest, that help determine success.

For the successful investor, sufficient attention must be given to the tax efficiency of your portfolio. These weeds (think taxes) can inhibit growth and decrease capital during retirement years. Do not assume that holding a modest retirement portfolio gives you a free pass with the IRS. Edith (name changed) and her spouse had successfully lived off of a small retirement portfolio for several years. Their success came from a strict adherence to their budget. But, last year an emergency happened. They needed a withdrawal (approximately one third of their annual budget) to address the situation. They removed the sum from their Traditional IRA.

At tax time they realized that they had a problem. Their additional emergency withdrawal had created more taxable income. The additional income also moved them into a higher tax bracket. Unfortunately, they had to withdraw funds from their pre-tax IRA account again. The second unbudgeted withdrawal was required to pay the additional taxes due. This situation may have been improved if they had accumulated a portion of their retirement funds in a Roth IRA.

Savers, even those with modest incomes, should consider the impact of taxes on their nest egg. By using diversified retirement funding vehicles, you may be able to avoid excess taxes during your retirement distribution phase. Because tax issues are complex, it is important to consult with a tax professional before making decisions about your individual situation.

It is not the purview of this column to give specific tax advice. But, I can say that I have seen simple strategies employed that have increased the tax efficiency of retirement portfolios. Like a diligent gardener, seek ways to minimize weeds and improve the amount of your harvest. Involve a tax professional and start planning today. Armed with forethought and the input of the appropriate financial/ tax professionals, you can harvest more net income in your retirement years.

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Larry A. Orsland

JEROME – On June 15, 2009, Larry A. Orsland went to be with our Lord, surrounded by his wife and family.

Larry was born to Oliver and Jane Orsland on Aug. 28 in Iowa. When Larry was 4 years old, his family moved to Southern California, Nampa, where he spent his early years. In November of 1958, Larry met the love of his life, Judy Jones; they were married April 3, 1959. The family moved to Idaho in 1974, where they resided in the Wendell-Jerome area. Larry and worked in that field most of his life.

Larry loved to be outdoors (camping, fishing, anything that allowed him to enjoy nature) and CARS, old cars, motor. You could always find him in the garage, and if he wasn't working on one of his vehicles he was always Larry's name, or by mail to the first one to offer to fix American Cancer Society, someone else's.

of 50 years, Judy Orsland of under Jerome; three children, Farnsworth Mortuary of knows." Chuck (Jeannie) Orsland of Jerome. She s

SHOSHONE Pamela Freeman, 52, of Shoshone, Idaho, daughter of Hope Freeman and the late Raymond S. Freeman, passed away May 31, 2009, in Phoenix. Ariz..

where she had been a patient ice will be held at 11 a.m. at the transplant center at Mayo Clinic Hospital.

She was a graduate of Shoshone. Shoshone High School and a member of the Christ Episcopal Church and Chapter Y, P.E.O. in 374, Shoshone, ID 83352; the Shoshone. She worked as a Shoshone CNA until ill health forced her to retire.

mother; twin brother, Paul Shoshone, ID 83352.

SERVICES

Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. Eighth St. in Rupert; visita-Monday at the First tion from 6 to 8 p.m. today Eighth St. in Rupert: viewing service from 6 to 6:30 p.m. today: visitation from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today at Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert.

Evelyn Egan Larsen, formerly of Burley, service at Monday at the Brigham City Logan LDS Temple. They by her parents; siblings; her 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS LDS South Stake Center, 865



Chris (Mark) Standlee of Wendell and Larry (Lyn) Orsland of Filer; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Larry was preceded in death by his father and mother, three sisters and two brothers.

A memorial service will be became a machinist in 1962 held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 27, at Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. H in Jerome, Idaho, with Pastor David Callen in music, having perfect officiating.

In lieu of flowers, please solo was racing cars, anything with a consider a donation to the America", played at the age of American Cancer Society through www.cancer.org under Mosaic of Hope in 2676 Vista Ave., Boise, ID He is survived by his wife 83705. Arrangements are the care of

Pamela Freeman

(Robin) of Roswell, Ga.; two sisters, Ann Wilson of Denver. Colo., and Patricia Apperson (John) of West Linn, Ore.; six nieces and one nephew.

A memorial serv-Saturday, Aug. 22, at the First Baptist Church in

Memorials may be made to the Christ Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, Box Foundation, Box 534, Shoshone, ID 83352; or She is survived by her DeSano Place, Box 147,

Maria Olivia Najera, of Lutheran Church, 909 Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 at Rasmussen Funeral Idaho, where they resided Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

> Naomi Mary Ann Davis Kimber of Brigham City, Utah, and formerly of Grouse

Mary Emily (Kunkel) Breen

Mary Emily (Kunkel) Breen, 77, passed away at her home in Sequim, Wash., on June 7, 2009.

Mary was born on May 1, 1932, in Twin Falls. Idaho. to Bervl

grew up at Amsterdam. Idaho. She was the fourth child of five. She attended grade school at Hollister, Idaho, graduated from Filer High School in 1950, and then earned a BA from Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., in 1954, with a double major in music and education.

Mary was especially gifted pitch. Her first public piano "God Bless 2, at the Hollister Grange. She cried when her mother took her from the piano bench. She excelled academically as well. Her cousin, Jim Kunkel, told us of the time the teacher called on him and he replied, "Ask Mary, she

She started her teaching career at Wapato, Wash., and later transferred to the Seattle area, where she taught for over 30 years before retiring at Sequim to be near her husband's family.

Mary enjoyed making her own designer clothes, but especially enjoyed her flower arranging and competition. She won many awards and 98362, or to your favorite blue ribbons at flower shows. charity.

Dale Gibson May

WEST JORDAN, Utah - Dale Gibson May, formerly of Rupert, Idaho, passed away peace-Education fully at the home of her daughter, where she had resided for the previous five years, surrounded by her

family on June 19, 2009.

Dale was born to William Alfred Gibson and Nellie Ormond Gibson on June 26, 1918, at Hyde Park, Utah, and at the age of 9 months, her family moved to Rupert, and farmed. Youngest of six children, she attended schools in Rupert, graduating from Rupert High School in 1936.

On July 15, 1936, she married her high school sweet-Creek, Utah, funeral at 1 p.m. heart, LeRoy L. May in the



office of Historian. and Clarissa Kunkel, and husband, Everett, while Nazarene. attending the Westminster

Presbyterian Church in Seattle. They were married in the church on July 9, 1971. They traveled to Great Britain, Germany, Scotland, British Isles, Budapest, Hungary, Prague and Czechoslovakia with the Westminster Church choir, as well as going on a Caribbean cruise.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her husband, Everett Breen; three sisters, Claire (T.J.) Wilkes of Twin Falls, Martha (Harold) Clure of Anacortes, Wash., and Beryl Frances (Don) Dawkins of Kahlotus, Wash.; and one brother, Bruce (Joan) Kunkel of Rogerson. She had no children of her own; however, she was a loving, kind and gracious Aunt to her many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at Carrie Blake Park in Sequim, under the direction of the Sequim Valley Funeral Chapel. Memorials may be made to: Volunteer Hospice of Clallam County, P.O. Box 2014, Port Angeles, WA

continued to spend

her winters after Roy passed away.

Dale was known for her beautiful tatted creations. Besides tatting, she loved to read and enjoyed traveling to spend time with her family.

She is survived by six children and their families, James (Sharon) May of Florida, Mass., Joyce (Bud) Stringham of Cottonwood, Idaho, Marge (Leonard) Barendregt of Rupert, Idaho, Donna (Lee) Henderson of West Jordan, Utah, Brent (Kay) May of Adrian, Ore., and Brian (Jackie) May of Plentywood, Mont.; 26 grandchildren; 49 greatgrandchildren and one greatgreat-grandson.

Dale was preceded in death purchased a farm east of husband, LeRoy; and one

DEATH NOTICES

Lyla Murphy

Revolution) in the Murphy of Tucson, Ariz., Seattle area. She and formerly of Wendell, 68. died Monday, Dec. 1, 2008.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 29, at She met her loving the Filer Church of the

Carl Porter

JEROME - Carl Porter, 82, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 18, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Barbara McKinley

Barbara L. McKinley, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 19, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center Falls.

in Twin Falls.

A private family inurn-TUCSON, Ariz. - Lyla ment service will be held at a later date (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Wanda McFarlin

WENDELL – Wanda Mae McFarlin, 76, of Wendell, died Saturday, June 20, 2009, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ralph D. McKie

Ralph Dean McKie, 81, of Twin Falls and formerly of Sacramento, Calif., died Friday, June 19, 2009, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin







the Valley in Grants Pass).

Kuna, graveside service at the church. 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls Yraguen Chapel).

Lester Chess, of Jerome, funeral service at 11 a.m. Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. in Twin Falls. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Monday at the Trinity Chapel in Buhl).

Grants Pass, Ore. (Chapel of 6 to 8 p.m. today at Gillies their seven children and Funeral Chapel, 634 E. 200 S. in Brigham City and 11:30 **Eva Josephine Messick**, of a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday at

> at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 9 to 11 a.m.

11 a.m. Wednesday at the Shirley Darlene Miska, of Buhl First Assembly of God

Church, 747 NE Savage St. in S. 300 W.; visitation from Rupert, where they raised daughter, Beverly.

farmed for the next 50 years. She began her nursing career in 1964 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, which she enjoyed immensely for Vera Lorene Breeding of the next 15 years. She was a (Nampa Funeral Home, Salmon and formerly of lifelong active member of the Caldwell, graveside service LDS Church serving in various callings. She and Roy were called to serve in the Salt Lake South Mission in Monday at Farnsworth Monday at White Mortuary 1982, working with the Southeast Asian relocation population. Dale and Roy **Rodney Lee Wood** of loved to travel, and were able Buhl, memorial service at to take many trips visiting almost all 50 states, and to Canada, Mexico and Israel. In Brothers in Salt Lake City, Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Church. (Farmer Funeral 1976, they purchased a home Utah. Online guestbook at in Yuma, Ariz., where she www.russonmortuary.com.

The family expresses a special thank you for the loving care and friendship of Jennifer Gorgin and Minnie Envision Campos of Hospice.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 23, at the Mountain View 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 2901 W. 9000 S. in West Jordan, Utah. Viewing will be prior to the service from 9 to 10 a.m. at the chapel. A graveside service and interment will be at 4 p.m. of the same day at the Rupert, Idaho, Cemetery. Funeral directors, Russon

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Files show FBI launched war on 'Deep Throat'

By Matt Sedensky

Associated Press writer

investigated the landmark Mark Felt, the shadowy sor "Deep Throat" alias was taken from the movie's title.

released to the Associated Press reveal the bureau's vain attempt to stop the stream." spread of a movie some saw as the victory of a cultural and sexual revolution and others saw as simply decadent.

movie, had negatives ana- of Information Act request lyzed in labs and interviewed by the AP, they are just a file, a checklist of top FBI identity remained a secret everyone from actors and glimpse into Damiano's brass appears in the top right until 2005. He died in producers to messengers roughly 4,800-page file. corner, with initials next to December.

who delivered reels to the- More than 1,000 additional some names. One of those aters.

"Today we can't imagine MIAMI – When the FBI authorities at any level of government – local, state or other material; the balance of 1972 porno movie "Deep federal – being involved in Throat," the case touched the obscenity prosecutions of reviewed and released. highest levels of the FBI, even this kind," said Mark Weiner, Many parts of the re its second-in-command W. a constitutional law profes-Watergate informant whose School of Law. "The story of 'Deep Throat' is the story of the last gasp of the forces ed the investigation is The FBI documents newly lined up against the cultural unquestionable. and sexual revolution and it is the advent of the entry of between the FBI's top men – sprawling and ultimately pornography into the main-

The papers are among 498 pages from the FBI file on the agency after J. Edgar Gerard Damiano, who Hoover – and field offices so directed the movie and died in October. Released this Agents seized copies of the month following a Freedom cities were involved.

pages were withheld under FOIA exemptions and because they duplicated the file has not yet been from the movie's title. None

Many parts of the released files are whited out and the at Rutgers-Newark FBI's ultimate targets are unclear, but the seriousness with which the agency treat-

The file includes memos L. Patrick Gray, William Ruckelshaus and Clarence Kelley, successive heads of widespread, it seemed nearly all of the country's biggest

listed is W. Mark Felt, the FBI second-in-command whose "Deep Throat" alias as a Watergate informant came of the markings indicate he read any of the materials on the movie whose name became synonymous with his role in bringing down Richard Nixon's presidency. However, former FBI agents interviewed by the AP after the documents were released said Felt almost certainly would have been aware of the huge investigation.

Felt got the double-entendre nickname because he leaked crucial information about Nixon administration corruption on "deep background" to Washington Post On various entries in the reporter Bob Woodward. His funeral home owns and operates its own monument shop your memorial will be ordered from, completed by, and shipped in from someone out of the area. We do not sell to, through, or for funeral homes. • You do not have to buy a memorial through a funeral home. • You have the right to buy from whomever you choose at whatever time you choose. • The time to pick and design a memorial is NOT when suffering loss or making funeral arrangements. • Take time to regroup and start the healing process before planning the memorial that will honor the one you've lost. Our prices include ALL lettering on your memorial, front and back, delivery, and concrete in most local cemeteries. • Final death dates on monuments purchased from us, Jellison's and American Monuments results in a \$100 charge when ordered directly through us instead of the funeral home.

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U.S. troops erred in airstrikes on Afghan civilians

By Greg Jaffe The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - U.S. pilots and ground commanders failed to follow proper procedures during a major battle in early May in western Afghanistan, resulting in airstrikes that killed at least 26 Afghan civilians, according to a new report issued by the American military. The long-awaited document also calls for changes in the instruction and training of pilots and ground commanders.

The military report concedes that it is impossible "conclusively to determine the number of civilian casualties that occurred on May 4, 2009," and says the number could be far higher. A report on the same incident by the Afghan Independent Human Rights Commission concluded that there were as many as 86 civilian casualties. Local Afghan officials put the civilian death toll at 140.

Civilian casualties from U.S. airstrikes has provoked widespread anger in Afghanistan in recent years and led to increased tension between the American and Afghan governments.

The airstrikes came during a chaotic battle in Farah province that lasted almost nine hours, with about 300 Taliban fighters facing off against more than 200 Afghan and U.S. troops. The Americans noticed Taliban forces moving into two buildings in preparation for an attack on U.S. soldiers. The ground commander on the scene judged these fighters to be "an imminent threat to his force" and signed off on two airstrikes, the report concludes.

Neither the ground commander nor the crew of the B-1 bomber involved in the battle knew whether civilians were in the two buildings where the Taliban forces were massing. "The mistake was not knowing beyond a shadow of a doubt that civilians were not hiding in those buildings," said Capt. Jack Hanzlik, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command. Although the airstrikes did not violate the laws of war, they were inconsistent with the U.S. military's larger goal of "providing security and safety for the Afghan people," the report concludes. At the time of the first strike, U.S. ground troops were taking fire and trying to evacuate an Afghan soldier who had been shot through the shoulder and a Navy corpsman who was wounded while attempting to treat him. It will be up to Gen. Stanley McChrystal, the new commander of U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan, to determine what new instructions to issue to troops regarding the use of airstrikes when they are under heavy fire.



U.S. Navy/AP photo

The heavy-lift vessel MV Blue Marlin with the missile X-Band defense radar aboard enters Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in January 2006.

Planned N. Korean launch unnerves Hawaii residents

By Mark Niesse Associated Press writer

HONOLULU - Comforted by the U.S. military's missile defense systems. Hawaii residents doubt a North Korean missile would light up the clear island sky like fireworks on the Fourth of July.

But that doesn't mean islands' laid-back the beach-goers aren't worried could be launched in the direction of Hawaii's emersand beaches around Independence Day.

"The North Koreans are unbalanced and could try anything," said Dan Gleason while walking his Friday. "We cannot run. We Jack Russell mix dog in have to fight them." downtown Honolulu. "If they do hit Honolulu, I hope it's a good shot, because I don't want to go through the aftermath?

reported the North Koreans appear to be preparing for a long-range test near July 4. Defense Secretary Robert Gates has ordered additional protections for Hawaii in coast as it headed out to sea.

over the Pacific Ocean.

But only one concerned person with a Hawaii trip planned has called the Visitors Hawaii and Convention Bureau seeking information, state tourism liaison Marsha Wienert said on Friday. With Hawaii's huge military presence, no one should be afraid to travel to the islands, she said.

"We believe that this is a that a long-range missile very safe destination," she said.

Retiree Mae Dong, a ald mountains and white Honolulu resident of more the ground-based missile than 50 years, said the United States must remain resolute in the face of any North Korean aggression.

"It's disturbing," she said

A number of Hawaii residents said they were confident the military was prepared to defend the state, unlike when the Japanese Japanese media have attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941.

> On Wednesday, a military radar system — shaped like a giant golf ball — slowly disappeared from Hawaii's

case a missile is launched The 28-story missile X-Band defense radar is designed to work with ground-based missile interceptors on the island of Kauai to intercept and

Altitude Area Defense sys-Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Since 2005, all six tests of system have intercepted their targets, excluding tests when the targets malfunctioned, Missile Defense Agency spokeswoman Pam Rogers said.

It is one of two missile defense systems the military tests at the Pacific Missile Range Facility on Kauai. The other is the seabased Aegis system, which has recorded 18 successful firings in 22 attempts.

"We're in a good position should it become necessary to protect American territory," Pacific Fleet Lt. Cmdr. Chuck Bell said.







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Arkansas robbery suspect surrenders after standoff

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destroy ballistic missiles during their final phase of flight. Terminal High The tem was returned to Hawaii after the mobile launcher recently was tested at

ended where it began after police flattened tires on his pickup truck, but a standoff ensued that lasted several hours before the man

surrendered peacefully. standoff on the city's west side, the suspect, identified as Thomas Robert Gray, pointed the gun at his head several times or placed its Storage barrel in his mouth while officers spoke with him, him into giving himself up.

"He told us if we came to get him, things were going to go bad," said Pine Bluff police Lt. Bob Rawlinson, and we took him at his word and continued talking."

During the standoff in the 95-degree heat of the afternoon, police several times tossed bottles of water to Gray, 46, of Pine Bluff.

When Gray of Pine Bluff

scope mounted on top led Regional Medical Center for police on a chase that treatment of possible injuries suffered when his car crashed through a gate at a ministorage and U-Haul rental agency on the west side of town.

Police not involved in the pursuit had stationed them-During the three-hour selves ahead of the suspect's car and deployed stop-sticks studded with spikes that flattened its tires.

The chase began at T&J when police responded to a report that a robbery had occurred, with attempting to persuade shots fired. But the initial incident at the storage facility apparently was not a robbery, police said afterward.

> "This was apparently the result of some type of domestic incident over an extended period of time," Rawlinson said.

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Taryna Goodman

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Magic Valley. She would like to extend a warm welcome to Taryna Goodman, Nurse Practitioner, who will be joining Dr. Johnson's practice in July. We are now scheduling appointments for Taryna.

Dr. Johnson and her staff look forward to many more years serving the Magic Valley & surrounding communities.

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Firefighters respond to a train derailment and fire Friday in Rockford, Ill., northwest of Chicago.

Woman killed fleeing Illinois train derailment, explosion

Nonprofit reverses plan to give vet home

PASADENA, Md. (AP) – A veteran who lost three limbs in Iraq will not get the John Gonsalves, keys to a new home, after a founder of the Taunton, nonprofit group said the family concealed that they already own two homes.

Sgt. David Battle and his wife, Lakeisa, were to move into a home outside Baltimore on Thursday that was built by hundreds of volunteers.

But officials with Homes for Our Troops said the two Georgia homes they Battle told him the home Battles withheld information about two homes they own in Georgia until the were complete. organization confronted

them with the evidence. "We're shocked," said

the Mass.-based organization, which has helped build 40 a Georgia-based nonprofit, houses for injured veterans contributed the labor to in 30 states. "It's disap- make one of the Georgia pointing anyone would take homes wheelchair-accessiadvantage of a community's ble. big heart this way?"

didn't know they needed to for the Maryland home The

homes in Fayetteville, Ga., after receiving a \$100,000 compensatory payment from the Army.

The Patriot Guard Riders,

Gonsalves said a Google Battle's wife said they alert brought that project to his attention, and when disclose ownership of the asked about it, Lakeisa bought after arrangements was owned by a cousin and that the upgrades were done to let David Battle

couple bought visit.



By Christina M. Wright Associated Press writer

ROCKFORD, Ill. Railroad tank cars holding thousands of gallons of highly flammable ethanol derailed and exploded in flames, killing a 41-year-old woman as she tried to run to safety from a car stopped at a crossing.

Three other people from the same car escaped with severe burns. Hundreds of people were evacuated from homes near the explosion.

filled with ethanol, or ethyl the edge of Rockford, about said. 80 miles northwest of Chicago.

fire was extinguished by Saturday evening, leaving a blackened collection of rail cars piled on top of one another. Crews are expected cars from the tracks for inspection later Saturday.

Railroad Stephen Klejst said recorder, similar to a plane's Sumwalt said. black box, has been recov-



ered. The train was traveling Eighteen tank cars, all at 34 mph at the time of the incident, below the track alcohol, derailed Friday on speed limit of 50 mph, he

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman The wreckage burned Robert Sumwalt said investhrough the night, but the tigators wouldn't speculate about what may have caused the derailment. A thorough investigation could take a year, he said. Investigators will look

to use cranes to remove the into the train crew's performance, the train's mechanical components, Investigator signals, the integrity of the cars containing ethanol and Saturday the train's event the emergency response,

Weather is one of the fac-

tors investigators will be considering as they try to determine a cause, Klejst said. The tracks had been inspected Friday, and no problems were detected, he said.

Reports that the derailment was caused by a washout of the tracks following heavy rain were "not a certainty and this remains under investigation," said Canadian National Railway Company spokesman Patrick Waldron.

The woman who was killed – Zoila Tellez, 41, of Rockford - had escaped from the stopped automobile, but she managed to get only 20 feet away before she died, fell and said Winnebago County Coroner Sue Fiduccia. Tellez' body was found face down on the ground.

Three people with the woman also ran from the car when it was bombarded with flying railroad ties and they were severely burned by flaming ethanol, said Rockford Fire Chief Derek Bergsten. They were taken to OSF Saint Anthony Medical Center in serious to critical condition.



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EDITORIAL

Big raises for U presidents? You've gotta be kidding

embers of the State Board of Education must not get out much. If they did, they'd have noticed there's a recession abroad in the land. A lot of public school teachers, and many employees of Boise State University, Idaho State University and the University of Idaho have lost their jobs.

Meanwhile, student fees at those institutions are climbing fast. Next school year, an Idaho resident who attends ISU full-time will pay \$5,100 in fees, a 9 percent increase from

Our view:

How'd you

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the just-concluded school year. At BSU, it'll be \$4,864 – a 5 percent increase.

Notwithstanding, on Thursday the trustees in their infinite wisdom dispensed \$37,000 raises to BSU President Bob Kustra and to ISU President Arthur Vailas for 2010. That's a 12 percent pay hike for Kustra; Vailas will get 13 percent more.

Not to worry, taxpayers, the cash will come from the ISU and BSU foundations, not the universities' state appropriations. In this climate,

that's a distinction without a difference. "I see a lot of

high-quality, great educators that are at



Why the state needs Idaho Power's gas-fired Langley Gulch plant

By Vern Porter

Recent local news touted Idaho as one of the top states to "lead the recovery" from our nation's current economic recession. The news stories emphasized our communities' appeal to new businesses and new residents, citing our favorable business climate, low business costs and the "livability" of our local communities, as Boise Mayor Dave

State of the City address. One critical element absent

ABOUT THE PROJECT

- Location: South of Interstate 84 in Payette County; nearest city is New
- Plymouth. • Site description: 10 acres of sagebrush and range.
- Capacity: 300 megawatts
- Schedule:
 - Idaho Public Utilities Commission process: Through August
 - Permitting: Through August 2010
 - Construction: August 2010 through December 2012 - Start-up and testing: June through November 2012
 - Commercial operation: December 2012
- the Langley Gulch Power Plant

INSIDE

has been delayed, probably until 2015, making development of additional generation resources, such as Langley Gulch, even more important.

The economy may be down. but power consumption is not. According to the U.S. Census, in 2008 Idaho was the sixthfastest-growing state in the country. This population growth puts increased pressure on a need that already exists - the need for additional resources. While the residential customer growth rate slowed this year, Idaho Power's updated load and resource projections show significant energy shortages. Even with considerable efforts toward conservation and energy efficiency, Langley Gulch generation is needed by 2012.

Bieter stated this month in his

best seeing a pay freeze," Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna told the Idaho Statesman. "I think it sends the wrong message."

Kustra was so appalled by the size of his raise that he vowed to give most of it away, as did Lewis-Clark State College President Dene Thomas, who got a \$9,166 bump from state funds.

"It is not an appropriate time for me to be taking an increase like this," Kustra said.

For his part, Vailas made what's easily the most tin-eared remark by an Idaho public official this year. He said through a spokesman that it's nobody else's business what he does with his extra \$37,000.

Well, actually it is our business. In a year when most Idahoans are suffering, appearances matter in state government.

And we can think of about 17,882 public school teachers, administrators, counselors, librarians and support staff who are livid at the board's action.

Not to mention the 73 ISU employees who Vailas is in the process of laying off and the hundreds of BSU workers who will be soon hitting the bricks.

And most of those who still have jobs on the two campuses won't be getting a raise.

All of this is happening because the state board in April waived a policy in order to let the University of Idaho Foundation kick in \$37,000 to attract Duane Nellis, the Kansas State University provost.

Kustra will earn \$336,410 in 2010, Nellis will make \$335,000 and Vailas will get \$323,650. That will make them third-, fourth- and fifth-highest paid state employees, respectively.

That's probably enough to buy groceries and pay the mortgage. For hundreds of their soon-to-be former fellow state employees, things will be dicier.

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Ruth S. Pierce.

in this discussion is what powers Idaho's appeal. The low-cost, relatively low carbon-producing electricity we enjoy helps stimulate economic development and vitality. Idaho Power is committed to ensuring customers have on-demand electricity they need to fuel their everyday lives, and that future generations enjoy the same economic vitality, favorable business climate and "livability" we do today.

To continue this commitment, the company filed a request with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to build

south of Interstate 84 in Payette County. Langley Gulch will be a natural gas-fired combined-cycle combustion turbine plant with a generating capacity of approximately 300 megawatts. The plant is scheduled to be online in 2012 and will be equipped with the best available control technology to minimize emissions. The energy produced by this plant will be crucial to maintaining reliability and preserving our communities' ability to maintain a favorable business climate that attracts new jobs and provides prosperity now and in the future.

Idaho's electricity profile.

See Opinion 2

There are many important reasons Langley Gulch is needed in the near-term. Simply stated, the demand for electricity is greater than the supply provided by our current transmission and generation resources. During peak load periods, transmission constraints limit our ability to import additional energy, thus jeopardizing reliability. The proposed Boardman-to-Hemingway transmission line

In addition to projected energy shortages, we must consider that:

•Water conditions may not meet projections.

• Economic recovery requires adequate energy supplies, therefore is contingent

See **POWER**, Opinion 2

Some days it doesn't pay to answer the phone

ade Falconburg wants everyone to know he's doing fine, and so is his son, Chase.

Chase, 12, was eating lunch in Twin Falls City Park last

week when correspondent Blair Koch dropped by for a story about a school districtsponsored summer lunch program. She talked to Chase and his pals and quoted him in an article that appeared in Friday's Twin Falls community section.

He told Koch that he was living with friends and missing meals because of his parent's recent divorce and things were pretty tight. That free summer sandwich is keeping his ribs from rattling, he said, and if he gets the chance he'll repay the kindness.

It was heartwarming. It was also a real shock to his dad when he read the paper Friday.

Mr. Falconburg called to say that it's true he's getting a divorce but that Chase, well, embellished things a bit. Mr. Falconburg said he's not having financial problems and Chase, who has just been on a long sleepover at a friend's place,



isn't being neglected. He didn't know that Chase and his friends had discovered that anyone under age 18 who shows up in the park gets a free lunch, no questions asked. Nor did he know that Chase was sitting for interviews.

He said the same thing to his ex-wife and 15 or so other people who called him Friday after seeing the paper.

He was gracious in accepting my apology.

While Koch did nothing wrong in talking to Chase in the park, there was no good reason to go into detail about his family situation.

She was appropriately contrite when I explained that 12year-olds are seldom good sources of information about their parent's lives and finances, and it's never good to

surprise a parent that way. Koch should have heard that message prior to publication, but the editor of the article

didn't raise it. He should have. Friday was a day of lessons learned for a correspondent and her editor. Chase's schooling will continue. Mr. Falconburg said he's going to make a donation to the summer lunch program to cover the cost of Chase's free meals, and will see if the operation can use a 12-year-old volunteer.

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I'm thinking about changing my telephone answering machine message next week so that callers hear this:

"Hello, I'm avoiding your call right now because I know you're unhappy but there's not a thing I can do about it...?

I know you'll be calling because on June 28 our Sunday TV guide will start listing all the new digital and high-definition channels, including multiple channels from familiar sources. Idaho Public Broadcasting, for example, has

added four new channels.

That's the good news. Now the bad news: To get all the new channels in the TV book we have to expand the program grids.

This means we won't have room to list daytime movies.

Yes, I know this makes you unhappy, but put down that phone. There's not a thing I can do about it.

Our TV book is now 24 tabloid-size pages - and it's just not feasible to add more in the midst of a recession. The movie listings are long and near impossible to trim-to-fit in the remaining space, so something has to give.

In the room we do have left after expanding the program grids we'll bring back the "Television Q&A" and "Scopin' the Soaps" features we dropped more than a year ago.

Call that a silver lining, if you liked and have missed those features.

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OPINION

Power

Continued from Opinion 1 on having sufficient energy infrastructure.

• Customer electricity use in the summer continues to require significant energy imports.

• Idaho Power continues to receive inquiries from

potential new large loads. • Idaho Power has a legal obligation to serve new and existing loads, all underscore the need Langley Gulch.

Idaho Power's resource plans call for significant amounts of new renewable

as wind, geothermal, solar and biofuels. However, it is important to remember that some of these resources, such as wind and solar, produce energy intermittently. As we add new wind and solar resources, we must add other types of generating resources that can be dis-

generating resources such

patched on short notice, filling in the gaps when intermittent renewables are not generating. Langley Gulch fills this need. The power plant can increase or decrease generation quickly, enhancing our ability to integrate renewables in a way that does not threaten reliability. The construction of the

Langley Gulch Power Plant demonstrates our ongoing commitment to provide our customers reliable, responsible electricity while balancing costs to customers, financial strength and environmental stewardship. The timely completion of this project is critical to meeting Idaho Power customers' current and

future energy needs in the most responsible way possible.

Learn more at www.idahopower.com/langleygulch or www.idahopower.com/ ourfuture.

Vern Porter of Boise is general manager of power production for Idaho Power Co.

The war is over, and drugs won

his year marks the 40th anniversary of President Richard Nixon's start of the war on drugs, and it now appears that drugs have won.

"We've spent a trillion dollars prosecuting the war on drugs," Norm Stamper, a former police chief of Seattle, told me. "What do we have to show for it? Drugs are more readily available, at lower prices and higher levels of potency. It's a dismal failure."

For that reason, he favors legalization of drugs, perhaps by the equivalent of state liquor stores or registered pharmacists.

Other experts favor keeping drug production and sales illegal but decriminalizing possession, as some foreign countries have done.

Here in the United States, four decades of drug war have had three consequences:

First, we have vastly increased the proportion of our population in prisons. The United States now incarcerates people at a rate nearly five times the world average. In part, that's because the number of people in prison for drug offenses rose roughly from 41,000 in 1980 to 500,000 today. Until the war on drugs, our incarceration rate was roughly the same as that of other countries.

Second, we have empowered criminals at home and terrorists abroad. One reason many prominent economists



have favored easing drug laws is that interdiction raises prices, which increases profit margins for everyone, from the Latin drug cartels to the Taliban.

Former presidents of Mexico, Brazil and Colombia this year jointly implored the United States to adopt a new approach to narcotics, based on the public health campaign against tobacco.

Third, we have squandered resources. Jeffrev Miron, a Harvard economist, found that federal, state and local governments spend \$44.1 billion annually enforcing drug prohibitions.

We spend seven times as much on drug interdiction, policing and imprisonment as on treatment. (Of people with drug problems in state prisons, only 14 percent get treatment.)

I find people like Stamper persuasive when they argue that if our aim is to reduce the influence of harmful drugs, we can do better.

Stamper is active in Law Enforcement Against Prohibition, or LEAP, an organization of police officers, prosecutors, judges and citizens who favor a dramatic liberalization of American drug

laws. He said he gradually became disillusioned with the drug war, beginning in 1967 when he was a young beat officer in San Diego.

"I had arrested a 19year-old, in his own home, for possession of marijuana," he recalled.

"I literally broke down the door, on the basis of probable cause. I took him to jail on a felony charge." The arrest and related paperwork took several hours, and Stamper suddenly had an "aha!" moment: "I could be doing real police work."

It's now broadly acknowledged that the drug war approach has failed. President Obama's new drug czar, Gil Kerlikowske, told the Wall *Street Journal* that he wants to banish the war on drugs phraseology, while shifting more toward treatment over imprisonment.

The stakes are huge, the uncertainties great, and there's a genuine risk that liberalizing drug laws might lead to an increase in use and in addiction. But the evidence suggests that such a risk is small. After all, cocaine was used at only one-fifth of current levels when it was legal in the United States before 1914.

And those states that have decriminalized marijuana possession have not seen surging consumption.

"I don't see any big downside to marijuana decriminalization," said Peter Reuter, a professor of criminology at the University of Maryland

who has been skeptical of some of the arguments of the legalization camp. At most, he said, there would be only a modest increase in usage.

Moving forward, we need to be less ideological and more empirical in figcombating America's drug

for a state or two to experiment with legalization of marijuana, allow-

I'm not the only one who is rethinking these

Virginia has sponsored legislation to create a presidential commission to examine various elements of the criminal justice system, including drug policy. So far 28 senators have co-sponsored the legislation, and Webb says that Obama has been supportive of the idea as well.

"Our nation's broken drug policies are just one reason why we must reexamine the entire criminal justice system," Webb says.

That's a brave position for a politician, and it's the kind of leadership that we need as we grope toward a more effective strategy against narcotics in America.

Nicholas Kristof is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at nkristof@nytimes.com. Idaho's electricity profile Hydroelectric power than 30 privately owned plants dominate Idaho hydroelectric power projelectricity supplying nearly fourfifths of the state's production. Natural gas-fired power plants provide over one-tenth of the Idaho's

production, while coal-

and wood-fired genera-

tion and wind turbines

Seven of Idaho's 10

largest generating facilities

supply the remainder.

generation, ects, including the Hells Canyon Complex on the Snake River, the largest privately owned hydroelectric power complex in the United States. Several high-voltage transmission lines connect Idaho to other Western power grids, enabling large interstate electricity transfers, and Idaho purchases large amounts of electricity run on hydroelectric from neighboring states to power. Idaho also has more meet demand.

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Idaho	U.S. average
7.31 cents/kWh	11.38 cents/kWh
6.13 cents/kWh	10.07 cents/kWh
4.32 cents/kWh	6.84 cents/kWh
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Summer generating capacity Idaho Share of U.S.

0.3%

3,196 MW

Electricity generation

Source	Idaho	Share of U.
Total	717,000 MWh	0.2%
Oil-fired	-	0%
Natural gas-fired	77,000 MWh	0.1%
Coal-fired	6,000	MWh 0%
Nuclear	-	0%
Hydroelectric	577,000MWh	2.7%
Other renewables	57,000 MWh	0.5%

Consumption Total energy per capita Idaho U.S. rank

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Petroleum	-	0%
Natural gas	569 million cu ft	0.1%
Coal	-	0%
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Source	Idaho	U.S. avg.
Natural gas	45%	51.2%
Heating oil	5%	9%
Electricity	34%	30.3%
Liquefied petroleur	n gases	6% 6.5%
	- Source: U.S.	Department of Energy

We need a new national anthem

n the Age of Karaoke, more people (including me) like to join in the

MICHAEL KINSLEY

It might seem tough to argue that "God Bless America" is not a religious

uring out what works in problem. One approach would be

ing it to be sold by licensed pharmacists, while measuring the impact on usage and crime.

issues. Sen. Jim Webb of

singing when they strike up the national anthem at public occasions. No one can stop you, no matter how embarrassed she might be by your obvious lack of talent. It's always disappointing when you're invited to stand and enjoy some high school glee club or famous opera singer. But chances are that even the opera singer won't get it right.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" is notoriously unsingable. A professor of music. Caldwell Titcomb of Brandeis, pointed out years ago in the New Republic that its melody spans nearly two octaves, when most people are good for one octave, max. There are far too many mandatory leaps off the high board (" ... what so PROU-dly we hail ... ").

The melody is lifted from an old English drinking song. The lyrics are all about bombs and war and bloodshed – and not in a good way. By the penultimate verse, the song has turned really nasty: "No refuge could save the hireling and slave / From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave." In the first verse – the one we generally sing – there is only one reference to any value commonly associated with America: "land of the free."

No, "The Star-Spangled Banner" has got to go. The only question is, What should replace it? Here we have an embarrassment of riches. Let's review some of the candidates.

The unimaginative choice would be "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," a.k.a. "America" - as if applying for the job. since the word "America" isn't even in it. Case for: The melody is simple, familiar and easy to sing, with a range of less than an

octave. The lyrics express American sentiments, by and large, though with no particular flair. Case against: The tune is a ripoff of "God Save the Queen," and as insipid as the lyrics to boot.

The best of the conventional choices would be "America the Beautiful." Its range is an octave plus one note, with a couple of tricky leaps ("Uh-MARE-i-cah, America"). But the tune is lovely, and the lyrics are eloquent and almost eerily appropriate in their humility. ("Confirm thy soul in self-control / Thy liberty in law.")

What about Irving Berlin's "God Bless America"? The lyrics are more enthusiastic than eloquent. There is nothing so wonderful about our oceans being "white with foam." But it's a tuneful tune, not only easy to remember but hard to get out of your head.



Woody Guthrie wrote "This Land Is Your Land" out of annoyance at the popularity of "God Bless America." The melody has a range of just seven notes, which is hard to beat. The lyrics can be treated as either a generalized appreciation of the American landscape or a more pointed political claim for equality ("This land was made for you and me"). There's no question which one Guthrie had in mind. He was a communist fellow-traveler.

Really, anything would be better than those "bombs bursting in air."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homeowners should appeal assessments

Homeowners! Appeal your increased property assessments!

Homeowners in the Woodland Hills Subdivision received 2009 overall property higher assessments of about 8 percent; however, the increases are mainly to the land assessment of about 45 percent.

A Twin Falls County assessor told me that home prices peaked in August 2006, and have been falling at one half of 1 percent per month since through December 2008 (28 months), a 14 percent decline.

My 2009 assessment went up 8.18 percent from the 2008 assessment, while the land assessment was increased 48 percent (\$21,467)!

My research of similar homes in this area of the city sold in 2008 indicates a square foot price of \$110 to \$113, not \$125 plus.

The assessor I met with stated that the lot/land assessments increased due to higher 2008 prices paid for vacant, buildable lots such as those sold near the new LDS Temple.

First, the logic seems flawed that 2009 assessments would increase over 2008 when home prices have fallen since 2006, and continue to fall.

Secondly, just because a very few new lots may have sold at probably excessively higher prices and new high-end built on them, is no justification for punishing the rest of us

Finally, please note that 2009 property assessment appeals on the county's form must physically reach the county commissioners' office no later than 5 p.m., June 22, 2009.

GENE KISLING **Twin Falls**

TV station missed great sports story

"Biggest sports story in Twin Falls never reported on KMVT Channel 12"

For the past few weeks I had the privilege of being a volunteer coach for Challenger Baseball for children with mental or physical disabilities. I thought this was an important sports story. I

Athletics were and are a big part of school

The NCAA coined this phrase, "Athletics – The Other Half of Education." Please keep this in mind as I respond to your editorial of June 15 on the subject of high school athletics and the possibility that athletic programs could be/can be/should be dropped as a result of funding.

As I compare academics and athletics, please note that I have degrees and certifications from five different colleges and universities and I will never devalue the academics as I make some comparisons.

I attended our 50th year class reunion a while ago. During the social hour, we relived many, many memories of our high school days. No one discussed the second semester finals but we relived the last football game of the season. No one discussed the Iunior/Senior Ball but we discussed the basketball championship we won at the district tournament. No one mentioned the lady who taught history (I love history) but we did talk at length about Coach George Nowadnick who coached football, basketball and baseball. We remembered running laps when late for practice, doing pushups for mental mistakes, but most of all we remembered him constantly for "teamwork, teamwork, teamwork!" He was forever and always demanding perfection of technique and fundamentals. His lecture at the fall sports banquet is still with many of us today.

Coach Nowadnick admonished us with the following, "Gentlemen, I hope each one of you finds his niche in life and you will. What I want you to remember is that it makes no difference what you choose. Even if you choose to be a ditch-digger and dig by hand, I want you to dive into that ditch and be the best darn ditch-digger you can possibly be." Listening to the last lecture were people who would make their mark in life as a dentist, an attorney, self-employed businessmen, career military men and educators.

Yes, academics played a huge part in our success but no one, and I mean no one, had as much influence on the student body as Coach Nowadnick. So, to those who would sacrifice athletics to balance the budget, please, please find the monies and save your athletic programs, for I assure you that "athletics are indeed the other half of education."

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called Jeremy Wayne, the sports reader, on Channel 12, KMVT, three times over a two-week period.

He never returned my calls. What Twin Falls did not see was a child hit a ball off of a tee and run the bases with leg braces on, who was as happy as if they were in the World Series.

Or a child with autism play catch and another child playing the outfield run down a ball and throw it home.

Maybe in the future the crack sports staff on Channel 12 could get their priorities straight and report what is important.

Many years ago I had a co-worker who loved a pro baseball team. She watched and went to games. Sadly, she got sick, had to quit her job and could not go to the games anymore. She and I lived about 30 miles apart, so when the team played at home and on TV, I would call her and we would watch the game at the same time on the phone. I dropped the manager a note about the team's biggest fan.

He called her and they talked for about 20 minutes. She told him who to keep, who to trade and to work on the double play. If you knew her, you know that is what she did. He told her to have me call the team office and she would be a special guest. Sadly, she never got to go.

The point is that a major league manager had time to do what's right.

Maybe KMVT Channel 12 can reset priorities. Challenger Soccer is this fall. Maybe you people can pencil it in. **BOB RYNBRAND** Twin Falls

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(Editor's note: Ed Simons is a retired teacher, school administrator. football and track coach)

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Obama says he's ready for fight on financial overhaul

By Ben Feller Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON President Barack Obama said Saturday that current financial rules exploit consumers and he put critics of his proposed overhaul on been felt by ordinary notice: "While I'm not Americans who rely on language, to see what is best spoiling for a fight, I'm ready for one."

Obama used his weekly ments." radio and Internet address to defend his recent proposal, which is intended to prevent a repeat of the breakdown that has sent the U.S. economy reeling. But such major changes face a fight in clear and affordable terms. Congress and opposition from some leaders in the set tough new rules so that Congress answers big quesbanking and insurance industries.

wants to set up.

"This is essential," Obama said. "For this crisis may have started on Wall Street. But its impacts have credit cards, home loans and other financial instru-

Protection Agency would take over oversight of mortgages, requiring that lenders the 1980s. Democratic give customers the option of leaders in Congress are "plain vanilla" plans with

"It will have the power to companies compete by tions about the overhaul, offering innovative prod- including the role of the

In the address, Obama ucts that consumers actual- Federal Reserve. focused on a consumer ly want and actually underwatchdog office that he stand," Obama said. "Those ridiculous contracts pages of fine print that no one can figure out - will be a thing of the past. You'll be able to compare products, with descriptions in plain for you?"

More broadly, Obama's changes would begin to The Consumer Financial reverse the easing on federal regulations pressed by President Ronald Reagan in promising legislation will get passed this year, but that depends in part on how

"I welcome a debate about how we can make sure our regulations work for businesses and consumers," Obama said. "But what I will not accept what I will vigorously oppose – are those who do not argue in good faith."

meant those who defend the nary Americans to be status quo at any cost. He exploited," Obama said. The didn't name any people or organizations, but said special interests are already ing: "While I'm not spoiling mobilizing to fight change. for a fight, I'm ready for He called that typical Washington.

that have benefited from a past is to take responsibility By that, Obama said, he system which allowed ordi- now."

president said he would stand up for his plans, sayone. The most important thing we can do to put this "These are the interests era of irresponsibility in the



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Baucus and White House reach deal with drug industry

By David Espo Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The

pharmaceutical industry agreed Saturday to spend \$80 billion over the next decade improving drug benefits for seniors on Medicare and defraving the cost of President Barack Obama's health care legislation, capping secretive negotiations involving key lawmakers and the White House.

"This new coverage means affordable prices on prescription drugs when Medicare benefits don't cover the cost of prescriptions," Sen. Max Baucus, chairman of the Senate a statement announcing the accord.

triumph for Baucus as well as the administration. Obama praised the deal.

"The agreement by pharmaceutical companies to contribute to the health reform effort comes on the heels of the landmark pledge many health industry leaders made to me last month, when they offered to do their part to reduce health spending \$2 trillion over the next decade," Obama said. "We are at a turning point in America's journey toward health care ing pay higher rebates for enact health care legislareform."



Finance Committee, said in prehensive health care tion expanding health reform this year. Today, America's pharmaceutical The deal marked a major research and biotechnology companies are signaling their strong support for these critically important efforts."

> While none of the changes in the prescription drug program would directly lower government costs, several officials also said the industry agreed to measures that would give the Treasury more money under federal health programs. In particular, officials said drug companies effective would likely wind up pay- impression that the drive to drugs certain

insurance for millions who now lack it.

One official said the deal was agreed to late Friday night when Tauzin called Baucus. The senator's statement said the White House was involved in the agreement.

It was not clear what leverage the agreement would give Baucus with other health care providers with whom he is in negotiations.

But at a minimum, the agreement served as an counter to under tion was sputtering.

Baucus, D-Mont., left, and the committee's ranking Republican, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-lowa, talk on Capitol Hill in Washington

Democrat, has been negotiating with numerous poor. industry groups for weeks as he tries to draft legisla- used to help pay for legisla- allies on health care. tion that meets Obama's goal of vastly expanding health coverage, has bipartisan support and does not add to the deficit.

Baucus' announcement said drug companies would pay half of the cost of brand-name drugs for seniors in the so-called doughnut hole – a gap in coverage that is a feature of many of the plans providing prescription coverage under Medicare. Other officials said wealthier Medicare beneficiaries would not receive the same break, but there was no mention of that in the statement.

In addition, the entire cost of the drug would count toward a patient's out-of-pocket costs, meaning their insurance coverage would cover more of their expenses than otherwise.

"The existence of this gap in coverage has been a continuing injustice that has placed a great burden on many seniors," Obama said. "This deal will provide significant relief from that burden for millions of American seniors.

"Key sectors of the health care industry acknowledge what American families and businesses already know – that the status quo is no longer sustainable," the president said.

Billy Tauzin, president and CEO of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA), said, "Millions of uninsured and financially struggling Americans are depending on us to accomplish com-

Baucus, a Montana Medicaid, the program that provides health care for the ations came near the end of

The disclosure of negotian up-and-down week for Those funds would be the administration and its WIN FALLS HEALTH INITIATIVE TRUST-

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Pagans, partygoers gather at Stonehenge for solstice

By Nardine Saad Associated Press writer

Thousands of neo-Druids, New Age followers and the merely curious were flocking to Stonehenge on Saturday to await the sunrise over the prehistoric miles (130 kilometers) monument and celebrate the longest day of the year.

southern England is the site of an annual night-long party - or religious ceremony, depending on perspective - marking the northern hemisphere's summer solstice.

"They come for a complete range of reasons," said archaeologist Batchelor of

it as a temple, others think of it as a place of their ances-STONEHENGE, England tors, or for tranquility and site because 350 burial others come to see it as a way mounds surround the structo celebrate the changing of ture. the seasons."

Salisbury Plain about 80 southwest of London, is one of Britain's most popular The ancient stone circle in tourist attractions, visited by more than 750,000 people a year. It was built in the stones were aligned by a three phases between 3,000 B.C. and 1,600 B.C.

More than 20,000 people are expected to greet the sunrise just before 5 a.m. (0400 GMT) on Sunday.

Mystery surrounding the Dave monument has long English prompted speculation about Heritage, the site's caretak- its original function and er. "Some belong to the gives it even more of an

Druidic religion and think of allure, Batchelor said.

Some theories hold that the stone circle was a grave

In May, archaeologists Stonehenge, which sits on found evidence indicating that pilgrims perceived the stones to have healing powers. And some assert that the structure was part of an ancient calendar.

Still other experts believe sophisticated sun-worshipping culture that possessed the ingenuity to move the several-ton stones, some of which came from 150 miles (240 kilometers) away in the Preseli Mountains in Wales.

But because it was built so long ago, there is no record of why the monument was erected, said Batchelor.

Britain ends spelling rule of 'i before e'

LONDON (AP) - It's a spelling mantra that gen- Spelling'' except after c."

ment guidance tells teach- because it doesn't account ers not to pass on the rule for words like 'sufficient' to students, because there are too many exceptions.

The "Support document, erations of schoolchildren which is being sent to have learned – "i before e, thousands of primary schools, says the rule "is But new British govern- not worth teaching"

'veil' and 'their.' Jack Bovill of the remember.

For Spelling Society, which advocates simplified spelling, said Saturday he agreed with the decision.

But supporters say the ditty has value because it is one of the few language rules that most people



New York Times reporter escapes Taliban captivity

By Jason Straziuso Associated Press writer

KABUL – A New York Times reporter known for making investigative trips deep inside dangerous conflict zones escaped from militant captors after more than seven months in captivity in Afghanistan and Pakistan by climbing over a wall, the newspaper said Saturday.

David S. Rohde, 41, was abducted Nov. 10 along with an Afghan reporter colleague and a driver south of the Afghan capital, Kabul. He had been traveling through Logar province to interview a Taliban commander, but was apparently intercepted and taken by other militants on the way.

The Times reported that Rohde and Afghan reporter Tahir Ludin, 35, on Friday climbed over the wall of a compound where they were held captive in the North Waziristan region of Pakistan.

The two then found a Pakistani army scout, who this ordeal, the prevailing led them to a nearby base, the Times said. On experts in kidnapping Saturday, the two were cases, officials of several flown to the U.S. military governments and others we base in Bagram,



AP file photo New York Times reporter David Rohde is shown at Boston's Logan Airport in November 1995. Rohde and an Afghan reporter have escaped from kidnappers after being held for more than seven months in Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Western news outlets respected a request from the Times to not report on the abductions because the publicity could negatively affect hostage rescue efforts and imperil Rohde's life.

"From the early days of view among David's family, consulted was that going

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Afghanistan, the Times reported.

A U.S. military spokeswoman, Lt. said the military had not been involved. She could not say whether the U.S. State Department or CIA military facility.

remained with their captors.

House press secretary Robert Gibbs said the U.S. is is safe and returning home. the end of a long and difficult ordeal?"

the governments "greatly relieved" that he someone's life." was safe and would be family.

Afghan officials con-Press and most other released.

public could increase the danger to David and the other hostages. The kid-Cmdr. nappers initially said as Christine Sidenstricker, much," Bill Keller, the Times' executive editor, said in a story posted on the Times' Web site.

"We decided to respect had flown the two to the that advice, as we have in other kidnapping cases, and Rohde, reported to be in a number of other news good health, said his driver organizations that learned of David's plight have done the same. We are enor-In Washington, White mously grateful for their support?'

"We are very relieved that "very pleased" that Rohde our New York Times colleague escaped safely, and He said the escape "marks this episode has ended happily," said AP Senior Managing Editor John Secretary of State Hillary Daniszewski. "It was an Rodham Clinton thanked unusual and difficult news of judgment to withhold Pakistan and Afghanistan reporting on his abduction, for their assistance in but our practice is to avoid ensuring Rohde's safe transmitting stories if we return. She said she was believe they endanger

The Times said there had reuniting soon with his been "sporadic communication" from Rohde and his kidnappers during the last firmed the kidnapping in seven months but that no the days after the abduc- ransom money had been tion, but The Associated paid and no prisoners

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Defiant Tehran protesters battle police

By Thomas Erdbrink and William Branigin The Washington Post

TEHRAN - Fiery chaos broke out in downtown Tehran on Saturday as security forces blocked streets and used tear gas, water cannons and batons to break up a demonstration against the re-election of President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. Security forces were seen firing warning shots into the air, but there were also unconfirmed reports that several people were hit by gunfire.

President Barack Obama, in his strongest comments to date on a political standoff that has paralyzed Iran for a week, urged the Iranian government "to stop all violent and unjust actions against its own people."

Opposition candidate Mir Hossein Mousavi, who asserts that he was cheated of victory in the June 12 election, said his supporters in unrighteous liars."

Mousavi, in a statement posted on his campaign Web thousands of Iranian exiles site, seemed to seek to avoid from across Europe and a direct confrontation with Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Iran's supreme leader, who warned protesters of potential "bloodshed" if they continued mass street tem. demonstrations on

Saturday. Mousavi said the demonstrations were smallway to restore calm on the streets was for the government to "not only allow for for encourage them."

Amid severe restrictions on news media reporting of the pro-government Basij the protests and conflicting militia, clearly deterred English-language version of accounts coming out of Tehran on Saturday, some reports suggested Mousavi took to the streets chanting between security forces and was taking a more confrontational stance. The the dictator' and "Allahu Reuters news agency report- akbar'' ("God is great") ed him as saying he was "ready for martyrdom" and and water cannons to break vowing to continue his up the gathering. News protest movement despite services estimated the Khamenei's warning. But crowd at about 3,000. with foreign journalists prohibited from leaving their from running street clashes reported that a suicide the election's validity but offices to witness the between security forces and bomber blew himself up not the country's theocratic



Supporters of opposition leader Mir Hossien Mousavi throw rocks at riot police and burn trash in the streets during a protest in Tehran on Saturday.

could not be independently verified.

The struggle on the the streets were "facing streets of Iran continued to reverberate around the world Saturday as tens of beyond gathered in a Paris suburb to cheer on the demonstrators in Tehran and demand an end to Iran's religion-based political sys-

In Tehran, the street er than the massive protests that have jammed the capital nearly a week. peaceful protests, but to Khamenei's warning and a seen dragging away comhuge array of police on foot and motorcycles, as well as some protesters.

> Nonetheless, thousands slogans such as "Death to before police fired tear gas

Truck bomb kills

dozens in N. Iraq

ately clear. But one witness Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomsaid he saw three bodies being loaded into vans.

Residents of the area described firefights after protesters grabbed weapons from security forces. They also said a mosque was set on fire by people they described as "hooligans." Other witnesses said they saw people being shot.

The Associated Press reported that 50 to 60 protesters were seriously beaten by police and militiamen and taken to a hospital in ultimate political and relicentral Tehran.

Demonstrators could be rades bloodied by baton strikes, the AP said.

Iran's official Press TV, an state television, reported behind the demonstrations. "sporadic clashes the protesters." The acting police chief, Brig. Gen. Ahmad-Reza Radan, said the protests were illegal and that police would deal with them "firmly and with determination?

In a separate develop-The number of casualties ment, state-run news media protests, those comments protesters was not immedi- near a shrine to the late system of governance.

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eini, the father of Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution. State-run news media

said the blast killed the bomber and injured three other people.

Riot police on motorcycles aimed to head off marchers as Shiite Muslim clerics who had joined the protesters tried to lead them to Revolution Square, witnesses said.

The confrontations came a day after Khamenei, Iran's gious authority, expressed his full support for the reelection of Ahmadinejad, rejecting allegations of vote fraud and declaring that foreign "enemies," including the United States, were

By placing his seal of approval on the election's official results, Khamenei significantly raised the stakes for Iran's political opposition, which must now concede the election or be seen as challenging the supreme leader directly.

So far, Mousavi and his supporters have questioned



Top left: Desiree (Benkula) Nelson (Mother)

By Nada Bakri The Washington Post

BAGHDAD – A truck bomb killed at least 63 people Saturday as they were many victims were feared leaving a mosque near the contested northern city of Kirkuk, shattering a recent police and medics rushed to lull in violence and raising the scene as bystanders ferfears of renewed bloodshed as U.S. forces complete their withdrawal from Iraqi cities by the end of the month.

The bombing came short ly after Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki urged a remained of the truck. gathering in Baghdad to remain steadfast if the cemetery American withdrawal led to a resurgence in attacks.

many don't want us to succeed and celebrate this victory?' he said. "They are getting themselves ready to move in the dark to destabilize the situation, but we will be ready for them, God willing?"

Also Saturday, the British government said two bodies believed to be those of Britons taken hostage in 2007 were handed over to British officials in Iraq. The fate of three others seized with them remains unknown.

The hostages, computer consultant Peter Moore and his four bodyguards, were kidnapped by a Shiite militant group at a Finance building in Ministry Baghdad in May 2007. British Foreign Secretary David Miliband said the bodies had not been formallv identified.

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In the attack Saturday, a suicide bomber detonated a truck loaded with explosives as Shiite Muslim worshipers left the mosque after noon prayers in the northern town of Taza, 14 miles south of Kirkuk. The dead included women and children, officials said, and more than 170

people were wounded. The explosion caused the mosque and at least a dozen mud houses to collapse,

security officials said, and trapped under the rubble.

Soon after the blast, ried the dead and wounded to Kirkuk's main hospital. Iraqi police and security forces cordoned off the area, as U.S. soldiers collected evidence from what

Relatives dug graves in the mosque for their loved ones. By nightfall, Iraqi and "I and you are sure that American rescue teams had set up lights as they continued to search for people buried under the debris.







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Receiver Austin Pettis is one of many players expected to make big plays for Boise State this fall.

Photos courtesy Boise State University Illustration by BRADLEY GUIRE

A win over Oregon could send Broncos to another big-money bowl game

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Kellen Moore, QB (Sporting News) Austin Pettis, WR (Athlon, Phil Steele, Sporting News) Kyle Efaw, TE (Athlon, Phil Steele) Kyle Brotzman, K/P (Athlon, Lindy's Phil Steele) Ryan Winterswyk, DL (Athlon, Sporting

News) Kyle Wilson, CB (Athlon, Lindy's, Phil Steele, Sporting News)

Brandyn Thompson, CB (Phil Steele) Jeron Johnson, SS (Phil Steele,

Sheils takes IGA Women's title

Rained out

Racing at Magic Valley Speedway

was cancelled Saturday due to weather.

Darrington finishes second

By Mike Christensen

Times-News writer

Maddie Sheils jokingly referred to her father as her "Daddy caddie." Cheesy titles aside, both father and daughter were all smiles Saturday afternoon at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course after Sheils gave her dad an early Father's Day gift by winning the 2009 IGA Women's Amateur championship.

The University of Nebraska sophomore-to-be and former Bishop Kelly golfer fired a one-over-par 71 during Saturday's final round to make up a two-stroke deficit. Her three-day 217 was four strokes better than the competition.

"I knew I just had to stay patient and take each shot one at a time and not try to get ahead of myself," said Sheils of overcoming second-round leader Allison Travis.

Sheils' 71 was matched by former Twin Falls resident Karen Darrington, who surged from a tie for fourth to finish second overall.

"I hit a lot of greens today," said Darrington, who said playing in the group ahead of the leaders allowed her to play without any pressure.

Now a Boise resident, Darrington soaked up the chance to return to the course she grew up playing.

"I just love Muni," said Darrington. "This is like home. I really feel like I have a home course advantage here. But the first two days I gave up too many shots and was just too far back."

Ali Thompson tied for third with Travis, who struggled to a 79 on Saturday in finishing with a 223 total. Twin Falls High graduate Randi Fischer shared fifth with Trish Gibbens at 228. Last year's champion, Cali Hipp of Caldwell, finished seventh with a 229.

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"Everything points to another top 20 season for the Broncos – except recent history. They haven't put together consecutive great seasons since 2003-04, a fact that has coach Chris Petersen pushing his team to find the edge they carried in 2008 as they set out to reclaim the WAC title. If the Broncos are that determined, they could make a run at another BCS berth."

Athlon



"The Broncos will set the tone in the opener -ahome game against Oregon. Win, and they're the frontrunner to crash the BCS. Lose, and they're still the favorites to win their seventh WAC title in eight years. The deciding factor likely will be the (offensive and defensive) lines, which were exposed by TCU in the Poinsettia Bowl."

- Lindy's

"Coming off a 12-1 season and No. 11 100 ranking in the final 📗 Associated Press poll, the roster is loaded with at least one player with starting experience at every position. Not only do they head into the fall as the team to beat in the WAC, but all the pieces appear in place to crash the BCS for the second time in four years." Sporting News "This year's squad has just 11

returning starters, but seven of my nine sets of power ratings have them going 13-0, so naturally they are once again my favorite to win the WAC title and also my favorite to be this year's BCS buster." Phil Steele

Boise State defensive back Kyle Wilson is a preseason All-American, according to Athlon.

sporting News) Second team Kellen Moore, QB (Lindy's, Phil Steele) Jeremy Avery, WR (Athlon, Phil Steele) Thomas Byrd, C (Athlon, Lindy's) Ryan Winterswyk, DL (Lindy's) Billy Winn, DT (Phil Steele) Derrell Acrey, LB (Phil Steele) Brandyn Thompson, CB (Athlon) Jeron Johnson, SS (Lindy's)

2009 BSU schedule

All times Mountain								
Date	Opponent	Time	TV	TNR*				
Sept. 3	Öregon	8:15 p.m.	ESPN	5				
Sept. 12	Miami (Ohio)	6 p.m.	TBD	9				
Sept. 18	@ Fresno State	7 p.m.	ESPN	7.5				
Sept. 26	@ Bowling Green	TBD	TBD	7				
Oct. 3	UC Davis	6 p.m.	TBD	10				
Oct. 14	@ Tulsa	6 p.m.	ESPN	5.5				
Oct. 24	@ Hawaii	TBD	TBD	7				
Oct. 31	San Jose State	1 p.m.	TBD	8.5				
Nov. 6	@ Louisiana Tech	6 p.m.	ESPN2	7.5				
Nov. 14	Idaho	1 p.m.	TBD	9				
Nov. 20	@ Utah State	7:30 p.m.	ESPN2	8.5				
Nov. 27	Nevada	TBD	ESPN2	7.5				
Dec. 5	New Mexico State	TBD	TBD	9.5				

Times-News projected record: The Broncos come up one game short of perfection after splitting their two toughest games of the season (Oregon and Tulsa). BSU rolls through the WAC unscathed for a seventh title in eight seasons and finishes the regular season 11-1.

* The TNR is the Times-News Rating for each game, ranging from a surefire win (10) to an extreme long shot (1). Consider a 5 as a toss-up game that could go either way.

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DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News Madeleine Sheils tees off during the IGA Women's Amateur tournment Saturday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Eames edges out Wadsworth for boys all-around title

Times-News

When the dust settled at Pocatello's Bannock County Fairgrounds on Saturday, Cy Eames of Gooding was up front collecting his boys allaround saddle to go with the one he earned in team roping with District V partner Justin Parke.

"I really didn't think I had a shot at the all-around," Eames said. "I thought there were a couple other kids who were a little farther ahead. I didn't really look at the points close all week, and I just went from there."

Eames' uncertainty was justified. He eked out the all-around title by collecting 112.5 points, while runnerup Cody Wadsworth of Kimberly, the state bull riding champion, finished with 110.

Along with team roping, Eames See RODEO, Sports 2

Barnes, Morgan aid Idaho all-star team's romp

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

POCATELLO – The three players from Minico and two and helped Idaho beat from Jerome who played in Saturday's Class 4A-5A Idaho high school all-star football these guys, the best playgame have each had memorable ers in the state. The comgames at Holt Arena over the past few years.

Add one more to the scrap book.

Jordan Reed, Landon Barnes and Skylar Morgan of Minico,

along with Zach Ingraham and Kevin Williams from Jerome, strapped it up one last time as high schoolers Treasure Valley 38-7.

"It's great playing with petition is so much bet-

ter," said Ingraham, who will walk win," Barnes said. on at either Boise State or Idaho this fall, adding that he will make his decision next week.

As a receiver and kick returner,



Barnes

For Idaho State-bound a Bengal.

Barnes gained 128 all-

purpose yards and was

named offensive player

"I just went out

because it was my last

game, maybe, and I

of the game.

INSIDE

in 1A-2A-3A game

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"It just kind of hit me today, coming in and playing this game, that this is my home for four more years," Morgan said. "It's going to be fun, I'm excited for it." Morgan has played in three

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wanted to leave it all on the field. It's pretty awesome to go out with a

Morgan, the next time he takes the field at Holt Arena, he will be

Hughes, Babbitt shine

1 A - 2 A - 3 A ALL - STAR GAME **Babbitt, Hughes shine for Idaho**

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

POCATELLO – Despite maybe a little overclose proximity the between Declo and Oakley, Tanner Field and Brian Babbitt had never met prior Babbitt played on preparations for the Holt Arena turf, to Saturday's fifth annual Idaho high school all-star football game at Holt Arena.

But by game's end, the newfound friends were posing for pictures together along with the other nine players from the Magic Valley representing team Idaho in the Class 1A-2A-3A game.

"I didn't know him at all, I had just heard of Brian Babbitt, big boy from Oakley," said Field. "I was impressed. It was fun playing with all those guys. All the Magic Valley kids bonded."

Those Magic Valley kids left their stamp all over Idaho's 44-6 win over Treasure Valley.

had and who they had, we

Nathan Hughes of Filer. "We were pretty confident, confident, but it paid off."

he scored four touchdowns day in the first half of Oakley's 2007 Class 1A state championship victory. While he didn't get to run the ball on Saturday, he proved he could be just as dominating on the defensive side – even with six more players on the field than he's used to.

"It seems crowded, but it's the same concept as 8man. There's just more guys to run around," said Babbitt, who will attend Utah State University and is considering walking on to the Aggies football team.

Field and Babbitt joined Carey's Heith Adamson in one of the alternating linebacker platoons. The Idaho defense "Once we saw who we Treasure Valley all day.

ning we were going to beat them," Babbitt said. "But I would be so much fun to them," said quarterback didn't think we'd beat play with the best," said



Hughes

teams are all-stars and talented. I be a closer game."

Babbitt provided two of the three biggest hits of the on special teams.

because

Kimberly's A.J. Schroeder had the other, plus Schroeder had an interception in the fourth quarter.

Jaime Folk and Eric Marvin of Kimberly also came up big on defense. Marvin helped force a turnover as Treasure Valley quarterback Jay Bangerter fumbled deep in his own territory, setting up Idaho's second touchdown.

Hughes was Idaho's starting quarterback and alternated drives with Bo Duffin of Aberdeen. Hughes threw for a hair over 100 yards and tossed a pair of touchdown passes smothered in the second half.

"These are the best from "I knew we were going to all around, I wish we could

them by that much Hughes, who will play both linebacker at Snow College.

Other area players conthought it would tributing to Idaho's win were Eric Stradley of Kimberly, Ryker Fairbanks form Lighthouse Christian, Rich Mahoney of Declo and Bridger Barrett of Raft River.

In the earlier eighthgrade game, Treasure Valley led Idaho 22-14 in the fourth quarter. Idaho scored a late touchdown. but was flagged for excessive celebration, moving its extra-point attempt back 15 yards. Idaho was unable to convert from there, and Treasure Valley escaped with a 22-20 win. Nine area athletes competed for the Idaho squad.

1A-2A-3A All-State Game Idaho 44, Treasure Valley 6 0 16 21 7 - 44 re Valley 0 0 6 0 - 6

Idaho 44, Treasure Valley 6 Idaho 0 16 21 7-44 Treasure Valley 0 0 6 0-6 Second quarter Idaho - Levi Aldous 9 run (kick failed) 8:51. Idaho - Trevor Spence 1 run (Braiden Jones kick) 7:09. Idaho - Jones 30 field goal 3:41. Third quarter Idaho - Jones 62 pass from Nathan Hughes (Jones kick) 6:28. Treasure Valley - J.C. Tucker 85 kickoff return (pass failed) 6:14. Idaho - Ethan Radin 58 interception return (Dakota Amv pass from Spence) 4:03.

CSI's Wright wins short go at CNFR

Times-News

College of Southern in the average. Idaho cowboy Alex Wright turned in a 77-point saddle bronc ride Saturday, the Hill recorded a 6.4-second top showing during the ride in team roping during short go of the College Saturday's short go. The National Finals Rodeo in effort was good for second Casper, Wyo. Saturday's ride lifted Wright to sixth them fifth overall. in the overall standings.

Tag Elliott of CSI entered Saturday's go sit- Community ting second overall in bull received a no time in tie- Johnson finished 16th and the women's competition.

score and slipped to fourth

Robb Webb of Wendell and Ted Walker of King place in the go and left

Webb, who competes for Walla Walla (Wash.) College,

Saturday's short go. He the average.

His 110 points put him second in the men's all around standings.

CSI's Aaron Skinner wound up 24th in the steer wrestling standings and 38th in tie-down, while he and Tyrel Jensen finished 31st in team roping.

Zack Elliott and Monty

bull riding standings. Jesse finished seventh overall in Wright came in 19th in saddle bronc.

> Filer's Cassie Vierstra, competing for South Plains (Texas) College, ended her week 41st in breakaway roping.

CSI finished 11th in the men's team standings with 220 points. Western Texas College won the men's side, while Wyoming won



Vierstra, Alle Southern, Amanda Coats, Hallie Taylor

Vierstra, Alle Southern, Amanda Coats, Hallie Iaylor O. Steer wrestling: 1. Rye Hyer 48.5, 2. Wyatt Holtmann 41.5, 3. Dirk Tavener 38, 4. Austin Clow 28, 5. Cody Wadsworth 275, 6. Cy Eames 25, 7. Riley Butler 21, 8. (tie) Tyrel Davis and 12 Bridges 20, 10. Kolton Hubert 195, 11. Raul Hurtado 17, Chisum Hughes 16, 21 (tie) Kord Whiting, Tyler Wadsworth, Ty Webb, Luke Hubert and Cody Jones 0. Goat Ying: 1. Jamie Parvin 46.5, 2. Kaylie Schall 42, 3. Megan Crist 35.5, 4. Kyler Duffin 31, 5. Makale Miller 30.5, 6. Chuck Povey 27, 7. Shelby England 27, 8. Katie Vierstra 23.5, 9. Kelli Kindig 175, 10. Kindee Wilson 15.5, 14. Amanda Coats 12.5, 15. Mattie MacGregor 12, 17. Sara Goodwin 10, 20. Katie Hall 6, 21. (tie) Chyana Jones, Jori Fleming, Kourtney Agendbroad 0.

T.F. Cowboys bounce Bandits

Times-News

The Twin Falls Cowboys Class AA American Legion Baseball squad kept alive its hopes of reaching the championship game of the Scott Memorial Klaudt Tournament by spanking the Spokane Bandits 10-1 on Saturday.

Head coach Tim Stadelmeir said the win showed his team's character after Friday night's 3-2 loss to the host Missoula Mavericks.

flawless baseball," said both Stadelmeir.

Cy Sneed got the win for four and giving up just three hits to Bandits. Michael Williams hit a two-run double and TJ Ellis went 2-for-4 with a pair of RBIs. Heath Stewart added an RBI double as the Cowboys moved to 11-3 overall entering today's 1 p.m. game against Centralia (Wash.).

A win today puts Twin Falls into the 7 p.m. championship game, a likely rematch with Missoula.

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L: DUIT. Extra-base hits — 2B: Twin Falls, Michael Williams, Heath Stewart. 3B: Twin Falls, Slotten.

JEROME 6, BELGRADE 3

The Jerome Cyclones Class AA squad picked up its first win at the Belgrade, Mont., tournament, topping the host Belgrade 6-3 on Saturday.

Jordy Garrard picked up the win, striking out six and scattering three hits to earn praise from Jerome's coaching staff.

Both Cameron Stauffer and Devon Molitor hits doubles as part of Jerome's nine hits of the day.

Jerome, which is now 1-3 in Belgrade, will face either the Idaho Falls Royals or Falls on Monday. Great Falls at 1 p.m. today to conclude its tournament run.

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BUHL HAMMERS SHELLEY

in one batter of a no-hitter as Buhl routed Shelley for a road sweep on Saturday.

Leckenby struck out 11 batters without surrendering a walk in the 6-0 opening win. With two outs on the board in the bottom of the seventh, he gave up one infield hit before striking out the next batter to end things.

Markus Lively fanned 13 with one walk in the nightcap, aiding a 12-4 victory.

Matt Hamilton tripled in each game, while Nick Hamilton, Cader Owen and "We came out and played J.D. Leckenby doubled in outings. Nick Hamilton recorded four RBIs in the nightcap, while the Cowboys, striking out Dylan Brooks brought in two runs.

> Buhl (7-1) hosts Bonneville for 6 p.m., doubleheader on Monday.



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 Extra-base hits - 28: Buhl, Leckenby, Cader Owen, Nick Hamilton. 38: Buhl, Matt Hamilton.



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 Extra-base htts - 28: Buhl, Nick Hamilton, Cader

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KIMBERLY SWEEPS I.F. RANGERS

The Kimberly Astros rewarded their long morning of field preparation with a sweep of the visiting Idaho Falls Rangers on Saturday, winning 10-0 and 8-4.

Willy Mumm went 3-for-4 with three RBIs in Game 1 and went 3-for-3 in Game 2. Nate Harmon's two-run homer started things off right for the Astros in the second game, while Seth Morris went 4-for-4 at the plate.

Braden Osborne had a solid effort on the mound in the opening as Kimberly moved to 11-3 overall and 8-2 in Area C with the sweep.

The Astros travel to Marsh

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Rodeo

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finished second to Parke in tie-down roping.

Eames' other points came from steer wrestling, where he finished sixth overall.

"I kind of thought it was just an average week,"

riding, but received a no down roping during 22nd, respectively, in the

Eames said. "Nothing too dramatic happened, but it ended up working out good."

In 2007, Eames qualified for nationals in bull riding, and last year, he made it in saddle bronc. So this year, his experience on the big stage will be a little different.

Said Eames: "I finally get to take a horse."

the only Magic Valley cowboys collecting hardware on Oakley earned a state held championship in saddle bronc. His nine-point ride on Saturday left him second in the championship go and first overall with 54 points.

75-point ride on Saturday and won with 46.5 points for the week.

the championship go with a 21.039 17.012-second ride in barrel competition.

District V and VI also



BILL SCHAEFER/Idaho State Journal

District V cowboy Cy Eames competes in steer wrestling during the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo Saturday morning at the North Bannock County Fairgrounds. Eames brought the steer down in a time of 6.31 seconds.

runners-up and will send a steer wrestling with 41.5 good group to the National Saturday. Brady Manning of High School Finals Rodeo go with a 4.98-second July 19-25 in effort. Farmington, N.M. The top four in each event at state move on to nationals.

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13. Cody Jones 12.5. Girls outting: 1. Jamie Lancaster 51.5, 2. Makale Miller 51, 3. TiAnna Stimpson 43.3, 4. Hanna Thacker 35.25, 5. Chelsi Horton 30.5, 6. Hallite Taylor 27, 7. Kindee Wilson 26, 8. Katie Sparks 24, 9. Sierra Bott 20, 10. Kimberlyn Fehringer 18, 11. Chelsey Jones 14.25, 14. Jessica Lancaster 8, 16. (tie) Savanna Koontz, Alyssa Koch and Alexus Jones O.

J.D. Leckenby came with-Morris. HR: Kimberly, Nate Harmon two-run HR

Golf

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But Saturday belonged to Sheils as her fifth IGA women's tournament delivered her first title. Her previous best was a runner-up effort at Pocatello's Juniper Hills Country Club in 2006. A key moment came on the par 3 No. 14 hole. Sheils birdied the hole minutes after a bogey by Darrington to turn a one-stroke edge into a three-stroke lead.

"I just tried to treat every single hole and shot the same - not get too excited or too down," said Sheils

While collegiate home is in Nebraska, Sheils said there's something special about claiming a trophy in her native state's top amateur event.

"I've been playing in it for quite a few years now and I love coming back and playing in it every year," she said. "It was really fun and I'm really proud."

Annie Norman took top honors in the first flight with a three-day 237, while 13-year-old Sierra Harr won the second flight with a 253.

2009 IGA Women's Amateur

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At Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Final results

Championship flight . Maddie Sheils 76-74-71-217 76-74-71-221 79-71-73-223 . Karen Darrington . Ali Thompson . Allison Travis Randi Fischer Trish Gibbens . Cali Hipp J. Sara Federico J. Kareen Markle 81-76-74-231 10. Denise Olive 74-80-81-235



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News Karen Darrington celebrates a putt during the IGA Women's Amateur tournment Saturday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

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4. Ryleigh Moore	82-81-83-246
4. Shauna Robinson	81-86-79-246
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7. Helen Odenwald	82-88-85-250
8. Char Sinclair	82-87-87-256
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5. Mary Lou Alves	86-92-99-277
6. Dusti Becker	91-99-97-287
7. Ilene Carey	94-103-95-292
8. Jennifer Kuhn	99-101-101-301
9. Jean Hanson	96-100-106-302
10. Barbara Frith	98-106-100-304

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Football

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games at Holt Area the past two years, averaging 154 rushing yards, 226 all-purpose yards and three touchdowns per game. But on Saturday, Holt Arena's future star made way for Holt Arena's star of the past few years – Taysom Hill.

Hill, who played most of ties." his home games at Holt Arena while starring at Highland High, completed

ground. Hill threw for two touchdowns and ran for three more. He also handled Idaho's kicking duties with three extra points and a 24-yard field goal.

"Taysom Hill is a good athlete," Morgan said. "I tried to make the best of it when I had the opportuni-

Morgan only touched the ball seven times, but averaged 11.4 yards each time he 8 of 11 passes for 156 yards did. He scored the game's held in check by Idaho's and added 124 yards on the first touchdown on a 9-

yard shovel pass from Hill. Idaho's pass-oriented offensive game plan was centered around a pair of smart quarterbacks, with the Stanford-bound Hill, and Sand Point's Jake Semones, who is headed to Yale. The duo combined to pass for more than 250 yards. Treasure Valley scored

one second-half touchdown, but was otherwise stout defense, which

included solid play from linebacker Reed and defensive back Ingraham.

4A-5A All-Star Game Idaho 38, Treasure Valley 7 Idaho 14 10 77 - 38 Treasure Valley 0 0 70 - 7

First quarter Idaho - Skylar Morgan 9 pass from Taysom Hill (kick failed) 10:21.

Idaho - Safety 8:33. Idaho - Julian Burgess 24 pass from Hill (kick failed) 0:22.

Second quarter Second quarter Idaho - Hill 24 field goal 7:45. Idaho - Hill 1 run (Hill Kick) 0:37. Third quarter Treasure Valley - Erik Foreman 7 run (Chase

Christophersen kick) 9:07. Idaho - Hill 14 run (Hill kick) 4:59.

Fourth quarter Idaho - Hill 1 run (Hill kick) 4:05.

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WP-D.Lowe. Umpires-Home, Gary Darling; First, Bill Hohn; Second, Bruce Dreckman; Third, Paul Emmel. T-2:11. A-38,029 (37,373).	(1). SF-Inge. IP H R ER BB SO Milwaukee	FOX — Formula One, British Grand Prix 3 p.m. TNT — NASCAR, Sprint Cup,	1:30 p.m. SPEED — FIM World Superbike SOCCER Noon	Los Angeles (N) Los Angeles (A) C.BHutson Z (2), Figgins (14), K.Morales (20). HR-Entral (3), Loney (3), J.Rivera (10), SB-Kemp (17). CS-Kemp (3). S-Pierre, Hudson. SF-Napoli. Los Angeles (N) IP H ER BB SO Los Angeles (N) Billingsley 6 6 4 3 5 3	Best-of-3 Monday, June 22: LSU (54-16) vs. Texas (49-14-1), 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 23: LSU vs. Texas 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 24: LSU vs. Texas, 5 p.m., if neces- sarv
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Durbin 1 3 1 1 2 Park H.3 0 0 0 2 Madson L.23 BS,37 1 3 3 0 0 Umpires-Home, Dan Iassogna; First, Charlie Reliford; Second, Larry Vanover; Third, Sam Holbrook. T-2:50, A-44,939 (43,647).	Florida 010 001 00x -2 E-Damon (4), Berroa (3). DP-Florida 3. LOB-New York 4, Florida 6. HR-Uggla (13). SB-Damon (6), Gardner (15). CS-Bonifacio (5), Ha.Ramirez (5). S-De Aza. IP H R ER BB SO	Toronto 000 001 020 000 -3 Washington 000 012 000 002 -5 No outs when winning run scored. DP-foronto 3, Washington 2, L0B-foronto 8, Washington 5, ZB-C, Guzman (14), NJohnson (12), Dukes (13), W.Harris (8), HR-WHells (6), W.Harris (2), SB-W.Harris (5), SC-Dukes (7), S-Scutaro, C, Guzman	NL Box ROCKIES 9, PIRATES 7 Pittsburgh Colorado ab r h bi ab r h bi bi colorado bi f f bi f	E-saluuva (3), UP-reads 2, UD-reads 6, Sali Francisco 6, ZB-Kinsler (15), Syrd (21), BMolina (12), M.Downs (1), 3B-Blalock (2), HR-MYoung (10), Rowand (7), Ishikawa (3), FLewis (4), SB-Andrus 2, (11), Schierholtz (2), M.Downs (1), S-Andrus, Feldman, Renteria. IP H R ER BB SO	Sacramento at Los Arigeles, 7:30 p.m. Monday's Games No games scheduled GOLF
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Castroneves awarded pole for IRL's Iowa 250

NEWTON, Iowa – With an assist from additional. Teams may make tee times Will Power and some water that had seeped between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. onto the track, Helio Castroneves was awarded the pole for Sunday's Iowa Corn Indy 250.

Qualifying was first delayed and then canceled, so the Iowa 250 field will be stacked based on entrant points.

start second. Target Chip Ganassi teammates Scott Dixon and Dario Franchitti will start third and fourth followed by Danica Patrick.

Though it hadn't rained on Saturday prior to qualifying, heavy thunderstorms swept through central Iowa on Friday. Qualifying was held up for about 75 minutes as officials worked to clear water on the backstretch. The session eventually got underway, but only three drivers; Scott Dixon, E.J. Viso and Hideki Mutoh were able to run before it was called off.

"It's a shame, because obviously you want to put on a great show for the fans," Castroneves said. "But no question, it turned out to be the luck of the draw for me."

MAGIC VALLEY Muni hosts Father's Day tourney

TWIN FALLS -- Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will hosts its annual fatherson/daughter golf tournament today. The format is a two-person scramble and the entry fee is \$20. Green fees and cart are

Wakeboard clinics upcoming

BURLEY - Idaho Water Sports Wakeboard Clinics will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 2 to 5 p.m., June 23-Ryan Briscoe, also from Team Penske, will 24 at Golf Course Marina in Burley. The cost is \$150 for a full day, \$85 for a half day. Information: 678-5869.

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 mike.sato@pioneer.com. p.m.

Information: 734-4729 or mvba@magicvalleybuilders.org.

MVTA hosts open tourney

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Tennis Association will host its annual Magic Valley Open Tennis Tournament July 10-12. The tournament will include singles and doubles events for men and women from 2.5 to open level players. Mixed doubles events are for a 6.0 to 8.0 level combined team rating. Players are limited to two events and must be USTA members.



Cash prizes will be awarded to first - and second-place winners in each division. The entry fee is \$15 per person for doubles events and \$20 per person for singles events. To enter, log on to http://www.USTA.com, click on TENNISLINK, then click on TOUR-NAMENTS and entering tournament number 257430709. A \$3 online registration fee applies. Printed registration forms may be picked up at the Twin Falls YMCA or Elevation Sports. Online registration deadline is 6 p.m., Saturday, July. Mail-in entries must be received by July 3.

Information: Mike Sato 731-1633 or

Rupert CC offers jr. golf clinic

RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club will hold its Junior Golf Clinic on June 24-25. Golfers age 7-10 will begin at 10 a.m., and golfers ages 10 and up will begin at 11. The cost is \$30 per child. Information: 436-9168.

Firecracker run upcoming

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho will host the Firecracker 5K and 10K event at 8 p.m., July 2 in the Expo Center

parking lot. Registration is from 6:30-7:45 p.m., with the race at 8 p.m. and a barbecue to follow. Registration is \$20 before June 26.

Information: Jaime Tigue at 732-6479 or itigue@csi.edu.

CSI hosting youth fitness camp

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will host a youth fitness and wellness camp from 8 a.m., to noon, July 6-10 at the Student Recreation Center on campus. The camp is open to all boys and girls entering kindergarten through sixth grade. Kids will participate in activities such as an outdoor adventure, yoga, judo, cooking and a scavenger hunt. Participants must be dressed in comfortable clothes and shoes, and a healthy snack will be provided. Cost is \$50.

Information: Jaime Tigue at 732-6479 or jtigue@csi.edu.

Jerome Chamber scramble upcoming July 18

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Golf Scramble will be held July 18 at Jerome Country Club. Shotgun start is at 8 a.m., with a barbecue immediately following the event. Cost is \$55 per golfer, with teams of six.

Information available at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

- staff and wire reports



ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -Jeff Weaver outpitched little brother Jered in a duel that was mostly a dud and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Los Angeles Angels 6-4 on Saturday night.

The much-anticipated Weaver vs. Weaver matchup didn't last too long as neither 26-year-old Jered nor 32-year-old Jeff made it through the sixth inning. The NL West-leading Dodgers snapped the Angels' season-high sevengame winning streak.

It was the first time in seven years that siblings started against each other in pitchers. This was the 21st time overall that it had Martin. occurred in the big leagues.

five-plus innings and gave about 20 rows behind home including a home run by Angels/half Dodgers jerseys on the mound. Kendry Morales.



Los Angeles Dodgers starting pitcher Jeff Weaver throws to the Los Angeles Angels during the first inning of a baseball game in Anaheim, Calif., Saturday.

and Alan Benes were the six runs and 10 hits, including a home run by Russell

that appeared to be stitched

the majors - in 2002, Andy innings and was tagged for come up as an issue - both two-run homer off Dodgers brothers wear 36.

AP photo

Gail and Dave declined interviews to speak with the The brothers' parents, media, but were spotted on Jeff Weaver (4-1) pitched Gail and Dave Weaver, sat television throughout the game – especially when up two runs and six hits, plate decked out in half Jered and Jeff had trouble

Dave was caught with his in the third when Martin hit Jered Weaver (7-3) had a together in the back. head in his hands a few a solo homer and Orlando rougher time. He went 51-3 Picking a number didn't times when either sibling Hudson had a sacrifice fly.

gave up a run.

That happened plenty of times in the fifth. Jered, who struck out four and walked three, gave up three runs in that inning, with Andre Ethier's two-run triple giving the Dodgers a 5-2 lead.

Jeff, who was bumped out of the majors by Jered in 2006, gave up two runs early and left after Chone Figgins hit a leadoff triple in the sixth. The rest of his outing was pretty much hiccup-free, and he had easy innings in the third, fourth and fifth.

Gary Matthews Jr. hit a closer Jonathan Broxton in the ninth.

Bobby Abreu singled in Figgins in the first inning and Morales' homer over the left-field wall gave the Angels an early 2-0 lead.

But the Dodgers tied it up



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Cards swing past Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Khalil Greene hit a late three-run homer, Albert Pujols hit a two-run shot and Chris Carpenter outpitched Brian Bannister to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-1 win over the Kansas City Royals on Saturday.

Pujols was a key factor in Friday night's win, had even bigger role in this one, hitting his 24th homer off Bannister (5-4) to put the Cardinals up 3-0 in the sixth inning. Greene sealed it in the ninth, lifting a shot just over the wall in left

That was more than enough the way Carpenter (5-1) pitched.

CUBS 6, INDIANS 5, 13 INNINGS

CHICAGO – Andres Blanco hit a tying single and then scored the winning run on Kerry Wood's wild pitch in the 13th inning to lift the Cubs.

Luis Valbuena hit his sec-



Cantu in the sixth, allowing Hanley Ramirez to score from first to give the Marlins a 2-0 lead they would never lose.

RAYS 3, METS 1

NEW YORK - Carlos Pena hit a tiebreaking homer off Johan Santana in the seventh inning, sending James Shields and the Rays to a rainy win.

Shields (6-5) allowed three hits in seven innings and retired his final 14 batters. He outpitched Santana, who was back in fine form following the worst start of his career.

Both starters were lifted after a 73-minute rain delay in the top of the eighth. Dan Wheeler worked a perfect inning and J.P. Howell got three outs for his fourth save. rallied against Madson (2-3), ing tribute Saturday to those

ASTROS 6, TWINS 5

Berkman and Michael Bourn homered, and the Astros scored four times in the seventh to rally for a victory.

Friday's Games Interleague Baltimore 7, Philadelphia 2 Washington 2, Toronto 1, 11 innings Cincinnati 4, Chicago White Sox 3 N.Y. Mets 5, Tampa Bay 3 St. Louis 10, Kansas City 5 Oxkland 2 Spa Diago 6 Oakland 7, San Diego 5 San Francisco 6, Texas 4 National League

Saturday's Games Detroit 9, Milwaukee 5 Tampa Bay 3, N.Y. Mets 1 Washington 5, Toronto 3, 12 innings Houston 6, Minnesota 5 Chicago White Sox 10, Cincinnati 8 Texas at 5an Francisco, late, extra innings Atiznon at 6 cartle late. rizona at Seattle. late National League

Sunday's Games Milwaukee (Gallardo 7-3) at Detroit (Verlander 7-3), 11:05 a.m. Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 6-2) at Cincinnati (Harang 5-6), 11:10 a.m. Tampa Bay (Niemann 6-4) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 5-2), 11:10 a.m. Atlanta (Jurrjens 5-5) at Boston (Wakefield 9-3), 11:35 a.m. Baltimore (Guthrie 4-7) at Philadelphia (Hamels 4-2), 11:35 a.m. Houston (W.Rodriguez 5-6) at Minnesota (Perkins 2-3), 12:10 p.m. St. Louis (Wainwright 7-4) at Kansas City (Meche 4-5), 12:10 p.m. St. Louis (Wainwright 7-4) at Kansas City (Meche 4-5), 12:10 p.m. :leveland (Sowers 1-4) at Chicago Cubs (R.Wells 0-3), 12:20 p.m. Dakland (Braden 5-5) at San Diego (Correia 3-5), 2:05 p.m. exas (Millwood 7-4) at San Francisco (Zito 3-7), 2:05 p.m. Arizona (D.Davis 3-8) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 7-3), 2:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 6-4) at Florida (Volstad 4-7), 3:05 p.m L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 3-5) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 2-2 Pittsburgh (Maholm 4-3) at Colorado (De La Rosa 2-7), 1:10 p.m.

Chicago Cubs 8, Cleveland 7, 10 innings Detroit 10, Milwaukee 4, 7 innings Atlanta 8, Boston 2 N.Y. Yankees 5, Florida 1 Minnesota 5, Houston 2

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Dakland at San Diego, late

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Colorado 7, Pittsburgh 3

Monday's Games American League Colorado at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m. San Francisco at Oakland, 8:05 p.m. National League Chicago Cubs at Atlanta, 5:10 p.m. St. Louis at NY. Mets, 5:10 p.m. Colorado at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m. San Francisco at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.

MINNEAPOLIS – Lance of injured closer Brad Lidge.

who has two blown saves and who have worked for equalitwo losses this week in place ty, including former home run king Hank Aaron. The White Sox took it from there,

ond homer of the game, a solo shot in the top of the 13th, to give the Indians a 5up a ninth-inning homer to Derrek Lee, Wood (2-3) gave up a leadoff single Saturday to Kosuke Fukudome.

RED SOX 3. BRAVES 0

BOSTON – Josh Beckett allowed just five singles for his first shutout since joining the Red Sox, and Jason scored twice to lead Boston.

from giving up a seasonhigh 11 hits in his last outing for his first complete game Tigers. of the year. He struck out seven and walked none.

AP photo

4 lead. But after blowing the St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Albert Pujols, right, hugs teammate save Friday night by giving Khalil Greene as they celebrate a 7-1 win over the Kansas City Royals during a baseball game Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

> 5), who spent $7^{1/2}$ seasons starts. with the Red Sox and helped them end their 86-year World Series drought.

TIGERS 9, BREWERS 5

Varitek doubled twice and Cabrera and Placido Polanco homered and Alfredo Figaro, lineup Beckett (8-4) rebounded called up to replace Dontrelle Willis, won his major-league debut for the

had four hits for the Brewers, Varitek helped Boston but it wasn't enough to help spoil the homecoming of ex- Dave Bush (3-4) lose for the

MARLINS 2. YANKEES 1

MIAMI – Josh Johnson pitched seven innings of three-hit ball, Dan Uggla DETROIT - Miguel homered and the Marlins took advantage of a Yankees without Rodriguez.

Johnson (7-1) struck out five and walked two, outpitching former Marlins Ryan Braun homered and teammate A.J. Burnett (5-4). Howard gave the Phillies a 5-The Yankees didn't do much

batterymate Derek Lowe (7- fourth time in his last six a ball hit to left field by Jorge flu symptoms. But Baltimore Rights Game started by pay-

evened his record despite in the 12th inning and the giving up three home runs. Joe Mauer hit his careerhigh 14th homer and Minnesota.

Jose Valverde worked the ninth for his fourth save.

ORIOLES 6, PHILLIES 5

Alex Roberts hit a two-run homer Nationals' off fill-in closer Rvan run of the season. Madson to lift the Orioles.

Pinch-hitter Ryan 3 lead with a three-run Hammerin' Hank had to like to help their starting pitcher. homer in the seventh, hours this one. Johnny Damon misplayed after being hospitalized for

NATIONALS 5. BLUE JAYS 3. **12 INNINGS**

Brian Moehler (4-4) Harris hit a two-run homer over the Cincinnati Reds. Nationals Washington stretched their winning streak to a season-high four Brendan Harris and Delmon games by beating the Young also connected for Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 on hit a two-run homer with Saturday night.

the 12th with a single against won their fourth straight Scott Richmond (5-4). Harris followed hitting a PHILADELPHIA – Brian full-count pitch into the right-field with two outs in the ninth bullpen for his second home of 16 overall.

WHITE SOX 10, REDS 8

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Baseball's annual Civil

with Alexei Ramirez hitting the last of four Chicago WASHINGTON - Willie homers for a 10-8 victory

National League **ROCKIES 9, PIRATES 7**

DENVER - Todd Helton one out in the ninth inning Alberto Gonzalez led off and the Colorado Rockies game, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-7 Saturday night.

The Rockies have won 15

Colorado's Chris Iannetta tied it at 7 with three-run homer in the eighth. Ian Stewart came within a single of hitting for the cycle and drove in three runs for the Rockies.

- The Associated Press

LSU coach Mainieri makes fast work of rebuilding job

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Two years after failing to even qualify for the Southeastern Conference postseason tournament, LSU is playing for a national championship in baseball again.

Paul Mainieri has rebuilt the Tigers in the image of Skip 1990s, with dominant pitching and hitting carrying LSU into the Series finals against No. 1 national seed Texas starting Monday.

team in the 1990s," Bertman said with emphasis Saturday.

LSU has hit nine home runs and outscored the opposition 32-11 in Bertman said. winning its first three CWS games, going into the finals.

Yes, it's like old times for the from him. purple and gold in Omaha.

College World Series Championship Series LSU vs. Texas Monday, 5 p.m., ESPN

Wednesday, 5 p.m., ESPN, if necessary

Bertman's powerful teams of the a mediocre program in 1984 and led it to the College World Series in his third year. He won the first of best-of-three College World his five national titles in his eighth season.

"This team is as good as any LSU CWS in his second year and to the after the 2006 season, Bertman, finals in his third.

pened any faster than that,"

Mainieri, 51, has known and the Tigers are unbeaten in 13 Bertman all his life. As a 12-yearold, Mainieri took batting lessons

The 71-year-old Bertman, who season for the Tigers in 1976, marremains a revered figure among the ried an LSU cheerleader and finpassionate LSU fan base, took over ished his college career at the Mainieri's \$525,000 package at

went into coaching after his play-Chicago White Sox organization.

Bertman watched from afar as Mainieri succeeded at each of his three stops before LSU. He was the winningest coach at St. Thomas University in Florida, the secondwinningest coach at Air Force, and he led Notre Dame to an NCAA regional from 1999-2006 and to the CWS in 2002.

When Smoke Laval resigned then the LSU athletic director, knew who he had to hire.

"There was no doubt Paul would be a great fit," Bertman said. "He always wanted to take my place, but he was locked into a long-term contract at Notre Dame."

The Tiger Athletic Foundation Mainieri went on to play one ponied up \$300,000 to pay a major chunk of the out clause in the Notre Dame contract. A portion of

University of New Orleans. He LSU also is paid by the foundation. are now stars.

Charlie Weems, former member and a current member of the athletic association's board, said it's been money well spent.

Skip was coach," Weems said. man year." "When Paul came, there was an immediate sense that the prosomeone who knows what has to be done."

Most of the fans were patient 12 first team catcher. even though the 2007 team finished second to last in the SEC West and failed to win 30 games.

But there was hope. The Tigers won SEC series against four Top 25 teams while starting four freshmen everyday players. Those four freshmen – first-round pick Jared faithful started again last year Mitchell, fifth-rounder Ryan when, with four weeks left in the Schimpf, 10th-round Blake Dean regular season, LSU was just 23and 11th-rounder Sean Ochinko - 16-1 and fifth in the SEC West.

"We weren't winning too much ing days wrapped up in the of the LSU Board of Supervisors that first year, but we were still coming together as a team and growing," Dean said. "We were winning the big games like we "When Smoke took over, the should have. We had quite a few program gradually lost its person- upsets my freshman year. The key ality. It wasn't the same as when was we worked so hard our fresh-

> The rub, to some fans, was that Mainieri ran off several Louisiana gram was back in the hands of natives and another player, J.T. Wise, who transferred to Oklahoma and became an All-Big

> > "I didn't feel the heat," Mainieri said. "If people were talking about me, I didn't pay attention. My confidence in myself and our staff never waned. I just knew we needed to improve?"

Grumbling among the Tiger

Tuesday, 5 p.m.. ESPN

Mainieri got the Tigers to the

"I don't think it could have hap-

Barnes cards record score on pushover U.S. Open course

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. -Another day at the U.S. Open ended with a familiar drill.

Players dodged puddles in the parking lot as they headed to their cars, a round left incomplete for the third straight day. The maintecrew grabbed nance

> squeegees and 5. OPEN pumps as they headed out to Bethpage Black to wage a losing battle against the rain.

Not so familiar were some of the numbers on the leaderboard – and the names next to them.

Ricky Barnes, who took six years to reach the big leagues, is now in the record book with the lowest 36hole score in the 109 years of the U.S. Open. He knocked in a 45-foot birdie putt on his 17th hole Saturday, completed a bogey-free 65 in his years. second round and reached the tournament's halfway point at 8-under 132.

yet to hit a single shot in the rain.

Lucas Glover, whose lone this beast of a course. PGA Tour victory came at Disney four years ago. He faced a 20-foot birdie putt for a chance to shoot 63, the there," Barnes said. lowest round ever in a major, but settled for a 64.

record, set one day earlier by Mike Weir of Canada.

And this scoring assault is likely to continue.

Right when this waterlogged U.S. Open began to gain traction, a burst of showers halted the third record was set by Jim Furyk round Saturday, submerging and Vijay Singh in 2003 at the already saturated greens. The 60 players who made the cut, including defending whopping 11 shots out of the record is safe. lead, were to return at 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

Sixteen players have not teed off, and could face 36 players completing their I'll take it. It was solid play." holes on Sunday – weather permitting, of course.



AP photo

Ricky Barnes smiles after his tee shot on the No. 8 hole during the second round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship at Bethpage State Park's Black Course in Farmingdale, N.Y., Saturday.

The U.S. Open hasn't dealt the players on the wrong end 138, the only player from the with weather like this in 25

Woods was the only player to finish under par when the falling was the heavy rain U.S. Open was held at He is among eight players Bethpage Black in 2002. Not many could have imagined the U.S. Open's 36-hole Mickelson, who was seven One shot behind was scoring record being set on

"Obviously, at the beginning of the week, you didn't think that score was out

It sure wasn't for Woods, whose bid to get back into At least he tied the course contention was stalled by too many bogeys. He had to settle for a 69, and now must match the largest 36-hole comeback in U.S. Open history if he wants a recordtying fourth title.

> The previous 36-hole Olympia Fields, another course soaked by rain.

With no chance the course champion Tiger Woods a can get firm and fast, no

> from all corners of the course first in the morning by second rounds, and even

of the draw tried hopelessly to catch up.

About the only thing not predicted for early afternoon but not for long.

Woods and Phil shots behind, each scrambled for par on opposite sides of the golf course. One hole into their rounds, the umbrellas came out, the rain grew strong and play was suspended.

How benign is Bethpage Black?

There already have been 45 scores in the 60s, compared with 26 scores for the week in the 2002 U.S. Open on the same course. Most of them came from the side of the draw that played 36 holes over the last two days without a drop of rain and mostly sunshine in the sky.

Barnes was on the good side.

"If you would have told me I would have been 8 under Birdies were dropping and only a one-shot lead, I would have said. 'You're kidding me,"' Barnes said. "But

Lee Westwood of England some in the afternoon when had a 66 and was at 2-under 3-under 137.

other side of the draw among the top 11.

"I actually set out today to win my side of the draw because I felt that it was a good target and all I could do given how dramatic the split was between the two sides," Westwood said. "I am very pleased with that effort."

Steve Stricker, in his hotel room Friday as the others took aim at the flags, did his best to make up ground with a 66, leaving him 1 under for the tournament and seven shots behind in a group that included Phil Mickelson, who scratched out a 70.

"You realize you got the short end of the stick," Stricker said. "I watched it yesterday and it was a birdiefest, and everybody that they showed was flying it in there and making birdies left and right. And we were struggling to make pars and stuff like that. But you can't dwell on that. Even par was my goal today, and I did one better."

Weir followed his 64 with a 70 and was two shots behind. David Duval rallied from a sluggish start for a 70 that put him in the group at

Woods needs Open miracle

ARMINGDALE, N.Y. - There are things that even the great Tiger Woods can't control. Rain, for one, but he's not alone. Had the USGA known what a mess the heavens would make of this U.S. Open, it would have taken the millions it put into Bethpage Black and used it to build a course somewhere in the Moiave desert.

Then again, had the USGA known that putting Woods in the opening pairings Thursday morning would have caused such havoc on the leaderboard, it surely would have moved him to the afternoon where he would have the proper conditions to defend his title.

As great as he may be, even Woods isn't nearly that interesting when he's 11 shots out of the lead and everyone from Phil Mickelson to Rocco Mediate is bunched somewhere in between.

That doesn't mean NBC won't find a way to show him every five minutes Sunday as the Open marathon hopefully draws to a close. Who knows, Woods may even get more airtime than Al Roker, who made his way up to Bethpage on Saturday to drone on incessantly about weather but was mysteriously missing by the time rain finally came.

What it does mean is that Woods won't be jetting home with any new hardware from this Open. He's too far back, there are too many people in front of him, and, as great as he is, he's never come from behind on Sunday to win a major championship.

Bethpage is also playing way too easy so, even if the remaining field wanted to collapse at the sound of Woods' gallery, they would have to find some new and imaginative ways to do so.

This, of course, was supposed to be the week Woods made a triumphant return to the site of his 2002 Open win and edged closer to Jack Nicklaus with his 15th major championship. With his knee finally healed and his drives finally finding the



greatness.

Then the rain came, and everything changed. Woods was out of this U.S. Open almost before he had a chance to get in.

Blame the pairings and the weather for some of that. There hasn't been a major championship in recent memory where one group of players got such an advantage over another.

But Woods didn't himself any favors, either. He was plugging along OK in the rain and mud of the first round before collapsing with two bogeys and a double bogey over the last four holes.

"Yesterday was the day that did it," Woods said after finishing 36 holes at 3-over, then making one final par to start his third round before play was finally called because of rain Saturday. "Especially on my half of the draw. I had to finish at even par, 1-overpar at the worse. That would have been a really good score."

Playing partner Padraig Harrington said Woods was hitting the ball better than he was when they played together earlier this year at Bay Hill, and his distance control was as superb as ever. But the short game was missing in action on greens slowed by heavy downpours.

"The worst part of his last two days was his chipping and putting, which is always his strength," Harrington said.

Woods didn't seem terribly distressed by it all, which by itself is unusual for him in a major championship. Maybe he just figures that history will record this Open as one the weather gods simply refused to let him have.

Barring some miracle, he'll leave New York still stuck at 14 major titles and be without a major in his possession for the first time in four years. He's still rela-

tively young at 33, but each vear that goes by without

winning one of the big four

will make it more difficult

for him to accomplish the

ultimate goal of his remark-

able career, which is to win

more majors than Nicklaus.

Woods said earlier this

week that Nicklaus was still

the greatest player of all

time for that reason alone.

"He's got 18," Woods

That's the way Woods

why, for him, this Open will

almost certainly be tallied

keeps score. And that's

up as a big fat zero.

said. "I'm at 14."

Montoya won't push limits in pursuit of win

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) -The first trip to Infineon Raceway was a pressurepacked, must-win race for Juan Pablo Montoya.

Considered one of the best road racers in the world. everyone in NASCAR knew it was his best opportunity to win in a stock car. He pulled it off, overcoming a horrible through the field and win in 2007. his first season in NASCAR after jumping it?" from Formula One.

race is gone for Montoya, replaced but an even bigfor the Sprint Cup championship.

That means Montoya, who is 14th in the standings and just 43 points

NASCAR Toyota/SaveMart 300 3 p.m., TNT

push the limits in pursuit of a win. He'll instead settle for solid finishes that improve his position in McMurray at Bristol, he's pursuit of the Chase.

"I will Chase race," qualifying effort to drive Montoya said about his speeding on pit road at strategy for the next 11 Phoenix, but had the races. "Surprising, isn't

Two years later, the Pattie, who said Montoya's change what we're doing urgency to win Sunday's been "Chase racing" this entire season. Pattie proves it with a colorger goal: making the Chase coded chart he uses to change." track Montoya's third year in NASCAR. Green boxes Montoya needs to raise his highlight the races where average finishing position Montoya has improved over last year's finish, and away from claiming one of through 15 races, the the 12 Chase spots, won't Colombian driver has 10 Pattie said.

lines shaded. He's been so solid, Pattie can rattle off the top of his head the few mistakes Montova has made this year.

"He's been really smart all year, except for somewith thing (Jamie) been very smooth," Pattie said. "He was caught fastest lap right before that. He's just been good Not to crew chief Brian all year, and we can't now. We've been racing for the Chase this whole time, and that's not going to

> To do it, Pattie believes from 15.8 last season to 14th or better this year.

"We do that, we're in,"

Carl Edwards wins Milwaukee Nationwide race

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) -Carl Edwards made the most of his one-day Wisconsin getaway, winning Saturday's Nationwide series race at the Milwaukee Mile after taking a brief break from his Sprint Cup duties in California.

It's a repeat win at Milwaukee and the first Nationwide win of this season for Edwards, who took the lead from fellow Cup commuter Kyle Busch with 44 laps left in the race and wasn't significantly challenged the rest of the way. Edwards, who did his customary backflip on the frontstretch after winning Saturday, also won last year's race at the Mile.

Busch finished second, followed by Brad Keselowski.

fairways, there seemed little the other 155 players could do but watch in awe.

Nicklaus himself predicted it would happen after Woods made birdies on the final two holes two weeks ago to win the Memorial.

"If he drives the ball this way, and plays this way, I'm sure it will," Nicklaus said. "And if not, it will surprise me greatly."

Nicklaus isn't the only one surprised. Woods arrived here Monday in full swagger, confident in his swing and eager to add to a collection of major trophies second only to the 18 won by Nicklaus.

Oddsmakers made him a prohibitive favorite. His fellow players fell all over themselves deferring to his

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Barring some miracle, Woods will leave New York still stuck at 14 major titles and be without a major in his possession for the first time in four years.



AP file photo Former Arizona interim coach Kevin O'Neill has been named Southern California's head basketball coach, according to an announcement, Saturday.

USC hires Kevin O'Neill to replace Floyd

O'Neill returned to the college his coaching philosophy and prinranks Saturday when he was announced as Southern California's basketball coach, taking over from Tim Floyd.

hiring in an e-mail. Floyd suddenly resigned June 9 amid allegations appealed to Garrett as well. that he paid to have O.J. Mayo delivered to the Trojans. He said he was quitting after four seasons because he no longer had enthusiasm for his job.

O'Neill is scheduled to be introduced Monday at a campus news conference.

"We're thrilled to have Kevin O'Neill as our men's basketball coach," athletic director Mike

ciples: he's a no-nonsense coach who is very detail-oriented and prepares his teams well. He stresses defense and I've always believed leave of absence. The school announced O'Neill's that defense wins championships."

"His 30 years of experience at the college and professional levels has prepared him well for this opportunity," Garrett said.

The 52-year-old defense-oriented coach was an assistant with the NBA's Memphis Grizzlies this past season. Mayo plays for the Grizzlies. O'Neill led the Toronto

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kevin Garrett said in a statement. "I love New York Knicks, Detroit and and Northwestern. Indiana.

> He returns to the Pac-10 after serving as interim coach at Arizona in 2008 when Lute Olson took a

During his tenure in Tucson, O'Neill led the Wildcats to a 19-15 record and the school's 24th consecutive NCAA tournament appearance, the nation's longest active streak.

He was designated Olson's permanent successor, but when the Hall of Famer returned that spring he announced O'Neill would no longer be part of the program.

O'Neill is 171-180 in 12 seasons Raptors to a 33-49 record in 2004. as a college head coach, including level every single day. I can't wait O'Neill also had stints with the stints at Marquette, Tennessee to get started."

O'Neill takes charge of a USC program that won at least 20 games and made the NCAA tournament each of the last three seasons, both school records, at a university best known for its powerhouse football program, which is also being investigated by the NCAA.

"I'm very excited about this opportunity to coach at such a great institution as USC, with its tremendous athletic and academic tradition," he said in the statement. "I appreciate Mike Garrett's confidence in me. I will work my hardest to coach us to a championship

O'Neill's NBA tenure seemingly

YOUTH BASEBALL



Courtesy photo

Cowboys take second at invite

The Twin Falls Cowboys 10U All Star team took second place at the Jerome Invitational Baseball Tournament held June 11-13. Pictured, from left, front row: Jackson Stutzman, Jesse Montoya, Tyler Jones, Braeden Dickinson, Connor Root and Preston Meyerhoeffer; second row: Drew Meyerhoeffer, Brenden Williams, Brenden Anderson, Bryce Kostelecky, Logan McQueen and Andrew Richey; back row: Coach Kris Kostelecky and coach Vince Williams. Not Pictured: Coach Steve Root.

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YOUTH/ADULT BOYS' SERIES: Kyle Mason 592. BOYS' GAMES: Kyle Mason 222.

YOUTH SOFTBALL



Courtesy photo

Sooners claim Caldwell crown

The Magic Valley Sooners won the 16U division in the GALS tournament last weekend in Caldwell. The Sooners played in the Brigham City (Utah) Invitational this weekend. Nickayla Skinner, who is new to the Sooners this year, was recently named the Gatorade player of the year for the state of Idaho. The award was in recognition for her accomplishments during her high school season at Mountain Home High School.

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Federer aims to claim 6th Wimbledon title, 15th major

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England – Roger Federer is building something of a reputation as an oncourt crier, and he remembers well the first time he wept after winning a match.

It was July 2, 2001, at Wimbledon, the tournament that means more to him SOURCE: ATPWorldTour.com than any other. Federer was 19, upand-coming and making his Centre Court debut in the fourth round when he stunned Pete Sampras, who was 29, seeded No. 1 and seeking an eighth Wimbledon title.

"I used to cry almost after every single match I lost as a junior. It's not at Federer eagerly awaits all a feeling like it's returning to the grass-court the end of the world - of course not, start to get into your frame of because tennis is not mind: It's just, like, 'All right, everything - but let's go again here. I know some people can control it, some people can't," Federer said. "Crying after a victory is something that started when I beat Pete."

Back then, Federer had yet to reach the semifinals, let alone win a title, at any Grand Slam event. Eight years later, as Wimbledon close to winning, year after begins Monday with a roof over Centre Court for the through this month. first time, Federer arrives at the All England Club bidding to break Sampras' career record of 14 major championships.

Federer's pursuit of a sixth paths crossed all those years Wimbledon title changed ago significantly Friday: He doesn't have to worry about Roland Garros, Sampras said on adding to his haul of French Open runner-up dealing with his nemesis, defending champion Rafael No. 15 "in the next couple of bawled during the post- Nadal's 31-match winning





Early round coverage 5 a.m., Monday, ESPN2

Grand Slam tournament.

"When you get there, you what it takes. Settle in. Enjoy being a member,"' Federer said with a little laugh. "I love going there, so it takes only a couple of hours almost to feel, like, at home."

There was something apt about the way he tied Sampras' Grand Slam mark by completing a career Grand Slam at the French Open, a tournament the American never won and that the Swiss star came so year, before finally breaking

There also would be something fitting if Federer surpasses Sampras at Wimbledon, a tournament that means so much to both And the complexion of men - and where their

On the day Federer won at

ularly Venus. As has been the case with Federer in recent years, Wimbledon is their turf.

Venus has played in seven finals at the All England Club, winning five championships, including the past two. Serena has played in four finals, winning two.

Pay no heed to the rankings, which have both sisters behind No. 1 Dinara Safina. Here are the numbers that really matter: Serena has won 10 Grand Slam titles overall, and Venus seven, while Marat Safin's little sister is 0-3 in major finals.

Maria Sharapova, the 2004 Wimbledon champion, can't be counted out, even if her serve has been a trouble spot in her return from shoulder surgery, while a teenager such as Victoria Azarenka or Caroline Wozniacki could be ready for a breakthrough.

It seems far less likely that someone who isn't a household name will win the men's championship July 5.

For Federer, there are other laurels at stake this fortnight: He could match Nadal's feat from 2008 of winning the French Open and Wimbledon in the same season – that hadn't been done since Bjorn Borg in 1980.

Plus, Federer can reclaim the No. 1 ranking, although he said that doesn't concern him.

Right now, he is focusing he expected Federer to get major championships. He Robin Soderling, who ended Nadal, who withdrew from weeks." Asked whether he match ceremonies after streak at Roland Garros.

the Williams sisters, partic- child this summer. "Without any disrespect to any of the other players - because I think this year's field is going to be very difficult to topple."

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Those words were spoken before Nadal became only second Wimbledon the men's champion in 35 years to decide not to defend his title. But Federer had other men in mind, too, such as Andy Murray, the 22-yearold from Scotland who gives local fans a real chance for the first British male champion at the All England Club since Fred Perry in 1936.

Murray reached his first Grand Slam final at last year's U.S. Open, and he showed how his versatility is growing by making the French Open quarterfinals. Then, as if the expectations and pressure weren't going to be onerous enough during Wimbledon, Murray went out and won the grass-court tournament at Queen's Club last weekend, making him that event's first British champion since 1938.

"The buildup beforehand is a little bit more stressful than other tournaments," Murray said, "but once it starts, it's like all the other Slams."

In running down the list of contenders, Federer also two-time Wimnamed finalist bledon Andy Roddick (although that was before the American hurt his foot at Queen's Club), 2008 Australian Open runner-up Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, and



AP photo

Kansas City Chiefs coach Todd Haley stands among his rookies during mini-camp May 10 at the team's football practice facility in Kansas City, Mo.

Haley taking blunt approach as Chiefs coach

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Herm Edwards was the kind of coach who would put his arm around players walking through the locker room.

Todd Haley takes a little different tack.

Fiery and blunt, Kansas City's first-year coach is using his no-nonsense approach to try to change a losing culture that's bogged the Chiefs down the past two seasons. After the team completed offseason practices under Haley this week, it's clear everything from the workouts to the attitude - is going to be untary workouts, showing different around Arrowhead.

Call Haley the anti-Herm.

"It's been like night and day," fullback Mike Cox said.

demanding Haley's coaching style traces back to his days as an assistant under Bill Parcells with the New York Jets and Dallas rights within the CBA." Cowboys. The Tuna berat-

"The No. 1 thing has to be football for all these guys. That's been made clear to every player on this team." Chiefs head coach

Todd Haley

Super Bowl rings with New England, may be another unhappy player in Kansas City. He missed all the volup only for the mandatory minicamp.

"For lack of a better term, I was just trying to exercise my rights within the (collective bargaining agreement)," Vrabel said. "We bargained for rights to make these workouts voluntary, and that's all I was trying to do, to exercise my

OK, so maybe not everyed his young assistant, one is buying in quite yet. showing no sympathy Overall, though, the Chiefs

the tournament because of bad knees.

Federer to tears a year ago by winning the longest singles a 4-hour, 48-minute test of skill and will that ended 9-7 in the fifth set as darkness descended.

That 2008 disappointment notwithstanding,

It was Nadal who reduced Sampras replied: "We'll sort Australian Open this year, of see what happens."

Many current players figfinal in tournament history, ure Federer is set to reestablish his supremacy at Wimbledon. As 2002 champion Lleyton Hewitt put it: success I've had and how to beat."

The same must be said of due to give birth to their first year."

would travel to the All another five-set setback England Club this year, against Nadal at the Nadal out - it all comes back then shed tears of joy when he won the French Open.

Now comes Wimbledon.

"I do think I'm the favorite, actually, with the "Roger's going to be the one close I came again last year," said Federer, whose wife is

Still - and especially with to Federer, even as far as he is concerned.

"I feel like I've got the game, I've got the mental approach and I've got the experience ... to win at Wimbledon many more times," Federer said. "But I'd like to get this one, this

"I feel like I've got the game, I've got the mental approach and I've got the experience ... to win at Wimbledon many more times. But I'd like to get this one, this year."

- Roger Federer, on winning this year's Wimbledon title

SOCCER U.S. treating must-win game as World Cup preparation

RUSTENBURG, South Africa (AP) -After two dismal defeats, the U.S. team finds itself on the verge of elimination from a major tournament, It's a familiar story.

The United States just doesn't have to beat Egypt on Sunday in its final match at first-round the Confederations Cup, the Americans need an improbable combination: They could advance by beating Egypt by at least three goals, and either Italy scoring three fewer goals than the United States in a loss to Brazil or the victory margins of the U.S. and Brazil totaling seven or more.

Not easy.

"We've talked about this whole tournament as a test run for, hopefully, when we are here next year, and from the players' standpoint we have to prepare no matter how unlikely it might be that we advance tomorrow," Landon Donovan said Saturday. "It might happen next year that we win the first game or tie the first game and have a bad second game. And how quickly do you mentally and physically get ready for the third game?"

Since advancing to the 2002 World Cup quarterfinals, the U.S. team has been bounced out of the first round of America. the 2003 Confederations Cup, the



AP photo Americans have bought more tickets to next summer's World Cup than fans in any other nation, hoping this might finally be the time the United States breaks through in the world's favorite game. But if Landon Donovan, above, and the U.S. team continue to struggle, there won't be much to see.

2006 World Cup and the 2007 Copa losing to world champion Italy 3-1, the full commitment against Egypt."

United States was blown out 3-0 by South American champion Brazil. Sunday's game is against an Egyptian team coming off a 1-0 upset of the Azzurri. In the only previous meeting, Egypt beat the United States 3-1 in June 1987 at Seoul, South Korea.

"As these last couple of games have gone on, my mind set has been to take this like: If this might happen this time next year, how are you going to respond?" Donovan said. "And so in that sense it's a very good opportunity and it's not one that you want to waste."

In this tournament, a warmup for next year's World Cup, the U.S. team has gotten more red cards (two) than goals (one). And that goal was on a penalty kick by Donovan.

"When we talk about the experience of these kinds of tournaments, it's being able to make a quick turnaround to be able to understand what you're there for," U.S. coach Bob Bradley said. "Every team arrives, be it the Confederations Cup or World Cup, with high hopes and usually it doesn't always work that every game goes your way. We hurt ourselves badly with a nervous start against Brazil but now we have to make those kind of adjust-After wasting a halftime lead and ments and go for the three points with

when something went seem to be catching on to Haley run laps after one foul-up.

Now, Haley has become a sort of mini-Tuna, shouting at his players, not allowing any excuses or distractions.

"The No. 1 thing has to be football for all these guys," Haley said. "That's been made clear to every player on this team."

wrong way in the past. He had an ongoing spat with Terrell Owens as the days early. receivers coach in Dallas Anguan Boldin that was caught by television cameras during the NFC championship game.

Brian Waters had issues with Haley shortly after his hiring, saying the coach had been disrespectful of him during a meeting, then that new general manager with him. Waters later told a newspaper columnist that team's voluntary workouts this spring.

Chiefs' mandatory ministays in Kansas City remains to be seen.

"He is here. He's practicing. That's what I want," Haley said after Waters' first workout. "I'm not, Scott's not, in the business of giving players away. He's here. He's working, trying to learn what we're teaching, trying to do it the way we're teaching it. We obviously need as many players as we can get."

Linebacker Mike Vrabel, traded to the Chiefs after eight seasons and three where we're going."

wrong. He even made what their new scream-tilyou-get-it-right coach wants.

They're already in better shape. One of Haley's focus points in the offseason was to slim the players down so they wouldn't fade late in games and in the season. The Chiefs lost a collective 340 pounds.

And, despite all the yelling, they seemed to Haley's in-your-face have gotten something style has rubbed players the right during offseason workouts - Haley let the veterans go Tuesday, two

"We were starting to get and a confrontation in it," Haley said. "It's show-Arizona with receiver ing up. We're getting more and more guys who are doing it the way it needs to be done."

There's still a long way to Chiefs Pro Bowl guard go, though. A team that won six combined games the past two seasons doesn't change just because it practiced well in the spring.

The offense has to adapt Scott Pioli refused to meet to new quarterback Matt Cassel and won't have the luxury of leaning on perenhe wanted to be traded and nial Pro Bowl tight end did not attend any of the Tony Gonzalez, who was traded to Atlanta. The defense is undergoing an Waters showed up for the overhaul, switching from a 4-3 to a 3-4. And instead of camp, but how long he a coach who'll put his arm around their shoulders, the players have a coach who screams in their faces and is still learning on the job in his first stint as an NFL head coach.

> "Every day is new. I'm a little more comfortable out there, I'd say, but every day is a new adventure," Haley said. "Like I've said, I don't have all the answers. I'm just trying to get it right and make good decisions along with my staff. To this point, I feel OK about

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At the time, I barely knew my dad, but as the years passed I got to know him. He was a tough, hard-working, kind, loving man who taught me those qualities by example, as well as how to laugh at life.

We lost Dad unexpectedly to a heart attack last January. He wasn't even 60 years old. If anyone deserves an accolade on Father's Day, it's him because he was the best. He is sorely missed. He was my love was for; hero, and I am flattered to be compared to him.

- LOVING DAUGHTER IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR LOVING DAUGH-TER: You are lucky to have had such a positive father figure in your life – and I'm printing your letter in tribute not only to your own dear father, but also to other devoted and caring men who joke. nurture and mentor children.

In honor of fathers everywhere, I would like to share a

IF JUNE 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You need to consult with your friends and trusted advisers before making major changes or alterations in your life between now and the end of September. Because there is a tendency to be unrealistic, it is very easy for you to get caught up in ideas and projects that look attractive on the surface but aren't substantial enough to sustain. You may have to face harsh reality in November, and should avoid at all costs voluntarily taking on new responsibilities - although you can't escape the ones already in place. For the best results, launch important plans or make key decisions in early January. Your love life will improve next April.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Flowers please the eye more than weeds. Unsightly appearances could undo the aura of harmony that you situation. hope to achieve this week.



poem that last appeared in my column in 2001. It was penned by a talented writer and retired schoolteacher named Hilda Bigelow:

I HAD A FATHER WHO TALKED WITH ME

I had a father who talked

with me. Allowed me the right to

disagree, To question and

always answered me,

As well as he could - and truthfully.

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How each would always need to strive

To improve the world to keep it alive.

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That I look at life with seeing eyes.



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DEAR JUST WONDER-ING: A prenuptial agreement is supposed to protect the interests of both parties. At the same time that it protects your fiance's assets, it should lay out what provisions will be made for you in the event that the marriage doesn't work out. Because your attorney will be representing only you, you should be the person compensating him (or her) for services rendered. And honey, this is not the time to cheap out.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MORTON B. IN MIN-NEAPOLIS: A happy, healthy Father's Day to you, Pop!

ing further progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Nothing is set in stone. Even the sturdiest of rocks will slowly erode over time. Old policies, conditions and mindsets may be gradually shifting this week. Be willing to adapt to changing circumstances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Doubt is your enemy. Don't let subtle fears undermine your growth. Tackle new tasks with confidence and a positive attitude this week. Don't be apprehensive; assume the role of an explorer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Proceed with caution. It is possible that misunderstandings could occur this week. Avoid unnecessary purchases and resist the urge to jump in on a new investment. Clear the air with a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. Patience is a virtue. If you are unsure which way to



the safe zone is, but now explore the areas where you are not quite so comfortable. Broaden your horizons; make a leap of faith.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If it's not broken, don't fix it. Your situation will improve in the week ahead if you don't attempt radical new approaches to try and change your luck. Be patient and let the chips fall where they may.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be consumed with worry about what happened in the past. Patterns and rote routines may no longer suit your best interests during the upcoming week. It may be time to re-evaluate your

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Keep your affairs organized; make an extra effort to make a good impression.

TAURUS (April 20-May Limiting your imagination could limit goals and dreams this week. Put your inhibitions to the side and do not let doubt influence your enough.

GEMINI (May 21-June

Today is Sunday, June 21, the 172nd day of 2009. There are 193 days left in the vear. This is Father's Day. Summer arrives at 1:45 a.m. EDT.

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In 1948, the Republican inal Josef Mengele. national convention opened in Philadelphia. (The delegates ended up choosing Thomas E. Dewey to be their a form of political protest is presidential nominee.)

1963, Cardinal In Giovanni Battista Montini was chosen to succeed the late Pope John XXIII; the by an earthquake. new pope took the name Paul VI.

In 1964, civil rights workformerly part of Yugoslavia, ers Michael H. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney disappeared in Philadelphia, NATO and the Kosovo

22): Few things in life are blatantly black or white; most things are various shades of the fog to clear so that you gray. Don't try to assess situations in order to arrive at absolute conclusions this unfounded. week; be flexible and try to see all angles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): choices. You can attain any- A little spit and polish thing if you want it badly could make what seemed old and useless shine like new this week. The most 20): Test the boundaries of troubling stumbling block what you can accomplish that lies in your path could this week. You know where actually be the key to mak-

turn this week, just wait for divine intervention. Allow can be certain to make the right choice. Worries will be

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't hesitate. Follow gut instinct in the week ahead and take care of problems as they arise so issues have no time to take root and grow. If you set your mind to believe that all is well, it will become a reality.

while, signed an accord providing for the demilitarization of the KLA.

Five years ago: The SpaceShipOne rocket plane punched through Earth's atmosphere, then glided to a landing in California's Mojave Desert in the first privately financed manned spaceflight. Connecticut Gov. John Rowland resigned effective July 1, 2004, amid In 1982, a jury in graft allegations and a federreceived a Washington found John al investigation. (Rowland, who ended up serving 10 months in prison, was succeeded by Lt. Gov. M. Jodi Rell.)

One year ago: A ferry carrying more than 800 people capsized as Typhoon Fengshen battered the Philippines; only about four dozen people survived. The body of a pregnant Army soldier, Spc. Megan Tourna, 23, was found submerged in a motel room bathtub in Fayetteville, N.C. (Sgt. Edgar Patino, said by police to be the unborn baby's father, was charged with firstdegree murder.) Scott Kalitta died when his Funny Car burst into flames and crashed at the end of the where he publicly urged track during the final round Serbs to reject Yugoslav of qualifying for the Lucas leader Slobodan Milosevic. Oil NHRA SuperNationals at Old Bridge Township Miss.; their bodies were Liberation Army, mean- Raceway Park in New Jersey.

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SHOSHONE Nice location 2 bdrm mobile home, 2 bath, stove, refrig, \$400 + \$300 dep. 208-886-7573.

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NOTICES NOTICES NOTICES NOTICES NOTICES NOTICES LEGAL NOTICE - BUDGET HEARING XAVIER CHARTER SCHOOL TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a budget hearing for the governing board of Xavier Charter School will be held on June 30, 2009 at 12:00 pm, at Xavier Charter School, 771 North College Rd, Twin Falls, Idaho, where there shall be a public hearing on the Proposed Budget for the maintenance and operation during the 2009-2010 school year. The budget is available at the school office between the hours of 10:00 am and 4:00 pm, Tuesday through Thursday or call (208)733-9287 to schedule an appointment from now until the date of the hearing. This budget hearing is called pursuant to

Section 33-801, Idaho Code Scott Hunsaker, President, Xavier Charter School

SUMMARY STATEMENT 2009 - 2010 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS Xavier Charter School, District No. 462								
REVENUES	Prior Year Actual 2006-2007	GENERAL M & Prior Year Actual 2007-2008	O FUND Prior Year Actual/Budge 2008-2009	Proposed t Budget 2009-2010	ALL O Prior Year Actual 2006-2007	THER FUNDS Prior Year Actual 2007-2008	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2008-2009	Proposed Budget 2009-2010
Beginning Balances	0	0	296078	354474	0	0	0	0
Local Tax Revenue	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other Local	0	52981	40000	0	0	100625	0	1500
County Revenue	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
State Revenue	0	1259205	1561034	2854232	0	5332	0	0
Federal Revenue	0	0	0	0	0	168670	226152	440714
Other Sources	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	\$0.00	\$1,312,186.00	\$1,897,112.00	\$3,208,706.00	\$0.00	\$274,627.00	\$226,152.00	\$442,214.00
EXPENDITURES	Prior Year Actual 2006-2007	Prior Year Actual 2007-2008	Prior Year Actual/Budge 2008-2009	Proposed t Budget 2009-2010	Prior Year Actual 2006-2007	Prior Year Actual 2007-2008	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2008-2009	Proposed Budget 2009-2010
Salaries	0	548356	682345	1273234	0	0	37909	196596
Benefits	Ó	72941	219839	428032	Ó	0	0	62619
Purchased Services	0	262315	310000	1012613	0	0	38243	41000
Supplies & Materials	0	46588	16955	17675	0	131893	66500	54500
Capital Outlay	0	0	207650	2000	0	142734	83500	88500
Debt Retirement	0	3265	3335	0	0	0	0	0
Transfers (net)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Contingency Reserve	0	11632	0	45412				
Unappropriated Balances	0.00	367,089.00	456,988.00	429,740.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Totals	\$0.00	\$1,312,186.00	\$1,897,112.00	\$3,208,706.00	\$0.00	\$274,627.00	\$226,152.00	\$442,214.00

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the Xavier Charter School Office.

PUBLISH: June 21, 2009

NOTICE OF ENROLLMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Xavier Charter School is conducting open enrollment for students entering 11th grade in the 2009-2010 school year. Open enrollment will close on July 14th, 2009. Xavier also has openings for new students in grades 6, 8, 9, and 10. If you are interested in applying to Xavier, please visit our website. www.xaviercharter.org or call our office 208.733.9287. Xavier Charter School is a tuition-free public school, all prospective students will be given the opportunity to enroll in the school regardless of race, color, national or ethnic origin, religion, gender, social or economic status, or special needs.

PUBLISH: June 21, 27 and 28, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to legals@magicvalley.com

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NOTICE CITY OF RICHFIELD YEAR 2008

Under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1996, every drinking water system with at least 15 service connections must give or make available to the customers a report about their water. This report gives vital information about what you drink and water suppliers a chance to let the public know what they do.

THE CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT has been prepared



and is in the RICHFIELD CITY OFFICE, 180 W. LINCOLN for you if you wish to learn more about the quality water and services we deliver to you each day.

Please feel free to stop by and pick up your copy of the (CCR) REPORT.

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM FRIDAY 9:00 AM - 12:30 PM

PUBLISH: June 21, 2009

LEGAL NOTICE In Re: Robert D. Thurston

The matter of Robert D. Thurston came before the Idaho State Board of Accountancy on April 30, 2009. The Board took action as follows:

Robert D. Thurston's Certified Public Accountant license is hereby suspended for three (3) years from April 30, 2009. During that time, Mr. Thurston may not use the designation of Certified Public Accountant or CPA in any manner. Mr. Thurston cannot perform services that are subject to Peer Review, which include attest or compilation services, or any other service for which a CPA license is required. Mr. Thurston can no longer use the CPA designation as a basis for automatic Enrolled Agent status with the Internal Revenue Service for tax purposes.

Idaho State Board of Accountancy

Barbara R. Porter, Executive Director

PUBLISH: June 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2009

INVITATION TO BID

You are hereby notified that sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners for medical services at the Twin Falls County Jail.

Bid documents are available from the Commissioners' Office, P. O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, (208) 736-4068 or from

- the County's website www.twinfallscounty.org. A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners Office, 425 Shoshone St. North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho, beginning at 2:00 p.m., Mountain Standard Time, on Monday, June 29, 2009. Attendance is strongly encouraged. Prospective bidders are requested to have thoroughly reviewed the bid documents prior to the Pre-Bid Conference.
- Each sealed envelope or box containing a bid must be plainly marked on the outside "Jail Medical Bid" and shall indicate the bidder's name and address and be mailed or delivered to Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, 425 Shoshone Street North, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by 5:00 p.m., Mountain Standard Time, on Friday, July 10, 2009. Bids will be opened by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners on Monday, July 13, 2009, at 9:00 a.m. Twin Falls County reserves the right to take bids under advisement, accept or reject any and all bids.

Dated this 17th day of June, 2009. /s/ George Urie George Urie, Chairman ATTEST: /s/ Kristina Glascock Kristina Glascock, Clerk

PUBLISH: Sunday, June 21, 2009 Monday, July 6, 2009

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LOST Yellow Lab Mix. "Shelby" Missing since evening of 6/10 from Oregon Trail Elementary area. Please call 208-736-2985





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FOUND

- 1. Great Dane cross, gray merle, male, 9* Ave. E.
- Pointer cross, white/black male, 9th Ave E.
- 3. Jack Russell Terrier, white/tan, male, Addison and A&W Rootbeer.
- Heeler/Shepherd cross, red merle, female puppy, Rock. Creek Road, Hansen.
- 5. Boxer, brindle, male, Rock Creek Road, Hansen.
- 6. German Shepherd cross, black/tan, male, 3td St, Murtaugh.
- 7. Chihuahua cross, black/tan, male, Magic Valley Speedway.
- Collie cross, black/white male, Falls Ave.
- 9. Rottweiler/Shepherd, black/tan, male, 1894 E 3700 N.
- 10.Deerhound, black female, Balance Rock.
- 11. Pomeranian, gold/white, female, Aspen.
- 12. Australian Shepherd cross, brown/white female puppy, Osterioh
- 13. Australian Shepherd cross, blue merle, female, 2400 E 4000 N Filer.

ADOPTIONS

- 1. Collie/Australian Shepherd, black, spayed female, adult
- 2. Pointer/Heeler, blue merle/white spayed female adult.
- 3. Pit Bull/Lab, brindle spayed female puppy
- 4. Labrador cross, black, spayed female young adult.
- 5. Border Collie, black/white spayed female puppy.
- 6. Heeler cross, red, spayed female adult.

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703 Horse and Tack	704 Pets and Pet Supplies	704 Pets and Pet Supplies	704 Pets and Pet Supplies	704 Pets and Pet Supplies	705 Farm Equipment
TRY OUR NEW FEED! Foundation Equine Feed for active horses and Maturinty	BLUE HEELER pups, parents on site, \$75 each. Call 208-969-0697	FREE kittens, 6 weeks old, Calloo, tiger striped, black/white. Call 208- 735-0347 or 308-8248	GOOSE PIT KENNEL offers to se- lect breedings. Yellow & Black Lab pupples. Demclaws, shots, ready	PIT BULL Puppies 1st shots, 208-543-4184 or 731-3508	ALLOWAY 12 row 22' folding Culti- vator, with tunnel shields. \$2000. Call 208-539-1393
Equine Feed for older horses. Southern Idaho Feeds 347 South Park Avenue 732-5270	CATS AND KITTENS, Free to good home. Call 208-431-4822	FREE kittens, adorable, ready July 1". You can pick now. Call 208-944-2539.	now. Call 208-431-5227. LAB AKC reg pups, 8 weeks, black, dewclaws removed. First shots.	POMERANIANS 2 males, 1 year old, sable, \$150 each, 208-312-1546 or 208-312-1644 SHIH TZU AKC puppies, extremely tiny, adorable red & white, Full of personality. Call 208-312-2431. SHIH TZU purebred AKC Reg., adorable, tri color, have shots. \$250 Must sell. 208-312-2635	COMBINE 7720 John Deere, 24 header, low hours. Freightliner '88 cabover truck, new eng & tranny, 42' flafbed. Stiger 300hp, new
704 Pets and Pet Supplies	CHIHUAHUA Puppies AKC Reg. \$350, unregistered, \$300, Cash only Call 208-531-4399	FREE Kittens, friendly, fluffy, loving, and adorable, 3 orange & white, 1 tortoise shell. 208-543-8481	\$150. 208-543-8619 or 280-3198 LAB pups Golden and Black males \$200, females \$250, DOB 4/19		clutch & tires. 730 Echo Tiger 7 shank wiroller. 208-324-2951 CULTI-DIKER'S and ROLLING
AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pup- pies, 1 male, 2 females, DOB	COCKER SPANIEL Puppy, female, tail docked, 1 st shots, \$200. Appy mare, \$500. 733-8838 anytime.	FREE Kittens, rodent control, 6 black kittens, Call 208-735-8277	Hunting parents on site. 539-4996 LABS Black pupples, purebred, 1"		SHIELD conversion kits for sale. Contact Ag-Vanlage 670-1041.
03/16/09, Make good dogs. \$100 208-539-5920 BASSET HOUND Pupples, 6 weeks	FREE Border Collie Heeler cross, pups. 9 weeks old. Free to a good home. 677-2961 or 431-8917.	FREE Lab mix pupples to a loving home. Yellows/Blacks. Sweet & Cute. Ready July 5". 421-2211	shots, 5 females, 4 males, \$200 each, Call 208-320-2141	SIBERIAN HUSKIES (2) Purebred, both are males, 2 yrs. old \$200 for both/offer, Call after 5pm.	HAY HARVESTING EQUIPMENT Packages for small acreage hay growers. Mowers, rakes, baiers, stackers. We have older dump trucks, view on our website: www.hobbyhorseranch.com 208-324-5858 HESSTON '08 2190 cutter 4x4 baier, deluxe monitor, bale skins, 11364 bales, \$95,000, 539-0485.
old, both parents AKC reg. & on site. 3 males left, \$350. 735-5233 BICHON; YORKIES; HAVANESE;	FREE Border Collie, male, 8 mo, dewclaws removed & neutered 934-8696 or 539-1143	FREE Yellow Lab male, must tind a home. Started training. Call 208-431-5227.		208-436-9837 STANDARD POODLE parti-color, AKC Reg pups, 2 left, go to Dixon-	
Cotons, All AKC reg. pups. Mixes also \$600 and up. 208-543-2279 www.nicolasakcpets.net	FREE Calico Cat, long hair, female, spayed, indoor, box trained, loving famity cat. 208-320-4040	GERMAN ROTTWEILER pupples, 6 weeks old, \$650 each. 208-404-6099	MANTLE GREAT DANE 3 yr. old male. Needs loving and Dane ex-	sArk Banch.com 208-731-9839. WEIMARANER AKC big nice pups, parents are exc hunters and great	
BORDER COLLIES Mom is Monab Border Collie Queensman cross & dad is Border Collie Monab cross, 2 reds & 5 blacks, born 2/15, Start-	FREE Cat 3 years old, spayed, de- clawed, littlebox trained. Vet refs required 670-3207 or 670-5032	GERMAN SHORTHAIR Female Ap- prox 7 months old, Papered, Brown in color, Good temperament & excellent with kids, Asking \$200.	perienced home. Serious in- quirtes only. \$500 firm. Jenny 208-431-6203.	WOLFMALAMUTE Pupples, 3 females, 1 male, had shots.	JOHN DEERE 4440 7900 hrs. PS Trans. 14-9-46 rear, \$16,500, 208-308-5392
ed to work. \$150. 731-7143 BOSTON TERRIER pupples, pure-	No.	Call 208-420-4091 or 208-736-2006 GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER AKC pups. Hall of Fame blood-	MINI DACHSHUNDS new litter. Tak- ing deposits. Blacks & reds, Can email pictures Buhl 405-973-6395	Call 208-358-4415 YORKIE Puppies, AKC Reg, darling, playlul, 9 weeks old, with shots, 3	MASSEY HARRIS 50's. Still runs. \$2500 or best offer. Other misc equipment. 208-736-6008.
bred, vaccintated, dewormed, dewclaws removed. \$350/offer, Call 208-539-1663.		Ines. 3x NFC Rawhide Clown. NFC Heidis City Slicker, FC Dix- leland Rusty. 208-536-6788.	MINIATURE SCHNAUZER pupples, CKC registered, salt & pepper, \$250-\$275, 208-431-2447	males left, \$600/offer. Parents on site. Will deliver from Salt Lake. 801-244-4030 or 208-733-6239	MF TRACTOR, older model, bucket & PTO, \$2200. 3 nice heavy camper shells, \$150 ea, 404-5093
BOXER Pupples, AKC reg. Ready 6/28. 2 females \$550 1 male \$450 Parents on site. Cute and adorable Call 320-2086 or 320-2287	FREE Dog to a good home. Sweet, spayed, young formale, modium breed mix, tan & white: 539-3600	GOLDEN RETRIEVER Pups AKC Reg. Light golden in color, bred for great companions, dad from top kennel in US. Call 208-312-2428	PARAKEETS Three parakeets (two blue/white, one yellow/teal) and cage \$75. 208-602-5796	YORKIE, AKC reg., one tiny female, dewclaws removed/tail docked, first shots, will be approx 3 to 3.5 lbs 208 539-0319 or 208 324-9444	OLIVER '48 60 row crop, excellent condition, new paint. 208-934-6774 or 208-358-0783
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MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

'We have a big one today,' Donna Scruggs-Meehan says as she steps up to the window to order snow cones for her family June 15 in Twin Falls. When Donna, left, married John Meehan – who balances 3-year-old Donaven Scruggs on his shoulders – John became a father to Donna's two daughters and some of her nephews, as well as his biological daughter.

Embracing blended • **Twin Falls man is** father, uncle, friend



How to keep it simple for Father's Day

f there's any holiday celebrated with low expectations, it has to be Father's Day. All other holidays set a pretty high standard on the scale of importance. And Father's Day is the slacker of the bunch.

Take Thanksgiving, for example. You have to spend half a paycheck just to put on the meal. Religious holidays - Easter, Christmas, Hanukkah – must be festive, nostalgic and totally overdone. Halloween and Valentine's Day? Both are exorbitant orgies of sugar and commercialism.



Then there's Mother's Day. If you don't get that holiday right, you should just report to Camp Gitmo for vour waterboarding right now.

But Father's Day is more laid back. It's the Pauly Shore of holidays. No special dinner? Burgers on the grill will do fine. No flowers? No man wants them anyway. No gifts? Well, there's even a way around that.

If you haven't bought Dad a gift yet, don't worry about it. He probably wasn't expecting much anyway. Most men buy what they need, when they need it. Dads usually don't need clothes, because they look ridiculous in today's fashions, and with each day they look more like Dick Van Patten anyway.

Here then are the truly sensible - and low-cost gifts that should satisfy any dad on Father's Day.

 $Matching\,socks-{\rm The}$ older you get, the more you appreciate your feet. I'm not even saying the socks have to be new. If you match socks for Dad, he'll be spared the inconvenience of digging through laundry for a pair that doesn't have holes in them. This will add at least two years to your father's life. A clean garage - The original man cave, a garage is like Superman's fortress of solitude. Here's a spot where he can work and take stock of his earthly possessions that are covered with motor oil. Unfortunately, it's now a space infiltrated by bicycles, baseball gear, melted popsicles, scooters, sprinklers and, this summer, a contingent of moths. So feel free to tidy up the place. And while you're at it, please return all of Dad's lost tools. A cold beverage – Yes it's simple, but it's more than adequate. Dad just wants to knock off at the end of a hard day, and drink something cold and refreshing. For me, the first serving from the milk jug does the trick. Unfortunately, by the time I come home, the milk jug is half open and smells like leftover enchiladas in the fridge. So please save the first glass for me. Extra points if vou throw in a bag of Oreos. **Anap** – Again, not a lot of prep work for this. Give Dad some peace and quiet on Father's Day and he'll be a happy man. Bonus tip: If your Dad has sleep apnea, just give him the entire living room and leave the house for a while. If any of these gifts don't work, just give Dad the remote control and a big hug, and tell him he's your hero. You know he deserves that much.

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

aughter spilled out of the Meehan-Scruggs house on an early Friday afternoon. Six kids, ages 3 to 16, sat in the living room, listening to John Meehan and Donna Scruggs-Meehan tell the story of how they met.

"It was all because of my anger issues," boasted Donna's daughter Cassandra Moore.

"That sisterly love continues today," said John, sitting on the couch with his arms around his stepdaughters.

The couple met seven years ago at Sawtooth Elementary School. John was walking with his daughter, Payton, then 2, when Cassandra and her older sister, Taylor Scruggs, started fighting Rueben, Dalton, Bryce, Brock and Donaven – all on the playground. Cassandra stomped on Taylor's knee, and John offered his cell phone so the girls could call Donna to pick up Cassandra and her injured sister.

Family picture clockwise from left: John Meehan's mother, Jane Swift; MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News Donaven Scruggs, 3, held by John Meehan, 45; Payton Meehan, 8, on 12-yearold Cassandra Moore's shoulder; and Donna Scruggs-Meehan, 35, holding Brock Scruggs, 4, next to Taylor Scruggs, 16 – Donna's first biological child. In front, Bryce Scruggs, 10, stands next to Tia Hall, 10, a half-sister to Brock and Donaven. With the exception of Tia – who lives with her grandmother – all of the children in the photograph live with Donna and John in what they call a

Donna called John later that night to thank him, and the two talked

for a couple of hours. By the end of the conversation, they had set up a dinner date.

The next seven years would be a mix of heartbreak and triumphs. Through it all, John has become the most stable father figure the children in his family have ever had.

Donna and John dated and planned a July 7, 2007, wedding. They never imagined expanding their family beyond their three daughters.

That changed in 2006. Donna's brother, Terry Scruggs, died in a one-car accident. He had been drinking and driving, Donna said.

When Terry died, he left behind five boys of whom lived with their mothers.

"He was a great man," John said. Although Terry made some mistakes, he

worked hard to provide for his sons, sometimes maintaining up to three jobs. The death shook the family.

See FAMILY, FL 4

About this story

This story about John Meehan was prompted by nominations written by his wife and his mother-in-law. Here are excerpts from those letters:

'My husband works full time, helps with the house, cooks dinner, helps with the laundry and dishes, but still finds the time to play and talk with all six of our children, including their friends that hang out at the house." - Donna Scruggs-Meehan "My son-in-law ... is the most gracious man I have had the pleasure to be around. ... It takes an exceptional marriage and man to accept someone else's children as their own and love that much." - Chris Herrgesell



John Meehan talks with his daughters Taylor Scruggs, 16, left, Payton Meehan, 8, and Cassandra Moore, 12, June 12 at the family's home.

Praise for other fathers

"Brian has loved and cared for my children as if they were his own; I is always there no matter what. He really feel he would not have loved held me when I cried over a fiance. He them any different if he had been moved me twice from Nevada back their biological father. ... Brian has home after an ugly divorce; he goes out been a selfless father devoted to his of his way to provide for his family even family, modeling integrity and if it means going without for himself." unconditional love in his role as dad to his children."

- wife Lynn Rice

About Brian Rice of Twin Falls: About David L. West of Rupert:

"My dad is special to me because he – daughter Christi Morris

See FATHERS, FL 4

David Cooper is a father of five. Reach him at dcooper@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: Sweet-and-sour pork Tuesday: Potato bar Wednesday: Birthday dinner, turkey dinner Thursday: Cook's choice Friday: Roast chicken ACTIVITIES: Today: Melody Master Dance, 2 to 5 p.m. Monday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Ticket Tuesday Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Bunko, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each; coffee and roll, \$2 Quilting, 8 a.m. Blood pressure, 11 a.m. to noon Cliff Haak Band, 11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bunko, 6:15 p.m. Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Bingo at lunch Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Saturday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$5, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$4, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday

MENUS: Monday: Beef noodle soup and sandwich Tuesday: Goulash Wednesday: Cook's choice

Thursday: Chicken salad ACTIVITIES: Today: Roast dinner, 1 p.m. Haak's Band 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. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 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: Spaghetti Wednesday: Taco salad Thursday: Birthday lunch. fried chicken ACTIVITIES: Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m., \$2

Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; takeout; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. MENUS: Monday: Turkey Wednesday: Sausage gravy

and biscuits Friday: Oven-fried chicken 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. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Blood pressure clinic

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: Spaghetti Tuesday: Cream of chicken over rice Wednesday: Polish sausage and sauerkraut Thursday: Pit ham ACTIVITIES: Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate

bridge, 1 p.m. Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free highspeed Internet. MENUS: Monday: Chinese pork dinner

Wednesday: Baked chicken Friday: Trout ACTIVITIES: Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to

10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642.

MENUS: Monday: Chicken alfredo Tuesday: Chicken a la king Wednesday: Tater Tot casserole Thursday: Porcupine meatballs Friday: Birthday dinner, baked chicken

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Lifeline Screening, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m. Square dancing Friday: Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Last Resort Band Kid's Club, 4 to 6 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS: **Tuesday:** Tacos Thursday: Deli subs ACTIVITIES:

Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS: Tuesday: Sausage pizza Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup and sandwich Friday: Roast beef

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo Wednesday: Black Out Bingo,

12:30 p.m.

Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. ACTIVITIES: Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to

> **Blaine County Senior Center**

1 p.m.

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: Ham Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken Friday: Baked haddock or chicken tetrazzini ACTIVITIES: Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m. Tai chi, 7 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Walking Club. 9 a.m. Knitters Anonymous, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:15 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m. Win on Wednesday Thursday: Walking Club, 9 a.m. Jackpot, Nev., trip Friday: Tai chi, 7 a.m. Table tennis, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: BLT Tuesday: Beef stew Wednesday: Birthday dinner Thursday: Swiss steak Friday: Chicken, fish or ham ACTIVITIES: Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments Friday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

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: Beef stroganoff Tuesday: Chicken or fish Wednesday: Roast beast Thursday: Quiche Friday: Meatloaf 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.

Richfield Senior Center

Bingo, 1 p.m.

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. MENUS: Monday: Hamburger gravy and biscuits Thursday: Chef salad

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. MENU: Thursday: Hamburgers and hot dogs

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daughter of Michelle Lynn

Thankfully, thank you

Birth Center

Alli Paige Hansen, daughter of Dayne and Megan Hansen of Rupert, was born May 21, 2009.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Seth James Horting, son of Aurora LeeAnn and Bradley Iames Horting of Twin Falls. was born May 31, 2009.

Gabriel James Maxey, son of Krystal Nichole and Tyler Robert Maxev of Twin Falls. was born June 5, 2009.

Edgar Tena, son of Guillermina Ruelas and Miguel Tena of Jerome, was born June 6, 2009.

London Grace Elizabeth **Clausing,** daughter of Rachel Marie and Christopher Vern Clausing of Filer, was born June 8, 2009.

Kanin Denney Day, son of Sabra May and Joshua Antonio Day of Gooding, was born June 8, 2009.

Perla Jocelyn Gonzalez, daughter of Rosa Maria and Ariel Gonzalez of Jerome, was born June 8, 2009.

Atreau Allen Huntsman, son of Janyce Elizabeth and Garry Earl Huntsman Jr. of Twin Falls, was born June 8, 2009.

Shawn Michael Palacio, son of Shelly Anne and Thomas Ray Palacio of Gooding, was born June 8, 2009.

Esmeralda Preciado-Sanchez, daughter of Rosa Cristina Preciado and Luis of Buhl, was born June 8, 2009.

Cole John Benally, son of Jennifer Marie and Farrell Ashley Benally of Twin Falls, was born June 9, 2009.

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Eugene and Michael Dawson of Jerome, was born June 9, 2009.

Sophie Grace Mattix, daughter of Bethany Lynn and Michael Thomas Mattix of Wendell, was born June 9, 2009.

Alexander Ryan Toothman and Landin Parker Toothman, twin sons of Brittney Rene and Jeremey Tyler Toothman of Filer, were born June 9, 2009.

Princess Emily Von-Berndt, daughter of Lynn Marie and Michael Patrick VonBerndt Sr. of Twin Falls, was born June 9, 2009.

Lynnlee Sage Merrell, daughter of Jamie Lynn and Mark Eric Merrell of Twin Falls, was born June 10, 2009.

Addyson Marie Vulgamore, daughter of Cathy Marie and Steven Bligg Vulgamore of Buhl, was born June 10, 2009.

Dean Abram Rogers, son of Sarah Lillie and Evan Abram Rogers of Twin Falls, was born June 11, 2009.

Wayne Randall Schnase-Sorensen, son of Lacey Ann Schnase and James Phillip Sorensen of Gooding, was born June 11, 2009.

Luke Wayne Jeffers, son of Brittany Raissa and Alan Wayne Jeffers of Twin Falls, was born June 12, 2009.

Charles David Poppleton, son of Lori Ann and Kyle David Poppleton of Twin Falls, was born June 12, 2009.

Hadley Kate Thompson, daughter of Chandra Lynne and Matthew Perry Thomp-Ricardo Preciado-Gonzalez son of Twin Falls, was born June 14, 2009.

Jordon Sage Steele, son of Katherine Jene Edwards and Shawn Paul Steele of Hollister, was born June 15, 2009.

Juan Jose Contreras-Jacob Adam Bottinger, son Montano Jr., son of Marcela Jerome, was born June 16,

notes never go out of style

By Kathleen Megan The Hartford Courant

It may be one of the only aspects of civilized life that hasn't changed much in more than a century: the thank you note.

the best way to say thank you is the same way Emily Post would have: with pen and paper.

For those with long lists of people to thank - such as the season's crop of - the practice of writing a about the need for handnote, addressing an enveantiquated as driving a Cool," says that, in general, Model T – and so much recipients should reflect mail, instant messaging or their thank you note. So, if texting.

handwritten note adds a calligraphy, you want a personal touch that electronic messages cannot note. match.

ners and lifestyle expert in ten e-mail is OK. There is New York and editor of also an argument that it is "Modern Manners: The more Thinking Person's Guide to sound, although Wein-Social Graces," says the old-fashioned quality of a handwritten note is "part of its charm. It's got your thing else." handwriting on it. It's a piece of paper you have actually touched. It feels might really appreciate a like a part of them that they call instead of a note, says are sharing."

A good thank you note is a "keepsake" that you might hang on your refrigerator for a few days or Weingarten has heard of weeks, says Lizzie Post, was from the granddaughspokeswoman for the ter who wrote "Thank you,

Emily Post Institute in Nana" as she endorsed the in a thank you are three Burlington, Vt.

"Did you ever print out check. an e-mail and put it on vour fridge?" she asks.

William Hanson, Britain's 19-year-old expert on mother thought it was so etiquette, writes in an industrious." Most etiquette experts e-mail that if a relative has (though not all) insist that attended your graduation, said, a wedding is "an old-"e-mails are too informal fashioned institution" and, to express sincere thanks. therefore, merits an old-Using an informal medium fashioned to ... thank someone is thank you note. demoralizing and plain rude."

written notes, Rachel lope, affixing a stamp and Weingarten, the author of more more cumbersome than e- the tone of the event in ting of responsibility." the event involved an more formal handwritten right away.

back of her grandmother's

"If I was her grandmother, she's out of the will," Weingarten says. "Her

In general, Weingarten handwritten

However, brides no longer have to write all While most etiquette those notes but can hand get a written thank you graduates and newlyweds experts are unflinching the groom's relatives and friends to him.

"He'll be able to write a finding a mailbox seems as "Career and Corporate because he knows certain people," Farley says. "It's a the phone call should be starter lesson for the split-

A few other tips:

But experts say that a engraved invitation with notecards in advance so you can start writing them make a phone call, most

good sentences, beginning perhaps with a line saving: "It was so lovely to see you'' at whatever the event was. The gift should be mentioned, with a line about how you will use it.

• If the gift is a check, don't refer to the amount in your note. Just thank the givers for their "generous gift" and add a line about how you might put it to use.

• If you absolutely can't note into the mail, then do what you can. Farley says phone calls trump an personal note e-mail, unless the e-mail is "gorgeously" written. But substantial - at least a 10-minute conversation.

• If you feel the need to • Farley suggests buying thank someone immediately, send an e-mail or experts say, but follow up • **Post says** all you need with a handwritten note.



However, she says, for Thomas P. Farley, a man- some events, a well-writenvironmentally garten acknowledges that this argument might be "laziness masked as some-

> An older relative who enjoys talking on the phone Weingarten, "but don't sound like you're dying to get off the phone."

The laziest thank you



"Freckleface Strawberry and the Dodgeball Bully" (Blooms-bury, \$16.00, ages 4-8) by *Julianne Moore and illustrated by* LeUyen Pham.

Moore and her cute-as-a-button alter ego are back, this time facing down a large and daunting dodgeball player who throws way too hard. Our girl heroine with copious freckles uses her imagination and a dose of compassion to win over Windy Pants Patrick, who - as it turns out - has fears of his own. It's Moore's second book to feature the character.



"I Am a Rainbow" (Penguin, \$16.99, ages 3-5) by Dolly Parton and illustrated by Heather Sheffield.

Simple rhymes and even simpler drawings of children express emotion as colors, including red for anger, blue for sadness and green for envy. You get the pic-ture. All proceeds go to Parton's Imagination Library, which works with local community sponsors to provide books to preschool children.



"SheetzuCacaPoopoo: Max Goes to the Dogs" (Penguin, \$16.99, ages 6-9) by Joy Behar, illustrated by Gene Barretta and colored by Dave Silaber.

Another celeb sequel. Behar's high-energy mutt tries to survive doggy day care after trashing the house of his girl owner, Evie. At home, he's king of the castle. Thrown into a big-dog mix, he's lower than dirt. But Max rallies the little guys and goes snout-tosnout with a bully named Brutus for the benefit of all.



"Silly Street" (HarperCollins, \$17.99, ages 4-7) by Jeff Foxworthy and illustrated by Steve Bjorkman.

"When was the last time you dressed like a pig? Or walked around town in green pants and a wig?" You can find just about anything – in rhyme – on Silly Street. Look for big ponies that eat fried baloney, baton-twirling raccoons and a quacking cow. Bjorkman's drawings do the rhymes proud. This is a street Foxworthy knows well.

FRESH PILE OF PICTURE **BOOKS FROM CELEBRITIES**

By Leanne Italie Associated Press writer

Michael Phelps channels dinosaurs in a world absent scandal over bongs. Julianne Moore relives her red-haired childhood in a standoff with a school bully. Both are among the celebrities keeping up production in the boldface name factory that churns out children's books. people who earned fame some Silly and serious, singsongy

and slapsticky, some are more prolific – and proficient – than others.

Here's a look at the latest from other way.



"Sugar Plum **Ballerinas:** Trouble" Toeshoe (Disney, \$14.99, ages 6-8) by Whoopi Goldberg Deborah and Underwood, illustrated by Maryn Roos.

At age 9, Brenda Black studies diseases to get a jump on medical school and hangs with her multicultural friends at the Nutcracker



"Little Red's Autumn Adventure" (Simon & Schuster, \$16.99, ages 3-6) by Sarah Ferguson and illustrated by Sam Williams.

What I wouldn't give for a sack of smiles and magic dust like cheery, big-hearted Little Red. But then one risks the loss of said perks, just as Little Red does in School of Ballet. All is well in their her fourth picture book, this one Buttercup Cottage and Bluebell Wood, the feel of the series is Winnie the Pooh-ish. Out Aug. 4.



"Momma Loves Her Little Son" (Simon & Schuster, \$16.99, ages 4-8) by John Carter Cash and illustrated by Marc Burckhardt.

In his first children's book, the Grammy-winning music producer and only child of the late June Carter and Johnny Cash brings a mother's love alive as they watch whales, ride a rhino and sit along a stream telling their secret wishes to a salamander. Burckhardt's Americana-style paintings are vivid visuals for the dreamy text. Cash said the title is something his mom used to tell him often.



Wackiest Wildest "The Weirdest Animals in the World" (Thomas Nelson, \$19.99, ages 9-12) by Jack Hanna with photography by Rick A. Prebeg.

"Jungle Jack" shares his travels from his TV series in a playful kid-friendly format that doesn't hit them upside the head with dry facts. "Baboons are bananas!" Hanna declares, with brief eat, live, growth stats and a reason for

Puppy proof your place

The Washington Post

Getting a puppy? Start puppy proofing your home now. Here are some things to consider.

• Hide household and garden chemicals. That would include fertilizers, cleaning supplies, detergents, rat poisons, insecticides and mothballs.

• Check out lists of plants that can be poisonous to pets.

• Beware of what you put in small trash cans such as those in the bathroom. Puppies may rummage around in there and find dangerous objects such as razors.

• Electrical cords and drapery cords should not be hanging within reach.

And of course, when you get your puppy, do not leave him unsupervised, especially in rooms of your house that have not been stripped down of dangerous temptations or in yards you are not familiar with. If your puppy seems unwell, call your vet right away. Practice many of these precautions no matter what your dog's age.



Book answers dog health, safety, grooming questions

The Washington Post

A new pet book has a lot of good, commonsense advice on taking care of your dog.

"The Complete Healthy Dog Handbook'' by Betsy Brevitz (Workman Publishing, \$19) answers a lot of useful questions on health, safety and daily grooming.

Here is a good tip to know as you and your dog spend time outdoors: What do you do if your dog gets into something really sticky, such as chewing gum or tree sap, and you don't want to cut his fur to get it out?

Brevitz's handbook suggests a simple solution: Work some ordinary vegetable oil into the goo with your fingers. As you

move it around, the mess should

break up and eventually just

wipe out of the fur. After this

procedure, give your dog a nice

bath using mild pet shampoo.

The goo and the vegetable oil should be gone without any

And on a cautionary note: Do not use any chemicals such as

turpentine or nail polish

remover to remove anything

from your dog's fur. These

chemicals, writes Brevitz, are

dangerous to dogs if licked off or

absorbed into the skin.

New York City world until featuring tiny lost mice and large Brenda's rich, bragging cousin leaves as fall sleds. With its hits town. There's theft of something truly special and an evil yap dog, but the Sugar Plum Sisters pull through. Second in a chapter book series.

why they're wacky. There's a cute little binturong, Tasmanian devil and a naked mole rat. He's included a blooper DVD. His third book for Nelson.

"How to Train with a T.Rex and Win 8 Gold Medals" (Simon & Schuster, \$17.99, ages 4-8) by Michael Phelps with Alan Abrahamson, illustrated by Ward Jenkins.

This is Phelps by the numbers as he puts his workouts ahead of Beijing into context for kids. He trained for six years. That's 42 dog years. He swam 60,000 meters a week. That's 183,040 trips around the bases on a baseball field. His legs were strong enough to press nine tons in one workout. That's a Tyrannosaurus Rex and 10 velociraptors!

Parents to kids: What's so darn funny?

By Leanne Italie Associated Press writer

There's a bit in the new "Night at the Museum" movie where "The Thinker" comes alive to catcall a nearby hottie of a statue. "Hey think they should. baby, check out the gun struts, flexing his killer adult teeth on edge. "Boom, Boom. biceps. Firepower!"

The scene sends my laughter every time they reenact it, complete with New York accents just like Rodin's naked guy.

But why, of all the schtick in that movie - and in their lives – does it crack them up, along with so much other playground humor?

Sounds of flatulence from boy armpits and mouths. Anything involving "butts" for the kindergarten set. From a giggly first-grader I know: "Why did the chicken knock jokes will never go out long-term memory. It also cross the road? To get to the of style) is part oral tradition, other chicken." Greasy grimy gopher guts. The double entendre. The innuendo. Wack screen names of Webcrazed tweens and teens. "Family Guy."

any real value in kid humor? knock-knock joke that never ends?

Some "humor experts"

Take the hand in the show goin' on over here," he armpit gag that sets some

really good joke is whether or not you spew milk out of fourth-grader and her your nose. That's an interfriends into hysterical fits of esting metric. What it does is captures you by surprise. It's uncontrollable laughter that causes you a physiolog- tionships through humor one I might add," said Ed Dunkelblau, a big teddy bear of a man with a Ph.D who works regularly with schools and Fortune 500 companies preaching the gospel of humor.

> Dunkelblau, a psychologist, said the sustainability of some kid humor (knockpart desire for social interaction and acceptance, and part emotional release.

simulated sounds of flatulence should be encouraged amusing to babies.

Should parents consider in the young?

"Absolutely. Not during a to laugh," Dunkelblau said. The pee-pee remark they've math test, necessarily, but heard 18,000 times? The there are too many places in our world right now where children have to be serious," Dunkelblau said. "We forget that humor, laughter and play are vital to our existence."

doesn't mean That "The measure of it as a boundaries aren't helpful to grown-ups. We show off our steer young people away from humor that hurts or excludes, especially in lesssupervised settings like school playgrounds.

"Kids learn to build relaical anomaly, and a painful and laughter," Dunkelblau said. "There are ways to play and be humorous that don't cost anybody self-esteem."

What's funny to kids is one thing. Why is another matter.

Research shows that children respond to humor long before they can fully understand language or develop shows that humor is present as one of the early fundamental cognitive processes, which goes a long way in So potty jokes and the explaining what makes peek-a-boo ad infinitum so

"I think we're hard-wired

Two top funny guys from American Greetings, Pat Sandy and Brian Cleary, see kid humor as a triumph of language and one of the earliest acts of defiance – both of which should be celebrated as necessary and healthy.

"We do the same thing as vocabularies," said Cleary, senior editor of the company's Web site. "It's funny when a child can decode that a word means two different things, like 'Irish' and 'Irish you a Happy St. Patrick's Day! A knock-knock joke is like a peacock showing off its feathers."

Sandy, senior program director of alternative cards for American Greetings, said parents should consider a well-tuned sense of humor an asset to their children.

"A kid who is really hopped up on humor shows a sign of intelligence at an early age," he said. "Yes, there's a time and a place for everything, but armpit farts and booger jokes show an ability to take incongruent devices and bring them together."

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problems.

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Family

Continued from FL 1

Later in the year, brothers Brock and Donaven Scruggs ended up in foster care after their mother, to whom Terry was engaged at the time of his death, violated her probation by testing positive for methamphetamine, Donna said.

John and Donna immediately decided to apply for foster parent status and took in the two boys. Even though they hadn't married yet, John didn't hesitate to offer a stable home to his fiancee's nephews.

They researched potential complications they would run into while caring for children from a mother who used meth, but there isn't much long-term data on the effects of meth on kids, John said.

Brock and Donaven came to the house in late 2006 with minimal verbal skills. Not used to having so much food to eat, Donaven would gorge himself at meals until he threw up. And at 2 years old, Brock had the motor skills of a 10month-old child.

Donna and John taught them basic sign language to help them communicate, then helped them learn healthy eating habits. The boys, now 4 and 3, are healthy and on par with their age groups. The boys

ever known.

Soon after Brock and Donaven joined the family, Bryce's mother also tested positive for meth, catapulting him into the foster system, too, Donna said. Initially, he stayed with a separate foster family. Whenever Bryce visited on weekends, "he would always say, 'Aunt Donna, it just doesn't feel like home," Donna said.

So Donna and John decided to take in Bryce, too. The 10-year-old has been with them for 14 months, and the couple plans to adopt him.

"It's still pretty tough for him," John said about Bryce.

He still loves and misses his dad, Bryce said, but is happy to have John as a father figure. John gives him chores and responsibilities, provides him with healthy food and taught him how to mow the lawn, Bryce said.

Now, the pair joke like father and son. And Bryce wrestles around with the problems, said John's mother, Jane his little brothers. The children don't treat each other like cousins or stepsisters, but as siblings.

John also serves as another father who lives in Colorado. figure for Taylor and Cassandra.

seem to have no memory of their late Although their biological father is still father – John is the only dad they have in their lives, John is the one who helps them with homework and counsels them on boy problems, Taylor said. Without John – whom she called smart and sophisticated - her family would be "a frickin' mess," the 16-year-old said.

"Even though there are some things I disagree with, I think he has a good head on his shoulders," Taylor said as the family sat in the living room.

John choked up a little. "I think I'm going to cry," he said. Taylor had never said such complimentary things about him, he said.

Not all of their interactions are sappy. Through it all, John and Donna keep laughing. When asked what the hardest part of the process was, John quipped potty-training Brock."

"Dad, stop!" Brock shouted from the kitchen, where he was eating apples with Donaven.

The laughter helps John get through Swift.

"I think what's helped John through life is his sense of humor," said Swift,

She wasn't surprised when her son took in his fiancee's chil-

dren and nephews.

"It was just a natural thing for them that just fell into place," Swift said. He has always been fatherly to others' children, she said.

Donna said that John doesn't always realize what a difference he makes in his family's life. "He's an amazing

Teens on vacation want to sleep late and shop

By Beth J. Harpaz Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - There's only one thing worse than a cranky 2-year-old when you're on vacation, and that's a cranky teenager.

Fortunately, just as most toddlers can be pacified with naps, bottles and clean diapers, I have discovered that my teen and tween sons become charming traveling companions if I let them sleep late and take them shopping.

I learned this simple formula partly from experience, but also from advice I got from Eileen Ogintz. Ogintz, a syndicated columnist and creator of Web the site TakingtheKids.com, has traveled widely with her kids, now 17, 22 and 24. Here are some of her tips for keeping big kids happy on vacation:

PLANNING: "Get teens on board with the idea of where you are going and what you are going to do when you get there," Ogintz advised. "Let them have a plan the itinerary for a whole day.

trips include activities kids choose, whether it's kiteboarding or shopping, "they will be much more cooperative when you want to stop at that historic house or gallery."

Agreed: If I can get my botanical garden without complaining, I am more than willing to take them paddle-boarding – as long as I don't have to get wet.

FRIENDS: "If possible, invite a friend along," Ogintz said.

There's nothing more painful to teenagers than being separated from their herd. Bringing a friend solves the problem. It's almost like having a baby sitter who's the same age as your kid.

In our family, we've also found that evervone manner – kids and adults - when we have company, whether our guest is 13 or have also been extremely served and what they'll kind to my younger son - miss." sometimes they are nicer to

ing a short back-and-forth trade with the other family: I'll take your teenager to the beach this weekend if you'll take mine next time.

ELECTRONICS: "Negotiate with the kids about time they will be on and off the computer, cell phones, etc.," Ogintz said. "And that goes for you too! You don't want them texting the entire time but neither should you be on your BlackBerry."

Remember when we used to fight with kids about how much TV they were watching? Texting, video games and Facebook are the new TV. And with portable electronics, those fights can now take place at Mount Rushmore.

Of course, how much screen time is too much screen time varies by family. Personally, I hate it when my dinner companion pays more attention to his cell phone than to me – especially when my dinner companion is my teenage son. But when we're relaxing after a long day of sight seeing, if a kid wants to text say in the planning." You his friends, "Yo wassup" might even have each teen and other inspiring mis-

sives, it's OK by me. SPENDING: "Negotiate Ogintz added that when how much they get to spend on souvenirs, on arcades, on frothy drinks per day. You'll be amazed at how careful they are when it's their birthday money they are spending!" Ogintz said.

Amen to that. I avoid gift shops and set spending boys to accompany me to a rules in advance to forestall public whining. But I also find that taking my kids to a mall on vacation makes them happier than just about anything else - even if we have all the same stores at home. I do make them bring their own money, but I'm willing to pay if they're buying basics they need anyway. We've bought coats and boots at great prices in August because we happen to be vacationing near outlets for Timberland and North Face.

SLEEPING IN: "They are behaves in a more civilized on vacation, not in the army," Ogintz said. "If they want to sleep late, that's fine. Just make sure they 30. Friends of my older son know how late breakfast is

> She added that if you have younger kids who get



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Cassandra Moore – Donna Scruggs-Meehan's second biological daughter – and Payton Meehan goof around as father John Meehan tries to round up the stragglers on a Monday-afternoon outing to the local roller skating rink. 1'm 45 going on 29,' says John, because there is no time for slowing down when you're

raising teens and toddlers.

Fathers

Continued from FL 1 About Curt Bingham of Buhl:

"I appreciate his understanding and all he has done part of my life and I love him for it?

About Terry Jolley of Wendell:

"All my life my dad has been a hard worker driving truck. I remember as a young child us kids taking turns going out on the truck with him, but even though he worked so hard every day, he always had time for each of us seven children. I have fond memories of fishing trips, and he would also take time off work to take us on weeklong camping trips teaching us all about wildlife and encouraging our love and respect for the great outdoors."

About Chuck Newberry of Kimberly:

"He works in custom hay farming and he would work long summer hours and for me. I'm glad he became a hauling during the winter to ensure that us kids had the best life we possibly could. *– daughter Bobbie* He did what he could to give *Aguirre* us everything we hoped and dreamed about having, while putting his needs on hold. ... He made it possible for my family to do the things we enjoyed the most and made our dreams a reality because he would do what he could and nothing short of it."

– daughter Kassie Newberry

About Kent Oliver of Twin Falls:

"He has always been protective of my family, maybe a little much sometimes but it shows that he really cares for us. ... Looking at my dad I see a person caring for daughter Michele Pullin everyone but himself most

of the time and someone that no matter what family who is willing to go beyond what is asked for by an individual?

– daughter Sara Oliver

About Doug King of King Hill:

"In November of 2008, we found out our mom has cancer. Dad went the extra mile to make this past Christmas extra special for her and us kids in case, God forbid, the doctors are right. ... He's shown us kids what faith and determination does and can do. ... On May 16, 2009, their house burnt down. They lost everything, yet, once again, my dad came out again to be the strong one for us all."

daughter Jamie King-Springer

About Max Schaeffer of Hollister:

"My dad ... is my hero. I have learned a lot from him through the years. He taught me how to work on cars and man and I'm very, very blessed," she said. "He works hard and he loves every single one of those kids."

John acknowledged that he is still trying to figure out how to best manage his children's lives, but he said, despite the chaos, he wouldn't trade his life for anything.

"I wouldn't change it," he said. "There's been some tough times, but these kids are great."

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him than his own brother!

On the other hand, if you up early, you could even do have a small car, tight accommodations or a tight budget, taking another child on vacation can be an imposition. Some families will offer to pay their child's way: others may not be able to afford it. Ogintz suggests asking hotels for discounts on a second room and other extras necessitated by the additional person in your group.

You can also test compatibility and ease the financial burden by arrang- for parents, too.

something special with them while leaving the teen to snooze. Another idea from Ogintz: "If they want to

skip dinner and have a pizza in the room, be OK with that too?" BOTTOM LINE: "It is

really liberating for teens to realize they can make some of their own choices on a family vacation," Ogintz said.

To which I say: Liberating

What to do if your child has a food allergy

The Washington Post

More than 3 million children in the U.S. have food allergies - the most common of which are peanuts, tree nuts (such as walnuts, pecans and almonds), milk, eggs, fish, shellfish, wheat and soy, according to the Food Allergy & Anaphylaxis Network. Allergic reactions can manifest as hives, facial swelling, indigestion, diarrhea or vomiting. The most serious and potentially fatal reactions – anaphylaxis – result in constricted breathing or shock.

suspect your child has a www.foodallergy.org.

food allergy? Start with a visit to an allergist, who can diagnose allergies with a simple test. A doctor may prescribe an antihistamine or epinephrine, depending on the severity of symptoms, to help treat reactions. But the best thing to do is to avoid the food that triggers the allergy. Learn to read labels and identify ingredients that could put your child at risk for a reaction.

The FAAN Web site is full of resources and tips and even has Web pages designed just for kids and What can you do if you teens. Check it out at



comes first. He also taught me to stand up for myself and for what I believe in. My dad works hard to provide

for his family. ... He has been my rock when I needed one." - daughter Virginia Mayfield

About Charles Barnes of Twin Falls:

"Bishop Barnes' treatment of me, and other families other than his own, reaffirms my initial impression of him while observing how attentive he was to his wife, children and grandchildren, and in-laws during a Thanksgiving dinner at his home in Twin Falls. Namely, he is one who ... values not only the welfare of his family, but the welfare of other families."

> - church member DeShae Yvonne Olivia McKinnon

Quotations taken from written nominations.



AP photo

With her husband laid off and her disability payments cut off, Wendy Higgins, 53, may lose her Marine City, Mich., home. She is going to her niece's wedding in August and will wait to give a wedding gift until their finances improve.

Poll: Downturn doesn't keep wedding guests away

By Jocelyn Noveck Associated Press writer

YORK – In NEW Michigan, one of the states hit hardest by the recession, Wendy Higgins has reluctant ly told a favorite niece she may not have enough money for her wedding present in August. Higgins' disability checks have stopped, and her husband was laid off in December. The couple fears they could even lose their home.

the auto industry building engine prototypes, wouldn't miss the wedding. "My niece said the most important thing is just for me to be there," says Higgins, 53. "And she's marrying the nicest boy. I'll wait do the same: Fully 63 percent until things get better, and said they'd feel obliged to do send a check when we can."

An Associated Press-Brides.com poll released last been to a wedding, had a wedattending weddings and giving the couple gifts, while not totally recession-proof, are think alike on such matters. still deeply important to famimeltdown.

Only 3

THE POLL

The AP-Brides.com poll was conducted by GfK Roper Public Affairs & Media from May 28-June 1. It is based on landline and cellular telephone interviews with a random sample of 1,000 adults, including 939 adults who have ever attended a wedding. The margin of error for those who have ever attended a wedding is plus or minus 3.2 percentage points.

But Higgins, who worked in bride and groom, to be honest with you. It's their marriage?'

> Turpin would also send a gift - maybe \$50 in cash, or a gift certificate – even if she wasn't attending the wedding. Many Americans would

But as anyone who's ever week shows that the rituals of ding or even thought about a wedding knows, men and women do not necessarily

For example, though relaly and friends, and somewhat tively few people said they'd resistant to the economic belikely to attend the wedding and forego a gift entirely if they percent of couldn't afford it, men, espe-Americans said they'd cially younger men, were more declined an invitation to likely to do so. Only 20 percent attend a wedding in the past of women of any age said they were likely to do so, compared with 50 percent of men under 35, and 23 percent of men over 35. (Translation: Young men are cheaper than women, young or old, when it comes to weddings.)

FOR WEDDING GUESTS, CEREMONY **IS FAVORITE PART**

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Planning a wedding, and want to make sure your guests are happy? Think about ditching the receiving line.

That's the least popular aspect of a wedding from a guest's perspective, according to an Associated Press-Brides.com poll released last week. The preferences, in order: Watching the ceremony; the

music and dancing; the food; seeing the bride's gown; toasts and speeches; cutting of the cake; seeing the bridesmaids'

 including gifts, travel, lodging and clothing - was \$200 for those who traveled out of town, double for people who had to travel more than 100 miles. Six percent of those questioned spent \$2,000 or more.

ANNIVERSARIES

The Tittsworths

Leon and Frances Tittsworth of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 68th wed ding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited on June 21st to attend.

ANNIVERSARIES

The Travellers



in Logan, Utah.

Del and Shirleen Traveller Del and Shirleen Travel- ley, Idaho; and Twin Falls. ler of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anni-

Del worked at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 40 versary on June 19 at a years while Shirleen stayed dinner with their children at home to raise their 7 children

They are active in the LDS Smith were married on June church and currently work in the Twin Falls Temple.

The couple has 25 grand-Utah; Nyssa, Oregon; Bur- children.

The Stumps



Del Traveller and Shirleen

They have lived in Logan,

19, 1959 in Logan, Utah.



Lillian and Sherman Stump, Jr.

2009.

were married June 27th, Stump Glenns Ferry their home. Clayton Stump of Boise.

Sherman Henry Stump, Orton of Meridian, Jr., and Lillian Shupe Stump Patrick Stump (deceased), Sue of Glenns Ferry will be cel- Ellis (Skip Vetten) of Meridian, ebrating their 50th wedding Linda (Tracy) Hansen anniversary with family and of Parma, Russell (Kim) friends on Sunday June 28th, Stump of Meridian, Sheryle (Les) Warner Sherman and Lillian of Nampa, Dale (Molly) of Boise, 1959, in Boise, Idaho. Chuck (Sandy) Stump of They have lived in several Glenns Ferry, Kristine (Joe) parts of Idaho, finally making Messick of Shoshone, and

The Nelsons



Gooding celebrated their local schools and commu-50th wedding anniversary on June 8th, 2009. in Rotary, P.E.O. and on the They were married at St. Gooding County Memo-Mary's church in Moscow Idaho the day after they both graduated from the (Karen) of Brier, WA, Kath-University of Idaho. The erine (Fred) Tate of Mercer couple have been Good- Island, WA, Joe (Layle) of ing residents their entire Falls Church, VA and John marriage. Walt has been (Mary) of Poquoson, VA. employed by the Produc- They have been blessed with tion Credit Association, eight grandchildren: Chris-Mountain States Savings tina (Jared) Clack of Reno, Bank/Bank of America, NV, Cassie of Los Angeles, Farmers National Bank CA, Nelson and Nathaniel and is now self-employed at of Mercer Island, WA and Nelson Financial. Pat had a long career with the Idaho School for the Deaf & Blind The couple will be celebratas a teacher and administrator, and is now retired. They have each been very in July. Zeferino, Cruz, Rodrick,

Walt and Pat Nelson

Walt and Pat Nelson of strong supporters of the nity, and continue to serve rial Hospital Board. They have four children: Walt Jr.



Hop!); throwing of the bou-

tops, followed closely by seeing the bride's gown. For men, food at the reception was the winner.

dresses; group dances (Bunny

That's why Chuck Rizzo, of lope — maybe even if it was immediate family?'

You might think there were differences between male and female guests on the subject. You would be correct. For women, the ceremony was

Women's least favorite? Again,

Venice, Fla., doubts he could take such trips now, if they involved airline travel and a rental car: "These days, I'd probably just send an enve-

quet; throwing of the garter; and then, that receiving line.

the receiving line. For men ouch! - the least favorite was seeing the bridesmaid's dress-

es.

two years for financial reasons. And 90 percent of those who'd attended a wedding recently said they'd bought a gift for the couple.

But that doesn't mean couples should assume they're getting one: The survey, conducted by GfK, showed that single men said they'd be likeonly 28 percent of Americans feel couples should expect a gift.

"I just think it's rude to something," says Higgins, of don't know how much people have." Liz Collins of Savannah, Ga. agrees. "A present is something people should give if they are so works with her husband at a home for boys.

And yet most Americans doesn't do it?" feel obliged to give gifts nonetheless including those who know they can't really afford it.

Like Kellie Turpin, who was laid off from her job in car sales a year ago. The mother of three from North Brookfield, Mass., has not been to a wedding in several years. But if she did attend one, she'd give the same kind of gift she gave before losing her job: cash or gift card, in the \$75 range, or perhaps her own handmade crafts.

"I shouldn't give like I normally do, but I would," says Turpin, 42. "Because otherwise I don't think it's fair to the



And more than four in 10 ly to go with that option.compared with a quarter of single women.

assume people will give you point, says etiquette expert Anna Post. "Weddings are a Marine City, Mich. "You just really big deal," says Post, spokesman for the Emily Post Institute (she's Emily's greatgreat-granddaughter) and contributor to Brides.com. "There's no minimum moved," says Collins, 31, who amount for a gift - it just has to be something, and it has to be meaningful. One spatula

> John Williams, a 21-yearold recent college grad from Santa Cruz, Calif., attends weddings about twice a year. He thinks someone who can't afford a gift shouldn't stay away for that reason.

"Some people might not be able to give, but they should feel good about coming anyway," says Williams, who is single. "If I couldn't give a gift, I'd still go, totally, to be there for my friends."

paid for wedding gifts over the attended BYU-Idaho. He past two years was \$80, though 10 percent said \$300 or more. And the median total cost of attending the wedding

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Leon and Frances were married in Los Angeles, CA on June 21st, 1941.

The event is hosted by their Daughters Debby (Bob) McLaughin and Peggy (Rod) Good. The couple has four grandchildren & Adam.

Those men are missing the **ENGAGEMENTS**

Miller - Jones

Ron and Susan Jones of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter. Jessica to Ezra Miller, son of Mike and Trena Miller of Filer. Jones is a 2005 graduate. Miller is a 2003 graduate and is employed by Clear Springs of Buhl. A late June wedding is planned at Buhl and the couple will reside in Buhl.

Child-Tavares

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Child of Gooding, ID are pleased to announce the engagement of their son. Kevyn Blaine Child, to Yvonne Tavares, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Tavares of Orem, UT.

Kevyn graduated from The median price people Gooding High School and served in the Calgary, Canada mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Kevyn graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with a degree in Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice and also from Idaho Peace Officer Standard and Training. He is currently employed by Gooding City Police Department.

Yvonne attended Timpanogos High School in Provo, UT and Mountainland Applied Technology in Leon and Frances Tittsworth

The De Jongs

Bob and Trudy De Jong celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 6th, 2009.

Bob and Trudy were married in Bellflower, California on June 6th, 1969, in the Rehoboth Reformed Church. They resided in Bellflower, La Palma, and Corona, CA before moving to Jerome in the mid-1990's.

Bob and Trudy became acquainted while attending Valley Christian High School in California and wed shortly after Bob completed his tour in the Army from 1967-1969.

Bob later worked for Weldex Construction and **Riverside Steel on projects** such as the Feather River Project to create Castaic Lake north of L.A., the Palmdale airport, Disneyland, Anaheim Stadium, the Alaska pipeline and buildings for the Royal Saudi Air Force. Over the years he transitioned into sales for various companies including SimplexGrinnell and Koch Industries. He currently works for Northwest Labs in Jerome.

Trudy immigrated to two wonderful boys Blake the United States from the

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Hannah, Maggie, Patrick & Samuel of Poquoson, VA. ing their anniversary with a family gathering in Hawaii



Bob and Trudy De Jong

Netherlands when she was 8 and later started volunteering as a nurse's aid when she was 15. At 18 she became a medical assistant and has been in the medical field ever since. She currently works for EDS Medicaid and enjoys spending time with her grandchildren.

Bob and Trudy have two children: Laura (Matt) Minard of Jerome, and Chris (Stephanie) De Jong of Yucaipa, CA. They also have 3 grandchildren: Madison and Garett Minard of Jerome, and Macy De Jong of Yucaipa, CA.

Bob and Trudy have been best friends since high school, and have spent time traveling, raising pure-bred labs and devoting their time and energy over the years to their church, their children and grandchildren.





Kevyn Child and **Yvonne** Tavares

Orem where she received her CNA certificate and phlebotomy certificate. She is currently employed at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo. Yvonne will be bringing to Kevyn and her marriage and Fernando.

Kevyn and Yvonne will be married in Orem, UT, June 26, 2009 with a reception following. A garden recetion will be held at 1233 Nevada Street in Gooding on Saturday, June 27, 2009

Ezra Miller and Jessica Jones

Kids

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It's getting hot in the Arctic

By Margaret Webb Pressler The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - If you think summers where you live are hot, you should try the Arctic.

Seriously. For the past two summers, a record amount of ice in the Arctic has melted, and it could happen again this year. And just recently, a large ice bridge in Antarctica broke apart.

These events have focused more attention on how global warming is affecting the ice cover of the North and South Poles. Since there's only one degree of temperature difference between liquid water and ice, the slightest warming of the climate can have an impact. (Think about it: At 32 degrees, you have an ice cube, but at 33 degrees, you have a glass of water!)

We asked some experts about what changes kids are likely to see in their lifetimes as a result of the ice melt.

It is already happening

There are changes taking place around the North Pole right now because of melting ice. Arctic animals such as polar bears and sea lions have smaller areas in which to live, hunt and raise their young. Hunting patterns of some native communities have been hurt, too.

With less ice, the Arctic also is more open to shipping, fishing and other commercial activities, such as oil drilling, which could hurt the fragile polar environment.

WHAT LURKS **ON THE OCEAN** FLOOR?

By Howard Bennett Special to The Washington Post

Aside from sunburn, the biggest concern most beachgoers have is getting stung by the occasional jellyfish bobbing around in the water. But there are thousands of sea creatures, including some pretty gross ones, such as the hagfish, sea cucumbers and starfish.

The hagfish is one of the most disgusting inhabitants in the world. The reason the hagfish gets the dubious honor is because it is so gross in so many ways. Consider the following:



Even visitors who want to explore the beautiful wilderness pose a threat. "A lot of people are concerned about an increase in tourism," said John Walsh, who teaches global climate change at the University of Alaska.

What could happen?

Scientists predict that melting polar ice will cause sea levels all around the world, not just in the Arctic, to rise at least one foot by the year 2100. That would hurt some waterfront communities, especially during storms.

But there is debate among climate experts about how fast the ice will melt. Some scientists suggest seawater could rise as much as seven to nine feet by the end of this century. That could put parts of New York City and Miami underwater.

"Most likely the truth is somewhere in the middle," Walsh said.

The good news

There is still time to stop, or at least slow, the melting process. Even if the ice at the poles were to melt completely, the worst impact wouldn't be for hundreds of years, according to James Wang, a climate scientist with the Environmental Defense Fund.

That long time frame gives efforts to stop global warming a chance to work. Slowing global warming now "would reduce the amount of ice melt and the amount of sea level rise," Wang said.

And the ice cover in Antarctica (or the South Pole), which is far greater than the ice cover in the North Pole, is melting much more slowly. So the Arctic ice melt can be viewed as an early warning signal, Walsh said. "If we pay attention to it, it could save us trouble down the road."





• It has an ugly eel-like body with a jawless, tubeshaped mouth that is surrounded by tentacles.

• It is both a scavenger and a predator but has a ghastly way of eating. A hagfish enters its prey through the animal's mouth, gills or anus and eats its way out!

Because sea cucumbers don't have lungs, they do not breathe in the traditional sense of the word. However, they still get their oxygen from water, like most sea creatures, and the water they "breathe" enters their bodies through their anus. The reason this occurs is because the animal's gills are located just inside its rear end.

Seawater isn't the only thing that enters a sea cucumber's bottom. A handful of fish, most commonly pearl fish, have an interesting relationship with sea cucumbers. Young pearl fish swim into a sea cucumber's anus and use it for protection from predators, as a source of nutrients and as a place to hang out until they enter their adult stage of life.

The balance between predator and prey is often bizarre. Most starfish live on shelled animals like clams. (The clam's defensive weapon is its shell.) When it's feeding time, a starfish surrounds its prey with its strong arms. Then, it uses its arms to pry a tiny opening where the animal's shells come together. The starfish then pushes its stomach out through its mouth and inserts it inside the clamshell. Now defenseless, the clam can do nothing but lie there while the starfish eats it. Once dinner is over, the starfish withdraws its stomach, "zips up" and goes on its way.

It's a good thing kids aren't built like starfish. Imagine sitting down to the dinner table and plopping your stomach on the plate to eat. Of course, there would be a possible benefit: You could "eat" cauliflower without actually tasting it!

Bennett is a Washington pediatrician and author of health-related books for kids.