

Years of abuse, a lifetime of healing

Foster children, parents learn to live after neglect >>> **FAMILY LIFE 1**

SAFE & SOUND

Buhl bank cautioned by feds, but has sound financial practices >>> **BUSINESS 1**

SUPER SATURDAY FOR SUPER SAVER >>> Bay colt rides the rail to rainy Kentucky Derby win, SPORTS 6

SUNDAY
May 2, 2010

TIMES-NEWS

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Amanda Coats seeks identity after near-fatal crash



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Amanda Coats looks at the door of her physical therapist's office while riding an exercise bike in Twin Falls during a recent visit. Coats was in a car accident on Aug. 10, 2009, and doctors originally thought she might not be able to walk again.

How can it be stopped?

Gulf oil spill
swiftly balloons,
could move east

By Allen G. Breed
and Seth Borenstein
Associated Press writers



AP photo

VENICE, La. — A sense of doom settled over the American coastline from Louisiana to Florida on Saturday as a massive oil slick spewing from a ruptured well kept growing, and experts warned that an uncontrolled gusher could create a nightmare scenario if the Gulf Stream carries it toward the Atlantic.

President Obama planned to visit the region today to assess the situation amid growing criticism that the government and oil company BP PLC should have done more to stave off the disaster. Meanwhile, efforts to stem the flow and remove oil from the surface by skimming it, burning it

Leonard Lawton of Pass Christian, Miss., fishes next to an oil retaining boom in Bay St. Louis, Miss., Saturday. Environmentalists are concerned about the potential disaster the approaching oil slick presents.

or spiking it with chemicals to disperse it continued with little success.

"These people, we've been beaten down, disaster after disaster," said Matt O'Brien of Venice, whose

See **OIL SLICK**, Main 7

Providing a choice

Cameron faces
Mohlman in
Dist. 26 primary



By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Sen. Dean Cameron is being challenged in the Republican primaries by Harold Mohlman, who is also seeking the party's nomination for the District 26 Senate seat.

Cameron, R-Rupert, has a nearly 20-year record in the Legislature, and Mohlman says he wants to put his name out there so the ballot has more than one choice on it. No candidates from other parties have filed to run in the May 25 primaries.

Cameron, who has been on the Senate since 1991, is co-chair of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, a position he held in the last session while setting a budget amid declining revenues that led to cuts throughout state government.

Cameron said maintaining a balanced budget and the state's financial condition are priorities.



Cameron

Mohlman

"I feel like we have unfinished business to make sure that the budget remains balanced and that we see the state back onto a stable economic footing," Cameron said.

Besides the economy, other issues include providing appropriate funding for education and the Comprehensive Aquifer Management Plan, a long-term effort to address the state's water situation.

"I think CAMP can work as fast as the water users who are in agreement are willing to move," Cameron said.

A third-generation insurance and investment businessman, Cameron

See **DISTRICT 26**, Main 6

A COWGIRL'S CONFUSION

By Bradley Guire | Times-News writer

Amanda Coats began the physical therapy session with Jon Gardunia and Chuck Norris.

Well, not really Chuck Norris, but the same Total Gym machine that "Walker, Texas Ranger" hawks on late-night infomercials.

She lay flat on the incline bench to exercise her thighs, first squatting with her left leg and then with both. After 10 repetitions, she positioned her head at the low end of the bench as Gardunia, her physical therapist at Primary Therapy Source in Twin Falls, held Coats' feet so each bend of her knees pulled her up.

He held the silver-and-pink Nike Shox-clad feet, Coats' striped socks buffering her atrophied legs from the plastic, blue leopard print braces.

It was sunny on April 15, a perfect day for the high school rodeo star to ride.

Not long ago, Coats, 18, would have saddled her horses and practiced her roping and tying, preparing to take her next saddle or buckle. She'd qualified for the Idaho High School Rodeo



Amanda Coats gets a hand from her boyfriend, Eric Marvin, after riding on April 23 at her aunt and uncle's home near Kimberly. With months of physical therapy her body is healing and she is able to again enjoy a trot on her horse.

MORE ONLINE

VIEW a slide show of Amanda Coats' rehabilitation and road to recovery.
MAGICVALLEY.COM

Finals, both as a Kimberly High School junior and sophomore, and was a rookie cowgirl of the year as a freshman in

Washington state.

"I love all of it," she said. "That's just how it is."

She competed in every event a cowgirl could — from barrel racing to team roping. Because of her car crash last summer, a pair of cowboy boots and a rope — the cowgirl's daily accessories

See **COATS**, Main 3

Remodeled manor unveiled in Wendell

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Murlen Lancaster has visited the Magic Valley Manor for more than 40 years, often checking in on friends staying at the facility.

When he and his wife Verla Lancaster visited the manor Saturday, it was to see firsthand the improvements made to the building by Safe Haven Health Care, the company currently

operating assisted living at the facility.

The grand reopening featured a live band, barbecue, vendors and a small car show.

Lancaster was impressed with the building's fresh landscaping and interior improvements.

"It's just positively beautiful," he said, his eyes scanning the new floors, paint, light fixtures and crown molding in the dining room. "It's so attractive, inviting. This change will have a pos-

itive affect on those living here, absolutely."

Safe Haven spent \$1.1 million on the remodeling project. A new wing was added to the building, increasing resident capacity from 24 to 37. Rooms have been fully updated with private bathrooms, said president and CEO Scott Burpee. The main and north sections of the building have new windows,

See **MANOR**, Main 2



Residents of Magic Valley Manor enjoy dinner Saturday in the newly remodeled Wendell facility, which includes restoration of Italian tile imported in the early 1900s.

BLAIR KOCH/
For the Times-News



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HIGH SCHOOLS SPORTS BRACING FOR CUTS

Athletic departments seeing budgets shrink > **Sports 1**

MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



● Look for shades of Robin Hood. The Magic Valley Bowhunters Niagra Springs 3-D Archery Tournament takes place from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Niagra Springs State Park, 7 miles south of Wendell. You can register there for \$12. It's also free to watch.

● While you're in the area, travel down the road to Crystal Lake to fish, picnic or just relax. The scene is splendid with springs flowing out of the walls of the Snake River Canyon.

● If chrome is your idea of relaxation, take in College of Southern Idaho Car Show, which features more than 100 cars on display from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Eldon Evans Expo Center on North College Road in Twin Falls. Proceeds benefit CSI students. Tickets are \$2 to \$5.

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

COMING UP IN THE TIMES-NEWS

THE SPIDER GUIDE

Which of Idaho's arachnids are threats, and which are harmless?



TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

"This is a pretty good landmark of Wendell, and it's probably touched everyone's life here somehow."

— Adam Carter of Gooding

Manor

Continued from Main 1

carpeting and wood flooring, and a large portion of Italian tile imported in the early 1900s has been restored.

"This is one of the oldest, largest buildings that remain in Wendell," Burpee said. "It is the heritage of the community. We've had people come in and say they were born here or have had family die here or come back from a serious illness. This building holds many memories for the community of Wendell and we hope to continue on that tradition."

Built in 1910 as a grand hotel, the building has played a pivotal role in the community's health for most of its existence after the Sisters of St. Benedict bought the building in 1923. It was known as St. Valentine's Hospital for the next 29 years.

The building then served as an alcohol treatment center called "Shadels Of Idaho." For the past four decades the building has been known as Magic Valley Manor, first serving as a nursing home.

Safe Haven became the new operators of the manor in July 2008, continuing operations as a 24-bed assisted-living facility. In September 2009 the com-



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News
A Pontiac Star Chief sits on display as part of a small car show to celebrate the grand reopening of the Magic Valley Manor Saturday in Wendell. Visitors also enjoyed a live band, facility tour and barbecue.

pany began the remodel, with preservation of the building's history at the forefront of its plans. The project was completed in April.

Visitor Adam Carter of Gooding recalled both his grandmothers working in the building and said his wife is now a nurse assistant there.

"This is a pretty good landmark of Wendell," he said, "and it's probably touched everyone's life here somehow."

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Second annual College of Southern Idaho Car Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center, Twin Falls, food and soft drinks available, \$5 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 children younger than age 12, 732-6334. **"Heart and Soul" concert**, with Greg and Glenda Bostock of Blastoff Music Ministries, 10:30 a.m., Life Church of the Magic Valley, 425 E. Nez Perce Ave., Jerome, no cost, freewill offering accepted, 326-5876 or lifechurchmv.com.

Jerome Senior Center public dance, 2 to 5 p.m., 520 N. Lincoln St., with music by Melody Masters, \$4, 324-5642.

Sun Valley Summer Symphony's School of Music 10th Anniversary Honors Recital, 4 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, features 14 students chosen by audition to perform, and also the school's advanced ensemble, a vocal ensemble, and Enchante Women's Ensemble and B Tones men's group, no cost, 548-5464.

Gospel Jubilee concert, presented by Caritas Chorale, 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal

FIND MORE ONLINE

Check out our online calendar where you can submit events and search by category for specific events and dates.

www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/



Church, 101 Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, no cost, donations appreciated, 726-5349 ext. 25.

FUNDRAISER

Salad and scones brunch, community invited, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St., freewill offering, 536-5751.

OUTDOORS

Magic Valley Bowhunters Niagra Springs 3-D Archery Tournament, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Niagra Springs State Park, seven miles

south of Wendell in the canyon, trophies awarded, door prizes and raffles featured, \$12 adults, \$26 family, annual shoot to raise funds for Magic Valley Bowhunters and the Flaming Arrow youth group, tntguest@filertel.com.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejannovic by e-mail at mirelas@magicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3278; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

FLAMES, CHROME AND PLENTY OF MUSCLE



Photos by DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Spectators walk through aisles of automobiles at the College of Southern Idaho Car Show Saturday at the Eldon Evans Expo Center in Twin Falls. The show continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors, and \$2 for children under 12.



People walk by a 1941 Willys during the College of Southern Idaho Car Show Saturday.



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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

MINIDOKA COUNTY MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Nicolas Valdez-Ramirez, 23, driver's license violation, \$150 fine, \$75.50 costs.
Brian D. Roberts, 30, driving with-

out privileges, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, six months probation, 30 days jail, 26 suspended, four credited; probation violation, guilty.
Miles Wayne Connell Jr., 33, consume, possess or under the influence of alcohol amended to alcohol open container violation, \$400 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, two credited; log book violation, \$251.50 fine, \$87.50 costs; destruction, alteration or concealment of evidence, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
Sterling Otto Hanks, 91, inattentive or careless driving, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs; driving on divided highway restricted access, dismissed on motion

of prosecutor.
Crystal Rae Rogers, 21, driving without privileges, \$200 fine, \$100 suspended, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended.
Michael W. Mecredy II, 18, willful concealment of goods, wares or merchandise, \$100 fine suspended, \$87.50 costs, four months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended.
Alejandra Espinoza-Alvarez, 26, failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs.
Angelica Galong Pare, 27, driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, four months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended., one credited, one day community

service in lieu of jail.
Angel G. Morfin-Santana, 24, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 78 suspended, 12 credited; failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
Edgar Jimenez-Perez, 29, failure to maintain liability insurance, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs.
Pedro Nanez III, 18, battery, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 76 suspended, 14 credited.
Juan Montoya, 58, driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, four months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, two credited; failure to provide proof of insurance, \$150 fine, \$87.50 costs.

IDAHO LOTTERY

POWERBALL Saturday, May 1
16 23 25 49 58
Powerball: 20
Power Play: 4

WILD CARD Saturday, May 1
2 3 12 15 19
King of Diamonds

PICK3 Idaho
May 1 8 0 6
April 30 7 3 3
April 29 5 7 2

LOTTO Saturday, May 1
2 6 7 10 25
HB: 3

In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail.
www.idaholottery.com 334-2600

Coats

Continued from Main 1

— are now replaced by leg braces and crutches.

“I want to try this,” she said, looking at an elliptical machine later in her rehab regimen.

Gardunia encouraged her, and she enjoyed the short-lived range of motion before her legs tired so close to the session’s end.

He liked what he saw. This machine may become part of Coats’ routine.

Standing balanced with both legs straight is a major task for Coats, even after six months of therapy. Her record is four minutes with her knees bent. But that Thursday she managed only a few 30-second bursts of straight-legged standing before sitting back down.

“You look like you’re done,” Gardunia said.

“What do you mean? Like, can you see it on my face?”

“Your legs are wobbly.”



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Amanda Coats has regained a lot of mobility in the past 18 months and continues to work hard in physical therapy.

Aug. 10, 2009, came two days after Coats’ last rodeo of the season, and she was transitioning to fall activities and her senior year at Kimberly High School. She was headed to a cheer camp at the high school to practice for her first year in the activity, and living five miles to the south with her uncle and aunt, Clay and Jolene Nannini. Her mom, Joanie Barry, was attempting without much luck to sell their home in Washington state.

Dusk approached when Coats tore her Honda Accord and her body apart.

“I was looking in the center console for my earrings,” she said of the 80 mph crash. “I looked up and saw that I was on the left side of the road, so I overcorrected or something — this is where I really don’t know what happened. I got back in the middle, kind of, and I remember thinking, ‘I got this. It’s OK!’ The next thing I know, I went off to the left again and hit a cement ditch and a telephone pole.”

She was barely two miles from the school when she landed in a field, still conscious but breathless. She instinctively reached for her phone, which she had placed in her lap while driving, but couldn’t find it. The force of the crash, unhindered by the seat belt Coats wasn’t wearing, had hurled her through the space between the sedan’s front seats and into the back. She knew her back was badly hurt, and it didn’t take long to realize something else was wrong.

“Then I was like, ‘Oh, my God, I can’t feel my legs,’” she said. “I was freaking out. My back really hurt, but I wasn’t thinking about that. It was, ‘Oh, my God, I can’t not (participate in) rodeo. I can’t feel my legs!’”

Neighbors from a house close by rushed to her aid, and less than an hour later Coats was sent to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise in an air ambulance. Her uncle was on the flight with her, but her mother and aunt had to endure the drive to Boise, with all its uncertainty and worry.

Coats was rushed into surgery, where through the next 10 hours Dr. Tim Floyd rebuilt her.

“Initially, it looked really bleak,” Barry said of the shattered vertebrae and nerve damage her daughter suffered. “I remember Amanda



Amanda Coats talks with her physical therapist, Jon Gardunia, while she walks backwards on a treadmill.

looking at me and saying, ‘Mama, I don’t want to be paralyzed.’”

Coats said she regained feeling in her legs after a week in intensive care, but still couldn’t move them when she was moved to a floor with rehabilitation services. Gradually, more of her strength returned, and the prognosis became increasingly positive. As she learned how to move from her hospital bed to a wheelchair and eventually onto crutches, she took online high school courses to stay on track to

graduate, and her boyfriend, Eric Marvin, friends and family continued to visit, keeping her spirits up.

Then it was time to go home.

Since returning in November, Coats has met

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with Gardunia four times weekly for physical therapy and water therapy. During those months, more feeling and more movement have returned in her legs, but a time line for her full recovery is a mystery.

“Some goals are standing with her knees locked — a balance goal — walking with one crutch, improving the quality of her walking and sitting and standing without the support of crutches or a walker,” he said.

As many as another 18 months may pass before Coats can traverse the world like she once did. She remains independent, as a surge of donations and fundraisers helped secure a vehicle with hand controls so she can drive herself between home, school and therapy, but not to the arena.

Rodeo is a topic Coats still opens up about. Her face lights up when discussing her favorite events, her horses, or competing with her best friend, Tamzy

Hopwood. But she doesn’t know if she’ll again compete for buckles and saddles, and her dream of attending college on a rodeo scholarship may never be realized.

“That was her identity,” Barry said.

Coats has attended the occasional rodeo, not for enjoyment, but to support Hopwood, who’s riding Coats’ barrel horse.

“She has come to a lot,” Hopwood said, “but sometimes she’s like, ‘I don’t feel like coming.’ Usually, she gets on (a horse) and rides with me, and it helps her to

be involved instead of sitting in the stands and watching.”

While sitting in her living room recently, Coats thought of a life without rodeo and admitted its uncertainty. Without rodeo, she is lost.

“I’m living without it right now,” she said, “and it’s really tough.”

Faced with a void in her life now seemingly too expansive to fill, she looked to the coffee table at a puzzle not halfway finished and shrugged: “I like puzzles, I guess.” But that’s hardly a replacement for the rush of the gate opening, the calf fleeing, and less than four seconds to rope the go’s best time.

Her body is healing, and she is capable of riding at a leisurely trot at the Nannini house, or at the rodeo grounds she once tore through like a spring wind-storm. Hopwood has even talked her into a little roping when the pain can be endured, and she’ll help Coats through the summer until it’s time to leave for college in Moscow.

Coats will continue to strive toward a life that includes all the joys it once held.

But if she can never be a competition cowgirl again, to those who love her and have sacrificed for her recovery, Coats will remain these: daughter, niece, girlfriend, friend.

And it will have to be enough.

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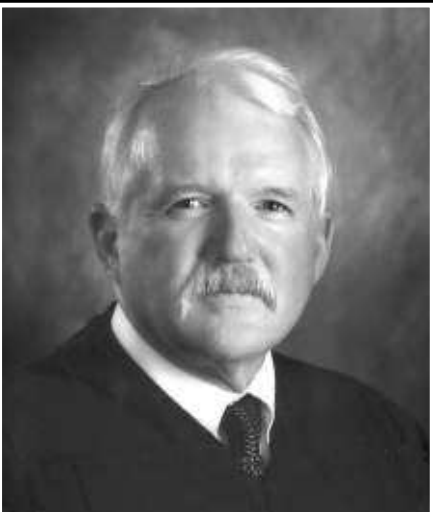
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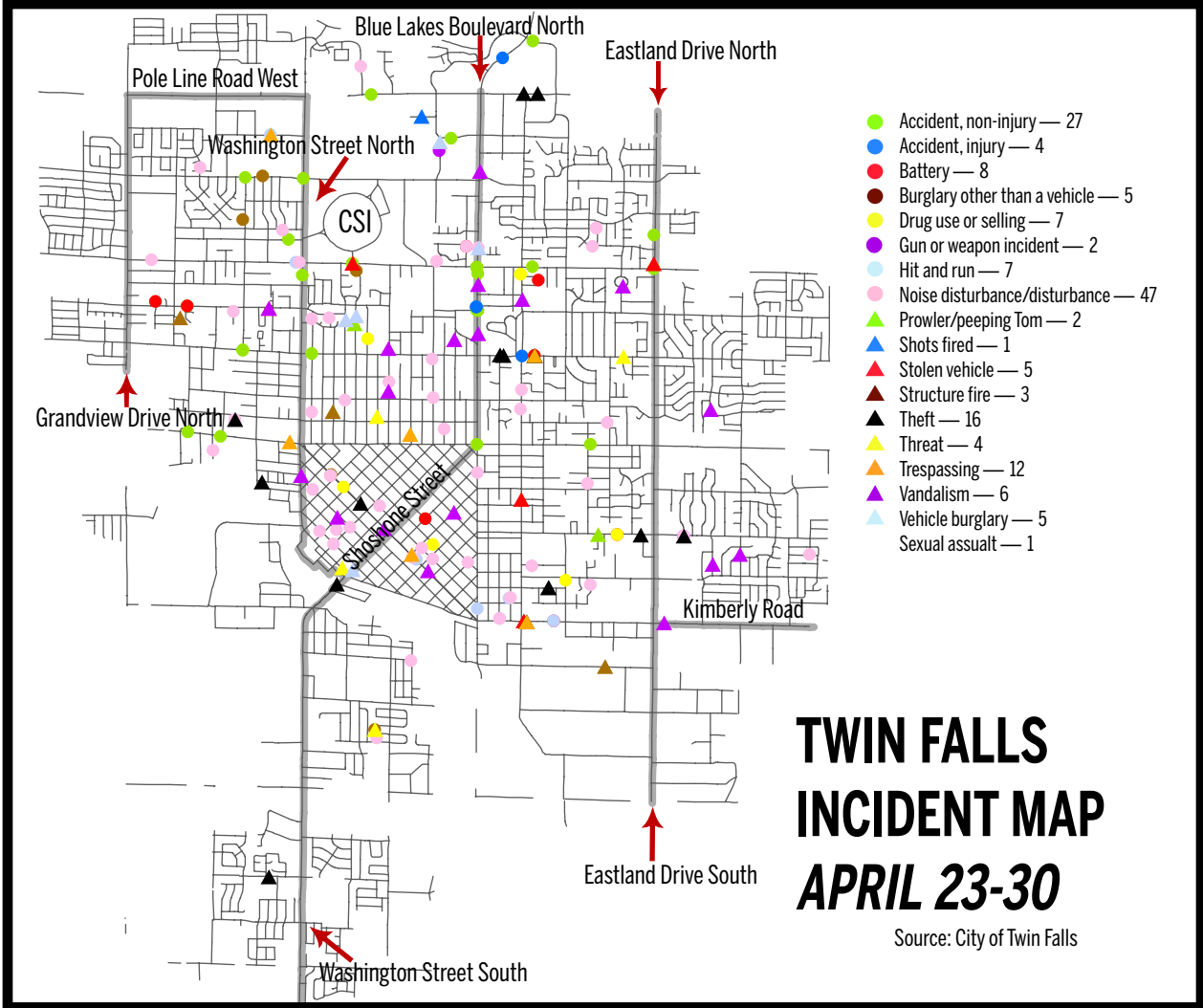
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TAW



TWIN FALLS
INCIDENT MAP
APRIL 23-30
Source: City of Twin Falls

Blaine Co. Heritage Court announced

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Heritage Court recently announced the four Wood River Valley women who will be crowned in June’s seventh annual coronation.

Sally Donart, Fern Stephenson, Phyllis Stelma and Jean Pyrah will be honored for their contribution to the Wood River Valley at the ceremony, held from 3 to 5 p.m. June 13, at The Liberty Theatre in Hailey.

The ceremony — free to the public — will feature entertainment, tiaras, and a reception.

A counselor by profession and Ketchum resident, Donart taught Red Cross lessons at the long-gone Bald Mountain Hot Springs pool. She was one of the first paid librarians at the Community Library when it was located at the current Gold Mine Thrift Store.

The wife of late Washington County Rep. Jim Donart, Sally Donart served as editor of the “Ketchum Tomorrow” newspaper from 1972-73. She became director of the Idaho Nurses Association, and worked on behalf of both the Idaho Mental Health Association and the National Mental Health Association when advocates were trying to get mental health care on the nation’s radar.

Donart was born in New Jersey but has been in Ketchum long enough to have watched Ernest Hemingway shovel snow for one of her friends.

“Considered one of the most intelligent, observant, and compassionate people in the valley, Sally is an inspiration to us all,” said regional history librarian Sandra Hofferber.

Stephenson, 81, of Hailey, helped organize the earliest Allen and Co. conferences in

Sun Valley, and continues to assist with the summer conference, which draws such notables as Bill Gates and Oprah Winfrey to the valley. She also served on the board of the Blaine County Senior Center for five years and volunteered there for 15.

“Fern has an engaging personality and a laugh that will put a smile on the face of a stone statue ... And she has made herself available to anyone needing a hand,” said Ted Angle, whose Hailey Masonic Lodge nominated Stephenson.

Stelma, 81, of Bellevue, has been at the forefront of helping with 4-H and youth sports, especially ski racing. She and her husband, Glenn, have also been heavily involved in Bellevue’s Labor Day Parade.

Pyrah, 90, has been a fixture in Carey since moving there during her junior year of high school from her birthplace in Arco. There she has gained a reputation as

“quilt lady,” having made quilts for her seven children, her 25 grandchildren and 60 great grandchildren.

“She is a real homemaker and a fantastic sewer, cook and all-around talented woman,” said Bonnie Justesen, a member of the Carey Senior Center, which nominated Pyrah.

Women nominated to the court must be at least 70 years old and have lived in the Wood River Valley for 30 years or more, said Laura Hall, who co-founded the Heritage Court with Blaine County Museum Director Teddie Daley.

The Heritage Court, presented by the Blaine County Historical Museum, received the Idaho Historical Society’s highest award last year for preservation of Idaho history and heritage.

District 26

Continued from Main 1

also has concerns about the federal health care overhaul passed by Congress, which has led to a federal lawsuit that Idaho has joined with other states on the grounds that the reform is unconstitutional and infringes on state’s rights.

Cameron said he supports the legal challenge, and that it’s important for the state to look for ways to reduce health care costs and improve access, regardless of the outcome of the lawsuit.

“In spite of the very difficult and tough decisions, and in spite of a lot of hard work, I have enjoyed the opportunity to serve the citizens of Minidoka and Jerome County,” said Cameron, 49.

Harold Mohlman, 57, is a retired farmer from rural

Rupert who has served as a Minidoka Fire Protection District commissioner, and chairman of the A&B Irrigation District. He’s also a past president of the Idaho Water Users Association, where he’s on the board of directors.

Mohlman said he doesn’t have any problems with Cameron, but says he wants to offer voters another choice. Mohlman said his priorities are moving the CAMP process along and adequately funding education.

With CAMP, Mohlman said it’s a good plan, but has a timeline of years when quicker solutions are needed. At the same time, he said he doesn’t have an alternative to the current arrangement.

“If I did, I’d have it fixed,”

he said.

Mohlman said bringing a different perspective to the Legislature would be helpful because lawmakers sometimes get stuck in a mindset.

“Sometimes they get to thinking that maybe they know more than we do, and I’m not saying (Cameron) does,” Mohlman said of legislators in office for a long time. “Sometimes, somebody else’s perspective may be a little different that may help.”

Mohlman is careful not to be critical of his opponent.

“I really can’t say anything bad about Sen. Cameron because he’s helped me on some issues,” he said.

Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magic-valley.com or 735-3238.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Paulo F. Ortega, 39, misdemeanor driving without privileges amended to attempting to elude a police officer, \$125.50 costs, driver’s license suspended three years, two years prison determinate, three indeterminate, 15 days credited, retained jurisdiction; misdemeanor driving without privileges, dismissed by court; felony driving under the influence, dismissed by court. Cori Jo Bortz, 19, possession of forged check, treatment diversion.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

James Lee Keeton, 55, driving under the influence, \$263.50 fines, \$61.50 costs, driver’s license suspended 180 days, nine months probation, 20 days jail, 16 suspended, one credited; contempt of court, dismissed by court. Ronnie Jo Orban, 31, driving under the influence, withheld disposition, probation violation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

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Apple reported iPhone prototype was stolen, prosecutor says

By Karen Gullo
Bloomberg News

SAN FRANCISCO — An Apple lawyer told law enforcement officials last week that a prototype iPhone belonging to a company engineer was stolen, sparking an investigation that led authorities to seize computers from an editor whose blog bought the device, a prosecutor said.

Technology blog Gizmodo.com said it obtained the next-generation phone after the Apple engineer lost it, leaving it in a bar in the San Francisco suburb of Redwood City on March 18. A patron found the device on a stool and handed it to another customer who sold it to Gizmodo for \$5,000 after trying unsuccessfully to contact Apple, the blog said April 19.

A lawyer representing Apple and the engineer contacted the San Mateo County District Attorney's office to report the item as stolen, said Chief Deputy District Attorney Stephen Wagstaffe.

"They said there was a belief that this had been stolen and we want to make sure it's investigated, and we agreed," Wagstaffe said Thursday. "It was reported as stolen property."

The lawyer and engineer were referred to California's Rapid Enforcement Allied Computer Team, which started an investigation, Wagstaffe said.

Brian Hogan, the 21-year-old college student who sold the device to Gizmodo.com, "regrets his mistake in not doing more to return the phone," his attorney, Jeffrey Bornstein, said Thursday in

an e-mailed statement.

Hogan was in a bar when someone handed him the phone after finding it on a stool and then left, according to his lawyer's statement. When people sitting near Hogan said the phone wasn't theirs, he took it with him, according to Bornstein. A friend told Hogan he would call AppleCare, the company's product-support service.

When Hogan tried to open a page on the Facebook social-networking website on the phone, it shut down and was inoperable for the rest of the time he had it, Bornstein said.

"Even though he did obtain some compensation from Gizmodo, Brian thought that it was so they could review the phone," Bornstein said. "Brian believed — and Gizmodo emphasized to him — that there was nothing wrong with sharing the phone with the tech press."

Bornstein added, "Brian has been and is willing to cooperate."

Apple goes to great lengths to restrict access to unreleased versions of products. Companies testing the iPad ahead of its April 3 debut had to promise to keep it quarantined in a room with blacked-out windows and keycard locks, people familiar with the matter said in March.

The iPhone accounted for 40 percent of Apple's sales for the quarter ended March 10, compared with 27 percent for the same period last year. Shipments of the iPhone doubled to 8.75 million during the quarter, contributing to a 90 percent profit gain.

Finally, Sweetwater gets its first resident

Hailey townhouse development had long sat vacant

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Sometime this week an Idaho newcomer is expected to open the door of his new townhouse in the Sweetwater development and begin moving in.

That act will mark the first sale of a Sweetwater townhouse, 49 of which have been completed, yet empty, in Hailey's Woodside neighborhood since real-estate agents began showing them more than two years ago.

Another sale is pending. And more prospective homeowners are eyeing the development of townhouses, attracted by a combination of prices halved from what they were three years ago and incentives including the \$8,000 federal tax credit for first-time homeowners.

"I biked by the other day and thought I should take a look," said Beth Andrews, a middle school social studies teacher who moved to Hailey from Mountain Home six years ago. "I'm a single teacher in the valley and this is affordable for me now. And I like the idea of having a little community that you live in."

The vacancy of Blaine County's largest planned residential development was long discussion fodder among valley residents who wondered why the homes weren't selling.

"I drove by just the other day and thought to myself, 'There it sits — vacant. What a waste,'" said Ketchum resident Jeannie Johnston.

But Tennessee developer J. Kevin Adams couldn't sell



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News
Realtor Sue Radford stands near a children's splash fountain at one corner of the patio at the Sweetwater development in Hailey's Woodside neighborhood. The long-vacant development will soon see its first residents.

any units until three weeks ago, when he recorded a final plat after paying \$330,000 he owed the city of Hailey for a traffic light and landscaping.

Originally, developers planned to build 421 units on 21 acres along Countryside and Woodside boulevards. But the national economic downturn forced the suspension of construction in October 2008 with 71 units built, though 22 remain only shells of completed homes.

The townhouses, which come in various shades of burnt orange, blue, green and gray, are situated around a 1.6-acre park with brick pathways that meander past apple and crabapple trees to the development's 5,000-square-foot, barn-shaped clubhouse.

Developers eventually plan to build a small store and coffee shop.

The upscale townhouses feature heated garages, ski

storage lockers, granite countertops and gas fireplaces, along with sound-proofed walls, said builder Paul Hopfenbeck.

Many have views of Bald Mountain and Carbonate Ridge to the north.

A bus stop is located near the complex, while the bike path between Ketchum and Bellevue is a block away.

A 1,277-square-foot two-bed, two-bath townhouse with two-car garage costs \$183,900. Three-bedroom units with 2 1/2 baths and a two-car garage start at \$240,000.

The development is the first in the Sun Valley area

built with smart growth and sustainable urbanism principles that make efficient use of land, said Realtor Sue Radford.

The community just received a national Smart Growth award and is on target for a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certificate because of its green practices, which include using pervious paving material on the patio to allow rain to percolate into the ground.

"The trend now is for downsizing and living closer in to community. And this satisfies both of those ideas," Radford said.

Oil slick

Continued from Main 1

fledgling wholesale shrimp dock business is under threat from the spill.

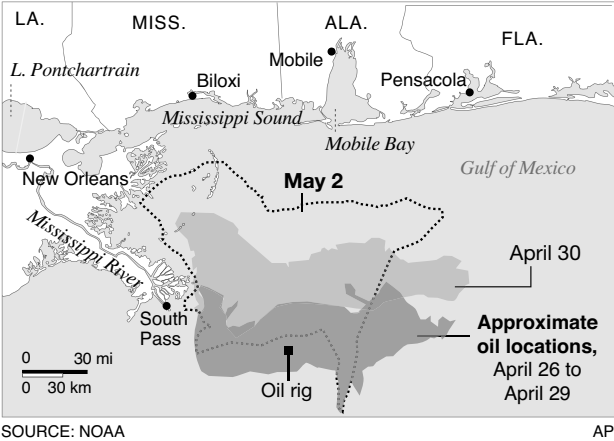
"They've all got a long stare in their eye," he said. "They come asking me what I think's going to happen. I ain't got no answers for them. I ain't got no answers for my investors. I ain't got no answers."

He wasn't alone. As the spill surged toward disastrous proportions, critical questions lingered: Who created the conditions that caused the gusher? Did BP and the government react robustly enough in its early days? And, most important, how can it be stopped before the damage gets worse?

The Coast Guard conceded Saturday that it's nearly impossible to know how much oil has gushed since the April 20 rig explosion, after saying earlier it was at least 1.6 million gallons — equivalent to about 2 1/2 Olympic-sized swimming pools. The blast killed 11 workers and threatened beaches, fragile marshes and marine mammals, along with fishing grounds that are among the world's most productive.

Even at that rate, the spill should eclipse the 1989 Exxon Valdez incident as the worst U.S. oil disaster in history in a matter of weeks. But a growing number of experts warned that the situation may already be much worse.

The oil slick over the water's surface appeared to triple in size over the past two days, which could indicate an increase in the rate that oil is spewing from the well, according to one analysis of images collected from satellites and reviewed by the University of Miami. While it's hard to judge the



volume of oil by satellite because of depth, it does show an indication of change in growth, experts said.

"The spill and the spreading is getting so much faster and expanding much quicker than they estimated," said Hans Graber, executive director of the university's Center for Southeastern Tropical Advanced Remote Sensing. "Clearly, in the last couple of days, there was a big change in the size."

Doug Suttles, BP's chief operating officer for exploration and production, said it was impossible to know just how much oil was gushing from the well, but said the company and federal officials were preparing for the worst-case scenario.

In an exploration plan and environmental impact analysis filed with the federal government in February 2009, BP said it had the capability to handle a "worst-case scenario" at the Deepwater Horizon site, which the document described as a leak of 162,000 barrels per day from an uncontrolled blowout — 6.8 million gallons each day.

Oil industry experts and officials are reluctant to describe what, exactly, a worst-case scenario would

look like — but if the oil gets into the Gulf Stream and carries it to the beaches of Florida, it stands to be an environmental and economic disaster of epic proportions.

INSIDE

Climate bill could be harmed by Gulf spill.

See Opinion 4

The Deepwater Horizon well is at the end of one branch of the Gulf Stream, the famed warm-water current that flows from the Gulf of Mexico to the North Atlantic. Several experts said that if the oil enters the stream, it would flow around the southern tip of Florida and up the eastern seaboard.

"It will be on the East Coast of Florida in almost no time," Graber said. "I don't think we can prevent that. It's more of a question of when rather than if."

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17 caught in search for Ariz. deputy's attackers

By Bob Christie
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — Authorities searching for drug smugglers who shot and wounded an Arizona sheriff's deputy in the desert south of Phoenix said they captured 17 suspected illegal immigrants Saturday, including three who may have been involved in the incident.

The three matched descriptions given by the Pinal County sheriff's deputy who was grazed by a bullet fired by a group of about five smugglers were questioned but were not believed to have been the actual shooters, sheriff's Lt. Tamatha Villar said.

The deputy was released from the hospital several hours after the Friday afternoon incident. He is expected to return to work next week.

The shooting came amid a growing national debate over the state's new law cracking down on illegal immigration. A backlash over the law has erupted, with civil rights activists, concerned it will lead to racial profiling, calling for protests and boycotts.

Several hundred officers from local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, assisted by several helicopters, scoured a 10-square-mile area of rugged desert about 50 miles south of Phoenix on Saturday. The search was called off as darkness fell.

The U.S. Border Patrol searched areas outside the perimeter and made additional arrests of suspected illegal immigrants. "Their numbers are much, much higher," Villar said.

A Border Patrol spokesman said he couldn't immediately ascertain how many detentions his agency made.

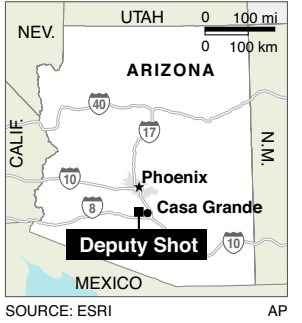
Criticism of the law figured prominently at dozens of immigrants rights marches and rallies held on Saturday across the nation, including Arizona events in Phoenix and Tucson that drew thousands.

The new law's passage came amid increasing anger in Arizona about violence, drug smugglers and illegal immigration drop houses. The issue gained renewed attention a month ago when a southern Arizona rancher was shot and killed by a suspected illegal border crosser.

Arizona politicians called the shooting an outrage and urged the federal govern-

Deputy shot by suspected illegal immigrants

Sheriff's deputy was shot and injured by a group of suspects after finding bales of marijuana in the Arizona desert. He was patrolling an area known for drug and human smuggling.



ment to do more to secure the U.S.-Mexico border.

The violence "should show the rest of the country what we Arizonans have known for too long — the unsecured border poses a very real and very immediate danger," said U.S. Rep. Ann Kirkpatrick, a Democrat whose district includes part of Pinal County.

Deputy Louie Puroll, 53, was patrolling near Interstate 8 when he came upon a stash of marijuana bales and five suspected smugglers. At least one of the suspects opened fire on him.

A running gunbattle ensued, with at least 30 shots exchanged, probably many more, Villar said. The deputy used his pistol until it either jammed or ran out of bullets, then discarded the gun and began firing with his tactical rifle.

At some point, he was hit in the back, the bullet tearing out a chunk of flesh. The deputy believes it is likely that he shot one of the smugglers, but searchers have found no evidence of that.

Puroll used his cell phone to call dispatchers for help, setting off a frantic hourlong search for the deputy in the remote desert, Villar said.

The area is a well-known smuggling corridor for drugs and illegal immigrants headed from Mexico to Phoenix and the U.S. interior.

There were reports that at least one helicopter came under fire during the manhunt on Friday, but Villar said Saturday that report has been largely discounted.

Puroll, a 15-year department veteran, had been on the lookout for smugglers when he discovered the suspected smugglers, two

INSIDE

Anger over Arizona immigration law drives U.S. rallies.

See Opinion 4

armed with rifles, authorities said.

Pinal County sheriff Paul Babeu has been warning of increased violence in the smuggling corridor where the deputy was shot.

"The stakes are higher," Villar said Saturday. "As the violence increases on the border, as cartels continue to fight over land, and ownership rights of land to move their drugs and people through, we're going continue to see these and we're going to continue to see the violence escalate if we don't take swift action."

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Is finding your ancestry online worth it? It might cost more than you think >>> BUSINESS 2

Planet Washington meets planet Wall Street

It was as if people from different planets had finally come together in the Dirksen Senate Office Building for Tuesday's big hearing on Goldman Sachs and its role in fomenting the financial crisis.

Steve Pearlstein



From Planet Washington were the members of the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, aging and slightly rumpled politicians of varying sophistication who had spent several months tutoring themselves about the fine points of synthetic CDOs and who only wanted the aliens before them to acknowledge how much havoc they had wreaked on the markets and the economy.

Their questions sounded more like speeches, their speeches more like questions, as they waved around copies of some of the tens of thousands of revealing documents and e-mails subpoenaed by the committee staff.

Sitting opposite were four brilliant young men from Planet Wall Street, each impeccably tailored in dark suits, white shirts and subtly colored ties, and each sporting that one-day growth of facial hair that holds some mysterious attraction to females in Lower Manhattan. Tutored by Goldman's army of lawyers, the four responded to each question with a question — "What paragraph are you referring to?" "Do you mean the firm as a whole or just our group?" — or with a parry suggesting that the question was based on false premises or a misunderstanding of how things worked.

The Fab Four made clear that there was no such thing as a bad deal or a crappy security, only mispriced risks. Nor were there winners and losers, only willing buyers and sellers. Concepts such as fairness, loyalty, shame and greed simply had no meaning on Planet Wall Street.

Finally, after five frustrating hours of talking past each other, everyone simply gave up. A new, slightly older and more accommodating panel of Goldman aliens was ushered in, followed finally by the firm's chief executive. The results were largely the same: The issues were never really joined, the conflicting viewpoints never resolved, the full story never told.

Much of the hearing focused on how Goldman went from having billions of dollars of exposure to the subprime mortgage market in the first half of 2006 to posting big profits from the implosion in that same market by the second half of 2007.

The more benign way to look at this dramatic rebound is that it speaks to Goldman's knack for anticipating the market and its willingness to break from the Wall Street herd. Many of us may be jealous of Goldman's success or suspicious of exactly how it came, but

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 2

SAFE & SOUND

Farmers National Bank cautioned by regulators, but sound in financial practices



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Vice President of operations Pat Hamilton, top left, and his brother, President Mike Hamilton, top right, stand with Lee Cline, vice president cashier, bottom left, and bank director Ivan Skinner Wednesday afternoon in the lobby of Farmers National Bank in Buhl.

BY JOSHUA PALMER | Times-News writer

Farmers National Bank survived the Great Depression, the farm credit crisis of 1987, and more recently the Great Recession. Through thick and thin, the Buhl-based bank kept enough money in its vaults to back its loans and its depositors.

So the bank's board of directors was surprised just before Christmas last year when a federal banking regulator issued the bank a Consent Order. It was issued by the U.S. Department of the Treasury Comptroller of the Currency (OCC), which regulates national banks.

The order was blunt.

According to a copy of the order, the agency advised the bank that it could "initiate cease and desist proceedings against Farmers National Bank of Buhl for unsound banking practices relating to its board and management oversight, credit underwriting and credit administration" if they failed to comply with the Consent Order.

The board of directors knew the bank had been examined seven months earlier, but they weren't expecting a regulatory agreement of this nature.

"We were shocked at the wording in this newfangled letter," said Mike Hamilton, president of Farmers National Bank, the grandson of bank founder J.C. Hamilton. "Mostly it was because we were well aware of what was on our books, and we knew the bank was sound."

But in a small town like Buhl, the self-proclaimed "trout capital of the world," word traveled fast — becoming a fishing tale of its own.

"A couple months ago, people were saying it was going out of business, or that Wells Fargo was gonna' buy it out," said Eldon Durfee, 76, a customer of Farmers National Bank, who was visiting with friends at Broadway Java, a local cafe in Buhl.

Dean DeBuck, spokesman for the OCC, said none of the OCC rumors are true. He said the bank had too many troubled loans on its books and the OCC was ensuring that problems didn't escalate.

The delinquent loans were focused exclusively in one area: commercial real estate.

"This was the worst we have ever seen it because it hit harder, faster and it was completely unexpected," Hamilton said.

About 35 percent of the bank's loans were in commercial real estate in 2009, with the remainder in agriculture and other loans.

Hamilton declined to provide a dollar amount the bank had invested in commercial

real estate, saying it could put the bank at risk against its competitors.

In June 2009, regulators from the OCC examined Farmers' books — just as the bank was working through delinquent payments on dairy loans.

According to a copy of a consent order sent to Farmers bank later that year, the OCC demanded that the bank resolve its bad loans, set up a compliance committee to address issues identified in the Consent Order.

Hamilton said the bank's managers and board of directors agreed to shift nearly \$12 million in profits to the bank's loan deficiency accounts, reducing the bank's capital-to-asset ratio to nearly 12 percent — the OCC says the minimum ratio required of banks is 9 percent.

"We've done everything they asked of us," said Pat Hamilton Jr., vice president of banking operations, who is also an heir to the Hamilton legacy.

DeBuck confirmed Farmers has complied with all the OCC requirements. He declined further comment, citing a confidentiality agreement.

But the Consent Order sent to the bank and posted on the Internet ignited rumors that the bank was undercapitalized — something Mike Hamilton said is entirely inaccurate.

"If we have to take losses on our loans, then we are in the position to do it."

According to the bank's call reports posted on the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's website, Farmers has more than \$45.3 million in capital that it can burn through if needed — not including millions of dollars in bonds and other assets.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

Frugality among consumers is outliving recession

By Bernard Condon and Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writers

Even as the economic recovery plods ahead, many American consumers are refusing to come along.

They're not spending freely — and they have no plans to.

Many of them have steady income. They aren't saddled by high debts. They don't fear losing their jobs. Yet despite recent gains, they've lost so much household wealth that they're far more cautious about spending than before the recession.

Their behavior suggests that the Great Recession may have bred a new frugality that will endure well into the recovery. And because consumers fuel about 70 percent of the economy, their tightfisted habits means the rebound could stay unusually sluggish.

That's the picture that emerges from an Associated Press survey of leading economists and interviews with more than two dozen ordinary Americans. The new AP Economy Survey asked 44 leading economists whether the recession created a "new frugality" among

consumers that will outlive the recession. Two-thirds said yes.

They had in mind people like Marjorie Feldman of suburban St. Louis, who retired three years ago as a systems analyst for a utility company. The stock investments in her retirement account have sunk 15 percent from 2007. The value of her home is down 20 percent.

"I had retired assuming I'd make money" off the investments, said Feldman, who's in her early 60's. "I just don't feel as confident in the economy, and I never will again. I won't spend money the way

I used to."

Feldman's husband works full time in academia. She has a part time job preparing tax returns at H&R Block. But her prime earning years are behind her.

"I don't think it will ever get back to where it was before," she said of her nest egg. "I won't spend money the way I used to."

Scott Hoyt, senior director of consumer economics at Moody's Economy.com, notes that baby boomers, in particular, enjoyed spending sprees for most of their adult

See **FRUGALITY**, Business 2



AP photo

Marjorie Feldman poses for a photo surrounded by food she has stocked up on in her pantry in Creve Coeur, Mo.

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

surely we are all better off than if Goldman had remained long on mortgages, tumbled into insolvency and required a big taxpayer bailout.

On the other hand, Tuesday's hearing highlighted two big fallacies in much of the current thinking about financial markets.

The first misconception is that having the ability to hedge positions on everything from copper prices to asset-backed securities is unquestionably good for the markets and the economy. Certainly it's useful if farmers can lock the price of their harvest before they plant their seeds, or if pension funds protect themselves from sudden increases or decreases in interest rates.

But as we learned from Tuesday's hearing, the ease with which a firm like Goldman can hedge against losses from esoteric financial instruments can make an investment bank rather sloppy about the securities it underwrites and distributes, or for which it serves as market maker. Indeed, that seems to be exactly what happened at Goldman, according to the documentary evidence uncovered by Sen. Carl Levin and his subcommittee staff.

Although Goldman analysts and traders had private doubts about the quality of the subprime mortgages coming out of lenders such as Washington Mutual and New Century Financial, the bank was more than willing to underwrite and make markets in securities based on those mortgages. Without

the ability to hedge so easily and cheaply, Goldman and other investment banks might have been more careful about the securities they created and traded, and buyers would have been more careful about the ones they bought.

The other big fallacy is that investment banks that underwrite securities are actually standing behind them. What we learned on Tuesday is that when Goldman Sachs lends its good name to a new offering and sends its vaunted sales force out to peddle it to some teachers' retirement fund in Omaha or a savings bank in Bavaria, it doesn't actually mean that Goldman thinks people should buy it.

In fact, there's a good possibility that Goldman knows it's a dog, or suspects that the market is about to tank, and has already lined up a big customer who wants to short the entire issue. And as Goldman sees it, the firm has no legal or ethical obligation to inform those buyers of its views or its conflicting interests.

There was a time when issuers would pay a premium to have Goldman Sachs underwrite their securities, just as there was a time when investors would pay a premium to buy into a Goldman-sponsored offering.

Today, Goldman has fully monetized the value of its reputation, and anyone who pays such a premium is a fool.

Steven Pearlstein is a columnist for the Washington Post. He can be reached at pearlsteins@washpost.com.

Frugality

Continued from Business 1

lives as their assets steadily grow.

"But the recession changed that," Hoyt said. "Many have retirement and children's education looming. All of a sudden, they see their balance sheets decline in a way they've never seen before."

To be sure, many shoppers, especially the wealthy, are buying into the recovery. Partly on the strength of consumer spending, the economy emerged from recession last year and has been growing steadily, if moderately, since. Major retailers logged solid sales in March. Employers have begun to add jobs, including a net increase of 162,000 in March. The stock market has risen 70 percent from its low in March 2009.

Yet many who became penny-pinchers during the recession are in no mood to start shopping again with abandon for clothes, cars and home additions. They've discovered the peace of mind that comes with rebuilding savings, shopping more prudently and learning to live with less.

At their nerve-racked peak last year, Americans socked away 6.4 percent of their disposable income. That compared with less than 1 percent hit at one point during the pre-recession boom. The savings rate has since dropped to 3.1 percent. Yet few expect it to approach the near-zero savings rate that would signal high-octane spending has roared back.

Susan Wilson, 55, a freelance PR specialist in Scottsdale, Ariz., says her business is picking up. But her spending isn't. Wilson still feels burned by the recession, when she lost her home to foreclosure.

"Shame on me," she said. "I wasn't paying enough attention to my financial health. That will never happen again."

Wilson is renting now. She traded in her leased car for a used car she could buy outright. She's started growing her own vegetables and air-drying her laundry to save money and stay out of debt. She's looking to buy a home, but not one with an outsize mortgage.

"I'm looking for pretty much the smallest house I can live in," she said.

Interviews with ordinary Americans suggest a new frugality endures even though consumer spending has risen for five straight months and retail sales for three.

In the AP's new quarterly survey, a majority of economists agreed that a new frugality will persist even as the recovery gains firmer footing.

"I would call it a 'mini age of austerity,'" said Sean Snaith, an economics professor at the University of Central Florida.

"Consumers will not run up multiple credit cards to their limits, and when buying a house the objective will not be to get the maximum square footage for which they can afford the payment. A higher savings rate will be in place for several years."

Jeff Thredgold, an economist at Thredgold Economic Associates, predicts "less impress-my-neighbor-type spending" in coming years.

Count Keith Flowers of Manassas, Va., in that category. He's decided that the hit he took in the housing slump requires him to continue to rein in spending. He's cut off his landline phone and has become a regular at discount retailer Costco.

Is digging up your ancestry online worth it?

Some sites get a little pricey

By Candice Choi

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Genealogy is hot again.

Shows such as "Faces of America" on PBS and "Who Do You Think You Are?" on NBC are renewing the country's fascination with family histories. And unlike when the TV series "Roots" aired in the 1970s, consumers now have numerous tools to dig up their ancestral pasts.

Websites that enable you to research your family tree or submit to DNA testing can be costly, however, and the results likely won't be as dramatic as shown on TV.

It should also be noted that services can be limited depending on your family heritage.

Here's a look at what three major sites offer.

Ancestry.com

How It Works: A monthly subscription gives you access to 4 billion public records, including Census records from 1790 to 1930.

To help wade through the database, start by filling in a family tree with whatever information you have. If you punch in a grandparent's name and approximate date of birth, for example, the site turns up public records that may be matches.

Users can make family trees public too, so those created by others will turn up in a search if you share a common relative.

When testing the site, a colleague with a common Irish last name quickly uncovered new information on her family. Within a few minutes, she found a photo of her grandmother that a relative had uploaded, as well as a Census record on her maternal grandfather.

How much your own search digs up will depend in part on how long your family has been in the country.

Records from outside the U.S. cost extra and largely come from the United Kingdom, Canada and Australia.

It should be noted that the site has considerable records for African Americans, including documents from the Freedman's Bank and Freedmen's Bureau, which were set up for freed slaves after the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863. Records from before then are much sparser, however. Cost: \$19.95 a month or \$155 a year for U.S. records.



AP photo

This undated photo provided by Ancestry.com shows Donna Lyn Nelson, whose grandson, Jim Lane, of Key Biscayne Fla., was able to find more information about her through the site.

If you also want access to records from outside the U.S., it's \$29.95 a month or \$299 a year.

It's free to set up a family tree and add your own photos and documents. If you cancel a paid subscription, access to the site's documents is cut off, but you keep your family tree and any information uploaded.

FamilyTreeDNA.com

How It Works: DNA samples are generally used to identify your deep maternal or paternal ancestry. The tests don't provide a breakdown of your ethnic background. Instead, they trace single lines of DNA passed from generation to generation. So even if you know that your family is predominantly Irish, you might learn that the lineage on your father's side traces back to Scandinavia.

Because only men carry a Y chromosome, women can't get paternal lineages tested on their own. However, they can trace that side of their family by having a male relative tested.

The testing process is fairly simple. You get a collection kit to scrape the inside of your mouth with a cotton swab and mail the sample back. Results come back within several weeks.

At FamilyTreeDNA, samples are matched against a database of 190,000 men and 110,000 women.

For paternal lineage tests, you get a breakdown of

individuals who matched your DNA by country. So you might find that the majority of your matches are of Italian descent.

The test for maternal lineage looks at what's called your mitochondrial DNA.

A basic mitochondrial analysis only provides an idea of broader regional roots, although a fuller analysis can narrow results down to countries.

Anyone who buys a test gets an online account to access and interpret the results. You can also opt to make your name and e-mail available to those who match your DNA.

The number of matches you get will vary depending on your background. Those with English, Irish or Scottish ancestry might get several dozens of matches because those ancestries are well represented in the database.

The site has about 3,000 to 4,000 samples from Africa. Other groups, such as Asians, may turn up few or no matches.

The site guarantees your privacy, www.familytreedna.com/privacy-policy.aspx.

Cost: It's \$169 for the paternal lineage test. The basic maternal lineage test is \$149, or \$299 for a more

detailed test. There's a \$4 postage fee.

AfricanAncestry.com

How It Works: As the name implies, the site is tailored to African Americans. Its database includes 25,000 DNA samples from the African continent, with an emphasis on the Western and Central regions where the slave trades drew from.

Individuals can test their maternal or paternal DNA to see if either comes from African ancestry. If so, the test tells you the present day countries and ethnic groups that are a match. About 65 percent of those who get their paternal lineages tested find they are from African ancestry, while 92 percent of maternal lineages trace back to Africa.

Results include a printout of your DNA sequence, an African country reference guide and an online account so you can connect with other members.

The company guarantees your privacy; cheek swabs sent to labs contain no personal identification information.

Cost: \$349 for either a maternal or paternal lineage test, or \$300 each if you get both. The site runs specials throughout the year too.

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From Treasury basement, inspector general monitors bailout spending

By Richard Teitelbaum
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — Neil Barofsky was unpacking boxes in December 2008 when the stench of sewage wafted through the hallways at the 168-year-old Main Treasury Building. The space assigned to him as head of the Office of the Special Inspector General for the Troubled Asset Relief Program, or SIGTARP, was shoehorned into the basement, three floors below Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson's offices.

"They eventually discovered a broken sewer main beneath the floor," says Barofsky, 40, adding that he doesn't think any slight was intended by relegating him to the malodorous quarters. Still, he says with a smile, "I wasn't given the prime real estate in Treasury."

The incident was noted by Beltway insiders watching the relationship between Barofsky and Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner.

"It became an apt metaphor for the foul relations between Treasury and SIGTARP," says Michael Smallberg, an investigator at the Project on Government Oversight, a Washington watchdog group. "Barofsky is certainly a thorn in the side of Geithner."

That tense relationship has grown out of Barofsky's mandate to root out fraud and waste in TARP, the \$700 billion program designed to remove toxic debt from the banks. The special inspector general has heaped criticism on the Treasury Department's operation of the program.

Barofsky's most recent broadside came on April 20, when a SIGTARP report labeled a housing-loan modification program funded with \$50 billion of TARP money as ineffectual.



Bloomberg News photo
Neil Barofsky, special inspector general for the Troubled Asset Relief Program (SIGTARP), maintains a close eye on spending. 'Barofsky is certainly a thorn in the side of' Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner, one observer says.

Treasury spokesman Andrew Williams counters that the program has resulted in modifications for more than 230,000 homeowners.

The TARP watchdog has also criticized Geithner in reports and in congressional testimony for his handling of the process by which insurance giant American International Group Inc. was saved from insolvency in 2008, when Geithner was head of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Barofsky says the question of whether the New York Fed engaged in a coverup will result in some sort of action.

"We're either going to have criminal or civil charges against individuals or we're going to have a report," Barofsky says. "This is too important for us not to share our findings."

In a statement, the New York Fed said: "Allegations that the New York Fed engaged in a coverup of its intervention in AIG are not true. The New York Fed has fully cooperated with the Special Inspector General."

In Senate Finance Committee testimony on

April 20, Barofsky said SIGTARP would investigate seven AIG-linked mortgage-related securities similar to Abacus 2007-AC1, the instrument underwritten by Goldman Sachs Group that is at the center of a Securities and Exchange Commission lawsuit filed against the investment bank on April 16.

"I've been in contact with the SEC," he told the committee. "We're going to coordinate with them, but we're going to lead the charge. We're going to review these transactions."

A Democrat named by a Republican president, Barofsky says missteps by both the George W. Bush and Barack Obama administrations are to blame for TARP's failures.

"There's a reason there are Tea Partiers out there, and when you look at it, anger at the bailout is one of the first things they talk about," says Barofsky.

Though TARP is best known as a bank bailout program, Treasury and Congress have transformed it into a hydra-headed beast encompassing 13 financial aid plans. It has invested \$204.9 billion in 707 banks through its Capital Purchase Program as of March 31; \$69.1 billion remained to be paid back. It has committed tens of billions more to programs as varied as mortgage modification, the Unlocking Credit for Small Business initiative and the Automotive Industry Financing Program, through which it owns 60.8 percent of General Motors Co.

Says Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas and former member of the Congressional Oversight Panel that guides TARP policy, "It's almost a program that defies oversight."

SIGTARP has more than 40 agents, including former Secret Service, FBI and IRS investigators, who sport

blue windbreakers emblazoned with the SIGTARP seal. They are authorized by Congress to carry guns, make arrests, and subpoena and seize records.

Neil Michael Barofsky's background prepared him well for a job that involves law enforcement, economics and political diplomacy. Born in Abington, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, he simultaneously earned degrees in economics and international relations from the University of Pennsylvania. He graduated magna cum laude from New York University Law School in 1995.

Before moving to SIGTARP, Barofsky was a lawyer in the criminal division of the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of New York.

"My impression was, Neil was always working," says his former boss, ex-Southern District U.S. Attorney Michael Garcia.

Beginning in 2004, Barofsky worked on "Tango Chaser," an investigation into the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC. In 2005 he learned he had been the target of a kidnapping plot during one of his visits to Colombia.

Barofsky was running a mortgage fraud enforcement program for the Southern District in November 2008 when the White House invited him to take over SIGTARP.

In his search for fraud and mismanagement, Barofsky has concluded that TARP so far is a failure on a broader scale because so many banks are still too big to fail. "The definition of insanity is repeating the same actions over and over again and expecting a different result," Barofsky says. "If the goal of TARP was to make sure we don't have another financial collapse, well, obviously it's made the likelihood of that much, much greater."

Senators propose cap on credit-card interest rates

By Ylan Q. Mui
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Following a wave of new regulations aimed at curbing credit-card industry abuses, some senators are hoping to breathe life into an old idea: capping the interest rates paid by cardholders.

Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I., announced on Friday an amendment to the financial regulatory overhaul bill that would force national card issuers to comply with anti-usury laws in each state where their customers reside. Currently, those caps apply only to state-chartered lenders.

"Creating a strong, level playing field in consumer protection rules is a key part of Wall Street reform," said Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Ore., one of the amendment's cosponsors. The other cosponsors are Sens. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., Bernard Sanders, I-Vt., and Carl Levin, D-Mich.

The amendment is one of hundreds expected to be filed in the next few days as the Senate debates far-reaching legislation to revamp the nation's system of financial regulations. Though Senate Banking Committee Chairman Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who wrote the overhaul bill, has repeatedly supported efforts to cap credit-card interest rates, those proposals have not passed.

The American Bankers Association, a trade group, said the provision could end up restricting access to credit for millions of consumers because credit card companies would lose some latitude to charge riskier customers higher interest rates. The group also said

tracking consumers and setting their interest rates would prove challenging as they move across the country.

"The idea that the Congress would pass a law that would result in a dramatic cutback in the availability of credit would at this time send shudders through the markets," said ABA chief executive Edward Yingling.

The push for a national usury law has emerged periodically since the U.S. Supreme Court decided in 1978 that banks with customers nationwide had to comply with interest rate caps only in the state where they were headquartered. But as consumers stumbled under debts during the recent recession, the issue has gained momentum.

The credit card industry has undergone an overhaul in the past year after Congress banned several practices that it deemed unfair and deceptive, and limited issuers' ability to raise interest rates. J.P. Morgan Chase, the nation's largest credit card provider, said its credit-card division lost \$300 million during the first quarter and estimated that the new rules would cost it hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue. Bank of America, the second-largest provider in the nation, totaled its hit at \$900 million this year.

Meanwhile, a report from Fitch Ratings on Friday showed that consumer delinquencies fell to a six-month low in March. Its prime credit card charge-off index fell to 10.93 percent, though that is still higher than the 12-month average of 10.69 percent. Payments that are at least 60 days late fell to 4.27 percent, while 30-day late payments declined to 5.74 percent.

Republicans suffering for 2008 bank bailout vote

By Andrew DeMillo
Associated Press writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Some of Congress' staunchest conservatives voted two years ago to prop up the nation's banking industry. At the time, they saw a threat to American business. Now the emergency is their own political survival.

In dozens of races around the country, challengers are hammering away at the bank bailout and deriding Republican lawmakers they claim spent billions to rescue Wall Street, not Main Street.

Rep. John Boozman of Arkansas is facing seven opponents for the Republican nomination for Senate. All are talking about his bailout vote, and one brings a blue plastic tarp to his events to symbolize the TARP, or Troubled Asset Relief Program.

Three-term Sen. Robert Bennett, who won re-election handily in 2004, says he's in the fight of his life in Utah. Four-term Rep. Gresham Barrett of South Carolina was booted at a political rally last April because of his bailout vote.

The lawmakers are grappling to explain something that didn't seem unusual for conservatives at the time.

"I called businesses and banks in Utah, and I was told unanimously by Utah businesses and banks, 'You have to vote for this or we will fail,'" Bennett said.

Even in politics, which is notorious for its mood swings, the change in perceptions about the economic rescue is striking. It is now part of the especially dark cloud hanging over many incumbents. And it shows the presence of the ultra-conservative tea party movement, which hasn't proven yet it can help candidates but has shown it can hurt some.

Though the bailout is an issue in Democratic races, it has become more damaging for Republicans, for whom

government spending is more controversial. In March, the issue contributed to veteran Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's resounding defeat in the Republican gubernatorial primary in Texas, where Gov. Rick Perry dubbed her "Kay 'Bailout' Hutchison."

Opinion polls show a sharp decline in public support for the government's role in stabilizing financial institutions. A survey conducted by the Pew Center for the People and the Press in February showed that only 40 percent of Americans now support the effort, and only 26 percent of Republicans.

Among Republicans, "It's come to be seen as a bailout of these firms, rather than a rescue package," said Carroll Doherty, Pew Center associate director.

Oddly, the perception has worsened as the program's balance sheet has improved. The Treasury Department now estimates the government will earn a profit from dividends, interest, early repayments and other income.

When President George W. Bush unveiled his \$700 billion package in 2008 to buy bad mortgage debt to thaw lending, he portrayed it as "a pivotal moment for America's economy." A majority of Senate Republicans voted for the

measure. A fragile bipartisan coalition passed it in the House.

Public opinion soured amid reports of bonuses and high salaries paid to officials of bailed out institutions.

Now, in Arkansas, Boozman finds himself defending his vote at nearly every forum, saying that letting banks fail didn't seem like a good conservative option. He said his concern for Arkansans was to "protect their savings and their jobs."

State Sen. Gilbert Baker, Boozman's chief rival for the Republican Senate nomination, says Boozman's explanations come too late. "He's the only federal Republican official in the state, and he voted for the program." Baker's campaign has set up a bailoutsarebad.com website to press the point and he holds up a blue plastic tarp at stump speeches. Boozman is still considered the front-runner, but he acknowledged his rivals are exploiting the issue.

The GOP's presidential nominee in 2008, John McCain, is among the chief targets of the bailout attacks.

In Utah, Bennett faces seven challengers in his race. In 2004, he had no opponent in the primary. The conservative Club for Growth has spent more than \$120,000 on television ads, mailings and a

website opposing his re-election bid.

Bennett says he's trying to explain himself. "I find that if I can go through the details of the condition of the economy of the time," along with the analysis of conservative economists, "that I can usually turn people around," he said.

In South Carolina, the booing at a rally last year was a stinging rebuke to Barrett as he runs for governor after a career as a reliable conservative vote in the House. Greenville political consultant Chip Felkel says Barrett appears to be weathering the criticism but adds, "If he has an Achilles heal in his campaign, it is that vote."

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AROUND THE NATION

IDAHO
Fighter jet exercise to increase noise in SW Idaho

BOISE — Military officials say high-performance fighter jets with the Vermont Air National Guard participating in a joint exercise will bring increased noise levels to southwestern Idaho this month.

The Idaho National Guard and Mountain Home Air Force Base say Operation Jaded Thunder will take place Monday to May 12 to train U.S. military pilots and crews for overseas operations.

Col. Tim Marsano of the Idaho National Guard says F-16s from Vermont as well as ground units with the U.S. Department of Defense are taking part.

Officials say noise levels near Gowen Field in Boise from the F-16s will be higher than those generated by Idaho Air National Guard A-10 jets.

The F-16s on temporary duty in Idaho will also fly out of Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Rare crane spotted in central Idaho

CAREY — A crane native to Siberia has been spotted in central Idaho, igniting debate on whether it was blown off course or escaped from a sanctuary.

The hooded crane, identified by its red-and-black crown, dark-gray body and white neck, appeared earlier this week in a field east of the farming community of Carey near the Carey Lake Wildlife Management Area.

Poo Wright-Pulliam, Jean Seymour and Judy Foster spotted the bird, which has been feeding with sandhill cranes.

"I'm thinking it's a wild bird that maybe wanted to get out of town for a while," Wright-Pulliam told the Idaho Mountain Express.

Adult hooded cranes are about 3 feet tall. The International Crane Foundation says there are fewer than 10,000 wild hooded cranes in the world. Some 80 percent of them spend the winter on the Japanese island of Kyushu at the Izumi Feeding Station.

Cliff Weisse of Island Park drove to Carey and spotted the bird last week. He's a member of the Idaho Bird Records Committee, which keeps track of rare sightings.

He said three hooded cranes, which can live up to 40 years, are believed to have escaped in 2001 from a private Idaho enclosure. Weisse said he's leaning toward the escape theory of the recently spotted crane but he can't be sure because an escaped crane would likely have been spotted before.

"In a way, it's far-fetched that it would get missed for nine years," said Weisse.

Also, he said, the bird doesn't have leg bands, required on captive birds. He said if the bird flies north, that would likely mean it's a wild bird. And if it remains, it's likely an escaped bird.

Police: Man arrested after shooting at deputies

HAYDEN — The Kootenai County Sheriff's Department in northern Idaho says two deputies exchanged gunfire with a man Saturday morning before taking him into custody with no one being injured.

Police say 22-year-old Kerry Noel Damiano of Hayden was arrested and faces a charge of aggravated assault. He was booked into the Kootenai County Jail.

Police say Damiano fired one round at two deputies as they approached, but gave up after deputies returned fire.

The Idaho State Police are investigating the shooting as part of the Sheriff's Department procedure.

No timeline for when Sunshine Mine might reopen

COEUR D'ALENE — The Sunshine Mine in northern Idaho has the potential to start producing again but there is no timeline for when that might happen, an official with the company in the process of buying the mine says.

Mark Wallace is the transition team director for Dallas-based Silver Opportunity Partners LLC, which recently bid \$24 million for the mine.

The sale must be approved by U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Terry Myers. A hearing is set for Monday.

"We think the Sunshine Mine has the potential to come back to a place of vitality," Wallace told The Spokesman-Review. "For us, it's important not to come in and overpromise. We pride ourselves in doing things right — what's right for the mine and what's right for the community. We want to be a long-term sustainable presence, rather than a flash in the pan."

The mine, near Kellogg, has produced more than 360 million ounces of silver in the last 125 years.

"Everyone in the industry knows about the Sunshine Mine," Wallace said.

Sterling Mining Co. reopened the mine in 2007, with Sterling paying \$10,000 per month to the mine owner, Sunshine Precious Metals. But the company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy within a year.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
NH bill would expand DNA tests to all felons

CONCORD — New Hampshire could soon require DNA testing of all convicted felons, leaving Idaho as the only state without such a law.

The New Hampshire bill would expand the state's DNA collection law beyond those convicted of certain violent crimes. All that stands in the way is approval of a minor Senate amendment to a House bill.


Gov. John Lynch said he will sign the bill.

"The bill has broad support, including the support of law enforcement which believes this will better protect public safety, which is why the governor supports the bill," Lynch spokesman Colin Manning said Thursday.

The DNA profiles are entered into a national database used to match evidence left at a crime scene. Currently, all states except New Hampshire and Idaho collect samples from all felons. Nebraska was the latest to pass the broader testing legislation.

Many states also require sex offenders and those who commit misdemeanors to submit DNA samples.

— The Associated Press



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Bonnie Joann Williamson

WENDELL — Bonnie Joann Williamson, 69, passed away Tuesday, April 27, 2010, at North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding.

Bonnie was born May 24, 1940, in St. John, N.D., to John and Marie Grimm, raised in St. John and Bottineau, N.D., and graduated from Bottineau High School. She met and married the love of her life, Dan Williamson, on April 7, 1959. They moved to Idaho in 1960 and started their new beginning in the Jerome area. Bonnie worked in retail, real estate and then at the Wendell School District.

Bonnie was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She was most devoted to her family with her home decorated with pictures and memories. She was an amazing seamstress, loved a great game of bingo and truly enjoyed playing all games and cards. She and her husband enjoyed playing guitar together. Bonnie brought joy to every life she touched and was a positive influence for every child and adult she ever met.

Bonnie is survived by her husband, Daniel Williamson of Wendell; daughters, Sheryl Reyment (Greg Petro) of



Mountain Home and Dani Hosack (Kevin) of Shelley; son, James Williamson (Wendy) of Boise; grandchildren, Jake, Stephani, Garrett, Laura, Clint, Krystal, Josh, Christen,

Devin, Jennifer and Duane; great-grandchildren, Kylar and Baby Boy, Bryci and Kaylee, Luke, Carson and Cole; sisters, Sharon (John) Hahn, Toni (Ron) Peck and Ruby (Tex) Kiedrowski; brother, Dick (Ardell) Grimm; numerous nieces and nephews; brother-in-law, Ted (Gloria) Williamson; and nephews, Tracy (Mitzy) Williamson and Brian Williamson.

Bonnie was preceded in death by her parents, John and Marie Grimm; grandson, Jesse Williamson; sisters, Betty Harter and Darlene Hermanson; and nephew, Steven Peck.

A viewing will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, May 3, at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, at the Methodist Church in Wendell, followed by a reception at the American Legion. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell.

Juanita V. Vega

BURLEY — Juanita V. Vega, age 55, of Burley, passed away peacefully Thursday, April 29, 2010, with her husband of 41 years and her family by her side.

Juanita was born June 17, 1954, in Rupert, Idaho, to Manuel Valdez and Esperanza Valdez Arredondo. She worked at McCain Foods for 23 years until ill health occurred. Juanita loved family gatherings and spending time with her grandchildren, especially her great-grandchildren. She enjoyed trips to Jackpot, Nev., with her husband, and the family trips to Lagoon. She lived for the holidays and special occasions. She had a wonderful talent in bringing everyone together to enjoy and celebrate each event.

Survivors include her husband, Cruz Z Vega; one son, Cruz Jr. (Patricia) Vega; three daughters, Emillie Valdez (Alfredo), Bobby Valdez (Omar) and Sandra Valdez; six grandchildren, Trixy Shante, Jacob, Isaac, Maricela, Sylvia and Alejandro; three great-grandchildren, Omarcito Jr., Abrianna and Christopher; two additional grandchildren, Lisa Mendoza and Elisa Sanchez; her sisters,



Rosanna (Lot) Ramirez and Lupe (Gerardo) Valdez; one brother, Margarito Valdez (Rhita Metivier); 15 nieces and nephews; and numerous godchildren. She was preceded in death by Manuel Valdez, Manuel Valdez Jr., and Manuel Gomez.

She will be greatly missed by all those whose lives she touched!

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley, where family and friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 5, also at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Phyllis M. Bame

CAREY — Phyllis Mable Bame, 81, formerly of Carey, died Thursday, April 29, 2010, in Bountiful, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 8, at the LDS Church in Carey; visitation from 10 a.m. until service time Saturday at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Jose R. Hernandez

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. — Jose “Joe” R. Hernandez, 87, of Federal Way, Wash., and formerly of Mountain Home and Burley, died Friday, April 23, 2010, in Federal Way.

Arrangements will be announced by the family.

Gayle S. Attix

Gayle Sylvia Attix, 64, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 30, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Geraldine G. Koch

Geraldine Gladys Koch, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 30, 2010, at Complex Care Hospital of Idaho in Meridian. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Carol M. Jackson

JEROME — Carol M. Jackson, 78, of Jerome, died

Warren (Dutch) Hutcheson

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. — Warren (Dutch) Hutcheson, surrounded by his family and friends, passed away Thursday, April 29, 2010, of respiratory failure. He was 69 years old.

Warren Lloyd Hutcheson was born Feb. 25, 1941, in Fairfield, Idaho, to Donald and Lorena Hutcheson. Resembling his Uncle Dutch, he soon came to be known as Dutch himself. He grew up in this small Idaho town and began his working life as a ranch hand. He married Norma Joy Lee and the young family moved to Oregon, where Dutch worked in a lumber mill and eventually became a log truck driver. Dutch loved the perspective he gained from being behind the wheel of a big rig for 30 years. He saw more sunrises in that time than most people get to see their whole lives and he had an impressive awareness of the highway system and the landscape, including even the most obscure landmarks. He was always the one to call if someone need-



ed guidance to a destination.

Dutch is survived by his stepfather, Ralph Callies; his brother and sister-in-law, Lee and Linda Hutcheson; wife, Norma; and their 12 children; and 16 of his 17 grandchildren (with two more grandchildren expected in June). His children beginning with the eldest are Reese, Shane, Stacey, Jennie, Hayley, Ryan, Erin, Dan, Joe, Amy, Katie, and Kallie.

Dutch was an avid fan of the Oregon Ducks, following the team every year through the college football season. Spending time with his family, laughing and sharing memories, were among his favorite activities. He was very proud of his children and adored his grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 3, at the LDS Church, 1533 Market St. in Springfield, Ore. Dutch's remains will be laid to rest at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield, Idaho.

Dr. Charles Murray North

BELLEVUE, Wash. — Dr. Charles Murray North exemplified the true “pioneer” spirit. He started on this pioneering path early, where he, his wife Michi, and their two children moved to the “territory” of Alaska in 1957. There, he was responsible for creating the Music Department at Alaska Methodist University, as well as serving as a professor and Music Department Head. In addition to full-time teaching, Dr. North's dedicated work led to his founding and conducting of the Civic-University Symphony Orchestra, as well as being awarded the Alaska Press Club Outstanding Citizen Award (1964) and the Alaska Methodist University Distinguished Service Award for “Performance Civic-University Orchestra 1964-1965 Session.” Dr. North was an integral part of the Alaska Festival and worked closely with the famous choral director and conductor Robert Shaw in numerous concerts in Anchorage. During this exciting time, he was also asked to participate in the Alaskan Statehood ceremonies (1959), be part of the very first commercial flight into Dawson-Yukon and participate in helping the community during the great Alaskan earthquake of 1964.

Dr. North's professional career also saw him hold numerous music/fine arts deanships and chairmanships at several prestigious universities, including Western Washington University, Willamette University, University of Maine, and University of Nebraska-Omaha. Later he returned to Bellevue, Wash., where he served as the executive director of the Pacific Northwest School of Music.

Murray's ambitious spirit was also reflected in his passion for music and higher education. He earned four college degrees: a Bachelor's of Science (double major in chemistry/zoology with minor in English) from Northwestern University, a Bachelor's of Music from the Chicago Musical College where he studied under the renowned piano pedagogue Dr. Rudolph Ganz, and a Master's of Music and Doctorate in Musical Arts from the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music. He had strong expertise in a wide array of other academic fields as well including U.S./world history, classical art, literature, astronomy, and Japanese culture.

Murray's pioneering nature was molded by a fam-



ily history that included his grandparent's immigration from Ireland and their participation in the building of the Trans-Continental Railroad and the Oklahoma Land Run of 1893. As a child growing up in Twin Falls, Idaho, he lived through the Great Depression. During high school, Murray lettered in track and football and also won the Idaho State Championships in oratory/speech and piano. After high school, he enlisted into the Army Air Corps where he qualified for B-17 pilot training in Biloxi, Miss., during World War II. After the war, Murray attended Northwestern University where his interest focused on music and pre-medicine. Here, while performing in a prestigious piano competition, he met a prodigious concert pianist from Japan. While Michi Hirata won the competition, Murray won her heart, and they married shortly thereafter. Their 55 year marriage resulted in an exciting professional and personal life together that included raising five sons.

Murray was a strong man with a kind and giving heart. His insightful vision and wisdom will be deeply missed by all. His many interests and activities included being an avid reader, U.S.-Civil War and world historian, baseball coach, and world traveler. While always busy, his incredible dedication and commitment to his family was always his top priority.

Dr. Charles Murray North peacefully passed in his sleep on April 10, 2010. He was born to Charles and Rose North in 1926 in Twin Falls, Idaho. He is survived by his wife, Michi; his five sons, Michael, Thomas, David, Kevin, and Brian, their wives; 12 grandchildren; and his sister, Marilyn Wilkins and her family of Anchorage, Alaska.

Private family ceremonies were held April 15 at the Tahoma National Cemetery in Kent, Wash. He was a great man and will be deeply missed.

SERVICE

Clifford William Reed Jr. of Twin Falls, funeral at 9 a.m. Thursday in Chula Vista, Calif.; memorial serv-

ice at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on “Obituaries.”

George William Rose

BURLEY — George William Rose, age 84, of Burley, passed away Wednesday, April 28, 2010, at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center.

He was born Oct. 22, 1925, in Preston, Nev., the son of George Leslie and Ethel Marie (Jensen) Rose. He received his elementary education in Milner and Murtaugh, and graduated from Twin Falls High School. Between his sophomore and junior years of high school, he was drafted into the United States Navy. He served during World War II aboard the USS Casablanca. Following high school graduation, he completed his studies in agriculture at the University of Idaho in Moscow, graduating with a bachelor's degree. He married Emma Caroline Hankwitz on Aug. 24, 1963, in Sunnyside, Wash. While living in Washington, George spent his working career as a soil conservationist and retired in 1983.

George was baptized a member of the United Methodist Church in Sunnyside, Wash., by Pastor “Bill,” and upon moving to Burley (to be near his sister, Gaye Young), he was active in the Burley United Methodist Church. His greatest hobby was photography.

He is survived by his siblings, Leora Mae Olson of Boise, Maxine (Bill) Molyneux of Picabo, Gaye



(Ralph) Young of Burley and Charlene (Larry) Carson of Juliaetta.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife; one brother, John Hans Rose; and a sister, Ellen Anna Doss.


A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 4, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Karen Puckett officiating. Military rites will be provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans and Auxiliary.

At his request, George will be cremated and his remains will be placed at Desert Lawn Memorial Park in Kennewick, Wash., next to his beloved Emma.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Burley United Methodist Church or to the Parke View Care Center Volunteers (to be used for the Memorial Rose Garden).

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

More obituaries are on Business 6



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Office Manager

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- To voice any grievances or concerns regarding patient care











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Norman ‘Butch’ Fillmore

Our Dad, Norman “Butch” Fillmore, passed away at the age of 69 on Thursday, April 29, 2010, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. He was surrounded by his loving family: daughters, Kelli Bell of Eugene, Ore., and Jodi Fillmore of Ketchum, Idaho; his mother, Lillian Fillmore; and his sister-in-law, Colleen Fillmore, both of Twin Falls.

Dad was born Oct. 25, 1940, in Twin Falls, the second child of Harold and Lillian Fillmore. He attended school at Bickel Elementary, Twin Falls Junior High, and graduated in 1958 from Twin Falls High School. He immediately joined the U.S. Marine Corps, where he served his rank as a corporal on the USS Boxer as a jet mechanic until 1962. He returned to Twin Falls, where he met and married Kay Rash. Together they had two daughters who were the light of his life. Butch and Kay later divorced.

He was employed at Gem State Oil Company with his brother, Harlan. He devoted time to our community as a Deputy Sheriff, EMT and member of Search and Rescue, as well as enjoyed his involvement with BPOE Lodge No. 1183. Later he moved to Yuma, Ariz., where he was a transport driver for Desert Star before returning to Idaho, the place he called home.

Dad was an avid outdoorsman. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, snowmobiling, swimming and camping. He lived his life with adventure and curiosity to explore all that life had to offer. He instilled an appreciation for all these things in his children. He spent many years creating wonderful family



memories, whether it was picking asparagus, foraging for morel mushrooms or raising a bountiful garden. He enjoyed his time at Magic Reservoir and Smiley Creek, where his soul will forever remain. He was a man of few words, but his expressions spoke volumes. Those who were fortunate to have known our father will tell there may not have been a more kind and gentle man. He led a life of dignity and pride. He was considered a friend by many and always had a smile on his face. Dad has blessed the world with the time he spent with us.

He is survived by his mother, Lillian Fillmore; daughters, Jodi Fillmore and Kelli (Dan) Bell; grandsons, Griffeth and Sam; and brother, Harlan (Colleen) Fillmore. He was preceded in death by his father, Harold Fillmore, and nephews, Brent and Kent Fillmore.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Butch Fillmore's name to St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation or Cancer Patient Emergency Fund at P.O. Box AK, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

A memorial service for Butch will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, May 3, at the Bridgeview Estates Retirement Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Paul Jordan officiating. Inurnment will follow at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Those wishing to share condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneral-home.com.

Raymond F. Schmidt

FILER — Raymond F. Schmidt, 94, of Boise and formerly of Filer, Idaho, died Wednesday, April 28, 2010, at Life Care of Treasure Valley in Boise, Idaho.



Raymond Frederick Christian Schmidt was born in Hebron, Neb., on Nov. 23, 1915, to F.C. Schmidt and Zella Mae Schmidt (nee Moyer). Ray moved to Idaho in 1934 at the age of 19. He farmed in the Clover, Idaho, area for many years and worked part-time for Asgrow Seed Company. He was also the overseer for all of the Smith Brother's Farms in the Clover Tract. Ray quit farming and was immediately hired by the Twin Falls Canal Company. He managed the Irrigation Pumping Stations on the Clover Tract. Ray retired at the age of 75.

In 1938, Ray married Georgia Lois Hilty of Twin Falls, Idaho. Together they had five children, June, Doris, Wayne, Arlene and Louise. Ray was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, great-great-grandfather, uncle, brother and friend.

He was a faithful, lifelong member of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. Ray was a dedicated member of the Lutheran Layman's League and ultimately served on the Board of Governors. He also traveled extensively in his later years on behalf of The Lutheran Hour for the Lutheran Layman's League. A devoted family man who always took the responsibility of raising his family seriously; and saw to their mental, physical, and spiritual well-being. He made it a point of always being in church with his children right there beside him. He also taught his children the value of a dollar and a strong work ethic. He was blessed with many years and especially enjoyed spending time

with family and friends.

Surviving Ray are his five children, June Pittenger of Lexington, Ohio, Doris (Jerry) King of Boise, Idaho, Wayne (Rose) Schmidt of Salt Lake City, Utah, Arlene (Merlin) Hudson of Watsonville, Calif., and Louise (Raymond) Hill of Palmer Lake, Colo.; five brothers, Walter Schmidt of Kansas, Orville Schmidt of Nebraska, Marvin Schmidt of Nebraska, Arnold Schmidt of Missouri, and Fred Schmidt of Nebraska; three sisters, Velma Schleif of Nampa, Idaho, Florence Lassen of Filer, Idaho, and Francis Drews of Illinois; 15 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews and friends. His parents; his wife, Georgia Lois; sister, Ella Baden; and brother, Leonard Schmidt preceded him in death.

Visitation for Ray will be from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho. The funeral for Ray will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, at the Clover Lutheran Church in Clover, Idaho, with interment following at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery in Clover.

The family respectfully requests that those wishing to make a contribution in Ray's memory, do so to the Lutheran Hour Ministries, 660 Mason Ridge Center Drive, St. Louis, MO 63141. These may also be presented to funeral home staff on the day of services.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Those wishing to share condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneral-home.com.

Officials: At least 5 dead in Tenn. flooding

By Erik Schelzig
Associated Press writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — At least five people died and hundreds were being evacuated Saturday as heavy rains pounded Tennessee, causing widespread flooding across the state.

The forecast called for more rain through the weekend.

The five deaths were storm related, but the exact causes were not yet known, Jeremy Heidt, spokesman for the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency, said Saturday evening.

Hundreds of homes had been evacuated and shelters were being opened across the state for people stranded due to flooded roads. Heidt said crews were called out for swift-water rescues from Nashville to Memphis.

“It’s so widespread, it’s a very serious concern,” he said. The deaths were in reported in Stewart, Davidson, Williamson and Carroll counties, he said.

The southwestern part of the state was extremely hard hit, with several Memphis-area streets



AP photo

A semi truck tries to drive through flood waters on Interstate 24 on Saturday in Nashville, Tenn. Heavy rains pounded Tennessee, causing widespread flooding across the state. A spokesman for the Nashville Fire Department said one person drowned in flood waters on Interstate 24 south of Nashville.

declared impassable. Memphis received 10 inches or more of rain during the day and officials were warning that 4 to 8 more inches could fall overnight and into Sunday.

Corey Chaskelson, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service, said a levee had been breached along the Big Creek River in Millington. He said 4 to 5 feet of water had flooded 200-300 homes at the Naval Support Activity base in Millington.

“Water rescue of people from their homes is still ongoing,” he said Saturday evening.

Emergency officials in Shelby County said hundreds of people were being evacuated due to high water, including residents of the Navy base and inmates at a federal prison.

Bob Nations, director of the Shelby County Office of Preparedness, said most of the roads into and out of Millington had been cut off by flooding.

“Our weather forecast

says we could get 4 to 8 inches tonight,” he said Saturday evening.

At the Baker Community Center in Millington, where a Red Cross shelter was set up, retiree Joe Curry, 74, said he and his wife were rescued from their home in a boat Saturday morning after the water had risen to 7 feet.

“It rose so fast we couldn’t get out,” said Curry, who spent the day at the Red Cross shelter until family members could pick him up. “It’s a mess.”



AP photo

Two 15-year-old grizzlies play in a pool in the new Great Bear Wilderness exhibit at the Brookfield Zoo, Friday in Brookfield, Ill. The 7.5 acre exhibit opens on May 8, and includes bison, bald eagles, grizzly bears, polar bears and Mexican gray wolves.

How to count grizzly bears in the wild? Ah, there’s the rub

By Juliet Eilperin
The Washington Post

In the year of the census, Montana’s grizzly bears are standing up — or, rather, shinnying up against trees — to be counted.

The hair that grizzlies leave on trunks and branches acts as a kind of genetic calling card, and scientists have been gathering it, strand by strand, to track the threatened species’ population trends. This new high-tech kind of bear hunt is preferable to the conventional radio collars and baited hair traps because it is cheaper and less risky — for scientists and bears alike.

Collaring a bear is fraught with obvious dangers, and hair traps, which involve dousing wood with a pungent mixture of rotten fish and cattle blood, are time-consuming and expensive to make, maintain, check and move around so that bears don’t avoid them over time when they realize there is no actual food.

“The great thing about bear rubs is you aren’t asking the bear to do anything it’s not normally doing. They’re just rubbing all the time,” said U.S. Geological Survey research scientist Katherine Kendall. The process of rubbing, she explains, is a form of chemical communication that bears use to mark their territory. “You get very precise estimates of trends. That’s difficult to do with bears.”

The work of the scientists who are analyzing the genetic material contained in ursine hair — their findings are being published Tuesday in the Journal of Wildlife Management — provides an unexpected coda to a signature punch line of Sen. John McCain’s, R-Ariz., 2008 presidential bid.

For years, McCain has

mocked the research of Kendall — who received \$4.8 million through the appropriations process to track grizzlies in the 7.8 million-acre Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem for a study conducted between 2003 and 2008. His criticism peaked during the 2008 campaign, when he ran a commercial calling the earmark “unbelievable.”

Now Kendall and two colleagues have published a paper suggesting that recovering bear hair from trees can provide an accurate and cost-effective picture of how grizzlies are doing — and that the population in northern Montana is doing better than researchers originally estimated.

Scientists can monitor 10 times as many bears through rub samples as through radio collars, Kendall estimated. And the rubs provide far more accurate data than the sight checks that had served as the basis for past population estimates, in which researchers extrapolated the total population count from the number of females with cubs they saw in the area.

Although radio telemetry provides a precise account of a bear’s fate — scientists can learn where the animal moves, whether it has cubs and at what point it dies — it is costly, in addition to being risky. And the hair traps take extensive work to prepare as well as to deploy and maintain.

Christopher Servheen, who has served as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s grizzly bear recovery coordinator for the entire 29 years of the program’s existence, said the new analysis gives managers more confidence in the data they’ve already culled from hair traps and radio collars.

The family of ***Emil Pike Jr.*** would like to extend our thanks to everyone who sent cards, flowers, meals, or thoughts and prayers at our time of loss. A special thank you to the ladies of St. Edward's Church for the lovely dinner, the St. Edward's Choir, and to Brother Selby from the Monastery of the Ascension for his peaceful, prayerful harp playing. We appreciate you all so much for making this difficult time a little easier. God bless you all.

Ruth Pike and Family

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OBITUARY GUESTBOOK

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EDITORIAL

Politics in judicial elections? Worse things have happened

Used to be that judicial elections Idaho were about as spirited as a South Carolina cotillion. No more. Last week, Idaho Supreme Court Justice Jim Jones challenged 2nd District Judge John Bradbury to a debate — and unprecedented event. Bradbury eagerly agreed. And Bradbury isn't even running against Jones in the May election. He's challenging another justice, Roger Burdick. What's going on here? Bradbury wants to debate Jones about what he deems to be poor judgment by Idaho's highest court.

Mind you, this is a profession unlikely to tell you that the sky is blue, in case that might prejudice future judicial decisions. Bradbury, who narrowly lost a challenge to Supreme Court Justice Joel Horton two years ago, sees all kinds of things wrong with the high court.

An Orofino native and a University of Idaho graduate, Bradbury was elected 2nd District judge in 2002 and reelected in 2006. In 2009 — a year after his unsuccessful challenge to Horton — the Supreme Court ordered him to move to Idaho County from Clearwater County. Jones wrote that majority opinion.

"While the Legislature's decision as to which district judge position will be funded and where it will be located may not always coincide with what is ideal from an administrative standpoint, it is not for the courts to second guess or circumvent such decisions," he said. "They're making it as difficult as they can for me to do my job," Bradbury told the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash. "The rural counties have been the orphans of the judicial system in Idaho." Though his judgeship requires "actual residence" in Idaho County, much of his caseload is in Clearwater County, Bradbury said. "If I only had one trial in Orofino every three years, it'd be easy. I've had probably 40 trials there since I've been a judge. I travel an average of five or six hours a week doing my job." Clearly, this is a personal disagreement transformed into a political campaign, but Bradbury does have a couple of legitimate points: Justice in rural counties is underfunded, particularly in areas such as drug courts. And the Idaho judicial system isn't as flexible as it might be. Although much of the Idaho judiciary considers Bradbury's challenge unseemly, we think it's a healthy thing. In a system in which 95 percent of district judges and a great majority of appellate court judges never face an electoral challenge, a certain degree of complacency is inevitable. Representative government is always healthier when gadflies are welcome. Even if they're wearing black robes.

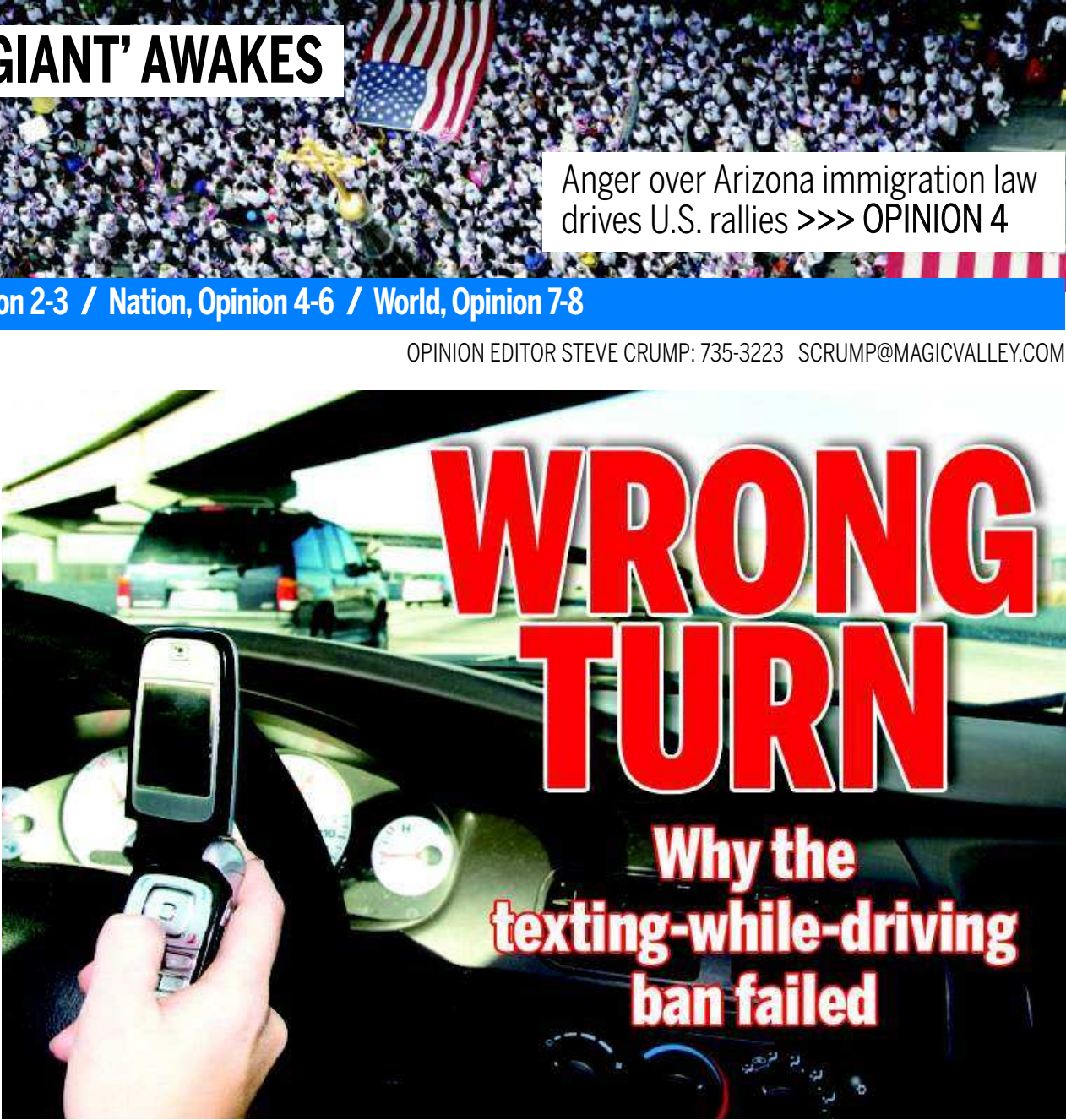
Our view: Suddenly, the folks wearing black robes in Idaho are enmeshed in a spirited debate about the role of the judiciary. Good for them.

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

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.



By REP. WENDY JAQUET and REP. ELFREDA HIGGINS

CELL PHONES BY THE NUMBERS

CELL PHONE TASK	RISK OF CRASH OR NEAR-CRASH EVENT
<i>Light vehicles/cars</i>	
Dialing cell phone	2.8 times as high as non-distracted driver
Talking on cell phone	1.3 times as high as non-distracted driver
Reaching for object	1.4 times as high as non-distracted driver
<i>Heavy vehicles/trucks</i>	
Dialing cell phone	5.9 times as high as non-distracted driver
Talking on cell phone	Equal to non-distracted driver
Reaching for object	6.7 times as high as non-distracted driver
Text messaging	23.2 times as high as non-distracted driver

— Source: Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

HOW THEY VOTED

The recorded votes on suspending the rules in order to vote on H0729 (44 votes required for approval):

YES — Bedke, Bell, Bilbao, Black, Boe, Bolz, Burgoyne, Chavez, Chew, Collins, Cronin, Durst, Eskridge, Gibbs, Hartgen, Higgins, Jaquet, Killen, King, Luker, Moyle, Nielsen, Pence, Raybould, Ringo, Ruchti, Rusche, Saylor, Shepherd (2), Shirley, Smith (30), Stevenson, Takasugi, Thayne, Trail, Wills, Wood(27).

Total — 37

NO — Anderson, Andrus, Barrett, Bayer, Block, Boyle, Chadderdon, Crane, Hagedorn, Hart, Harwood, Henderson, Jarvis, Kren, Labrador, Lake, Loertscher, Marriott, Mathews, McGeachin, Nonini, Palmer, Patrick, Roberts, Schaefer, Shepherd (8), Simpson, Thompson, Wood (35), Mr. Speaker.

Total — 30

Absent and excused — Clark, Pasley-Stuart, Smith (24).



— Source: Idaho Legislative Services

ship. The bill was not as comprehensive as the Senate legislation which had been vetted by numerous groups over the previous summer and was even brought forward at the end of last session. However, the House Ways and Means bill was better than nothing and after a debate lasting almost an hour, the bill passed the House floor on March 26 by a 51-16 margin and went to the Senate. The Senate also thought this new bill was lacking and actually amended the bill to increase the infraction to a misdemeanor if the texting created a casualty or property damage. It passed the Senate 30-4 on March 29. Representative Steve Kren, the sponsor of the House Ways and Means Committee bill, stood up on the floor and said that he didn't like the Senate amendments and suggested

that the bill be killed then and there. By now, we are on the last day of the session. Instead, House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke moved that the Senate amended bill be considered by the full House. A spirited debate ensued, however, the motion failed because it required a two-thirds vote and the vote was 37-30. The speaker declared that since less than two thirds of the membership voted in the affirmative, the motion failed. What didn't the majority of the Republicans like about the bill? They used the argument that we already have "inattentive driving" and don't need something specific like a ban on texting. They even said that texting was no different than putting on makeup! Disregarding the science-based research they decided that they were the experts and that this legislation wasn't needed. Some of them thought that the bill just wasn't specific enough on how the enforcement would be carried out. We write this guest opinion because we think that the public really needs to know the story. We think it is important to hold our elected officials accountable when constituents come forth and ask for legislation; when science-based research exists to back up the need, and when legislation is put forth that is a beginning to address a problem. We voted for the bill in all its forms!

Wendy Jaquet, a Ketchum Democrat, has represented Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties in the Idaho House of Representatives since 1995. Elfreda Higgins, a Garden City Democrat, has represented Ada County since 2008.

What didn't the majority of the Republicans like about the bill? They used the argument that we already have "inattentive driving" and don't need something specific like a ban on texting. They even said that texting was no different than putting on makeup!

Idahoans need another option for pain control

By Doug Bauer
Moscow-Pullman Daily News

Idaho patients coping with chronic pain should be able to choose how best to manage their condition. If that choice is marijuana, they should be allowed to legally obtain and use it. Rep. Tom Trail, R-Moscow, recently announced plans to introduce medical marijuana legislation during next year's session, provided he's re-



Editor's note: Westword is a weekly selection of commentary from Western newspapers and other media

elected to an eighth term in November. We applaud Trail's efforts,

but doubt any bill promoting the legitimate medical use of marijuana will go far in a statehouse dominated by regressive leaders who'd rather challenge the federal government's authority to reform health care than enhance the medical options for the state's patients. That's a shame, especially when you consider the potentially dangerous alternatives Idahoans have in trying to control their pain. Narcotics are the primary

option physicians have to provide their patients, despite the potential for misuse that often leads to crime, serious health problems and even death. According to a 2008 report by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, 15.2 million Americans age 12 and older took a prescription pain reliever, tranquilizer, stimulant, or sedative for nonmedical purposes at least once in the year prior to being surveyed. A 2002 U.S.

Department of Health and Human Services study determined that more than 17 percent of adults over 60 abuse prescription drugs, wittingly or not. Many of those folks were introduced to those drugs by their doctors. The "high" from one of the most abused pain relievers, oxycodone, has been likened to that of heroin, and it may be just as addictive. Sadly, oxycodone and other prescription medica-

tions don't have the same stigma as marijuana, even though their widespread abuse has the potential to cause more serious problems for society as a whole. Until that changes, some Idahoans will be forced to choose between living with serious and constant pain or facing the risks associated with their prescriptions. Doug Bauer is the managing editor of the Moscow-Pullman Daily News.

Governor, Legislature step up to increase tax collections

We are writing to respond to your editorial of April 27th titled “Starving the Government.” We at the tax commission appreciate your interest in Idaho’s “tax gap,” the amount of taxes owed under current law but not submitted to the state. And we agree that collecting the tax gap can play an important role in helping us weather our state’s budget challenges. But we also believe that your editorial fails to give proper credit to the governor and Legislature for their work with us in tackling the problem.

While it is true that we

READER COMMENT

Royce Chingbrow, Sam Haws, Tom Katsilometes and David Langhorst

estimate Idaho’s current tax gap for the year at \$255 million, it is inaccurate to view this amount as a “potential windfall.” The fact is, even though these taxes are owed, experience tells us that a large portion of this is not practical to collect in a cost-effective way. In some cases it would cost more taxpayer dollars to discover and collect the liability than the recoverable amount. In

other cases, taxpayers simply do not have the money to pay. As a result, most revenue agencies recognize that only about one-third of the tax gap is viewed as actually collectible. So our estimate of the “collectible” portion of Idaho’s tax gap is, at most, \$76.5 million. We have concluded that if given additional resources, we could collect this money with a 6-to-1 or better return on investment.

As early as last October, Gov. Otter took steps to “test” these estimates by steering \$1.5 million of discretionary funding to a special “Compliance Initiative.”

With this seed money, the governor challenged the tax commission to increase revenue by \$10 million in just eight months. We surpassed that benchmark in half the allotted time.

Based on that initial success, the governor asked us in February to put together an ambitious long-term plan to raise \$65 million. Budget writers from the legislature joined in writing this plan, which calls for a tiered approach. Revenues from the initial challenge are being used to retain last year’s temporary personnel into the next fiscal year. After a required perform-

ance threshold is met, part of that temporary staff will be hired permanently and the temporary positions backfilled to take on the next step of the plan. By phasing in the program this way over the next four years, we can smoothly assimilate the 160 new staff members the program requires while ensuring adequate training and experience. And the state will realize the full benefits of collecting \$65 million of the tax gap on an annual basis.

Your editorial says that legislators “haven’t made a dent” (in the tax gap.) We at the Tax Commission may be

to blame for not touting the “Governor’s Challenge” more loudly. The truth is that with the support of Gov. Otter and the Legislature, we are now implementing a plan to collect almost the entire estimated collectible amount. The added revenue — requiring no new taxes — will help significantly in meeting the constitutional requirement for a balanced budget.

Royce Chigbrow, Sam Haws, Tom Katsilometes and David Langhorst are members of the Idaho State Tax Commission.

Polarized America? Don’t blame the Internet

In 2001, Cass R. Sunstein wrote an essay in The Boston Review called “The Daily We: Is the Internet really a blessing for democracy?” Sunstein, a professor at the University of Chicago who now serves in the Obama administration, raised the possibility that the Internet may be harming the public square.

In the mid-20th century, Americans got most of their news through a few big networks and mass-market magazines. People were forced to encounter political viewpoints different from their own. Moreover, the mass media gave Americans shared experiences. If you met strangers in a barbershop, you could be pretty sure you would have something in common to talk about from watching the same TV shows.

Sunstein wondered whether the Internet was undermining all this. The new media, he noted, allow you to personalize your newspapers so you only see the stories that already interest you. You can visit only those Web sites that confirm your prejudices. Instead of a public square, we could end up with a collection of information cocoons.

Sunstein was particularly concerned about this because he has done very important work over the years about our cognitive biases. We like hearing evidence that confirms our suppositions. We filter out evidence that challenges them.

Moreover, we have a natural tilt toward polarized views. People are prone to gather in like-minded groups. Once in them, they drive each other to even greater extremes. In his recent book “Going to Extremes,” Sunstein shows that liberal judges get more liberal when they are on panels with other liberals. Conservative judges get more conservative.

Sunstein’s fear was that the Internet might lead to a more ghettoized, polarized and insular electorate. Those fears were supported by some other studies, and they certainly matched my own experience. Every day I seem to meet people who live in partisan ghettos, ignorant about the other side.

Yet new research complicates this picture. Matthew Gentzkow and Jesse M. Shapiro, both of the University of Chicago Booth School of Business, have measured ideological segregation on the Internet. They took methodologies that have been used to identify racial segregation, and they tracked how people of different political views move around the Web.

The methodology is complicated, but can be summarized through a geographic metaphor. Think of the Fox News site as Casper, Wyo. If you visited and shook hands with the people reading the site, you’d be very likely to be shaking hands with a conservative. The New York Times site, they suggest, is like Manhattan. If you



David Brooks

shook hands with other readers, you’d probably be shaking hands with liberals.

The study measures the people who visit sites, not the content inside.

According to the study, a person who visited only Fox News would have more overlap with conservatives than 99 percent of Internet news users. A person who only went to The Times’ site would have more liberal overlap than 95 percent of users.

But the core finding is that most Internet users do not stay within their communities. Most people spend a lot of time on a few giant sites with politically integrated audiences, like Yahoo News.

But even when they leave these integrated sites, they often go into areas where most visitors are not like themselves. People who spend a lot of time on Glenn Beck’s Web site are more likely to visit The New York Times’ Web site than average Internet users. People who spend time on the most liberal sites are more likely to go to foxnews.com than average Internet users. Even white supremacists and neo-Nazis travel far and wide across the Web.

It is so easy to click over to another site that people travel widely. And they’re not even following links most of the time; they have their own traveling patterns.

Gentzkow and Shapiro found that the Internet is actually more ideologically integrated than old-fashioned forms of face-to-face association — like meeting people at work, at church or through community groups. You’re more likely to overlap with political opponents online than in your own neighborhood.

This study suggests that Internet users are a bunch of ideological Jack Kerouacs. They’re not burrowing down into comforting nests. They’re cruising far and wide looking for adventure, information, combat and arousal. This does not mean they are not polarized. Looking at a site says nothing about how you process it or the character of attention you bring to it. It could be people spend a lot of time at their home sites and then go off on forays looking for things to hate. But it probably does mean they are not insecure and they are not sheltered.

If this study is correct, the Internet will not produce a cocooned public square, but a free-wheeling multilayered Mad Max public square. The study also suggests that if there is increased polarization (and there is), it’s probably not the Internet that’s causing it.

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at dbrooks@nytimes.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Burglar alarm salesmen use unethical tactics

Sales tactics of burglar alarm systems for homes in Twin Falls that are being sold door-to-door beg several questions. The tactics in question are similar to the old-time door-to-door tactics with which some older citizens may be familiar — and/or victims of.

This new routine is basically the same but perhaps more innovative? A salesperson’s initial approach is to ask the homeowner if he or she would allow installation of their system, at no charge, as a demonstration or advertisement. But, is the salesperson honest if he or she, without making it clear, uses this initial request to get a foot-in-the-door to effect a sales contract for their service? One is tempted to excuse the tactic and say “let the buyer beware.”

After all, doesn’t our society condone, sometimes even admire, a clever trader? But is it legal by Idaho law to allow seniors on Social Security or less income, low-income wage-earners or naïve and inexperienced young homeowners to be seduced by these clever and trained salespeople? They know seniors especially feel insecure and vulnerable to break-ins and assault.

Once involved, is it possible to communicate with the company’s business office? (Download a video report by a Milwaukee TV station at YouTube/say-goodbyeto.)

One enticement allows cancellation of the contract by the purchaser within three days after signing up. But, is it in the fine print that the money you have advanced is refundable as a provision of cancellation? Perhaps, but for a mere layman it isn’t readily found and identified as the applicable provision. This consumer’s use of the cancellation clause was not honored in good faith.

Does the company maintain a convenient local office?

As one might expect, these folks don’t seem deterred or embarrassed and rationalize their less-than-ethical tactics by claiming to provide a needed public service!

JACK HARTLEY
Twin Falls

Get out and vote in Mini-Cassia

Citizens of Minidoka and Cassia Counties:

The May primary election is fast approaching and there are some items that you should be aware of.

The May primary election is a nominating election. This is the election that determines the candidates on the November ballot. There can be only one candidate for a political party and the primary election is where that choice is made. Currently all the candidates for county offices are from the Republican Party, therefore the May election result could be the new elected official.

Make sure your voice is heard and vote for your candidate Tuesday, May 25, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you want your candidate to be on the ballot in November, you must vote for them in May.

Next, Idaho allows for various types of voting. Vote

at the polls, absentee voting by mail or in person, curbside voting and emergency voting. Please visit the website www.idahovotes.gov to find out more information or contact your county election official. Please exercise your right as a citizen of the United States of America and vote.

Historically, voter turnout for the primary election is low. Sometimes only 25 to 30 percent of registered voters vote in the primary election. In some cases, this means that 25 to 30 percent of voters decide who will represent the citizens of the county or legislative district to make decisions. Please let your voice be heard because every vote counts. Thank you.

DONNA BUSH
Rupert
(Editor’s note: Donna Bush is the secretary-treasurer for the Mini-Cassia Republican Women’s Group.)

Real issues with Idaho judicial system not being addressed

The effort by Messrs. Rigby, Raybould and Rockwood to discredit me with the Snake River Basin water users is a shameful attempt to create a non-existent issue that has nothing to do with the Idaho Supreme Court in order to distract attention from the real issues that affect the Idaho judiciary and the people it is supposed to serve.

It is disappointing they would lend their names to such a tactic. The fate of the four lower Snake River dams will be decided by a federal judge in Portland. The Idaho Supreme Court has no jurisdiction over this issue. To suggest otherwise is grossly misleading. They draw a false conclusion about me without ever having met or talked to me from a partial quote of a single sentence that I am supposed to have made 12 years ago. I doubt that they would want others to judge them that way.

The real issues they ignore are (1) people can’t afford the court system, (2) judges are routinely appointed on a partisan basis contrary to the constitutional mandate for non-partisan elections, (3) of the 22 district and appellate judges appointed

Tell us what you think

ONLINE: Register at Magicvalley.com, and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today’s edition.

ON PAPER: The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

in the last three years only one is a woman, (4) all complaints against judges are kept secret from the public they serve as public servants, (5) judges can retire after 15 years with 75 percent of their pay, and (6) “senior judges” who work 36 days a year can earn almost the same pay as if they worked full time.

My opponent has been a part of this system for 28 years. If you want six more years of the same you should vote for him. I suggest that new blood, fresh ideas and a person who will work for an affordable, fair, transparent and accountable court system is the better choice.

JOHN BRADBURY
Grangeville
(Editor’s note: John Bradbury is a 2nd District judge and a candidate for the Idaho Supreme Court.)

Can’t have it both ways on immigration

Mr. Kelly Klaas at 1310 AM was so happy about Arizona approving that new illegal immigration law that I just want to remind him why we are here in this country.

Some are here because they have no choice; they were already here when the USA annexed more than half of the Mexican territory. Others were invited to come as far back as 1850, 1947, 1964 and as recently as 2010. You went to our home towns in Mexico and offered us a job in the USA. Why? Because you do need our cheap labor or perhaps because you are so good that you are not willing to do those dirty jobs. So now you do have a little problem. You don’t want us here, but you do want us to do those jobs that nobody wants, so what are you going to do? As you can see, Mr. Klaas, you cannot have it both ways.

What you could do is repatriate us like you did during the 1930s but perhaps you don’t remember

your history just like you don’t remember that we all came from somewhere else. At the end, Mr. Klaas, I can walk back home if I have to. On the other end, you probably have to swim.

I understand that we have a huge illegal immigration problem, but the way Arizona is trying to fix it is not the solution and neither is your trumpeting on your radio show your desire to kick us all out. In case you wonder, I am not a Democrat, I do pay taxes and I am not on welfare. Yes, Mr. Klaas, I used to be a wet-back.

NORBERTO ARTEAGA
Kimberly

Elect Coiner to Senate

What the national “Tea Party movement” is trying to achieve nationally, we already have right here in Idaho! Particularly, in District 24, we are fortunate to have Chuck Coiner. Since his election to office in 2004, Chuck has proven that he has exactly the qualities our diverse area needs to represent us in the Idaho Statehouse.

- He is intelligent and well-educated.
- He is dependable and has that rare quality, “common sense.”
- He listens.
- And, last, but equally important: His uniquely diverse background gives him a broad understanding of the issues important to Idaho and District 24: The economy, education, agriculture and natural resources — all of which are inseparable from one another.

Please vote to re-elect Chuck Coiner. We need his continued representation in the District 24 Senate seat! We could not ask for a more responsive and effective representative.

ANITA FAHRENWALD
CRAFTON
Hansen

It's that time again!

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A Yankee conservative in Downing Street?

American conservatives don't think terribly highly of the British Tories — if, that is, they think of them at all. With the exception of the sainted Margaret Thatcher, Britain's Conservatives have acquired a reputation among their more populist American cousins for being aristocratic squishes: part Bertie Wooster and part Arlen Specter.

David Cameron, the Tory leader campaigning to become Britain's next prime minister, fits this stereotype all too neatly. He's an Eton man, an alumnus of Oxford's posh and rowdy Bullingdon Club, and a direct descendant of King William IV. His early career as Tory leader was devoted to "modernizing" the Conservative Party after a decade of defeat. This meant riding a bicycle, appearing regularly without a tie, and talking as much as possible about the environment and other liberal-sounding issues.

Yet the American right — and Americans in general — should be paying close attention to how Cameron's Tories fare in Britain's election on Thursday, and how well they govern if they win. That's because for all his leftward feints and politically correct gestures, Cameron is campaigning on a vision of government that owes a great deal to the American conservative tradition.

The Tories' election manifesto, released earlier this month, promises "a sweeping redistribution of power" — from London to local institutions, and "from the state to citizens." In one of the most centralized countries in the Western world, Cameron is championing a dramatic transfer of respon-



Ross Douthat

sibility — for schools, hospitals, police forces — to local governments and communities. In a nation with a vast and creaking welfare state, he's urging people to put more faith in voluntarism, charity and the beleaguered two-parent family. (This last plank has attracted the ire of none other than J. K. Rowling, who recently attacked the Tories for stigmatizing single motherhood.) His emphasis, again and again, has been on a smaller, leaner, less intrusive government — and in its place, a "big society" that can bear the burden currently shouldered by social workers and bureaucracies.

Nobody would mistake the Cameron Tories for Tea Partiers. By the statist standards of British politics, though, their manifesto's emphasis on localism and limited government is quite daring. The Tories may sit to the left of American conservatives on a host of issues, but Cameron is offering a more detailed and specific vision of what conservative reform might mean than almost any English-speaking politician since the Reagan-Thatcher era.

Essentially, the Tories are gambling that the fiscal crisis facing every Western government will create an opportunity for decentralization on an unprecedented scale. If that gamble succeeds, Cameron's government will offer an example to right-of-center parties everywhere — and Britain

will offer a model, in an era of tight budgets and diminished expectations, for how nations can succeed (to borrow a Cameron catchphrase) at "doing more with less."

But first Cameron's party has to actually win the election, which is hardly a sure thing. The Tories are asking for a mandate to transform the British state at a time when the British public is mainly concerned about how to kick-start economic growth. This may explain why the Tories have been clinging to a narrow lead over the incumbent, Gordon Brown, despite the Labor Party's epic mismanagement of the economy. Many disillusioned Britons seem tempted to cast a vote for the Liberal Democrats, the perpetual bridesmaids of British politics. The Lib Dem leader, Nick Clegg, was the clear winner in last week's television debate, and his party's poll numbers are soaring while Conservative support is flatlining.

Finally, even if Cameronism could work, there may simply not be time to implement the kind of ambitious, long-term transformation he has in mind. Britain's debt burden is worse even than that of the United States, and the fiscal crunch is looming. The window for big ideas may be closing, on both sides of the Atlantic and for right and left alike. In this election season, Cameron has tried to advance an idealistic politics of conservative reform. But he may find himself governing amid the grim politics of a permanent fiscal crisis.

Ross Douthat is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at rdouthat@nytimes.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rock Chuck Derby benefited many

I disagree with Mr. Quigley's opinion in his letter published April 26 that it was inappropriate for the Bliss School to be involved in the recent Hannah's Hope Memorial Rock Chuck Derby because it was held at a local bar. The Hannah's Hope Memorial now sponsors the Rock Chuck Derby at a Bliss bar where it first originated because of Hannah Bates' excitement about the first derby.

Unfortunately, Hannah was unable to attend due to unexpected health issues and vocally expressed her disappointment to family, friends and hospital staff! The Rock Chuck Derby is the largest annual event in Bliss and has been a real economic boost to the economy. The amount of money raised for the Hannah's Hope Memorial has exceeded monetarily beyond anyone's dreams. About 80 percent to 90 percent of memorial funds are a result of the Rock Chuck Derby.

The Bliss School indirectly benefits from this boost through business donations. The Rock Chuck Derby has major events for all ages, including a Sunday family friendly barbecue. Events take place inside and outside the bar. Participation does not require the purchase or consumption of alcohol nor is underage drinking promoted. School students participating in the Hannah's Hope Memorial Rock Chuck Derby school rock-painting contest painted the school rock sparking Mr. Quigley's criticism. None of the participating Gooding County School rocks contained bar advertising and all the schools received Hannah's Hope Memorial donations for their athletic departments.

The Bliss School athletic department won \$500 for winning the contest this year. They have also been recipients of prior Hannah's Hope Memorial donations. Bliss children are among those who have received Hannah's Hope Memorial financial assistance through individual requests.

I think the Rock Chuck Derby is a win-win for everyone, especially in this hard economic time and in light of Idaho school budget cuts. To me, the cause and result of the derby are more important than where it is held. I support school involvement.

KERRY ADAMS
Hagerman

Coiner takes care of business

This is a good time to say thanks to Sen. Coiner. Several winters ago, I was driving my truck on U.S. 20 up in Island Park. I had been across the top on the United States and when I got to Idaho, the roads were the worst on the entire trip.

There was another company truck behind me, driven by one of our younger drivers. I was particularly concerned about this truck because my son was driving it. The road got so bad I thought we weren't going to make it, and we wouldn't have if God hadn't been with us.

When we got down out of Island Park, I got in touch with the lady who is in charge of keeping the snow off the roads in that area. I told her that she was going to kill someone if she didn't start doing her job. She gave some type of lame excuse. I sent Sen. Coiner an e-mail explaining the problem. Pretty soon, the governor's office called me, and the problem got looked into.

To say that Sen. Coiner doesn't represent his district properly is absolutely ridiculous. It is not true, and I think it's a cheap shot.

Thank you, Sen. Coiner, for helping me and my son that day. We haven't forgotten it.

Please vote to re-elect Sen. Coiner. Angels on your pillows!

DANNY CRAFTON
Hansen

Vote for Walker in Jerome County

I'm writing in support of "Sam" Walker who will be running for office in Jerome County.

I have worked with Sam when she was an officer with Buhl Police Department and I was a child protection worker for the state. I found Sam to be very honest and straight forward in her dealings with the public and those whom she was working with.

I personally would highly recommend her to the people of Jerome County. I know she would serve them to the best of her ability and in their best interest.

Sam is a dedicated, honest and hard worker.

CREEL R. HAMMOND
Filer

Re-elect Coiner

Coiner is the best candidate!

We strongly support Chuck Coiner's candidacy for State Senate District 24.

Chuck brings important experience to this job. He has done thoughtful work representing District 24 in the Idaho State Senate, including:

- Bringing diverse interests together to work on water issues so that we can continue to grow our agricultural tax base while making sure water is available for all.
- Working to ensure that our education budget, though challenged during these hard times, will support our institutions and students.

• Supporting business and agricultural interests with strong leadership and frequent communication.

Chuck knows Idahoans and understands that each issue brings different challenges that often require creative and positive solu-

tions. There are no easy answers in state government, but we both believe that Chuck has done the hard work, spent quality time with diverse interests and made intelligent choices to limit government and limit taxes while supporting education, business, and agricultural interests.

We urge you to re-elect Chuck Coiner on May 25.

RICHARD STIVERS
MICHAEL MCBRIDE
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Richard Stivers and Michael McBride are the co-chairmen to re-elect Chuck Coiner for Senate, District 24.)

Burley Councilman Curtis should resign

Regarding Laurie Welch's April 6 story, "Burley councilman pleads guilty to battery," and Sarah Balsius' April 25 letter, "Walsh's attacks on councilman not justified":

When Councilman Dennis (Denny) R. Curtis grabbed my wrist, twisted it and tried to pull me down toward him; when he grabbed my shirt sleeve after I had broken his wrist grab; when he again tried to pull me toward him and, perhaps, to the restaurant floor; and when, he yelled profanity, he was not attempting to be nice and to only shake my hand.

He was hoping to show the people at his table and to the other customers (they included children), and to the young waitresses that, even though a document of mine had been distributed to the City Council showing that he had divulged confidential information from a City Council executive meeting to a group of men at the restaurant, he was more forgiving, more magnanimous, more powerful than I.

Curtis and I had many conversations about our health. When he grabbed me, he was aware that I have a wobbly heart and that I have had several serious episodes with it; that I have had seven major surgeries; that I have about a half pound of steel holding my spine together; that I am no longer physically able to properly protect myself. I will undergo another major back surgery on May 4.

Curtis' judgment is no longer what it might once have been. He ought to immediately resign. If he doesn't, then the City Council ought to insist that Mayor Terry Greenman organize an ordinance-required Board of Ethics to examine Curtis' behavior.

JOHN WALSH
Burley

(Editor's note: Burley City Councilman Dennis Curtis pled guilty in March to one count of battery in exchange for a year of deferred prosecution by Minidoka County. The plea stemmed from a Jan. 23 confrontation between Curtis and John Walsh at the Wayside Café in Heyburn.)

OTHER VIEWS

Supreme Court's selective logic in church-state separation case

The Washington Post

Perhaps the best thing that could be said about the Supreme Court's decision Wednesday involving a cross that sits on federal property is that the court essentially issued no decision at all.

A less kind assessment: The justices who joined the controlling opinion engaged in a breathtaking act of hypocrisy in assessing the case.

The cross was erected in the 1930s by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, on what would become the Mojave National Preserve, as a tribute to U.S. soldiers who died in World War I. A former assistant superintendent at the reserve challenged the placement in 2001, arguing that the display should be forbidden because the government should not be in the business of "respecting an establishment of religion." The First Amendment challenge prevailed in the lower courts; Congress responded by authorizing a land swap with the VFW, thus converting the one-acre parcel surrounding the cross into private property, but designating the cross as a national memorial and threatening to take back the property if the VFW failed to maintain it as such. A California appeals court blocked the swap, labeling it a ruse to avert federal court jurisdiction.

On Wednesday, Justice Anthony Kennedy, writing for a three-justice plurality, disagreed. Although he did not order a particular result, he sent the case back to the trial court to determine whether the land swap erases the constitutionally impermissible impression that the government is favoring one religion over another. He used the opinion to castigate the California court for failing to respect lawmakers' wishes. "Congress's prerogative to balance opposing interests and its institutional competence to do so provide one of the principal reasons for def-

erence to its policy determinations," Justice Kennedy wrote.

The hypocrisy was not lost on Justice John Paul Stevens, who authored a dissent noting that his conservative colleagues have not always deferred to Congress' wisdom. Only months ago, a bloc of conservative justices refused to defer to Congress in the Citizens United case, which challenged congressionally enacted limits on corporate money in federal election campaigns. Lawmakers spent years discussing campaign finance reform and months debating specific provisions in the final proposal. Regarding the cross, Congress never held a committee hearing or engaged in a floor debate, and it did not vote directly on the measure, which was buried in a must-

pass appropriations bill.

Although he was in the minority, Justice Stevens also got the better of the substantive arguments on the land swap. As we've written before, we don't think the original question is so clear; the cross seems as much historical monument as religious statement. But if its position on federal land was unacceptable, the congressional ruse does not fix the problem. As Justice Stevens noted, the government's extraordinary efforts to preserve the cross by designating it as a memorial, preventing the use of federal funds to tear it down and then orchestrating the land swap is proof of endorsement. The federal trial court in California that will reconsider the Mojave case would do well to follow Justice Stevens' road map.

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215/60R16	\$125.44	215/65R15	\$116.44	225/55R18	\$186.66
215/60R17	\$164.07	215/65R16	\$128.22	235/55R17	\$182.69
225/60R16	\$134.39	215/65R17	\$168.14	185/70R14	\$98.15
225/60R17	\$170.38	225/65R17	\$180.77	195/70R14	\$102.15
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NATION & WORLD

A GIANT AWAKENED



AP photo
People make their way north on Broadway Street during a march and rally for federal immigration reform and a protest against Arizona's controversial immigration law, Saturday in Los Angeles. As immigration reform rallies were held across the country, activists said outrage over Arizona's law has 'awakened a sleeping giant.'

Anger over Arizona immigration law drives U.S. rallies

By **Sophia Tareen**
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Angered by a controversial Arizona immigration law, tens of thousands of protesters — including 50,000 alone in Los Angeles — rallied in cities nationwide demanding President Obama tackle immigration reform immediately.

“I want to thank the governor of Arizona because she’s awakened a sleeping giant,” said labor organizer John Delgado, who attended a rally in New York where authorities estimated 6,500 gathered.

From Los Angeles to Washington D.C., activists, families, students and even politicians marched, practiced civil disobedience and “came out” about their citizenship status in the name of rights for immigrants, including the estimated 12 million living illegally in the U.S.

Police said 50,000 rallied in Los Angeles where singer Gloria Estefan kicked off a massive downtown march. Estefan spoke in Spanish and English, proclaiming the United States is a nation of immigrants.

“We’re good people,” the Cuban-born singer said atop a flatbed truck. “We’ve given a lot to this country. This country has given a lot to us.”

Public outcry, particularly among immigrant rights activists, has been building since last week when Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer signed the legislation last week. The law requires local and state law enforcement to question people about their immigration status if there’s reason to suspect they’re in

“This country doesn’t seem to be anti-immigrant. It seems to be anti-Mexican.”
— **Juan Haro, 80, of Denver, whose family is originally from Mexico**

the country illegally. It also makes it a state crime to be in the United States illegally.

The law’s supporters say it’s necessary because of the federal government’s failure to secure the border, but critics contend it encourages racial profiling and is unconstitutional.

“It’s racist,” said Donna Sanchez, a 22-year-old U.S. citizen living in Chicago whose parents illegally crossed the Mexican border. “I have papers, but I want to help those who don’t.”

Organizers estimated about 20,000 gathered at a park on Chicago’s West Side and marched, but police said about 8,000 turned out.

The event resembled something between a family festival — food vendors strolled through with pushcarts — and a political demonstration with protesters chanting “Si se puede,” Spanish for “Yes we can.” A group of undocumented students stood on a stage at the Chicago park and “came out” regarding their immigration status.

Juan Baca was among those students. Baca, 19, whose parents brought him from Mexico illegally when he was 4 months old, said he has had to drop out of college and work several times already because he can’t qualify for financial aid.

“It’s been a struggle,” he said. “I missed the mark by four months.”

Obama once promised to tackle immigration reform in

his first 100 days, but has pushed back that timetable several times. He said this week that Congress may lack the “appetite” to take on immigration after going through a tough legislative year. However, Obama and Congress could address related issues, like boosting personnel and resources for border security, in spending bills this year.

At the White House, U.S. Rep. Luis Guterrez, an Illinois Democrat, was among 35 people arrested in a demonstration of civil disobedience against the Arizona law.

In Dallas, police estimated at least 20,000 attended a Saturday rally. About a dozen people there carried signs depicting the Arizona governor as a Nazi and Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio, known for his tough illegal immigration stance, as a Klansman. Organizers were asking sign holders to discard those placards.

Juan Hernandez, the Hispanic outreach coordinator for Arizona Sen. John McCain’s unsuccessful presidential run, attended the Dallas rally. He said Arizona was once considered by those south of the border to be a model state with particularly close ties to Mexico.

“It went beyond what most states do,” he said. “Now they are a state that goes beyond what the Constitution says you should do.”

Juan Haro, 80, was born

and raised in Denver, where about 3,000 people rallied. He said he thinks Arizona’s new law targets Mexicans.

“This country doesn’t seem to be anti-immigrant,” said Haro, whose family is originally from Mexico. “It seems to be anti-Mexican.”

In downtown Miami, several hundred flag-waving demonstrators — many with Cuban and Honduran flags, but mostly American ones — called for reforms.

Elsewhere, an estimated 7,000 protesters rallied in Houston, about 5,000 gathered at the Georgia state Capitol in Atlanta and at least 5,000 marched in Milwaukee. About 3,000 attended a Boston-area march.

And in Ann Arbor, Mich., more than 500 people held a mock graduation ceremony for undocumented immigrant students near the site of Obama’s University of Michigan commencement speech.

In Arizona, police in Tucson said an immigration rights rally there drew at least 5,000 people. Several thousand people gathered in Phoenix for a demonstration Saturday evening.

A smattering of counter-protesters showed up at rallies. In Tucson, a few dozen people showed up in support of the new law and Brewer. A barricade separated about two dozen counterprotesters from a pro-immigrant rights rally in San Francisco.

The counterprotesters there carried signs that read, “We Support Arizona” and “We Need More Ice At This Fiesta,” an apparent reference to the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency.

Obama, in Michigan speech, decries ‘poisonous political climate’

By **Pete Vost and Mark S. Smith**
Associated Press writers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — In a blunt caution to political friend and foe, President Obama said Saturday that partisan rants and name-calling under the guise of legitimate discourse pose a serious danger to America’s democracy, and may incite “extreme elements” to violence.

The comments, in a graduation speech at the University of Michigan’s huge football stadium, were Obama’s most direct take about the angry politics that have engulfed his young presidency after long clashes over health care, taxes and the role of government.

Not 50 miles from where Obama spoke, the GOP’s 2008 vice presidential nominee, Sarah Palin, denounced his policies as “big government” strategies being imposed on average Americans. “The fundamental transformation of America is not what we all bargained for,” she told 2,000 activists at a forum in Clarkston, sponsored by the anti-tax Americans for Prosperity Foundation.

Obama drew repeated cheers in Michigan Stadium from a friendly crowd that aides called the biggest audience of his presidency since the inauguration. The venue has a capacity of 106,201, and university officials distributed 80,000 tickets — before they ran out.

In his 31-minute speech, Obama didn’t mention either Palin or the tea party movement that’s captured headlines with its fierce attacks on his policies. But he took direct aim at the anti-government language so prevalent today.

“What troubles me is when I hear people say that all of government is inherently bad,” Obama said after receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree. “When our government is spoken of as some menacing, threatening foreign entity, it ignores the fact that in our democracy, government is us.”

Government, he said, is the roads we drive on and the speed limits that keep us safe. It’s the men and women in the military, the inspectors in our mines, the pioneering researchers in public universities.

The financial meltdown dramatically showed the dangers of too little government, he said, “when a lack of accountability on Wall Street nearly led to the collapse of our entire economy.”

But Obama was direct in urging both sides in the political debate to tone it down. “Throwing around phrases like ‘socialists’ and ‘Soviet-style takeover,’ ‘fascists’ and ‘right-wing nut’ — that may grab headlines,” he said. But it also “closes the door to the possibility of compromise. It undermines democratic deliberation,” he said.

Arkansas tornadoes kill one; drowning reported

SCOTLAND, Ark. (AP) — Leveled homes, overturned vehicles and uprooted trees were scattered across central Arkansas on Saturday after several tornadoes ripped through the state, killing a woman and injuring two dozen others, authorities said.

At least one person drowned after heavy rain fell in western Arkansas on Friday, said Renee Preslar, spokeswoman for the Arkansas Department of Emergency Management.

New storms cropped up Saturday evening. The National Weather Service issued nearly two dozen tornado warnings for the southeastern two-thirds of the state, based on radar sightings of likely storms, but only two funnels were

reported on the ground. No injuries were reported.

The agency said tornadoes were reported on the ground in Prairie County, near Hazen, and in Faulkner County, near Vilonia.

The woman killed by a tornado was among three people in one of several homes destroyed by the Friday night storms in the small community of Scotland, about 75 miles north of Little Rock, said Van Buren County Sheriff Scott Bradley. The two other people inside the house were hurt, and one remained hospitalized Saturday, the county’s emergency management coordinator said. The person’s condition hasn’t been released.

Historic climate bill could become victim of Gulf spill

By **Matthew Daly and Noaki Schwartz**
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — A historic environmental protection bill is in danger after a massive oil spill put a new focus on the perils of offshore drilling, a feature that was supposed to win wider support for the legislation.

The bill, supported by President Obama, calls for new offshore drilling — a concession by environmentalists. But with the tragedy off the Gulf Coast growing daily, even conservationists who have waited a decade for the legislation are now saying it will fail if offshore drilling remains in the bill.

“When you’re trying to resurrect a climate bill that’s face-down in the mud and you want to bring it back to life and get it breathing again, I don’t think you can have offshore drilling against the backdrop of what’s transpiring in the Louisiana wetlands,” said Richard Charter, energy adviser to Defenders of Wildlife. “I think it’s flat-lined.”

Some Democrats, including two of New Jersey’s congressmen and both of its senators, threatened Friday to pull their support if offshore drilling is included in the bill designed to curb emissions of pollution-causing gases blamed for

global warming.

The Senate legislation was already on shaky ground, and its introduction was postponed last week in an unrelated dispute over immigration politics. The bill aims to cut emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases 17 percent below 2005 levels by 2020, and it also would expand domestic production of oil, natural gas and nuclear power.

Obama called for new offshore drilling in the Atlantic Ocean from Delaware to central Florida, and the northern waters of Alaska. He also asked Congress to lift a drilling ban in the oil-rich eastern

Gulf of Mexico, 125 miles from Florida beaches.

The proposal was not just designed to get the votes of Republicans, but also moderate Democrats such as Louisiana Sen. Mary Landrieu, who reiterated her support for offshore drilling this week.

The images of last week’s explosion and the growing, uncontrolled spill in the Gulf of Mexico made the bill’s road to approval much more difficult. The accident, which threatens wildlife and fishing grounds along the Gulf Coast, will likely force many wavering lawmakers to reconsider whether they support expanded drilling.



AP photo
Research assistant Megan Broadway holds an injured sea turtle at the Institute for Marine Mammal Studies in Gulfport, Miss., Saturday. The institute is gearing up to help marine mammals that may be injured by the oil slick in the Gulf of Mexico.

Heavily tilted high court in need of regional diversity

By Mark Sherman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Forget liberal vs. conservative justices. The Supreme Court is way out of regional alignment: It's heavily tilted toward the Northeast corridor and could become even more so as President Obama prepares to fill an upcoming vacancy.

Five of the nine justices have strong ties to Boston, New York and central New Jersey. Chief Justice John Roberts is a Midwesterner raised in Indiana, but he went to college and law school at Harvard and has spent his entire professional life in Washington.

Even Justice Clarence

Thomas, who stresses his Georgia roots, has lived and worked in Washington since 1983.

Eight justices have Ivy League law degrees, which explains this joking response when a law student asked Roberts if too many justices came from elite schools. No, the chief justice said, "Some went to Yale." The only non-Ivy Leaguer, Justice John Paul Stevens, is leaving the court at the end of this term; he graduated from Northwestern.

At least three of the known, serious candidates to replace Chicago native Stevens fit the Northeastern profile: Solicitor General Elena Kagan, appeals court Judge Merrick Garland and

"The impetus to appoint someone from the West is a really good one. Geographical diversity is important on the court. Do you really want water rights issues decided by people from Amtrak's Northeast corridor?"

— Roy Englert, a Washington lawyer who argues regularly in front of the Supreme Court

Harvard Law School's dean, Martha Minow. Garland and Minow were born in Chicago. But, unlike Stevens, they studied, worked and lived on the East Coast as adults.

Not since the Allegheny Mountains (ranging through Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, and Virginia) were the western frontier of the newly created United States has the high court's membership been so concentrated.

Diversity on the court often is measured by gender,

ethnicity, religion and race, and the current candidates are being assessed by those measures. But there could be some value, both in the politics of the nomination and a familiarity with issues a new justice might bring, in choosing someone who lives far from Interstate 95, the principal north-south route along the Eastern Seaboard.

"The impetus to appoint someone from the West is a really good one. Geographical diversity is important on the court. Do

you really want water rights issues decided by people from Amtrak's Northeast corridor?" said Roy Englert, a Harvard-educated Washington lawyer who argues regularly in front of the Supreme Court.

Two Westerners and two from the Midwest are on Obama's list. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano was Arizona's governor and appeals court Judge Sidney Thomas is from Montana.

Appeals court Judge Diane

Wood lives and works in Chicago, and brings her University of Texas law degree to the diversity scale. Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, though a Harvard graduate, was born in Canada. She grew up in California and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley.

Former Georgia Supreme Court Justice Leah Sears is the only person on Obama's list who lives in the South.

Lucas A. "Scot" Powe Jr., a Texas law professor, said he would prefer that Obama select someone who hasn't been a judge — all nine justices were federal appeals court judges — rather than worry too much about geography.

Betty vs Goliath

'Greeter' becomes face of women's discrimination suit against Wal-Mart

By Paul Elias
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURG, Calif. — As a "greeter," the cheerful Betty Dukes is one of the first employees customers usually see as they walk through the front doors of the Wal-Mart store here.

As the first "named plaintiff" in Dukes v. Wal-Mart, the ordained Baptist minister also is the face of the largest gender bias class action lawsuit in U.S. history — one that could cost the world's largest private employer billions.

Her dual roles have turned her into a civil rights crusader for the company's many critics, who have dubbed the legal battle "Betty v. Goliath." It is a far cry from where Dukes expected to be when she enthusiastically accepted an offer in 1994 to work the cash registers part-time for \$5 an hour. She dreamed of turning around a hard life by advancing, through work and determination, into Wal-Mart corporate management.

"I was focused on Wal-Mart's aggressive customer service," Dukes said in an interview during her lunch break, after first saying grace over a meal of fast-food hamburgers and chicken nuggets. "I wanted to advance. I wanted to make that money."

But by 1999, her plans were in tatters. Several years of little advancement and frustration with her role culminated with an ugly spat with managers that resulted in a humiliating demotion and a pay cut, she said.

That also became the genesis of the federal class action lawsuit U.S. District Court Judge Martin Jenkins called "historic" while he was handling the case. On Monday, the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals upheld Jenkins' decision allowing the case to go to trial as a class action on behalf of as many as 1 million former and current female Wal-Mart employees.

Jenkins has since stepped down from the federal bench and the case will now be handled by U.S. District Court Judge Vaughn Walker, who is also deciding another high profile case, the legality of California's voter-approved ban of same-sex marriages.

Dukes' lawsuit alleges Wal-Mart is violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which made it illegal for employers to discriminate on the basis of race, creed or gender. Dukes alleges that Wal-Mart systemically pays women less than their male counterparts and promotes men to higher positions at faster rates than women.

The Bentonville, Ark. retailer denies the accusations and argues that if there are any instances of discrimination they are isolated, and not an overarching company policy. Wal-Mart says any such cases should be handled as individual lawsuits, not as a class action.

The retailer has fiercely



Wal-mart employee Betty Dukes smiles during an interview Wednesday in Pittsburgh, Calif.

fought the lawsuit since it was first filed in federal court in San Francisco in 2001 and said it would appeal the most recent decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The incident that sparked the epic legal battle began while Dukes served as a customer service manager.

Dukes, 60, needed change to make a small purchase during her break. She asked a colleague to open a cash register with a one-cent transaction, which she claims was a common practice.

Nevertheless, she was demoted for misconduct. She complained to a manager that the punishment was too severe and part of a long campaign of discrimination that began almost as soon as she started working for Wal-Mart in this blue-collar city of about 100,000, some 45 miles east of San Francisco.

She believed the reprimand was partially motivated by race. She's black and the managers were white.

When those complaints were ignored, Dukes sought legal advice.

She ended up being represented by Brad Seligman, an attorney had who launched The Impact Fund, a legal nonprofit, in 1992.

Seligman said he asked Dukes to serve as lead plaintiff in what would become a

vast class action because of her strong personality.

"I'm somewhat in awe of her, particularly that she has managed to work at Wal-Mart for all these years," Seligman said. "It is extraordinary difficult to find someone who wants to risk their jobs by filing a lawsuit against their employer."

Seligman and other attorneys told Dukes that she wasn't alone, that many other women had similar complaints. They said they would like to use her and five other former and current Wal-Mart employees to file the class action lawsuit.

"My jaw fell open," Dukes said when told of the other complaining women. "I thought I was by myself."

That was nine years ago. And with Wal-Mart insisting the lawsuit is without merit and vowing to continue its fight, it appears the litigation has more years to go.

Dukes is undeterred by that prospect and sanguine about the outcome.

"It's a very courageous thing for a person to do, to stick with it over such a long period of time," said Marcia Greenberger, founder of the Washington D.C. advocacy group National Women's Law Center. "The individuals who step forward pay a very big price to be willing to tell their stories and to hold their records up to public scrutiny."

The center has filed a "friend of the court" brief supporting the Dukes lawsuit, as have the NAACP and Mexican American Legal Defense & Educational Fund. The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has also filed a brief supporting the lawsuit.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, fearful that a ruling in Dukes' favor will expose other companies to costly lawsuits, have filed briefs urging dismissal of the complaint.

Water main break affects 2M in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Water to 2 million people in Boston and more than two dozen suburbs is unsuitable for drinking after a break in a pipe that connects a central Massachusetts reservoir to the area.

Repairs on the 10-foot wide pipe in Weston began Saturday evening after state officials stopped the leak. Massachusetts Water Resources Authority head Fred Laskey says he hopes it can be fixed in "days, not weeks."

The broken pipe had been leaking water into the Charles River at a rate of 8 million gallons per hour.

The state began drawing water from various reservoirs for bathing, flushing and fire protection. But that water isn't suitable for drinking, so a boil-water order was imposed in 30 communities.

It wasn't immediately clear if the order would remain in affect until the repairs were complete.

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AP photo
Kim Monjoy, left, and Lesley Collins, right, stand with other participants after attending a training course for census employees Thursday in New York.

Knock-knock! Anyone home?

Census workers get ready for door-to-door count

By Deepti Hajela
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — It sounds simple enough. Knock on some doors, ask some questions, get some answers.

But for the more than 600,000 people going door-to-door to reach those who haven't mailed in their census forms, it's not.

When census enumerators set out Saturday, they expected to encounter a range of responses at the 48 million addresses they need to check:

- People who never seem to be home.
- People who don't speak English.
- People who say they're too busy.
- People who swear they mailed in their responses.
- People who want to know what business is it of the government how many people live in their house, anyway.
- People who question what will happen to the information that gets collected.

Census workers around the country have spent most the last week being

trained in all the things they need to know to get the job done, from how to deal with people who are reluctant to answer to what to do at homes with guard dogs.

They've been taught the big things: All the information is kept confidential. (That means they can't talk about anything they've seen with anyone, either.) That it's important to answer because census information is needed for many things, such as Congressional representation and federal funding for programs. If someone says they're too busy at that moment, ask for a specific time to come back.

They've also been taught the smaller things: Wear comfortable shoes. Make sure your pencils are nice and sharp to fill out the forms (and yes, they have to be No. 2 pencils). If there's a dog, ask if the householder would mind moving the animal away. Don't ask to enter someone's home. Smile and be confident.

"We did a lot of practice role-playing all week," said Lesley Rubinger, 61, a

Manhattanite who will be leading a crew of census workers in her first door-to-door count. "What to do if somebody gets hostile, or they refuse to answer your questions?"

The Census Bureau tries to encourage as many people as possible to mail in their responses — this year's response rate was 72 percent, the same as in 2000. That's because door-to-door canvassing is the most expensive part of the count, as well as the most vulnerable to mistakes.

The more than 600,000 workers who will canvass residents around the country earn between \$10 and \$25 an hour, working until mid-July.

Enumerators have very specific rules about how they're supposed to work, to ensure consistency, said Tim Olson, assistant division chief in the Census Bureau's Field Division.

That means the same rules for everyone, from the number of contact attempts per address (up to six) to how to properly canvass a block (start at one place, then move clockwise.)

English-only ad draws national debate to Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An "English-only" ad by a candidate in the Alabama governor's race has drawn the state into the national debate over immigration stoked by a tough new Arizona law and generated an Internet crowd for the political scion running in a crowded Republican field.

The ad by construction business owner and candidate Tim James — viewed more than 500,000 times on YouTube since its release last week — is also generating criticism from rivals and advocates that it could reverse years of economic development based on luring foreign companies, including carmakers from Germany, Japan and South Korea.

James, son of former two-term Alabama governor Fob James, Jr., says in the ad that he would drop the practice of giving the state drivers license exam in 12 languages other than English.

"This is Alabama. We speak English. If you want to live here, learn it," James says.

In James' view, it will make highways safer, save the state money, and hasten the assimilation of legal immigrants into Alabama society.

The ad comes as members of both parties in Congress maneuver to either add or duck immigration as a midterm election issue and as immigration advocates file legal challenges a new Arizona law

that makes being an illegal immigrant a state crime enforced by police.

Critics say James' idea is counterproductive in a state that has received substantial help from 358 foreign businesses to build a manufacturing base that includes

Mercedes-Benz, Hyundai and Honda auto assembly plants. They point to 40 other states — including every one in the Southeast — that compete with Alabama for new industry give the test in multiple languages.

Minnesota officer killed in ambush, sets off manhunt

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A suburban St. Paul police officer was killed during an ambush Saturday, setting off a massive manhunt that ended with one suspect dead and another in custody, authorities said.

Maplewood Police Sgt. Joseph Bergeron, 49, was fatally shot while responding to a reported carjacking early Saturday morning.

A jogger on a nearby trail heard the shot that killed Bergeron, a married father of two and a 26-year police veteran, and turned back around to see two suspects fleeing. The jogger used the officer's radio to call for help, and the carjacking victim warned police that at least one of the suspects was armed, police said.

"We're all grieving," Maplewood Chief David Thomalla said. "He's one of the finest people I know, and he was murdered today senselessly."

The attack set off an hours-long search by more than 100 officers from over a dozen law enforcement agencies. Officers brandished automatic rifles and police helicopters circled overhead as they searched a wooded area and neighborhoods east of Lake Phalen, near the shooting scene.

Nearly four hours after the shooting, a man darted out of the woods holding a toolbox and an officer tried to question him. The two scuffled, and authorities said the officer shot the man multiple times.

Police said the 21-year-old man was one of the shooting suspects, but his name hasn't been released.

The officer suffered a broken nose and possibly a fractured eye socket, St. Paul police chief John Harrington said. His name hasn't been released.



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ASK ABOUT ENERGY STAR

Arab nations back indirect peace talks with Israel

By Hadeel Al-Shalchi
Associated Press writer

CAIRO — Arab nations on Saturday endorsed indirect peace talks between the Palestinians and Israelis, a move that likely paves the way for the start of long-stalled U.S.-brokered negotiations.

The United States has proposed the talks to end the impasse between Israelis and Palestinians over the conditions for resuming negotiations, which broke down more than a year ago amid Israel's

military offensive in the Gaza Strip.

The green light from Arab foreign ministers comes after a first attempt to get indirect talks going collapsed in March when Israel announced a new Jewish housing project in east Jerusalem. The Israeli decision enraged Palestinians, who claim east Jerusalem as a future capital, and drew fierce criticism from the United States. It also led to the worst rift in years between the U.S. and Israel, Washington's closest Mideast ally.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas has signaled that he is willing to resume negotiations, but has been waiting for approval from Arab countries, which would provide Abbas the political cover he needs to return to talks.

Arab League chief, Amr Moussa, stressed Saturday that the league would be keeping a close eye on the talks, and said there will be no transition from indirect to direct negotiations. Arabs want a total freeze in settlement building before returning to direct talks.

This is the second time Arab states have backed indirect negotiations with Israel; the first time was in early March. The Arab foreign ministers expressed reservations Saturday about backing the talks again, and warned that peace efforts would collapse if Israel continued to build settlements in east Jerusalem and the West Bank.

They also said they wouldn't endorse an extension on the four-month window they originally gave the talks in March, a decision that

leaves the U.S. only two months to make headway in the shuttle negotiations.

Syria and Lebanon rejected the decision, saying the U.S. had not provided adequate safeguards needed to renew negotiations.

There was no immediate comment from Israeli officials.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas told reporters Saturday in Shanghai, China, that the Palestinians' executive committee will meet soon to make a final decision on resuming talks.



AP photo

A protester shouts slogans during a demonstration in the Greek port city of Thessaloniki, Saturday. Thousands of protesters gathered in Thessaloniki and other Greek cities Saturday for May Day rallies fueled by anger at expected harsh austerity measures needed to secure rescue loans for near-bankrupt Greece.

Papal envoy to take over discredited Legionaries

By Nicole Winfield
Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI cracked down Saturday on the scandal-plagued Legionaries of Christ, announcing that a papal envoy would take over and reform the conservative order that has been discredited by revelations that its founder sexually abused seminarians and fathered at least one child.

Benedict also ordered a special commission to study the Legionaries constitutions and said a Vatican expert would investigate its lay arm, Regnum Christi.

The decisions were made after five Vatican investigators reported back to Benedict and other Vatican officials about an eight-month global inquiry into the order to determine its future after its founder was so thoroughly discredited by revelations of his double life.

In a statement, the Vatican excoriated the Rev. Marcial Maciel for creating a "system of power" built on

silence, deceit and obedience that enabled him to lead a double life "devoid of any scruples and authentic sense of religion" and allowed him to abuse young boys unchecked.

"By pushing away and casting doubt upon all those who questioned his behavior, and the false belief that he wasn't doing harm to the good of the Legion, he created around him a defense mechanism that made him unassailable for a long period, making it difficult to know his true life," the Vatican said.

But rather than closing the order down, which some critics had called for, the Vatican assured the Legion's current members that it would help them "purify" what good remains in the order and would not be left alone as they undergo the "profound revision" necessary to carry on.

The pope's response to the Maciel scandal is being closely watched because the Vatican is facing mounting pressure to aggressively

confront clerical abuse. The Maciel case has long been seen as emblematic of Vatican inaction on abuse complaints, since Maciel's victims had tried in the 1990s to bring a canonical trial against him but were shut down by his supporters at the Vatican.

In the end, it was only in 2006 — a year into Pope Benedict XVI's papacy — that the Vatican ordered Maciel to lead a "reserved life of penance and prayer," making him a priest in name only. He died in 2008 at age 87.

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Bounty Hunter (13) Daily 7:30 9:50 Sat - Sun 12:30 3:30 7:30 9:50

Alice in Wonderland (PG) Daily 7:30 9:50 Sat - Sun 12:30 3:30 7:30 9:50

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How to Train Your Dragon (PG) Daily 7:00 7:30 9:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:15 12:45 2:30 3:00 4:45 5:15 7:00 7:30 9:15 9:45

Clash of the Titans (13) Daily 7:00 7:30 9:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:15 12:45 2:30 3:00 4:45 5:15 7:00 7:30 9:30 9:45

Death at a Funeral (R) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Furry Vengeance (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

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Clash of the Titans (13) Digital Surround Sound Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

How to Train Your Dragon (PG) Daily 7:15 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

Back Up Plan (13) Daily 7:15 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

Date Night (13) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Odyssey 6 Inside Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls All Adults \$6.00 Before 5:15 p.m.

Hot Tub Time Machine (R) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

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Nine the Musical (13) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45

Ghost Writer (13) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:45 7:00 9:30

The Losers (13) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

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As toll rises in drug war, Mexico short of facts and trust

By Tim Johnson
McClatchy Newspapers

MEXICO CITY — As the death toll has climbed from drug-related violence in Mexico, it's fallen largely to newspapers to keep the count.

Two weeks ago, a government report that legislators leaked spoke of 22,700 deaths over little more than a three-year period, a far higher body count than the 18,000 or so given by El Universal, a leading newspaper.

President Felipe Calderon's aides won't confirm the report, and some political analysts have seized on the lack of transparency as an element in the Mexican leader's difficulties in rallying the nation in the campaign against heavily armed narcotics syndicates.

"It was not their intention to share this information," said Elena Azaola, an investigator at the Center for Advanced Studies and Research in Social Anthropology in the capital, adding that it was symptomatic of tight handling of crucial data.

"There is a vacuum of important official information in very many areas," she said. "And there's also a lack of credibility. People speak as if there were censorship, a covering up of information."

That might seem like an odd allegation, given that displays of more than two dozen different daily and weekly papers cover newspaper kiosks in the capital, but Azaola isn't alone in criticizing the government's tight hold on information. Other analysts said that suppressing the data hindered Mexicans' ability to evaluate the Calderon administration.

Calderon has earned high praise in Washington, where he'll travel May 19-20 in a visit that will include an address to a joint session of Congress and a state dinner at the White House, only the second one that President Obama has hosted.

Mistrust of government is deeply entrenched in Mexico, and it hampers Calderon, who came to office with less than a 1 percent margin of victory.

"President Calderon is never going to have the approval of most Mexicans in the war on drugs," said Tony Payan, an expert on Mexico at the University of Texas in El Paso. "Mexicans are very skeptical and very cynical of the government."

Earlier in April, Calderon made several gaffes, political analysts said, coming off as insensitive to deaths of innocent civilians and out of sync with the fears of ordinary Mexicans, mistakes



AP photo

Police forensic experts work at a crime scene Tuesday in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. According to police officials, eight men were dragged out of a bar in the early morning hours and later executed in the bar's parking lot.

that he has sought to amend.

Calderon said repeatedly in mid-April that 90 percent of the victims of violence were drug traffickers or gunmen linked to them. Of the rest, about 5 percent are soldiers and police, and the remainder innocent bystanders, he said.

The veracity of the assertion hasn't been questioned, although it's hard to judge without an official death tally. A spokesman for the Interior Ministry, which keeps tabs on public security, said the estimate of 22,700 deaths came in "a confidential report." The spokesman, who asked not to be identified because he wasn't authorized to talk to journalists, would say nothing further about it.

That secrecy has cost Calderon public support.

"Civil society stopped believing in him," said Ghaleb Krame, a security consultant and scholar at Alliant International University's Mexico City branch. "He has surrounded himself with loyal people but not the best people. They are covering up the real magnitude of this war."

There are several cases in which soldiers shot and killed innocent people, at first claiming that they were part of drug gangs. Two notorious cases occurred in northeast Mexico:

- Soldiers shot and killed two graduate students at the prestigious Tecnológico de Monterrey on March 19, later claiming that the victims were cartel gunmen.

- Soldiers opened fire on a vehicle that was taking a family for an Easter outing to the beach in Matamoros, killing Bryan and Martin Almanza Salazar, 5 and 9 years old.

Calderon visited Monterrey, the industrial hub in the northeastern state of

Nuevo Leon, on Wednesday and offered an apology of sorts for civilian deaths. He said, however, that it would be a perilous error to pull the army from the fight against narcotics cartels.

"I am aware that one of the events that has most infuriated and affected Nuevo Leon and all of Mexico ... has been the lamentable loss of innocent civilian life," he said.

"President Calderon is never going to have the approval of most Mexicans in the war on drugs. Mexicans are very skeptical and very cynical of the government."

— Tony Payan, an expert on Mexico at the University of Texas in El Paso



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FAMILIAR FOES

After eliminating Nuggets, Utah faces the Lakers — again.

>>> Sports 4

Athletic departments bracing for crunch

Jerome HS sees sports budget shrink almost 75 percent

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Many area athletic directors aren't waiting for the other shoe to drop in the quest to slash costs.

After the Legislature voted to cut 7.5 percent of the state's education budget, the focus turned to individual school districts meeting the reduced budgets based on the \$128

million less funding state public schools will receive.

Area athletic directors have conceded all programs must do their part. While some athletic programs don't know what their part is yet, Jerome High School has seen a substantial portion of its athletic funding dry up.

The Tigers will see their general athletic budget shrink almost 75

percent, from the \$18,000 to \$20,000 range for a typical year, to between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in fiscal year 2011, according to athletic director Ty Jones. The budget had covered the purchase of new equipment and other necessities, but the meager funds for fiscal 2011 will cover the bare basics: dues payable to both District IV and the Idaho High School Activities

Association, catastrophic injury insurance and game passes for coaches.

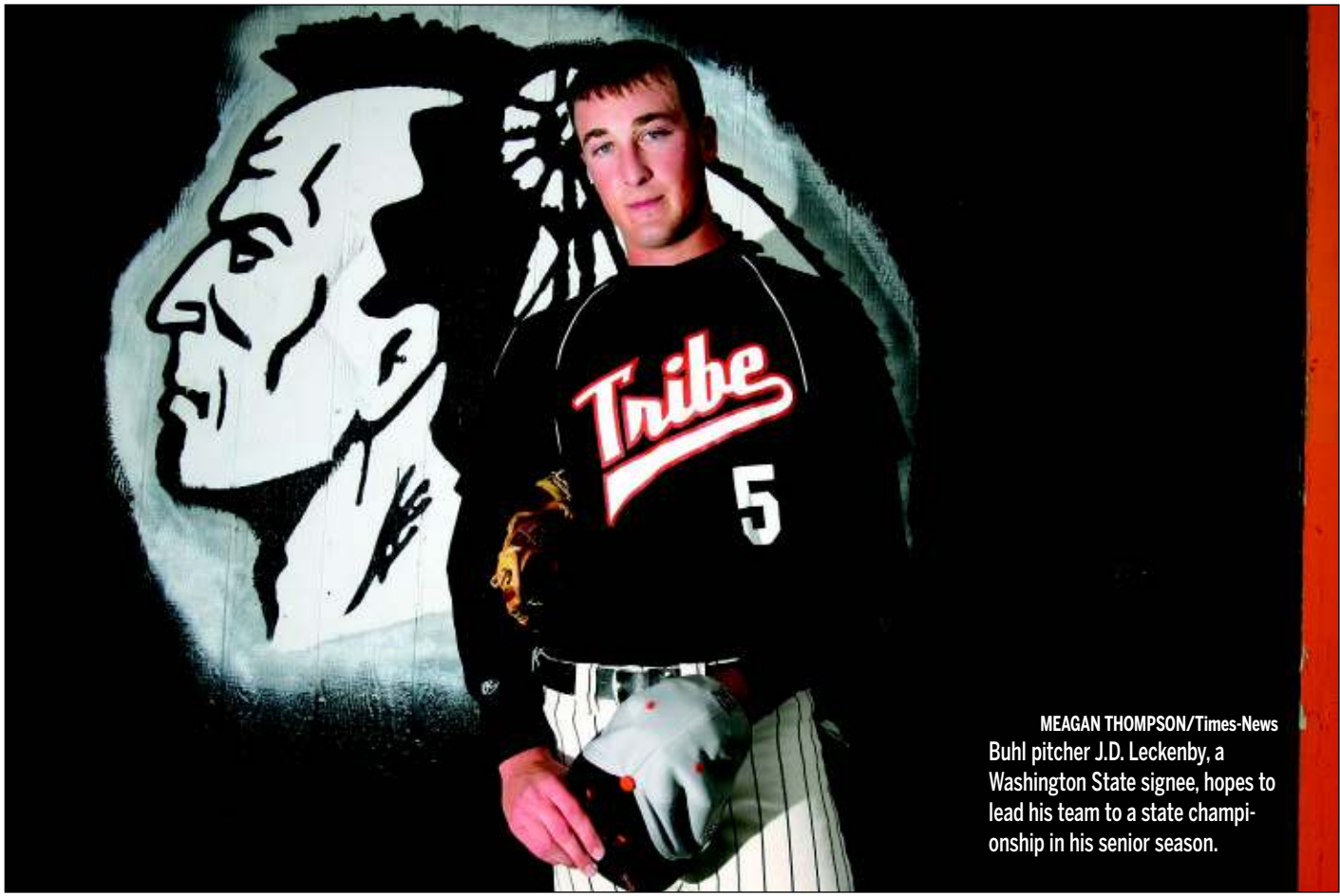
Anything extra — helmets, basketballs, even scorebooks, Jones said — must be paid for through fundraising.

"We felt like we had to make sure that was covered," Jones said of the essentials. "We'll be able to survive a year without buying anything — they'll fundraise enough to get by, and our uniforms and equipment are in good shape."

"If we had to go two years we'd be in pretty bad shape, but I think with the support of our community and our programs, we can put a Band-Aid on it for one year."

Jerome will also lose around 10 percent — or \$11,000 — of its allotted travel budget, Jones said. That has been made up by dropping an out-of-area cross-country race, swapping dates with Rexburg's Madison High for Filer

See **BUDGET**, Sports 2



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Buhl pitcher J.D. Leckenby, a Washington State signee, hopes to lead his team to a state championship in his senior season.

Tribal chief

"There's a very thin margin if you're going to beat him."
— Wendell coach Jesse Koopman

Buhl ace aiming for title in senior season

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

BUHL — All J.D. Leckenby wanted to do growing up was follow in his brothers' footsteps.

"I was around the ballpark all the time, watching Zach and Tanner," said Leckenby, the youngest of five brothers, in reference to watching his two immediate older brothers when they played baseball for Buhl. "I remember how good those teams were, and I always wanted to be like them."

That alone isn't good enough anymore, though.

As the Washington State-bound senior — a four-year varsity player and three-year starter — faces his final district tournament, he hopes it springboards the Indians to a status they've not reached since 2001: state champions.

It's the last gap in an impressive high-school resume that landed Leckenby in the Pac 10 for college ball and brought a

handful of Major League Baseball scouts to Faux Field during the summer.

That reality has Leckenby doing anything it takes to get better, to prove he merits the attention he's getting — even if he'd rather it fell on the rest of his teammates.

"He's looking at the game in a different light as far as the next level is that much closer for him," said Buhl coach Brady Swallow. "I think it's a reality that sets in that it's just around the corner. ... Last year he tried to do it all by himself. Now he knows that if he can get 10 ground balls and 10 strikeouts, it's a great game for him and for us."

It's been a process to get to this point for Leckenby. This season, aided by added depth in pitching that's allowed him to be in more of a rotation and save his arm, Swallow said the Indians' ace has improved.

It's come through extra bullpen sessions, studying film,

and working on his curveball and changeup. Leckenby said he also got an opportunity to work with former major league pitcher Garrett Stephenson, who now lives in Boise.

All that has done is make him a more feared commodity in Class 3A circles.

"He's gotta be one of the better pitchers in the state," said Wendell coach Jesse Koopman. "If he's on, it's a tough battle. You have to hope he makes a few mistakes and your defense and pitching holds their end up of things. There's a very thin margin if you're going to beat him."

Leckenby is quick to divert attention to the other eight players on the field alongside him. Matt Hamilton can hit the ball anywhere, he notes, before praising the team defense.

"It's all of us," he said. "I just throw strikes, and they field it and make the plays."

The major thing that still needs work in his game is location, Swallow says. In the past

Leckenby tried to blow everyone away with his fastball, which Leckenby said was clocked in the low 90s in American Legion play last summer.

It's not just all flame, all the time anymore, however.

"He's been working on throwing his curveball for a strike rather than just using it as an out pitch," said Swallow. "He knows if he can't hit his spots at the next level and all he throws is fastballs, it's eye candy for batters."

Washington State awaits in the fall. The MLB draft is a long shot, but with his size, frame and velocity, one never knows. In any case, Leckenby isn't looking past May 22, the date of the Class 3A state championship game.

"I don't really think about it right now," he said. "I'm a Buhl Indian and we have goals out there to go for."

David Bashore may be reached at david.bashore@lee.net or 735-3230.



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

College of Southern Idaho sophomore Preston Olson delivers during Game 2 of a Scenic West Athletic Conference doubleheader with Colorado Northwestern Community College Saturday at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

Golden goose-eggs

CSI pitches weekend shutout

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

It can't last forever, but the College of Southern Idaho pitching staff will enjoy it while it does.

Four Golden Eagle pitchers combined for a pair of shutouts on Saturday, 7-0 and 4-0, as CSI sent the Spartans home without a single run from the weekend.

"Can't do any better than that," CSI coach Boomer Walker said of his pitching staff, which yielded 14 hits through the four games. "I'm real proud of those guys. They've been the mainstay for us all season ... they took a lot of pressure off us."

A day after Mike Renner's no-hitter and Tyler Vavra's five-hit shutout, Casey Lish upped his record to 8-1 on the season in teaming with Chris Kerns for the Game 1 win, while Preston Olson and Tyler Duffin

See **CSI**, Sports 2

Eagles battle to sweep of WNC

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

When the meek decide to inherit the earth, Kelsey Bryant is likely to head the line.

The freshman from Surrey, B.C., dominated the Game 2 lineup Saturday and led the No. 12 College of Southern Idaho softball team to a 14-7 victory over Western Nevada College. The Eagles also won the opener, 6-3, to improve to 42-17 (31-12 Scenic West Athletic Conference).

Bryant hit 4-for-5 with two runs scored and seven RBIs. She double for one RBI in the second, homered for two in the fourth, singled for one more in the fifth and jacked

See **SOFTBALL**, Sports 2

Jerome bats come alive after first-game loss to Twin Falls

By John Derr
Times-News writer

What the Bruins couldn't get done Friday night, they accomplished Saturday.

Down a run in the bottom of the seventh, Twin Falls took advantage of an error and beat two throws at the plate to come away with a 6-5 victory over Jerome in the



Twin Falls 6, Jerome 5
Jerome 14, Twin Falls 9

first game on a Great Basin Conference showdown at Twin Falls High School.

The second game got downright offensive, with the teams combining for 25

hits, including 10 for extra bases. The Tigers got the best of it with the 14-9 victory, taking the series 2-1.

In the first game the Bruins led by a pair in the fourth thanks to Jaquelyn Corr's RBI double.

Jerome's T.J. Surrage started a fifth inning rally with a blast over the right field fence.

After a pair of walks, Crystal Luna's ground ball found a hole between first and second, bringing two runs home and giving the Tigers the lead.

Brianna Bishop, who tripled and scored in the first inning, got things rolling in the bottom of the seventh with a single. An error put two runners in scoring posi-

tion with no outs.

Allie Johnson hit a shot to second and the Tigers (9-5) attempted to get the runner at home, but Bishop was safe. Two batters later another infield grounder and another throw to the plate gave the Bruins (13-2) the victory.

"It was a little easier to come back today because we

had been hitting all day," said Bishop, who went 2-3, scored two runs and chipped in an RBI. "Losing will help us not to be overconfident going into regionals."

Jerome took control of Game 2 in the fifth, putting four runs on the board. Clean up hitter Shelby

See **JEROME**, Sports 2

Kindig, Brice profit from shorter road trip

By Diane Philbin
Time-News writer

BURLEY – Staying closer to home with less trailer time must have worked to their advantage.

Chase Brice of Declo and Kelli Kindig of Minico each recorded a pair of wins Friday night as District VI high school rodeo opened the first of two nights in Burley.

The Minico cowgirl posted a best time of 2.65 seconds in break-away and with her team roping partner, Colton Baratti of Filer won the event with a run of 10.97 seconds. Kindig also finished third in goats.

Brice grabbed his third win in tie-down (13.65) and picked up a second victory in steer wrestling, as his 12.60-second run just nipped the 12.64 time of Declo teammate Nate Poulton. Brice teamed with Kyndal Stradley of Filer for seventh in team roping.

Brice trailed Kimberly’s Tyler Wadsworth by 14 points in the all-around standings coming into the



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Saddle bronc rider Bailey Bench of Oakley tries to hold on during District VI rodeo action Saturday at Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. For Saturday night’s results, see Monday’s edition of the *Times-News*.

weekend, so the two wins and points earned were valuable.

Wadsworth, the leader in tie-down, led Brice by three points and also held a four-point edge over Brice in steer wrestling. On Friday, Wadsworth placed ninth in tie-down and recorded a no time in steer wrestling.

Cody Rowe competes against Wadsworth and Brice in tie-down and said: “Tyler and Chase, that’s where the competition is.”

The Kimberly junior is the only boy in District VI that competes in cutting. He would also like to enter steer wrestling and bull riding, but bad knees have put a damper on those events.

“I like cutting because I’m pretty good at it but tie-down is still more exciting,” said Rowe.

As the last rider out in saddle bronc, the 2009 Idaho state champion, Brady Manning of Oakley was scored 55 points on Captain Night Owl beating the 45 of Oakley teammate, Donald Papp. Manning was given an option for a re-ride which he took bettering his first ride with 57 points and claiming

his sixth win.

No cowgirl was more consistent in barrels in 2009 than Tanisha Adams and her gelding, Diamond, as the pair claimed 12 wins in District VI barrel racing. It has been relatively quiet year for the Declo cowgirl until Friday night when Adams and her mare, Ghosty won for the first time rounding the course in 17.851-seconds.

Hometown cowgirl Kelli Anderson of Burley secured her first win in poles with a run of 21.480 seconds and Dori Lockwood of Kimberly clocked a 21.630 to finish second.

Jade Wadsworth of Kimberly on Undertaker and Layne Ward of Raft River on Jumpin Jack shared the top spot in bull riding as each recorded 65 points.

In an update on the girls all-around race between Filer teammates, Kindee Wilson and Stradley, Wilson recorded a first in goats, and placed fourth in barrels, poles, and team roping with Glade Hall. Stradley was second in goats

and breakaway, third in poles and seventh in team roping.

Burley rodeo

Fridley results
(Unofficial times/scores provided by district secretary)
Barrel racing: No qualified rides.
Goat tying: 1. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 7.78 seconds; 2. Kyndal Stradley, Filer, 8.69; 3. Kelli Kindig, Minico, 8.89; 4. Alyssa Koch, Filer, 9.05; 5. McKenzie Zollinger, Oakley, 10.47; 6. Allie Cornie, Kimberly, 10.67; 7. Miranda Anderson, Kimberly, 11.56; 8. Kelsey Wright, Kimberly, 12.73; 9. Dakota Hoogland, Castleford, 13.43; 10. Mickellen Baxter, Kimberly, 14.27.
Tie-down roping: 1. Chase Brice, Declo, 13.65 seconds; 2. Jared Roe, Twin Falls, 14.99; 3. Clint Lawson, Kimberly, 19.04; 4. Randell Andersen, Oakley, 22.18; 5. Coy Tolle, Burley, 26.09; 6. Parker Kimber, Oakley, 26.94; 7. Garrett Alger, Filer, 27.34; 8. Brogan Parkin, Minico, 27.71; 9. Tyler Wadsworth, Kimberly, 29.12; 10. Hagan Hitt, Declo, 32.99.
Breakaway roping: 1. Kelli Kindig, Minico, 2.65 seconds; 2. Kyndal Stradley, Filer, 3.49; 3. Kelsey Wright, Kimberly, 4.97; 4. Nikki Wahl, Filer, 5.42; 5. Bradie Hart, Minico, 6.42; 6. Jacee Bedke, Oakley, 13.28; 7. Jessica Manning, Oakley, 14.79; 8. Samantha Ward, Raft River, 15.57.
Saddle bronc: 1. Brady Manning, Oakley, 57 points; 2. Donald Papp, Oakley, 45.
Steer wrestling: 1. Chase Brice, Declo, 12.60 seconds; 2. Nate Poulton, Declo, 12.64.
Barrel racing: 1. Tanisha Adams, Declo, 17.851 seconds; 2. McKenzie Zollinger, Oakley, 18.048; 3. Bailey Smith, Oakley, 18.076; 4. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 18.207; 5. Jordan Larque, Kimberly, 18.380; 6. Tiana tompson, Minico, 18.436; 7. Dori Lockwood, Kimberly, 18.507; 8. Jacee Bedke, Oakley, 18.933; 9. Allie Cornie, Kimberly, 18.995; 10. Talar Stauffer, Minico, 19.090.
Team roping: 1. Kelli Kindig, Minico, and Colton Baratti, Filer, 10.97 seconds; 2. Parker Kimber and Bailey Bench, Oakley, 11.29; 3. Dustin Adams, Raft River, and Hagan Hitt, Declo, 11.65; 4. Glade Hall and Kindee Wilson, Filer, 12.08; 5. Brogan Parkin, Minico, and Randell Andersen, Oakley, 14.88; 6. Bradley Manning and Jessica Manning, Oakley, 17.76; 7. Kyndal Stradley, Filer, and Chase Brice, Declo, 21.45; 8. Jake Billington and Alyssa Koch, Filer, 26.21.
Pole bending: 1. Kelli Anderson, Burley, 21.480 seconds; 2. Dori Lockwood, 21.630; 3. Kyndal Stradley, Filer, 21.746; 4. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 22.165; 5. Raeli Prescott, Kimberly, 22.228; 6. Samantha Ward, Raft River, 22.625; 7. Ashley Harris, Castleford, 22.732; 8. Tanisha Adams, Declo, 22.786; 9. Jordan Laroque, Kimberly, 22.805; 10. McKenzie Zollinger, Oakley, 22.894.
Bull riding: 1. (tie) Jade Wadsworth, Kimberly, and Layne Ward, Raft River, 65 points.

Lighthouse Christian boys win Mustang Invitational

Times-News

The Lighthouse Christian boys track team dominated the team points at the Mustang Invitational track meet at Horseshoe Bend, winning with 108.5 points. Runner-up Idaho City came in with 86.

The Lions won five individual events as Kevin McCullough claimed the 400-meter race and was part of two winning relay teams (4x200 and 4x400), while Jane Jesser won the 300 hurdles and Aaron Borchardt won the pole vault. Borchardt also took second in the 100 and 200 meters.

The girls team didn’t fare as well, but there were individual victors: Cara Aardema won the 100 hurdles, and Josena van Vliet claimed the triple jump.

Mustang Invitational track meet

Boys
Team scores: 1. Lighthouse Christian 108.5; 2. Idaho City 86; 3. Tri-Vally 83.5; 4. Liberty Charter 66.5; 5. Cascade 63.5; 6. Meadows Valley 57; 7. Greenleaf Friends 56; 8. Victory Charter 46; 9. McDermitt 39; 10. Horseshoe Bend 18; 11. Wilder 16; 12. Council 14; 13. Notus 13; 14. Dietrich 6; 24.34.
Individual event results (Area school results, top 8)
100 meters: 2. Aaron Borchardt, Lighthouse Christian, 11.5 seconds.
200 meters: 2. Aaron Borchardt, LC, 23.62 seconds; 4. Kasey Andreasen, LC, 24.34.
400 meters: 1. Kevin McCullough, LC, 53.87 seconds; 3. Alex Heimerdinger, Dietrich, 55.47.
800 meters: 3. Zane Jesser, LC, 2 minutes, 12.75 seconds.
1,600 meters: 6. Gus Dionizio, LC, 5 minutes, 30.17 seconds.
3,200 meters: 5. Gus Dionizio, LC, 11 minutes, 51.65 seconds.
4,000 meters: 1. Zane Jesser, LC, 44.97 seconds; 3. Gabe Heath, LC, 45.75.
4x200 relay: 1. Lighthouse Christian (Aaron Borchardt, Eli Berndt, Kasey Andreasen, Kevin McCullough) 1 minute, 35.78 seconds.
4x400 relay: 1. Lighthouse Christian (Kasey Andreasen, Zane Jesser, Gabe Heath, Kevin McCullough) 3 minutes, 52.56 seconds.
Medley relay: 6. Lighthouse Christian (Ben Ruhter, Gabe Heath, Eli Berndt, Gus Dionizio) 4 minutes, 27.06 seconds.
High jump: 6. Ben Ruhter, LC, 5 feet, 1.5 inches; 7. Zane Jesser, LC, 37-0.
Triple jump: 6. Eli Berndt, LC, 37 feet, 1.5 inches; 7. Zane Jesser, LC, 37-0.
Pole vault: 1. Aaron Borchardt, LC, 10 feet, 6 inches; 2. Ben Ruhter, LC, 10-2.
Girls
Team scores: 1. Tri-Vally 89; 2. Liberty Charter 83; 3. Council 78; 4. Idaho City 72; 5. Meadows Valley 63; 6. Horseshoe Bend 52; 7. Cascade 45; 8. Greenleaf Friends 36; 9. Rimrock 36; 10. Lighthouse Christian 32; 11. Victory

Charter 21; 12. Dietrich 15; 13. McDermitt 14; 14. Notus 12; 15. Wilder 4; 16. Garden Valley 1.
Individual event results (Area school results, top 8)
200 meters: 4. Cara Aardema, LC, 29.15 seconds.
400 meters: 6. Kendra McConnell, Dietrich, 1 minute, 13.78 seconds.
1,600 meters: 6. Luci Romanus, LC, 7 minutes, 7.03 seconds.
300 hurdles: 7. Moriah Dill, Dietrich, 58.87 seconds.
Triple jump: 1. Josena van Vliet, LC, 29 feet, 1.75 inches; 3. Moriah Dill, Dietrich, 27-5.25; 7. Kendra McConnell, Dietrich, 26-6.75.

Game 2
Bonneville 12, Buhl 6
327 000 0 – 12 12 3
000 330 0 – 6 8 5
Clayton, Craig (4) and Harper; Matt Hamilton, Marco Avelar (4) and Jack Hamilton. W: Clayton. L: M. Hamilton.
Extra-base hits – 2B: Bonneville, Craig; Buhl, Cader Owen. 3B: Buhl, Isaac McCreery. HR: Bonneville, Craig.

Softball

CANYON RIDGE SWEEPS
WOOD RIVER

Despite 11 errors, Canyon Ridge took a doubleheader sweep over visiting Wood River on Saturday, clinching the second seed for the Great Basin Conference Tournament.

Lauren Shotwell, Kylee Kuest and Bonnie Detweiler each drove in three runs in a 15-12 win in the opener, then Brinley Miller homered twice and plated five in a 13-11 nightcap win.

Canyon Ridge (24-5) now waits for the district tournament May 10. The Riverhawks will play the winner of the Jerome-Burley opener. Wood River plays Burley this weekend to close the regular season.

Game 1
Canyon Ridge 15, Wood River 12
044 300 1 – 12 12 0
333 303 x – 15 13 6
Wood River
Canyon Ridge
Ali Levy and Alex Lindbloom; Lauren Shotwell and Karly Hudelson. W: Shotwell, L: Levy.
Extra-base hits – 2B: Wood River, Lindbloom 3, Josie Dawson; Canyon Ridge, Bonnie Detweiler. 3B: Canyon Ridge, Kylee Kuest. HR: Wood River, Dawson; Canyon Ridge, Shotwell.

Game 2
Canyon Ridge 13, Wood River 11
200 054 0 – 11 14 0
360 400 x – 13 12 5
Wood River
Canyon Ridge
Ali Levy and Alex Lindbloom; Lauren Shotwell and Karly Hudelson. W: Shotwell, L: Levy.
Extra-base hits – 2B: Wood River, Taylor Gove; Canyon Ridge, Hudelson 2, Shelby Nutting 3; 3B: HR: Wood River, Tidwell; Canyon Ridge, Brinley Miller 2.

CSI

Continued from Sports 1

shared the Game 2 blanking.

Early runs in Game 1, as was the case Friday, provided comfort and cushion for Lish as he negotiated his way through the Spartan lineup.

“Pitching coach Kris Welker” said that just because we were playing (CNCC) didn’t mean we need to play like we were,” said Lish. “We needed to bring out the same intensity as we did against Western Nevada. Guys hit their spots, pounded the strike zone and nobody really struggled. It’s definitely something we can hang our hats on.”

Game 2 provided more nerves as CSI (31-20, 20-15 Scenic West) struggled to

get anything going at the plate against Tyler Nelson. But Ryan Lay reached on an infield single and advanced to second on a throwing error, then stole his fourth base of the day and sixth of the series as he took third.

Against the drawn-in infield, Mike Wesner slashed a ball through the right side to score Lay, and two batters later Parker Morin hit his first collegiate home run, flicking one up into the wind as it carried over the left-field wall.

“I thought I had just popped it up and was trying to get an extra-base hit, but I saw the umpire waving his hand,” Morin said. “It was a big time for us in the game, and Lay got things started for us. He seems to be the

guy to do that when we need it.”

CSI closes the regular season at Eastern Utah on Friday and Saturday.

Notes: Lionel Morrill left Game 2 after fouling a pitch off the inside of his lower leg in the second inning. ... The last time a Scenic West series saw four shutouts was March 17-18, 2006, when Southern Nevada turned the trick against Colorado Northwestern. ... Lay now has 32 stolen bases on the season. The single-season school record is 36, set by Erroll Shirer in 1988. ... Duffin lowered his team-best ERA to 1.12 with an inning of work to close out Game 2. ... CSI pitching hasn’t allowed a run in its last 28 2-3 innings, and hasn’t allowed an earned

run in its last 35 2-3. ... The Golden Eagles clinched their fifth straight 30-plus win season with the Game 1 win.

Game 1
CSI 7, Colorado Northwestern 0
000 000 0 – 0 4 0
120 121 x – 7 9 1
CNCC
CSI
Nathan Chambers, Austin Tipton (5) and Ryan Kerbel; Casey Lish, Chris Kernis (5) and Remington Pullin.
Pitching – CNCC: Chambers (L, 1-6) 4.2 IP, 7 H, 6 R, 6 ER, 4 BB, 5 SO; Tipton 1.1 IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 0 BB, 0 SO. **CSI:** Lay (W, 8-1) 4.0 IP, 3 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 5 SO; Kernis 1.0 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 0 SO.
E – CSI: Wesner. **PB –** CNCC: Kerbel. **DP –** CSI 2. **LOB –** CNCC 4; CSI 5. **SB –** CNCC: Stevenson. **CSI:** Lay 2, Lively 2, Morin, Beverley, Pullin. **CS –** CSI: Cooperstone. Pullin. **HBP –** CSI: Pullin. **SF –** CSI: Craswell. **2B –** CSI: Lay 2, Morin, Craswell, Pullin. **RBI –** CSI: Craswell 2, Lay, Wesner, Morrill, Morin.

Game 2
CSI 4, Colorado Northwestern 0
000 000 0 – 0 5 2
000 301 x – 4 6 0
CNCC
CSI
Tyler Nelson and Kasey Basso; Preston Olson, Tyler Duffin (7) and Parker Morin.
Pitching – CNCC: Nelson (L, 1-7) 6.0 IP, 6 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 2 BB, 5 SO; Pullin 1.1 IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 0 BB, 0 SO. **CSI:** Olson (W, 4-4) 6.0 IP, 5 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 3 BB, 5 SO; Duffin 1.0 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 2 SO.
E – CNCC: Rodgers, Maestas. **LOB –** CNCC 8; CSI 5. **SB –** CSI: Lay 2, Craswell. **CS –** CSI: Morin. **HBP –** CSI: Beverley. **SH –** CNCC: Basso. **CSI:** Pullin. **SF –** CSI: Pullin. **2B –** CNCC: Chavez, Basso. **RBI –** CSI: Morin (1). **RBI –** CSI: Morin 2, Wesner, Paquin.

significant road trip of the season is to Pocatello. Their other three road games are at Burley, Jerome and Canyon Ridge, which will save on travel costs from last year when they visited Nampa, Skyline of Idaho Falls, Wood River and Minico.

Kimberly athletic director Brian Willford and Buhl A.D. Stacy Wilson said their school districts are awaiting the result of levy votes later this month to establish a firmer course of action.

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DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

College of Southern Idaho shortstop Kelsey Bryant loses track of the ball as Western Nevada College runner Alicia Merrell slides safely into second base Saturday at Eagle Field in Twin Falls.

Softball

Continued from Sports 1

a three-run shot in the sixth.

“I had to start believing that I could do it and not beat myself down,” said the most bashful player on the team. “We came out upbeat. It was a new day.”

She was also the winning pitcher, and though she allowed seven runs on eight hits from the circle, she made up for it when it was her turn at the plate. Brie Dimond picked up the save with three hitless innings of work.

Bryant’s teammates got their hits in as well. Mikkel Griffin batted 2-for-3 with four runs scored and three RBIs. She swatted the Wildcats for a three-run homer in the first inning, and McChel Hunt contributed a solo home run in the sixth.

The Wildcats took the lead with five runs in the top of the fourth, but CSI found the multi-run rallies that were sorely missing from Friday’s games.

“We came out thinking our bats would take care of themselves,” said DH Lyndi Miller (2-for-4, 3 RBIs in Game 1). “We realized that we had to put out the effort.”

Miller led Game 1 from the plate, while Brittany Gonzales singled to drive in two runs, and Griffin went 2-for-3 with a pair of runs scored. Pitcher Generra Nielson earned her 25th win of 2010, allowing three runs on six hits with seven strikeouts.

The general feeling in the Eagle dugout was much improved following Friday’s slump, in which they dropped a game to the 7-43 Wildcats (6-38 SWAC). Despite the four errors and dozen base runners stranded in Game 2, head coach Nick Baumert was pleased with the way his team bounced back.

“We had a few frustrating situations,” he said, “but we’ll keep tightening up mentally for next weekend (Southern Nevada) and the (Region 18) tournament.”

The Golden Eagles host the Coyotes for a four-game series on Friday and Saturday at Eagle Field.

Note: Game 2 marked CSI’s 175th victory since the program started in 2007.

Game 1
No. 12 CSI 6, Western Nevada 3
Western Nevada 003 000 0 – 3 6 1
CSI 300 030 x – 6 10 2
Jennifer Watkins, Melissa McKinnon and Kelsie Fahr; Generra Nielson and Chelsea Nix.
Pitching – WNC: Watkins (L) 1.0 IP, 4 H, 3 R, 2 ER, 0 BB, 0 SO, 1 WP; Dawson 5.0 IP, 6 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 3 BB, 1 SO, 1 WP; Nielson (W, 25-8) 7.0 IP, 6 H, 3 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 7 SO, 1 WP.
E – WNC: Kelsie Senko; CSI: Kelsey Bryant, Chelsea Nix. **DP –** WNC 1. **LOB –** WNC 5; CSI 7. **2B –** WNC: Fahr. **CS:** Lyndi Miller, Marina Groenewegen. **RBI –** WNC: Paige Savage, Fahr. **CSI:** Miller 3, Brittany Gonzales 2, Groenewegen. **SH –** CSI: Bryant. **SB –** WNC: Ashley Merrell. **CS:** Jessica Albertson, Mikkel Griffin.

Game 2
CSI 14, Western Nevada 7
Western Nevada 020 500 0 – 7 8 2
CSI 410 414 x – 14 16 4
Jennifer Watkins, Melissa McKinnon and Kelsie Fahr; Kelsey Bryant, Brie Dimond and Lyndi Miller.
Pitching – WNC: Watkins (L) 4.0 IP, 9 H, 9 R, 9 ER, 7 BB, 1 SO, 2 WP, 1 HB; McKinnon 2.0 IP, 7 H, 5 R, 4 ER, 2 BB, 1 SO, 1 WP. **CSI:** Bryant (W, 9-3) 4.0 IP, 8 H, 7 R, 6 ER, 1 BB, 3 SO, 1 WP, 1 HB; Dimond (S) 3.0 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 0 SO.
E – WNC: Paige Savage 2; CSI: Mikkel Griffin, Marina Groenewegen, Dimond. **LOB –** WNC 7; CSI 12. **2B –** WNC: Ashley Hall, Fahr, Alex Arciniegua, Elisa Dawson. **CS:** Miller, Bryant, Groenewegen. **HR –** CSI: Bryant 2, Griffin, McChel Hunt, Griffin. **CS:** Dawson 4, Savage, Hall. **CS:** Bryant 7, Griffin 3, Hunt 2, Groenewegen. **HBP –** WNC: Alicia Merrell. **CSI:** Miller. **SH –** WNC: Francis Estrada. **SF –** WNC: Savage. **SB –** WNC: Merrell. **CS:** Griffin 2, Marie Williams.

Jerome

Continued from Sports 1

Basset smashed an RBI triple while Tyler Ostler and Shelby Raney each chipped in RBI singles.

Bishop tried to bring Twin Falls back with a two-run single in the sixth, but Basset answered right back with a bases loaded triple in the seventh.

“I was nervous since there were two outs and runners on each time. I didn’t want to leave them. I had confidence I could get a hit,” said Basset. “It felt good to beat an undefeated team (in league play). It gave us confidence we can play with a tough team.”

Both teams now had to the district tournament. Twin Falls, the top seed and host, earned a bye in the first round, while Jerome is seeded third and will play Burley.

Game 1
Twin Falls 6, Jerome 5
Jerome 101 030 0 – 5 6 1
Twin Falls 200 200 2 – 6 8 1
Paige Jackman and Jenna Seamons, Jaquelyn Corr and Allie Johnson. W: Corr. L: Jackman
Extra-base hits – 2B: Twin Falls, Katelyn Van Loo, Corr. 3B: Twin Falls, Brianna Bishop. HR: Jerome, T.J. Surrage.

Game 2
Jerome 14, Twin Falls 9
Jerome 003 141 5 – 14 15 3
Twin Falls 002 212 2 – 9 10 3
Colby Argyle and Jenna Seamons, Brianna Bishop and Allie Johnson. W: Argyle. L: Bishop.
Extra-base hits – 2B: Jerome, Crystal Luna, Alevis McClure, T.J. Surrage. Argyle: Twin Falls, Henlee Blick, Katelyn Van Loo. 3B: Jerome, Shelby Basset 2, Twin Falls, Jerra Johnson. HR: Twin Falls, Katelyn Van Loo.

Budget

Continued from Sports 1

in girls basketball and boys soccer, playing Twin Falls and Canyon Ridge twice in freshman football, and switching to yellow buses all the time rather than paying for the occasional charter.

Jones hopes the cut to the travel budget is a temporary measure that can be reversed before it starts to affect the quality of games on the schedule.

“If we had to do this two years in a row and cut another 10 percent out of our (travel) budget, there’s no way we could play teams like Century or Middleton,”

Jones said. “That’ll be tough for us because we do have to travel a little bit (for competitive games in certain sports).”

Coaching stipends are tied to teachers’ base salaries, Jones said. They could decrease if salaries are cut across the board, but that doesn’t affect the general athletic budget.

While Jerome has a general idea of what will come of its athletic budget, other schools are in wait-and-see mode.

Twin Falls athletic director Mike Federico said he and Canyon Ridge A.D. Bill

Hicks submitted a joint proposal to the school board that was awaiting approval. Federico declined to discuss specifics of the proposal.

The Bruins could face a different problem due to their football schedule, however.

Games that normally are some of the biggest draws for a school could fall short this year, as two of Twin Falls’ allotted four home dates, against Nampa and Skyview, come before the school year begins, Federico said. But that could be somewhat balanced by the fact that the Bruins’ only

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup Crown Royal Presents The Heath Calhoun 400

Saturday
At Richmond International Raceway
Richmond, Va.
Lap Length: .75 Miles
(Start Position In Parentheses)

- (1) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 400 Laps, 140.6 Rating, 195 Points.
- (2) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 400, 134.6, 175.
- (3) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 400, 118, 170.
- (4) (17) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 400, 114.7, 165.
- (5) (28) Carl Edwards, Ford, 400, 96.6, 160.
- (6) (19) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 400, 105.5, 150.
- (7) (26) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 400, 89.5, 151.
- (8) (5) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 400, 95.1, 147.
- (9) (20) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 400, 82.8, 138.
- (10) (3) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 400, 100.9, 134.
- (11) (30) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 400, 88.3, 130.
- (12) (10) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 400, 105.1, 127.
- (13) (21) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 400, 78.7, 124.
- (14) (6) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 400, 82.6, 118.
- (15) (2) David Reutimann, Toyota, 400, 98.7, 118.
- (16) (23) Joey Logano, Toyota, 400, 74, 115.
- (17) (5) AJ Allmendinger, Ford, 400, 74.8, 112.
- (18) (16) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 400, 79.8, 109.
- (19) (8) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 399, 90.4, 106.
- (20) (9) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 399, 69.5, 103.
- (21) (22) Greg Biffle, Ford, 399, 75.2, 100.
- (22) (23) Greg Biffle, Ford, 399, 57.7, 97.
- (23) (18) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 399, 58.9, 99.
- (24) (35) David Ragan, Ford, 399, 56.9, 91.
- (25) (14) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 399, 71.8, 88.
- (26) (13) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 399, 57.5, 85.
- (27) (32) Paul Menard, Ford, 398, 60.5, 82.
- (28) (27) Robby Gordon, Toyota, 398, 54, 79.
- (29) (39) David Stremme, Ford, 398, 43.5, 76.
- (30) (29) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 398, 49.8, 73.
- (31) (40) David Gilliland, Ford, 398, 43.2, 70.
- (32) (25) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 397, 67.8, 67.
- (33) (31) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 397, 43.7, 64.
- (34) (38) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 396, 37.2, 61.
- (35) (12) Scott Speed, Toyota, 393, 37.3, 58.
- (36) (27) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, Accident, 387, 50.2, 55.
- (37) (42) Kevin Conway, Ford, 387, 29.4, 52.
- (38) (24) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 385, 41.1, 49.
- (39) (41) Terry Cook, Dodge, Rear Gear, 92, 31, 46.
- (40) (36) Mike Bliss, Chevrolet, Brakes, 86, 34.5, 43.
- (41) (34) Reed Sorenson, Toyota, Overheating, 80, 28.1, 40.
- (42) (43) Tony Raries, Toyota, Vibration, 69, 25.4, 37.
- (43) (11) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, Accident, 42, 28.1, 34.

Race Statistics
Average Speed Of Race Winner: 99.567 Mph.
Time Of Race: 3 Hours, 0 Minutes, 47 Seconds.
Margin Of Victory: 0.755 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 6 For 37 Laps.
Lead Changes: 12 Among 8 Drivers.
Lap Leaders: Ky.Busch 1-140; J.Gordon 141-144; Ky.Busch 145-172; R.Newman 173-176; Ky.Busch 177-229; J.Burton 230-249; J.Gordon 250-266; K.Harvick 267; M.Trux Jr. 268; C.Edwards 269-270; T.Stewart 271-272; J.Gordon 273-295; Ky.Busch 296-400.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led):
Ky.Busch, 4 Times For 226 Laps; J.Gordon, 3 Times For 144 Laps; J.Burton, 1 Time For 20 Laps; R.Newman, 1 Time For 4 Laps; C.Edwards, 1 Time For 2 Laps; T.Stewart, 1 Time For 2 Laps; K.Harvick, 1 Time For 1 Lap.
Top 12 In Points: 1. K.Harvick, 1,467; 2. J.Johnson, 1,457; 3. Ky.Busch, 1,358; 4. M.Kenseth, 1,348; 5. G.Biffle, 1,334; 6. J.Gordon, 1,305; 7. D.Hamlin, 1,268; 8. K.Busch, 1,255; 9. J.Burton, 1,247; 10. M.Martin, 1,242; 11. C.Edwards, 1,227; 12. C.Bowyer, 1,213.

BASEBALL

American League All Times EDT

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	17	7	.708	—
New York	15	8	.652	1 1/2
Toronto	12	13	.480	5 1/2
Boston	11	13	.458	6
Baltimore	6	18	.250	11
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	15	9	.625	—
Detroit	15	10	.600	4 1/2
Cleveland	10	13	.435	4 1/2
Chicago	10	14	.417	5
Kansas City	10	14	.417	5
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	13	12	.520	—
Texas	12	12	.500	1/2
Los Angeles	12	13	.480	1
Seattle	13	13	.458	1 1/2

Friday's Games
Baltimore 5, Boston 4, 10 innings
N.Y. Yankees 6, Chicago White Sox 4
Detroit 10, L.A. Angels 6
Minnesota 9, Cleveland 3
Toronto 10, Oakland 2
Kansas City 3, Tampa Bay 2
Texas 2, Seattle 0, 12 innings
Saturday's Games
Chicago White Sox 7, N.Y. Yankees 6
Detroit 3, L.A. Angels 2
Oakland 4, Toronto 3
Texas 6, Seattle 3
Kansas City 4, Tampa Bay 2, 11 innings
Philadelphia 12, Boston 9
D-WmP rf 4, 1-1
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 4, 11 innings
Sunday's Games
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 2-3) at N.Y. Yankees (P.Hughes 2-0), 11:05 a.m.
L.A. Angels (JecWheeler 3-0) at Detroit (Verlander 1-2), 11:05 a.m.
Minnesota (Liriano 3-0) at Cleveland (D.Huff 1-3), 11:05 a.m.
Oakland (Sheets 1-2) at Toronto (Marcum 0-1), 11:07 a.m.
Boston (Beckett 1-0) at Baltimore (Millwood 0-3), 11:35 a.m.
Kansas City (Greinke 0-2) at Tampa Bay (W.Davis 2-1), 11:40 a.m.
Texas (CWilson 2-1) at Seattle (Fister 2-1), 2:10 p.m.
Monday's Games
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m.
Toronto at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Boston, 5:10 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 6:10 p.m.
Texas at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.

National League All Times EDT

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	14	10	.583	—
Philadelphia	13	10	.565	1/2
Washington	12	12	.500	2
Florida	10	14	.417	4
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	16	8	.667	—
Cincinnati	12	12	.500	4
Chicago	12	13	.480	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435	5 1/2
Houston	10	14	.417	6
Milwaukee	8	15	.348	7 1/2
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	15	9	.625	—
San Francisco	14	9	.609	1/2
Arizona	11	13	.458	4
Colorado	11	13	.458	4
Los Angeles	9	14	.391	5 1/2

Friday's Games
Chicago Cubs 11, Arizona 1
N.Y. Mets 9, Philadelphia 1
Washington 7, Florida 1
Atlanta 4, Houston 2
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 0
San Diego 3, Milwaukee 0
L.A. Dodgers 6, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 5, Colorado 2
Saturday's Games
Chicago Cubs 7, Arizona 5
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 10, Houston 1
Philadelphia 10, N.Y. Mets 0
San Francisco 6, Colorado 1
Florida 7, Washington 1
Milwaukee 2, San Diego 1
Pittsburgh at L.A. Dodgers, late
Sunday's Games
Washington (Lannan 1-1) at Florida (Jo.Johnson 2-1), 11:10 a.m.
Houston (Norris 1-2) at Atlanta (D.Lowe 3-2), 11:35 a.m.
Cincinnati (Harang 1-3) at St. Louis (Carpenter 3-0), 12:15 p.m.
Arizona (E.Jackson 1-2) at Chicago Cubs (Gorzelanny 0-3), 12:20 p.m.
Colorado (Chacin 0-0) at San Francisco (J.Sanchez 2-1), 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wolf 2-1) at San Diego (Garland 2-2), 2:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Karstens 0-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 2-1), 2:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 3-1) at Philadelphia (Moyer 2-2), 6:05 p.m.

MLB Boxes

ORIOLES 12, RED SOX 9

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Scutaro ss	4	1	2	0	Adions cf	4	2	3	5
Pedroia 2b	5	0	0	0	Marks rf	4	2	3	5
VMrtnz c	5	1	1	2	Wieters c	4	1	1	3
Younis lb	5	2	2	2	Mtejad 3b	4	1	1	0
J.Drew rf	4	1	1	1	Scott dh	4	1	1	1
O'Rtiz cf	4	2	2	2	Wegitt 2b	3	2	2	2
Beltre 3b	4	0	2	1	Urbie lf	3	0	0	0
DMcCn lf	4	0	0	0	Rhies lf	4	1	2	0
VnEry cf	2	1	1	1	Reimid lf	2	0	0	0

Totals	39	9	12	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	001	001	200	400	34	12	12	12	9
Baltimore	100	064	10x	—	12	—	—	—	12

E-Matsuzaka (1), DP--Boston 1, LOB--Boston 4, Baltimore 1. 2B--Scutaro (3), J.Drew (4), Beltre (6), Mtejada (4), HR--Younis (4), D.O'ritz 2 (3), Van Every (1), Markakis (2), Wieters (2), Scott (3), Wegitt (2) (8), CS--Wegitt (1).

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Matsuzaka L,0-1	42-3	7	7	6	3	4
Wakefield	21-3	5	5	5	0	1
Delcarmen	1	0	0	0	0	1
Baltimore						
Bergesen W,1-2	5	7	4	4	0	2
Hendrickson H,2	12-3	4	4	4	0	2
A.Castillo H,1	1-3	1	1	1	0	0
Meredith H,2	1	0	0	0	0	1
Simon S,2-2	1	0	0	0	1	1

A.Castillo pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
Umpires--Home, Bill Miller; First, Chad Fairchild;
Second, Mike Reilly; Third, Eric Cooper.
T-2:48. A-35,164 (48,290).

ROYALS 4, RAYS 2, 11 INNINGS

Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi	Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi
DeJesse rf	4	0	0	0	Bartlett ss	5	0	1	0
Pdsdn lf	5	1	1	0	Crwrd lf	3	1	0	0
BButler lb	4	0	2	0	Zobrist rf	4	0	3	0
Gordon pr-lb	1	0	0	0	Longori 3b	4	0	1	0
JGullin dh	4	0	0	0	C.Pena lb	5	0	0	0
Callasp 3b	5	1	2	2	Bulpton cf	4	1	0	0
Kendall c	4	0	1	0	Burrell dh	4	0	1	0
Blmst cf	3	1	0	0	Brngt 2b	4	0	1	0
Ankiel ph	1	0	0	0	Navarr c	4	0	1	0
Maier cf	1	0	0	0	—	—	—	—	—
YBntr ss	4	0	0	0	—	—	—	—	—
Getz 2b	4	0	1	1	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	39	4	7	4	Totals	37	2	7	1

Kansas City 0-0-0, 0-0-0, 0-2
Tampa Bay 0-0-0, 0-0-0, 0-2
E-Longoria (5), DP--Kansas City 2, Tampa Bay 1. LOB--Kansas City 6, Tampa Bay 8. 2B--Callasp (5), Navarro (2), SB--Podsednik (9), Bloomquist (3), Longoria (4), Bulpton (6), CS--Podsednik (2), Crawford (4).

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Davies	6	3	2	2	5	6
Thompson	1	1	0	0	0	0
Chen	0	1	0	0	0	1
Tejeda W-2-2	3	0	0	0	0	3
Soria S-1, 7-8	1	2	0	0	0	3
Tampa Bay	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Priece	6	4	2	2	1	1
Balfour	1	0	0	0	0	1
Choate	1	0	0	0	0	1
R.Soriano	1	0	0	0	0	1
Wheeler	1	0	0	0	0	2
Cormier L-2-1	1	2	2	2	3	0

Chen pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
Umpires--Home, Jerry Crawford; First, Brian O'Nora; Second, Phil Cuzzi; Third, Chris Guccione.
T--3:36. A--34,813 (36,973).

INDIANS 5, TWINS 4, 11 INNINGS

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
Span cf	5	2	3	1	ACarer ss	5	1	2	1
Ohudns 2b	5	1	1	0	OSzmir cf	5	1	2	1
Kubel lf	3	0	0	0	Choo rf	3	0	1	0
DMlyn lf	1	0	0	0	OKearns lf	5	0	1	0
Mornea lb	5	1	2	1	HAfner dh	4	0	0	0
Cuddihy rf	4	0	2	1	Vaueen pr	3	0	2	1
Thome dh	4	1	2	1	Peralta 3b	0	1	2	1
Castila pr-dh	0	0	0	0	Branyn lb	4	0	1	0
Hardy ss	5	0	2	0	Grdzn lb	5	1	1	0
Butera c	5	0	0	0	Marson c	4	0	2	0
Punto 3b	4	0	0	0	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	41	4	12	4	Totals	40	5	12	4

Minnesota 2-0-0, 0-0-0, 0-1
Cleveland 0-0-0, 0-0-0, 0-1
Two outs when winning run scored.
DP--Minnesota 1, Cleveland 4, LOB--Minnesota 7, Cleveland 9. 2B--G Sizemore (5), Peralta (5), HR--Span (1), Mornau (6), Peralta (2), CS--Choo (2), S--A.Cabrera.

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
ManSHIP	6	5	0	0	2	1
Duensing H-3	1	0	0	0	0	1
Guerrier BS-1-1	1	3	2	2	0	0
Mahay	2	3	1	0	0	0
Al.Burnett L-0-1	1	1	3	1	4	1
Crain	2	3	1	0	0	1
Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Materson	7-2	10	4	4	1	7
Sipp	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
C.Perez	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ladley	1	1	0	0	0	2
J.Wright W-1-1	2-3	1	0	0	0	0

Al.Burnett pitched to 3 batters in the 11th.
Umpires--Home, Walli Bell; First, Laz Diaz; Second, John Hirschbeck; Third, James Hoyer.
T--3:23. A--18,832 (45,569).

RANGERS 6, MARINERS 3

Texas	ab	r	h	bi	Seattle	ab	r	h	bi
Andrus ss	5	0	2	0	ISuzuki rf	4	0	0	0
MYong 3b	5	0	2	1	IFiggins 2b	3	2	1	0
Hamfin lf	5	1	2	1	IFolger cf	5	0	1	0
Guerr dh	5	0	1	0	IO'Rtiz 3b	5	0	2	2
Kinsler 2b	4	2	2	2	JOlson 2b	4	0	0	0
DMvrf pr	4	1	1	0	OMswny dh	0	1	0	1
Smook lf	4	1	1	0	IKtchm lb	3	0	0	0
Trean c	3	0	1	0	ORlhcn c	2	0	0	0
Borbon cf	4	1	1	1	JIWilson ss	3	1	1	0

Totals 38 6 13
Texas 030
Seattle 002
E-MYoung 2-4, (DP--Texas 2, Seattle 1. LOB--Texas 2, Seattle 1. 2B--Andrus (3), HR--Hamilton (4), CS--Guerrero (2).

Texas	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Harrison W-1-1	6	7	3	2	3	3
O'Day H-4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ray H-3	1	1	0	0	0	1
F.Rancisco S-2-4	1	0	0	0	2	1
Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
F.Hernandez L-2-2	4-1	8	5	5	4	5
Colome	2-3	0	0	0	1	2
Texeira	2	4	1	1	0	1

WP--Ray.
Umpires--Home, Derryl Cousins; First, Jim Joyce; Second, Marvin Hudson; Third, Jim Wolf.
T--3:14. A--30,225 (47,878).

TIGERS 3, ANGELS 2

E.Ayar ss	4	0	1	0	OAickson cf	5	1	1	0
HKndric 2b	4	0	1	0	ODamon lf	5	2	3	1
B.Aren lf	4	0	0	0	OOndonz dh	3	0	0	0
HMatsu dh	4	0	1	0	OMcCar 1b	3	0	1	1
KMoris lb	4	1	3	0	IOnge 3b	3	0	1	0
JRiver lf	4	0	1	0	ORaburn rf	4	0	2	0
St. Louis	4	0	2	0	OLaird c	4	0	0	0
Napoli c	3	0	2	0	SSizem 2b	2	0	0	0
B.Wood 3b	3	0	0	0	OEverett ss	2	0	0	0
Willits cf	3	0	0	0	Santiago ph-ss	1	0	0	0
Totals 34 2 11					Totals 32 3 7				
Los Angeles	000	110	000	01	3	2	3	0	1
Detroit	100	010	001	1	0	0	0	3	0

One out when winning run scored.

NP Napoli (2), E.Ayar (3), Raburn (3), Mi.Cabrera 2 (4)
DP Detroit (2), Los Angeles 5, Detroit 10, 2B 4
V.P. 10, 2B 4, 2

Harrison outduels Hernandez as Rangers top Mariners, 6-3

SEATTLE — Mariners ace Felix Hernandez saw his string of 18 consecutive quality starts snapped in his shortest outing in nearly a calendar year as Matt Harrison dazzled for Texas as the Rangers won 6-3 on Saturday.

Hernandez (1-1) lasted just 4 1-3 innings, and was tagged for five runs and eight hits by the Rangers. It was the first time since May 9 of last season that Hernandez failed to go at least five innings and ended a string of quality starts dating to Aug. 1.

Harrison (2-2) worked extra to pick up his first victory of the season. The young left-hander threw 127 pitches, making it through six innings against the light-hitting Mariners.

Elvis Andrus added a two-run double and Josh Hamilton hit a solo homer for the Rangers.

WHITE SOX 7, YANKEES 6

NEW YORK — Andruw Jones hit two more homers off a shaky Javier Vazquez, and A.J. Pierzynski boomed a go-ahead double.

The Yankees' three-game winning streak ended, and they also lost center fielder Curtis Granderson. He strained his left groin while dashing on a hit-and-run single, badly hobbled into third and went to a hospital for an MRI exam.

The White Sox rallied in the seventh. Paul Konerko doubled with one out and Carlos Quentin drew an intentional walk from David Robertson (0-2) with two outs. Damaso Marte relieved and Pierzynski met him with a double to deep left-center.

ORIOLES 12, RED SOX 9

BALTIMORE — Ty Wigginton and Matt Wieters homered in a six-run fifth inning against Daisuke Matsuzaka, and the Orioles ensured their first series win of the season.

The teams had nine homers, including two each by Wigginton and Boston's David Ortiz.

ROYALS 4, RAYS 2, 11 INNINGS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Alberto Callaspo hit a two-run double in the 11th inning, and the Royals handed the Rays just their fourth loss in 18 games.

Rays reliever Lance Cormier (2-1) got the first two batters out in the 11th before loading the bases on a single and two walks. Callaspo then doubled down the right-field line, scoring Scott Podsednik and Alex Gordon to give Kansas City the lead.

TIGERS 3, ANGELS 2

DETROIT — Johnny Damon's first homer in a Detroit uniform came in the ninth inning and gave the Tigers a 3-2 win over the Angels.

Damon's one-out shot came on a 2-0 pitch from Scot Shields (0-1), who came in to start the ninth inning. Shields retired Austin



AP photo

Seattle Mariners shortstop Matt Tuiasosopo, left, forces out Texas Rangers baserunner Ian Kinsler (5) at second base in the eighth inning of Saturday's game in Seattle.

ATHLETICS 4, BLUE JAYS 3

TORONTO — Rookie catcher Josh Donaldson hit a two-run homer, Gio Gonzalez won his second straight start and the Athletics snapped a four-game skid.

The homer was the first major league hit for Donaldson, who was called up from Triple-A on Friday when Kurt Suzuki went on the 15-day disabled list.

INDIANS 5, TWINS 4, 11 INNINGS

CLEVELAND — Asdrubal Cabrera's bases-loaded single with two outs in the 11th inning gave the Indians the win.

Johnny Peralta hit an early homer for Cleveland and helped set up the winning run with a double. The Indians scored twice in the eighth to tie it, overcoming home runs by Justin Morneau and Denard Span.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILLIES 10, METS 0

PHILADELPHIA — Roy Halladay threw a three-hitter for his second shutout in three starts, Shane Victorino hit a three-run homer and the Phillies ended New York's eight-game winning streak.

Halladay (5-1) struck out six, walked one and recorded his 17th career shutout in his first outing since suffering his first loss with the Phillies at San Francisco last Monday. The six-time All-Star right-hander went the distance for the third time this season.

GIANTS 6, ROCKIES 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Cain gave up one hit over eight innings, Juan Uribe hit a three-run homer and Giants improved to 6-2 on their

nine-game homestand.

Aubrey Huff and Bengie Molina also homered for San Francisco, while Cain struck out eight and walked three while earning his first win of the season. Cain (1-1) won for the first time since Sept. 27, 2009, throwing 123 pitches — his most since Aug. 20, 2008.

BRAVES 10, ASTROS 1

ATLANTA — Troy Glaus drove in four runs, rookie Jason Heyward homered again and Tim Hudson pitched well into the seventh inning for the Braves.

Hudson (2-1) allowed five hits and one run with two walks and one strikeout in 6 2-3 innings. The right-hander faced the minimum over his last 12 batters before Peter Moylan, the first of three Atlanta relievers, replaced him with two out in the seventh.

CARDINALS 6, REDS 3

ST. LOUIS — Skip Schumaker singled to snap an eighth-inning tie after the Reds twice rallied to even the score in the Cardinals' victory.

Albert Pujols had an RBI double and added one of two bases-loaded walks in a three-run eighth for the Cardinals. Pujols is 9 of 17 with three doubles and four RBIs the first six games of a seven-game homestand, including his first day off of the season Thursday.

CUBS 7, DIAMONDBACKS 5

CHICAGO — Alfonso Soriano homered, Derrek Lee delivered the go-ahead two-run single and the Cubs rallied from three down again to beat Arizona.

Soriano's two-run shot off former Cubs pitcher Bob Howry in the seventh tied it at 5, and Lee made it 7-5 with a two-run bases-loaded single in the eighth off Juan Gutierrez (0-3).

MARLINS 7, NATIONALS 1

MIAMI — Chris Volstad pitched a four-hitter for the second complete game of his career and Florida broke a three-game losing streak by beating Washington.

Hanley Ramirez had three hits, including an RBI double and a two-run homer. Jorge Cantu added a two-run homer.

BREWERS 2, PADRES 1

SAN DIEGO — Trevor Hoffman got back on track by earning his first save as a visitor at Petco Park and Yovani Gallardo homered and struck out 11.

Hoffman, who became baseball's career saves leader while with the Padres, had blown four of seven opportunities this year, including in consecutive games earlier in the week.

— The Associated Press

LeBron, Cavs elbow past Celtics

CLEVELAND (AP) — The elbow's fine.

Hours before receiving his second straight MVP award, LeBron James scored 35 points and Mo Williams added 20 as the Cleveland Cavaliers, outplayed for most of the game, stormed back to beat the Boston Celtics 101-93 on Saturday night in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series.



AP photo

Cleveland Cavaliers guard Mo Williams, left, dunks on Boston Celtics guard Paul Pierce in the third quarter of Game 1 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series Saturday in Cleveland.

James, who also had seven rebounds and seven assists, drained a 3-pointer with 22 seconds left to put Boston away.

Dismissed as being washed up, the 17-time NBA champions controlled the tempo from the start. With Rondo driving past Williams and any other defender in front of him, the Celtics were on the verge of swiping home-court advantage away from Cleveland.

But James, who seemed to be bothered by the elbow early on, picked it up down the stretch.

After Rondo split a pair of free throws with 4:30 left,

James drove the lane and missed a short shot but grabbed his own rebound and scored to put the Cavs ahead 94-91.

Garnett's bucket got the Celtics within one, but James countered with a floater in the lane. After Paul Pierce missed a wide-open 3-pointer, Shaquille O'Neal, who looked slow and old during stretches, scored on a tip to make it 98-93 with 1:02 remaining.

Game 2 is Monday.

Old rivals Lakers, Jazz back together in playoffs

By Greg Beacham
Associated Press writer

For Carlos Boozer and Deron Williams, this third time isn't particularly charming.

For the third straight postseason, the Utah Jazz have run into the Los Angeles Lakers. Kobe Bryant and Pau Gasol ended Utah's last two playoff runs, and the franchise with 15 NBA titles again is blocking the Jazz's pursuit of their first.

Although Utah finished just four games behind the top-seeded Lakers in the overall Western Conference standings, Boozer knows his scrappy but injury-tagged team isn't given much of a shot to hold off Bryant and his playoff-tested crew in the second-round series, which starts with Game 1 on Sunday at Staples Center.

"We're underdogs again," Boozer said Saturday before flying to Los Angeles. "We're undermanned again. I don't know I've ever been anything other than the underdog. I know it's not the easiest position to be in, but it's the position that we're in."

Bryant didn't exactly spend the Lakers' 39-hour gap between playoff games studying up on fifth-seeded Utah after Los Angeles finally eliminated Oklahoma City's Kevin Durant and Russell Westbrook in six games. Boozer and Williams are more experienced than the Thunder's dynamic duo and more familiar with the Lakers, although they're on equally short rest after knocking off Denver on Friday night.

"No scouting report necessary for either team," Bryant said. "We know their offense inside-out. They know our offense inside-out, as well as the defense. We've played each other so many times, including preseason. We're just extremely, extremely familiar with each other."

These franchises have more in common than their geographically bizarre nicknames — which would actually make

Western Conference semifinals

Game 1
Jazz at Lakers
1:30 p.m., ABC

"We're underdogs again. We're undermanned again."
— Jazz forward Carlos Boozer

a whole lot more sense if they swapped.

The Lakers have met the Jazz in five previous postseasons dating to 1988. The winner reached the NBA finals each time, from Utah's Stockton-and-Malone powerhouses in the late 1990s to Bryant's last two Los Angeles clubs.

The Lakers are virtually unchanged from last year, with only Ron Artest added to the mix of last season's champions who routed Utah in five games in last spring's first round. The Jazz came back impressively from that disappointment, jumping into the conference title picture this spring behind a breakout season from Williams, a first-time All-Star.

"Any time you're playing the Lakers, it's a tough task," Williams said. "But we do feel a lot more confident than we have in the past. We feel like we're a tougher team this year, mentally and physically. We finally answered a lot of the questions people have about this team."

The Jazz's biggest changes have been forced by recent injuries, which could be the prevailing theme of the series' first two games at Staples Center before a three-day break as the series shifts to Utah.

Jazz forward Andrei Kirilenko likely is out for at least the first two games while he recovers from the strained left calf that sidelined him late in the regular season. Center Mehmet Okur already is out for the postseason, while Williams also has a bruised elbow that could limit him in Game 1.

Bruins strike first in second round vs. Flyers

BOSTON — In the jubilation of his overtime goal, Marc Savard tossed the stick he used for the game-winner into the stands.

He was surprised to find it back on the ice when he went back out for a postgame curtain call.

"I thought maybe my head — something's wrong here," said the Boston Bruins forward, who missed the last 18 games of the regular season and the first round of the playoffs because of a concussion. "I thought it was a treat for somebody. So, thanks for giving it back!"

In his first game in almost two months, Savard scored on a delayed penalty 13:52 into overtime on Saturday to give the Bruins a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers



in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

"It's been a whirlwind for me. Obviously, I went through a lot of tough days," said Savard, who received a big cheer for his first shift. "When I got out there, there was a little water in my eyes at first. The crowd treated me great. My teammates were great with me all day. And I just wanted to fit in. ... I guess you can't script it any better!"

Tuukka Rask stopped 32 shots for Boston, Dennis Wideman had three assists, and Miroslav Satan and Patrice Bergeron each had a goal and an assist. Brian Boucher stopped 41 shots, and Mike Richards had a goal and two assists for the Flyers.

Game 2 is Monday night in Boston.

CANUCKS 5, BLACKHAWKS 1

CHICAGO — Roberto Luongo made 36 saves and the Vancouver Canucks showed why they were the Western Conference's top scoring team this season, routing Chicago in the second-round series opener.

Luongo, who gave up seven goals in his previous playoff appearance at the United Center a year ago when Chicago beat the Canucks in clinching Game 6, was sharp throughout. He made 17 saves in the first period.

The Canucks stunned the Blackhawks with two goals in less than a minute — Mason Raymond scored with 10.5 seconds left in the first period and Henrik Sedin made it 3-0 just 32 seconds into the second.

— The Associated Press

Kyle Busch beats Jeff Gordon to grab Richmond win

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Kyle Busch snapped a 21-race losing streak — an eternity by his standards — with a late-race pass at Richmond International Raceway that denied Jeff Gordon yet another victory.

Although Busch embarrassed the field early



Saturday night — at one point, there were only eight cars on the lead lap — the racing evened out and Busch's car faded just a bit. That put Gordon in position for the win, a spot he's been

in at least three other times this season.

Once again, though, he was denied as three late cautions gave all the challengers a chance to chase Gordon down.

After just three cautions through the first 364 laps, there were three in the final

36 laps and Gordon knew he was in trouble. Sam Hornish brought out the last yellow with a spin, and Gordon had Busch on his outside on the restart with five to go.

Busch completed his pass coming out of Turn 3, then pulled away in his Joe Gibbs

Racing Toyota as Gordon had to hold off Kevin Harvick for second.

Gordon, stuck in a 38-race winless streak, finished second for the eighth time since his last victory.

Harvick was third and was followed by Richard Childress Racing teammate

Jeff Burton as Chevrolets finished second through fourth.

Carl Edwards was fifth in a Ford, followed by Juan Pablo Montoya, Martin Truex Jr., Ryan Newman and Marcos Ambrose. Jimmie Johnson and Denny Hamlin rounded out the top 10.

CHEERLEADING



Courtesy photo

Youth team

Members of Planet Cheer's youth team are Patricia Davis, Rylee Gamache, Morgain Baker, Kaleigh Baker, Kiyanna Cox, Nikolas Shaw, Noah Noffsinger, Chanel Chandler, Karlee Price, Bailee Price, Kori Gartner, Kaylee Bingham, Shelby Veenstra, Hailee Ostrom, Jaycie Blair, Abbey Hansen, Destry Anderson, Bilei Lynn McCarthy and Madison Rencher.



Anthony Carr took second in the solo level five division.



Senior team

Members of Planet Cheer's senior team are Shea Mendoza, Clara Comer, McKayla Luper, Brittanie Fairbanks, Jessica Tucker, Tori Exon, Gardy Carlton, Miyoko Freeman, Carissa Clements, Cody Larson, Jessica Pedraza, Brooke Fitzgerald, Destiny Hall, Kelsie Fairbanks, Jen Drysdale, Bobbie Jo Evans, Kassidi Heidemann, Tayler Stimpson, Lexi Bingham, Emiko Freeman, Kelsey Schutz, Josh Hall and Nicole Savage.



Junior team

Members of Planet Cheer's junior team are Tristan Hall, Autumn Burdick, Ashley Long, Anthony Carr, McKayla Nielsen, McKynlee Bingham, Jessica Aguirre, Alex Ortega, Savannah Fitzgerald, Michaela Phillips, Zoie Dudley, Joey Lynn Carr, Jan Petruzzelli, Ashley McClure, Lyndsey Stoneberg, Kassidi Heidemann, Jailyn Gartner and Keely Davis.

Planet Cheer youth team wins national title

Planet Cheer's youth team recently won the national championship at the American Showcase Nationals in Anaheim, Calif. In a field of 400 teams, Planet Cheer's junior team placed second, while the senior team took fourth.

Anthony Carr took second in the solo level five division.



Courtesy photo

Rugby champion

Minico High School graduate Levi Bohon, back row, far right, helped the Utah Scorpions wheelchair rugby team to the Division II national championship in Birmingham, Ala. The former Heyburn resident was a volleyball player at Utah State University before a motorcycle crash three years ago left him with a spinal cord injury. The six-man Scorpions are based in Salt Lake City and beat the St. Louis Rugby Rams to claim the title. Wheelchair rugby, sometimes called 'murderball' or 'quad rugby' is played on a court and players try to roll through the goal while holding the ball.



Courtesy photo

CSI hosts judo tourney

The College of Southern Idaho hosted its 48th annual judo tournament April 10. In all, 168 athletes from multiple western states participated in the event in preparation for Senior Nationals in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and this summer's event in Irvine, Calif. Members of the Twin Falls/CSI judo team, pictured, from left, front row: Bailey Henley, Gabe Easterling, Michael Easterling and Alesa Easterling; back row: Connor Lynott, Jacob McKenney, JaeHui Lim, Ikboljon Kasimov, Robert Cain and Joe Miller; not pictured: Ashley Budden, Crystal Armendarez, Rodrigue Efaleta, Derek Thomas, Josh Laskey and Cheynee Bennett.

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Idaho Select holds tryouts

BOISE — Idaho Select basketball tryouts will be held May 28-29 in Boise. The summer teams consist of players in classes 2011-14. Three sessions will be offered May 28-29 with a makeup tryout Monday, May 31. Information: <http://www.idahos-select.org>.

Information: Canyon Springs Golf Course at 734-7609.

Junior Pirate camp nears

HAGERMAN — The Junior Pirate Basketball Camp will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The camp is for boys and girls in grades 3-6. The cost is \$30 and includes a T-shirt and a ball. Instruction will be provided by the Hagerman boys and girls basketball coaches and players.

Information: Kevin Cato at 837-4572.

District IV Meet of Champions

The District IV Coaches Association and Donnelley's Sports are sponsoring the first District IV Meet of Champions Friday at Twin Falls High School. The meet is open to track and field athletes from all area schools and classifications. Athletes with the top 16 individual times and distances will be invited to participate along with schools with the top eight relay times. Field events start at 2 p.m. with running events at 4:30 p.m. Medals will be awarded to the top six individuals and top three relay teams. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Standings for the meet are posted at http://web.me.com/valleyviks/Track/Meet_of_Champions.html.

Information: Brian Hardy at 829-4050 or valleyviks@me.com.

Gooding ladies open season

GOODING — The Gooding Ladies Golf Association will open the 2010 Season Wednesday at the Gooding Country Club. Breakfast is at 9 a.m. with golf to follow.

One-pitch softball tourney nears

The Twin Falls Co-ed One-pitch Softball Tournament will be held Saturday at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. The tournament, hosted by the Magic Valley Sooners, features upper and lower divisions with a three-game guarantee. The entry fee is \$175 and first-place finishers replace T-shirts. Fees and rosters are due by 5 p.m., Tuesday.

Send roster and entry fee (payable to MV Sooners Softball) to 1956 Sunny Trail Way, Twin Falls, 83301.

Information: 731-9968.

— Staff reports

JRD holds pet walk

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will hold its Walk a Hound Lose a Pound Walk at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 22. The cost is \$15 per person and includes treats for your dog and refreshments. Proceeds benefit the Jerome animal shelter. Dogs must be on a leash. The walk starts at the JRD and ends at Snake River Vet.

The People and Animal Health Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information: Amy at 324-3389.

Summer baseball meeting set

All Robert Stuart Middle School and Canyon Ridge High School students ages 13-15 interested in playing competitive baseball are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday at the CRHS baseball fields. The team will play teams from Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Montana. Information: Marty Urd at 410-5846 or e-mail baseball83301@yahoo.com.

Burley ladies open season

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association will host its 2010 Ladies Golf Opener Wednesday at Burley Golf Course.

Brunch begins at 10 a.m. with golf to follow. Interested ladies may RSVP to 673-5353 or 678-9586.

Cutting show planned in Filer

FILER — The Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association will hold a Cutting Practice Show at 9 a.m., Saturday at the H Bar H Arena (2065 East 4400 North in Filer). Information: Milo at 921-1665.

Rock Chuck Classic nears

The Rock Chuck Classic, a ladies two-person best ball event, will be held Saturday at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Play begins at 9 a.m. and the event is open to all interested ladies. The cost is \$90 per team.



MEN'S GAMES: Jody Bryant 271, Robert Watkins 269, Kyle Mason 258, Tim Justice 255.
LADIES SERIES: Kelsie Bryant 659, Tawnia Bryant 602, Julie Shaffer 590, Kathy McClure 508.
LADIES GAMES: Julie Shaffer 245, Kelsie Bryant 244, Tawnia Bryant 222, Julie Shaffer 193.
SNAKE RIVER BOWL BURLEY LADIES TRIO
SERIES: Tiffinay Hager 623, Annette Hirsch 588, Stephanie Long 538.
GAMES: Tiffinay Hger 227, Annette Hirsch 226, Stephanie Long 216.
MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO
SERIES: Delbert Bennett 915, Justin Studer 2911 Bob Bywater 907.
GAMES: Delbert Bennett 266, Justin Studer 258, Logan Parish 257.

TUESDAY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Bob Bywater 739, Rick Hieb 707, Clavell Godfrey 675.
MEN'S GAMES: Bob Bywater 265, Rick Hieb 258, Jordan Parish 257.
LADIES SERIES: Stacy Hieb 611, Tiffinay Hager 569, Kristie Johnston 508.
LADIES GAMES: Stacy Hieb 233, Tiffinay Hager 191, Kristie Johnston 178.

WEDNESDAY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Justin Studer 663, Galan Rogersa 614, Jordan Parish 602.
MEN'S GAMES: Justin Studer 258, Galan Rogers 233, Jordan Parish 226.
LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 542, Blanca Lopez 468, Alexis Studer 460.

THURSDAY MORN. DBLS.
SERIES: Deon Fassett 580, Derry Smith 556, Jamie Stewart 529.
GAMES: Derry Smith 224, Deon Fassett 212, Jamie Stewart 196.
MAJORS
SERIES: Bob Bywater 683, Rick Hieb 672, Jordan Parish 664.
GAMES: Rick Hieb 265, David Warr 259, Justin Mayer 258.

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BOWLING
BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS LATECOMERS
SERIES: Terry Keegan 525, Kristy Rodriguez 507, Lisa Allen 505, Charlene Anderson 489.
GAMES: Kristy Rodriguez 193, Terry Keegan 193, Betsy Florence 188, Lisa Allen 187.
CSI TUESDAY
MEN'S SERIES: Timothy Youngwirth 601, Dale McCord 514, Michael Boehmer 452, James Carlson 416.
MEN'S GAMES: Timothy Youngwirth 211, Dale McCord 203, James Carlson 190, Michael Boehmer 167.
LADIES SERIES: Kelsie Bryant 596, Mindy Scott 367, Misuzu Gushiken 356.
LADIES GAMES: Kelsie Bryant 258, Mindy Scott 157, Lacey Fowler 140, KaliOrr 127.
TUESDAY MAJORS
BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Vest 623, Cody Worden 555, Tyler Black 513, Matt Thrall 487.
BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Vest 228, Cody Worden 219, Anthony Brady 182, Steven Maher 181.
GIRLS' SERIES: Koti Jo Moses 513, Miranda Curtis 481, Paige Maher 428, Megan McAllister 430.
GIRLS GAMES: Koti Jo Moses 216, Miranda Curtis 199, Megan McAllister 167, Rio Leazer 154.
LADIES CLASSIC
SERIES: Toni Champlin 569, Dani Bruns 563, Michele Seckel 534, Jessie Biggerstaff 504, Charlene Anderson 504.
GAMES: Toni Champlin 223, Dani Bruns 200, Carrie Hansen 189, Charlene Anderson 188.
CSI THURSDAY
MEN'S SERIES: Jacob Carnahan 504, Kyle Pherigo 397, Tanner Hooton 376, Alix Vannoy 363.
MEN'S GAMES: Jacob Carnahan 190, Kyle Pherigo 154, Alix Vannoy 146, Andrew Carlson 141.
LADIES SERIES: Stephanie Ahlm 444, Megan Gresham 407, Traci Stubblefield 401, Serina Slawinski 373.
LADIES GAMES: Stephanie Ahlm 166, Traci Stubblefield 159, Serina Slawinski 157, Megan Gresham 149.
MOONSHINERS
SERIES: Deanna Heil 526, Hilarie

Smith 483, Diann Roberts 405, Flame Klundt 404.
GAME: Deanna Heil 190, Hilarie Smith 167, Flame Klundt 155, Diann Roberts 139.
MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS
MEN'S SERIES: Tony Cowan 713, Kyle Mason 687, Stan Visser 624, Rick Frederiksen 624.
MEN'S GAMES: Tony Cowan 268, Vance Mason 259, Kyle Mason 259, Jody Bryant 240.
LADIES SERIES: Amanda Crider 559, Nancy Craig 512, Brenda Staley 504, Stephanie Evans 501.
LADIES GAMES: Amanda Crider 211, Kim Dreisigacker 190, Nancy Craig 190, Stephanie Evans 182.
COMMERCIAL
SERIES: Jody Bryant 759, Tony Cowan 702, Charles Lewis 662, Rick Fredrickson 656.
GAMES: Jody Bryant 300, Rick Fredrickson 288, Tony Cowan 279, Tony Brass 257.
VALLEY
SERIES: Nate Jones 743, Jerry Miller 731, Rick Frederiksen 706, Kent Stowe 688.
GAMES: Jerry Miller 300, Nate Jones 279, Rick Frederiksen 257, Cobey Magee 257.
FIFTY PLUS
MEN'S SERIES: Jim Brawley 684, Ed Dutry 615, Blaine Ross 600, Jack Boyd 591.
MEN'S GAMES: Jim Brawley 247, Jack Boyd 246, Roy Couch 220, Blaine Ross 214.
LADIES SERIES: Barbara Smith 598, Dot Van Hook 499, Gail Cederlund 496, Pat Glass 488.
LADIES GAMES: Barbara Smith 217, Bernie Smith 195, Belva Coval 190, Dot Van Hook 188.
THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Dale Rhyne 622, Joe McClure 608, Charles Lewis 548, Brent Lasure 515.
MEN'S GAMES: Joe McClure 233, Dale Rhyne 212, Don Barkley 202, Brent Lasure 202.
LADIES SERIES: Donna Rhyne 550, Kathy McClure 433, Edie Barkley 377, Nancy Lewis 468.
LADIES GAMES: Donna Rhyne 209, Kathy McClure 179, Edie Barkley 172, Nancy Lewis 166.
EARLY FRIDAY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Jody Bryant 755, Tim Justice 725, Robert Watkins 675, Kyle Mason 659.

Let us know

Send Your Sports information and photos to sports@magicvalley.com, drop them off at 132 Fairfield St. West in Twin Falls or call us at 735-3239.

Yesterday's Weather


Thursday

Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	45	37	n/a"
Manila	50	26	26"

scattered showers	snow showers	scattered showers
52° / 32°	52° / 31°	55° / 34°

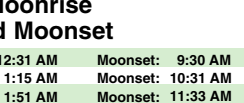
Humidity

Barometric



Today's High	69%	5 pm Yesterday	29.72 in.	Today	9
Today's Low	37%			Monday	9
7-day's Forecast Avg.	53%			Tuesday	9
				Wednesday	9
				Thursday	9
Runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30					

Rise: 6:31 AM Sunset: 8:39 PM



WORLD FORECAST

morrow	City	Today		Tomorrow		City	Today		Tomorrow	
		Hi	Lo	W	W		Hi	Lo	W	W
2	Orlando	84	72	pc	92	73	pc	83	72	pc
6	Philadelphia	98	70	pc	78	56	th	68	62	pc
56	Phoenix	82	58	pc	88	62	pc	60	51	pc
59	Portland, ME	60	46	r	56	41	sh	94	80	92
59	Raleigh	92	70	pc	85	64	th	78	52	th
54	Rapid City	52	36	sh	61	42	pc	66	46	sh
7	Reno	65	39	pc	72	37	pc	76	58	pc
5	Sacramento	80	50	pc	82	50	pc	83	50	pc
52	St. Louis	71	54	sh	73	55	th	75	57	th
3	St. Paul	61	44	pc	63	47	pc	51	39	sh
4	Salt Lake City	57	36	pc	65	44	pc	70	57	th
41	San Diego	65	56	pc	68	55	th	73	52	th
4	San Francisco	73	55	sh	73	53	sh	70	51	sh
49	Seattle	60	46	r	56	41	sh	87	74	87
32	Tucson	80	62	pc	85	58	sh	51	33	sh
44	Washington, DC	90	69	pc	92	59	th	92	64	pc

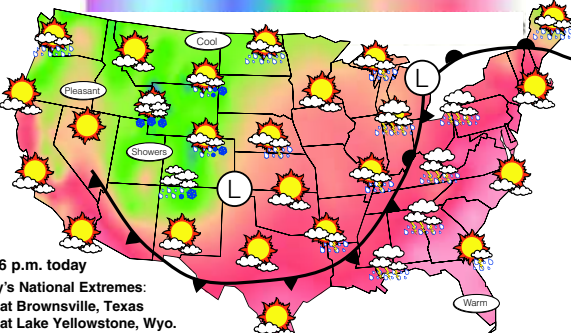
TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

The map shows a weather pattern with cooler temperatures in the West (labeled 'Cool'), milder temperatures in the Midwest (labeled 'Plsies'), and warmer temperatures in the South (labeled 'Showers'). The color scale at the top ranges from -20 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

	Today			Tomorrow			
City	H	L	W	H	L	W	City
Albuquerque	60	48	57	60	49	57	Albuquerque
Anchorage	50	38	47	50	38	47	Anchorage
Baltimore	60	48	57	60	49	57	Baltimore
Boston	60	48	57	60	49	57	Boston
Buffalo	60	48	57	60	49	57	Buffalo
Chicago	60	48	57	60	49	57	Chicago
Cincinnati	60	48	57	60	49	57	Cincinnati
Cleveland	60	48	57	60	49	57	Cleveland
Dallas	60	48	57	60	49	57	Dallas
Denver	60	48	57	60	49	57	Denver
Detroit	60	48	57	60	49	57	Detroit
El Paso	60	48	57	60	49	57	El Paso
Houston	60	48	57	60	49	57	Houston
Kansas City	60	48	57	60	49	57	Kansas City
Las Vegas	60	48	57	60	49	57	Las Vegas
Los Angeles	60	48	57	60	49	57	Los Angeles
Miami	60	48	57	60	49	57	Miami
Minneapolis	60	48	57	60	49	57	Minneapolis
New York	60	48	57	60	49	57	New York
Oakland	60	48	57	60	49	57	Oakland
Phoenix	60	48	57	60	49	57	Phoenix
Pittsburgh	60	48	57	60	49	57	Pittsburgh
Richmond	60	48	57	60	49	57	Richmond
Salt Lake City	60	48	57	60	49	57	Salt Lake City
San Antonio	60	48	57	60	49	57	San Antonio
San Diego	60	48	57	60	49	57	San Diego
Seattle	60	48	57	60	49	57	Seattle
St. Louis	60	48	57	60	49	57	St. Louis
Tampa	60	48	57	60	49	57	Tampa
Vancouver	60	48	57	60	49	57	Vancouver
Washington	60	48	57	60	49	57	Washington
Yonkers	60	48	57	60	49	57	Yonkers

	City	Today			Tomorrow		
		Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
W	Moscow	65	51	sh	60	51	sh
h	Nairobi	68	57	r	69	53	sh
h	Oslo	50	32	pc	48	32	ls
h	Paris	59	40	sh	51	35	r
h	Prague	56	48	r	58	45	sh
h	Rio de Jane	76	61	pc	79	64	pc
h	Rome	65	59	sh	67	60	sh
h	Santiago	67	47	r	72	53	pc
h	Seoul	67	52	sh	65	51	sh
h	Sydney	74	62	sh	76	60	sh
h	Tai Aviv	69	67	sh	69	65	pc
h	Tokyo	73	53	pc	77	59	pc
h	Vienna	71	54	sh	69	50	sh
h	Warsaw	63	52	sh	64	44	r
h	Winnipeg	49	37	ls	50	42	pc
h	Zurich	50	37	sh	44	36	sh

-20 -10 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100



City	Today			Tomorrow			City	Today			Tomorrow		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W		Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	52	31	sh	50	24	ls	Saskatoon	46	33	ls	60	30	sh
Edmonton	44	23	ls	36	20	ls	Toronto	70	48	sh	68	51	sh
Granby	57	36	sh	51	27	sh	Vancouver	44	37	r	43	34	ls
Kelowna	45	24	ls	39	24	ls	Victoria	49	42	r	49	39	sh
Kethbridge	53	36	sh	56	29	sh	Winnipeg	49	37	ls	50	42	pc
Regina	38	31	r	56	32	pc							

Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

A jockey in white silks is riding a dark horse with a yellow saddle cloth featuring the number 4. The horse is galloping on a muddy track. In the background, there is a green wall with the NBC Championship logo and the word 'CHURCH' visible.

Calvin Borel rides Super Saver to victory during the 136th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

A.J. MAST/NBC

“Calvin Borel is a great rider anywhere he goes, but at Churchill Downs he’s even five lengths better. He knows how to ride this track and gets along with his colt beautifully.”

— Todd Pletcher,
Super Saver trainer

"Calvin Borel is amazing. He is fearless," trainer Bob Baffert said. "He takes control of the race, and you have to give him a lot of credit. He's a great rider."

Baffert should know. He thought he had his fourth Derby victory in the bag last year until front-running Pioneerof the Nile was overtaken in the stretch by Borel and Mine That Bird.

The most wide-open Derby in years ended with a sure thing — Borel crossing the finish line and punching the air with this right fist, raising it toward the gray sky.

The jockey's magic touch on his home track gave trainer Todd Pletcher his first Derby victory after 24 failures.

"Calvin Borel is a great rider anywhere he goes, but at Churchill Downs he's even five lengths better," Pletcher said. "He knows how to ride this track and gets along with his colt beautifully."

Borel's ride nearly duplicated the one he turned in last year aboard 50-1 shot Mine That Bird, except he and Super Saver went off at lower odds and were never in last place.

He was confident enough in his colt and his knowledge of the track to take him off the lead in the early going of the 1¼-mile race. In all but one of his six previous races, Super Saver had never been farther back than second in the early stages.

Borel knew that strategy wouldn't work in a 20-horse Derby field on a tiring, sloped track that had been pelted by heavy rain early in the day. Breaking from the No. 4 post, he immediately tucked his colt along the rail — a predictable move considering his nickname — and there they stayed almost the entire way.

Super Saver was timed in 2:04.45 as the 8-1 second-choice behind favorite Lookin At Lucky, whose 6-1 odds tied Harlan's Holiday in 2002 for the longest priced favorite in 136 runnings. He paid \$18, \$8.80 and \$6.

Borel is the first jockey to win three derbies in four years; Bill Hartack won three in five years from 1960-64.

after nipping Paddy O'Prado at the wire for second. Paddy O'Prado paid \$7.40 to show.

Pletcher let out a whoop and slapped his hands together after his colt crossed the finish line, snapping a skid that the Eclipse Award-winning trainer was eager to end.

He seemed to have a lock on his first Derby win until expected favorite Eskendereya was withdrawn last weekend with a swollen leg.

That left Pletcher with four horses in the race, but none as highly regarded.

His other finishers were: Mission Impazible, ninth; filly Devil May Care, 10th; and Discreetly Mine, 13th.

The crowd of 155,804 sought shelter early on from the rain, which had stopped by post time, with sun breaking through the clouds.

Make Music for Me was fourth, followed by Noble's Promise, Lookin At Lucky, Dublin, Stately Victor, Mission Impazible, Devil May Care, American Lion and Jackson Bend.

Discreetly Mine was 13th, followed by Dean's Kitten, Conveyance, Homeboykris, Sidney's Candy, Line of David, Awesome Act and Backtalk.

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- Cup A Thru M
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EMPLOYMENT

200 Work Wanted

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

STUDENTS FOR HIRE
Part-time jobs wanted Magic Valley High School Dependable, Honest, Diligent, Hard-working, Friendly, Positive, Willing Students After school & weekends. Contributing to the Community. Contact David Brown School 733-8823 or Cell 293-2062

0202 Clerical

CLERICAL
Clerk/Treasurer 12 hours per week. Must be available on Wednesdays, flexible other days. Must have bookkeeping experience. Please send resume to City of Bliss, PO Box 102, Bliss ID 83314. EOE

CLERICAL
Welfare Director FT w/benefits, need strong math & computer skills, bilingual & medical terminology a plus 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, M-F. Contact Job Service. Job closes May 7th at 5:00 pm.

GET THE HABIT
READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY

MEDICAL
BRP Health Management Systems, Inc., has immediate openings for RNs & LPNs, & RN MDS specialists in the following facilities throughout the Magic Valley:

- ◆Desert View Care Center, Buhl, contact Cindy Riedel at 208-543-6401
- ◆Helping Hands of Gooding, Gooding, contact Renee Mai at 208-934-5601
- ◆Lincoln County Care Center, Shoshone, contact Todd Russel at 208-886-2228
- ◆Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center, Kimberly, contact Chuck Lloyd at 208-423-5591
- ◆Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry, Kimberly, contact Chuck Lloyd at 208-423-5591
- ◆Mini Cassia Care Center, Burley, contact Richard Keddington at 208-678-9474

Generous Sign-on bonus!
Health Insurance, 401k, educational & growth opportunities. Please join us! We are forming a great team of caregivers whose hearts are truly centered in providing loving care to those we serve. We would love to welcome you into the BRP family!

For more information, please contact the Administrator at each Care Center individually, or BRP Health Corporate offices, Human Resources Department at 208-233-4673.

204 Customer Service

GENERAL
Immediate Openings
\$15 base/appt., ideal for college students and 10 HS grads, customer sales/svc, all ages 18+, conditions apply. Call 734-8891

206 Drivers

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

DRIVERS
Dot Transportation is now hiring **Full-time Customer Delivery Specialists**. As a family-owned company, we understand the importance of family. That's why our drivers average 2 days at home every week. You'll work regional routes with round-trip dispatch. That ensures you more personal time.

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- Tuition reimbursement
- Great benefits
- Fuel incentives

Requirements:
•Class A CDL
•Clean driving record
•HAZMAT after training

We are hiring in Burley ID Apply now at:
www.dotfoods.com/GreatJob
Or call (866) 845-1807



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206 Drivers

DRIVER
LOCAL MILK HAUL.
CDL Class A
Call 208-543-8044

DRIVERS
Come join our team!
Enjoy benefits such as:
Home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance & multiple safety bonuses. Team, Solo, or Relief. New Equipment.
208-733-8972 ~ 8am-5pm

DRIVERS
Experienced Drivers, for local milk haul. CDL required. Full benefits. Applications available at Giltner Trucking 45 S. 200 E. Jerome. 208-324-3515

DRIVERS
OWNER OPERATORS
1 YR. OTR/HAZMAT
CALL INDEPENDENT LANDSTAR AGENT CINDY 208-845-2067

207 Education

EDUCATION
Wendell School District is accepting applications for the following:
1 Special Education Teacher (self contained room)
1 Preschool Teacher
Proper certification is required. For more information and application please visit the district website www.sd232.k12.id.us or contact the district office at 208-536-2418

208 Farm

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

GENERAL

Maintenance Parts Room Attendant Richfield, ID

The Maintenance Parts Room Attendant will be responsible for the following:

- Orders and maintains parts inventory
- Inputs purchase order information using SAP
- Maintains accurate inventory records in SAP
- Completes weekly cycle counts and inventory updates
- Handles stock management including receiving and parts check out
- Keeps parts room clean and organized
- Completes office filing, manage incoming / outgoing paperwork
- Performs maintenance duties as assigned in the plant

Requirements include:

Must possess an Associate's Degree (AA) or equivalent from two-year college or technical school; or one to five years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Flexible schedule to meet the demands of the position. Must understand job planning, budgeting, and customer needs

Apply on line at www.glanbiausa.com.

AA/EOE



means "Pure Food"

209 General

GENERAL
A well established local company has the following openings:

Experienced Diesel Mechanic.
Must have own tools. Excellent wage, Cafeteria Health plan after 6 months.

PT & FT Drivers. Dedicated runs, home frequently. 2 yrs verifiable OTR exp. Runs from Jerome to Edmonton, Jerome to LA, Jerome to Phoenix, good pay, good benefits.
Submit all resumes to chensley_penn@hotmail.com

GENERAL
Allegiant Air Recruiting Event--
Allegiant Air is seeking reliable & enthusiastic candidates to join their winning team. Part-time **Cross-Utilized Agent & Supervisor** positions. Please apply on-line at www.allegiantair.com

GENERAL
Bakery position available in Kimberly bakery. Retail bakery exp. a must. Wage DOE.
Apply in person at Ridley's. Ask for Brian.

GENERAL
Now Hiring!!!
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Burley Jobs 678-4040
Bilingual Receptionist, Scale House, Bookkeeper, Pipe Movers, Solid Works
Call or apply at: www.personnelinc.com

REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

209 General

GENERAL

The City of Hailey has received an AFRA Grant to complete a Local Energy Assurance Plan (LEAP) over the next two years and requires an individual to lead this effort. The position of Energy Emergency Assurance Coordinator (EEAC) will require working with multiple entities including local utilities, local, state and federal government agencies and internal staff. This individual may serve as the Assistant City Engineer, experience in municipal engineering is a plus. **Qualifications:** BS in Civil, Environmental, Mechanical or other engineering discipline + a min of 3 yrs directly related exp. or a MS + 2 yrs directly related exp. Must be a State of Idaho registered Professional Engineer or have the ability to obtain this within 12 mo. of the hire date. Salary: \$50,-60,000/year DOE. Benefit package available. Please see www.haileycityhall.org for a full job description. Please submit a city employment application, cover letter and resume with 3 prof. refs. to Tom Hellen, City Engineer via email: tom.hellen@haileycityhall.org or via US Mail: 115 Main St. S. Hailey, ID 83333

209 General

GENERAL
Opening for Assistant Supervisor of Transloading & Milling operations. Exp with loaders, skidsteers, railroad, conveyance & milling equip & operations preferred.
A. Scott Jackson Trucking
P.O Box 56 Jerome, ID 83338 or 208-324-3004

GENERAL
PT Bartender, nights, in Buhl. Call 208-543-4400 lv. msg.

SHEPHERDER
Experienced Shepherders wanted to fill 07 temporary positions, from 06/01/2010 to 05/31/2011. Requires workers to tend/move sheep flocks grazing on range; prevent animals from straying; protect flock from predators/bad weather; assist with lambing. Worker/s will be on-call 24-hours a day/7 days a week including Holidays. ¾ of contract period guaranteed, starting w/arrival at worksite. Employer provides tools, supplies & equipment at no cost to worker; and, transportation & subsistence expenses to/from worksite. \$750 Monthly + Room & Board. 3 months experience and 1 verifiable reference required. Contact the nearest IDAHO Workforce Service Agency and reference job listings: 1367659- John Anchustegui, Boise, ID and 2462055 Judy Hageman, Douglas, WY.

BANKING

Customer Service Manager

Zions Bank is seeking a customer service oriented, highly detailed and motivated individual to fill a position in our Burley Office. This individual will be responsible for performing day-to-day branch activities, manage branch client base, and insuring that standard operating procedures are being followed. Will also provide training to branch personnel, and handle difficult issues with employees and clients. This position requires banking experience, with emphasis in supervision, operations, lending, and sales. Must have excellent customer relations and the ability to cross-train and motivate staff to their full potential.

Qualified applicants should apply online at
www.zionsbank.com click on "careers,"
job number 002498.

Zions Bank
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Times-News

magicvalley.com

News Editor

The Times-News, a 21,000-circulation, regional daily newspaper in Twin Falls, Idaho, is looking for a news editor who is committed to excellence and embraces each day as an opportunity to improve our paper.

Candidates must have a record of effective leadership and keen skills in editing for fairness, balance, clarity and conciseness; an ability to write enticing and precise headlines; and a mastery of AP style. He or she must be adept at producing compelling pages that effectively meld text with visual elements, beyond routine layouts. Our news editor leads a staff of five and must be comfortable in offering constructive feedback and meaningful coaching.

A Lee Enterprises paper, the Times-News offers career opportunities and competitive salary. Our industry-leading benefits package includes a 401(k) plan, paid vacation and sick leave, and medical, dental, vision, disability and life insurance plans.

We are located in south-central Idaho, where the climate is moderate, the economy is diverse, housing is affordable and outdoor recreational opportunities abound.

To learn more about our company please visit www.magicvalley.com.
To apply online, please visit www.magicvalley.com/workhere.

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EMPLOYMENT

- **Registered Nurses -**
Full & part time positions available.
 - Medical
 - Surgical
 - Intensive Care Unit
 - Operating Room
 - Behavioral Health
 - Emergency Department
 - Neonatal Intensive Care Unit

- **Blood Bank Coordinator -**
Full time, Days. Bachelor's degree in clinical lab science or related field and CLA (NCA) or MT (ASCP) required. Minimum of 3 years experience required.

- **Clinical Functional Analyst -** Clinical background required. CMA or LPN preferred. Electronic Medical Records experience preferred.

- **Clinical Office Position -**
CMA, LPN or RN required with previous clinical office experience preferred.
 - St. Luke's Clinic Urology
 - St. Luke's Clinic ENT
 - St. Luke's Clinic Endocrinology
 - St. Luke's Clinic GI



St Luke's Magic Valley

P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2671 or FAX (208) 737-2741

beckyhu@mvrmc.org - Becky

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukesonline.org

209 General

INSTALLER
Retired PT long term handyman for periodic blind installs. 324-2242.

MAINTENANCE

J.D. Heiskell is taking applications for **Maintenance Technician** at the Twin Falls Feed Mill. Year round position, excellent benefits. **Apply in person.** 2407 Warren Ave. Twin Falls, ID No phone calls please

RESTAURANT
Wait Staff. Pay DOE.
Apply in person to
Kirt Martin, Snake River Grill
611 Frogs Landing, Hagerman

210 Management

MANAGEMENT

Do you have management exp., horticulture knowledge and desire a great work environment where you can excel with these skills? Look no further! Garden Cents in Rupert is your desired destination. A full-time opportunity awaits you. Don't delay! Pay DOE.
Send your resume and references by May 4th, 2010 to employment@gardencent.com

MEDICAL

Family Health Services, a Federally Qualified Health Center with clinics in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Fairfield is accepting applications for the position of **Office Manager in Twin Falls**. This position is responsible for managing the day-to-day operations of 2 busy Twin Falls Clinics and a call center. Duties include staffing and training, scheduling, office administrative processes, purchasing, equipment and facilities maintenance, public relations, strategic planning, and other related functions. Candidates must demonstrate strong organizational skills, excellent verbal and written communications skills, effective problem-solving abilities and supervision expertise.

Qualified applicants must have a minimum of 2-4 years medical office management experience and/or a Bachelor's Degree that is directly related to the duties and responsibilities specified. FQHC/CHC experience a plus.

Family Health Services Burley Medical Clinic has an opening for a **full-time Medical Receptionist**. This position provides basic office support for the clinic. Answer phones and direct calls, schedule appointments, greet and assist patients. Perform basic office clerical work. Maintain patient records. Prior medical office experience preferred. Bilingual Spanish skills required.

Family Health Services offers competitive wages and a full range of benefits including health insurance, short and long-term disability, life insurance, PTO, holiday pay and 401(k) retirement.

Applicants may fill out an application on-line at www.fhsid.org or send a cover letter and CV to:



Family Health Services
HR Department
794 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

211 Medical

All advertising
is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

MEDICAL
FT: LCPC, LPC or LCSW. Conduct assessment, diagnosis, and counseling in medical and behavioral health center with physician collaboration. Exp. with DSM-IV criteria. Good documentation skills. Coordination of mental and medical health care. Participation in team collaborative goals. Adherence to Professional Code of Conduct. Bilingual (English/Spanish) preferred-not required. Rural setting. Supportive, caring colleagues and community. Competitive salary, DOE. **Please email your resume or request to Sharlet at adminsec@ghscid.org or call 208-366-7416.**

211 Medical

CAREGIVER
PT Caregiver needed for Residential Care facility in Twin Falls. Looking for a flexible individual who is available any days any hours.
Apply in person at Rosetta Assisted Living: 1177 Eastridge Court or Call 208-734-9422

MEDICAL

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

◆LPN Charge (PRN)

For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.stbenshospital.com

709 Lincoln Ave.
Jerome, ID 83338
EOE

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Mortgage Loan Originator
Base Salary plus commissions and benefits. 2 years experience in residential lending is required. Must be able to market and build referral partners. This job is in Twin Falls. E-mail resume to mmiracle@pfsidaho.com

214 Retail

RETAIL
FT retail sales positions avail. Must have excellent customer service, retail exp a must
Apply in person at 1201 Falls Ave, East Ste 24

RETAIL
Retail Merchandiser wanted to service Hallmark Products in the Walmart located in Jerome, ID. To apply, visit <http://hallmark.candidatecare.com>

0215 Sales

Ziplocal
formerly **pdcpages**
Immediate Openings Available!

Advertising Sales Consultant

Ziplocal, an award-winning telephone directories company, is currently hiring Advertising Sales Consultants to sell and service our yellow page advertising programs.

- ✓ Enjoy company provided leads
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 - ✓ BASE + Commission
- * Must have a valid ID, and own transportation.
* Must be willing to travel.
Interested candidates email your resume as an attachment to janey.wheeler@ziplocal.com.

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Receive qualified leads, set your own appointments using major retailers leads. Comm based. Int'l oo. Premium carpet. Must be able to measure onsite
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216 Trades

GENERAL
Local facility looking for energetic Industrial Maintenance Mechanic exp in electrical, electronics, fabrication, trouble shooting, refrigeration, welding, plumbing is a plus.
Please send resume to PO Box EE Twin Falls, ID 83303 EOE

MECHANIC
Experienced Diesel Mechanic/Service Technician in Full service diesel and heavy equipment maintenance facility.
A. Scott Jackson Trucking P.O. Box 56 Jerome, ID 83338 or 208-324-3004

TRADES
Wanted Stainless Steel Pipe Welders.
Call 208-599-0442 or 208-867-3517

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property?
Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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Sat. & Sun., 12-6pm.
2492 Rock Creek Road, Hansen
Custom built Country home, 10 acres, creek, geothermal heat, RV garage, horse setup. For more info and pictures www.rockcreekhome.net \$395,000. Fidelity Realty MLS#98408274 208-423-4002

502 Homes For Sale



All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

NEW TODAY

RENTAL PROPERTIES

603 Furnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, near CSI, all utils furn., incld HBO & Showtime, no smoking/pets. \$500 + \$250 dep. Call **eves 208-734-0414**.

604 Unfurnished Apartments

RUPERT Clean 2 bdrm apt, stove, refrig., W/D, \$475. **HEYBURN** Clean 3 bdrm apt, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrig., DW, W/D hookup, forced air & heat, \$600. Call **208-219-3542**.

AGRICULTURE

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FRENCH BULLDOGS 4 registered females. Shots & vet check have been done, \$1500. **208-358-2910**

MINIATURE PINSCHERS 6 weeks old, 1st shots, tails docked, \$125. Call **208-654-9998 or 312-2769**.

MISCELLANEOUS

GUS BLASE ESTATE SALE
May 6-7 (9-5)
May 8 (9-2)
413 S. Val Verde, Rupert
3 bdrm sets, refrigerator, freezer, stove, washer, dryer, microwave, dishwasher, dining set & glass, hutch, lawn mower, rototiller, large TV & entertainment cabinet, 3 sofas, roll-top desk. Entire garage full of tools; welder, concrete hammer, electric saw & tool chest. Catholic statue, patio furniture, filing cabinets. Huge sale, call for specific items. **Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900**

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL \$120,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath mtg home on 1 1/3 acres. Legal rights to summer & winter water. Trout & cat fish pond waste permit. Garden space w/irrigation & gates. Lawn w/auto sprinklers. White vinyl fencing. Room for animals. Assist to Sell 734-0544 or owner 420-9478. 1412 Spring Rd Off Melon Valley Rd

WEATHER
24/7
magicvalley.com

TRANSPORTATION

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment



MC '88 \$900 with 15' dump bed, load, tarp, recent Recon. Cummins Big Cam IV diesel 400hp, 15 spd trans, PS, AC; 1 owner, fleet maintained, very clean. \$12,900. Call **208-320-4058**.

1008 SUVs



CHEVY '99 Suburban 4x4, V8, AT, AC, CD, PW, 3rd seat, rear air, 1 owner, exc cond. \$9900. **208-320-4058**



FORD '03 Expedition 4x4 V8, AT, PS, AC, PW, CC, 8000 Warn winch + bumper. New radials, 1 owner, perfect hunting vehicle. \$6500. **208-320-4058**.

502 Homes For Sale

BURLEY
FOR SALE

Fabulous home in great neighborhood! 2144 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Like New! Beautiful new kitchen with new appliances. Entire home is newly painted with new carpet, pad and tied entry and bathroom. Spacious family and storage room. Lovely fenced backyard with gorgeous vinyl deck. Gas furnace. One of a kind for this price. **216 Nancy Dr. \$145,000/offer. 208-431-9876 or 208-670-1929**

REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

This is a **GREAT** way to earn some extra cash!
Start a delivery route today!

• Blake St. N.
• Falls Ave. W.
• Sparks St. N.
• Rosewood Dr. E.
TWIN FALLS
735-3346

• Quincy St.
• Jackson St.
• Van Buren St.
• Tyler St.
TWIN FALLS
735-3346

• Ballingrude
• Rimview Dr.
• Buckingham Dr.
• Stadium Blvd.
TWIN FALLS
735-3346

• East Ave E
• East Ave K
• Buchanan
• Fillmore
JEROME
735-3241

• Morning Sun Dr.
• Sunglow Dr.
• Sunbeam Dr.
• Stadium Blvd.
TWIN FALLS
735-3346

• Park Avenue
• 11th Street
• Hilland Ave.
• 16th Street
BURLEY
735-3302

• Stevens Ave.
• Polomino Dr.
• Midway St.
• W. 6th St.
FILER
735-3241

• Stevens Ave.
• Fairground Rd.
• Highway 30
• W. Midway
FILER
735-3241

TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com

Accepting Applications at www.magicvalley.com

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.
Twin Falls, TFWA 735-3346
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Halsey, Kimberly, Shoshone 678-1505 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell 735-3241

MANAGEMENT



South Central Community Action Partnership (SCCAP) is accepting applications in the Twin Falls Area Only for the following position:

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) Manager 1 Position Open

This position will supervise and train staff at multi-sites over a long span, which involves a great deal of two-way communication and coordination. Must be able to compile data in program area and monitor data to determine achievement of goals. This position will require on occasion representing the agency in a public speaking setting. Benefits offered include: insurance options, vacation/sick leave and paid holidays.
Rate of pay is \$11.92/hr.

Qualifications:

2 years minimum working with low-income community and coordination of low-income programs. 2 years experience in supervision of staff and volunteers. 1 year computer experience minimum.

Please apply in person M-F, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. & 1:00-4:30 p.m.
550 Washington Street South
Twin Falls, Idaho
No phone calls please
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED UNTIL 5/12/10, 4:30 P.M.
SCCAP is an EOE, Drug Free Work Place

Mountain Vista Estates Subdivision

1 plus acre lots with Natural Gas and Fiber Optics!
1.5 miles north of Filer High School
4035 N 2300 E • Filer, ID 83328

SECURE YOUR LOT TODAY!

Lots starting at

\$65,500

(flexible ideas for financing)

Located next to the new

Peble Ponds Golf Course

If you are a golfer, chances are good that living near a golf course is a priority for you! You and your family could walk or bike to the golf course.

Beautiful Club House with Snack Bar
Grill & Pro Shop
Complete Practice Facility with Driving Range
Par 3 Course • Practice & Play in 2 Hours

Limited time BONUS OFFER

5 years of unlimited golf & range balls!

* Two passes per lot sale

* Ask for details

Offer expires 5/31/10

Peble Ponds

A fun place to be

Brian Dey 731-3583 or 326-3333

502 Homes For Sale

BURLEY 3 bedroom, 2 bath with over sized two car garage. Home sits on a large corner lot with two patios. Home offers new amenities including a master bath remodel, new windows and siding. Call 208-312-4294.

BURLEY By owner. Great horse property, 10+ acres. Large brick 4 bdrm home, attached garage, shop with overhead door, hay storage, 6 stall mare motel, 9 acres irrigated hay ground, beautiful views, easy access. Priced to sell. Call 208-431-8295.

BURLEY

This spacious, large family home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 cozy fireplaces, updated kitchen, great deck and low maintenance lawn. Don't miss this great home in a good neighborhood. #108212 Call Jill at Advantage 1 Realty at 208-431-3702.

GOODING Acreage for sale 1868 S. 1800 E. 2720 sq. ft. home, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, on 2.8 acres with horse barn. \$233,500. \$7000 buyers incentive if closed by July 1st + any government incentive will apply if in contract by midnight April 30th. MLS #98417328
Clover Creek Realty 358-0792

HOME INSPECTIONS

theinspectionco.com
For Buyers & Sellers
Bill Baker 326-5115

KIMBERLY

One of a kind. 11 acres, 4000 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, sun room, 2500 sq. ft. of out buildings, mother-in-law apt, fruit trees, full water, great property potential, only serious buyers, \$695,000. 208-538-6860

PAUL

Great country home w/ig windows, 6 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, RV hookup, lg storage & generator to run well in case of power outage. Sellers will pay up to \$2,000 for a carpet allowance. \$168,000. #108909 Call Holli at 208-312-5715 today. River Bridge Realty

RUPERT

Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. This all brick home features a fireplace, metal roof, fenced yard, automatic sprinkler and much more for only \$149,250. #108964. Call Jill at 208-431-3702. Advantage 1 Realty

TWIN FALLS 1345 Wilmore. Good condition, solid brick home, priced to sell. Hardwood floors, 2400 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full bsmt, attached garage, fenced yard, auto sprinklers, tile roof, 137,900. 208-670-5770

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1372 sq. ft. Vintage Home, Updated, Name Your Price! Bonus vacation up to \$2000 value if we make a deal. 208-308-0703.

TWIN FALLS Great NW location near new hospital & new school. 4 bdrm, professional landscaping, patio, back porch, 1880 sq. ft. Many nice features. 208-733-9651

TWIN FALLS SOUTH, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2.5 acres, large yard, 2 pastures, \$195,000. 208-358-1023 or 208-358-0786.

512 Farms/Ranches/ Dairies

RICHFIELD
256 acres of land with bldgs and 2 houses for dairy or beef cattle. Anxious to retire! \$490,000. Will consider an offer. Marvin J. Jones (208) 487-2151

GET THE HABIT READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION \$99,000 WILL BUY THIS GREAT 3 BEDROOM HOME.


1548 Cottonwood, TF
Full Fenced yard, all appliances including stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. New vinyl windows and ready for occupancy. MLS# 98422832.
Now Only \$105,000
Call Jim or Joan Brawley
733-9633 or 731-4144

Brawley REALTY INC.
2891 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301

513 Acreage and Lots

KIMBERLY Choice lot, choice schools, close in, good soil, water, view, covenants, allows horses, 2.5 acres, best of the best. Discounted \$25,000. 208-539-6860

514 Income Property

TWIN FALLS '01 4plex Exc. cond. Each unit 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garages, laminate floors in half, rents for \$700/mo. 379 Lenore St. Priced to move fast. \$265,000. 208-961-0522

515 Commercial Property

HANSEN Liquor Bar & Grill. Turn Key, priced to sell! All liquor licenses and building. Refrigring. Call Ron 208-423-9888

Prime Commercial Property
6000 sq ft all metal building on 2+ acres with city services. Two overhead doors, offices, public restrooms, commercial kitchen, gravel parking lot and water shares. Price has just been lowered to 329,500.00
Triple A Realty 731-4567

WHO can help YOU sell your property?
Classifieds Can!
208-733-0931 ext. 2
twinad@magicvalley.com

516 Vacation Property/ Times Shares

TIME SHARE Sweetwater at Waikiki, Hawaii, 2 consecutive weeks For info call 208-420-3307.

519 Cemetery Lots

LOTS (2) in the Twin Falls Cemetery Catholic section. Call 360-600-5037.

TWIN FALLS 2 Lots, Section 878, Valley View District, Sunset Memorial Park, \$1000 each. 208-825 5014

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bedroom with fireplace, \$500 month + \$150 security & \$200 cleaning. 208-404-8322

BUHL In country 2 bdrm., 2 bath, remodeled house. Includes stove and refrigerator. 208-543-6996.

BUHL Large 3 bdrm home with full bsmt and carport. \$650/mo + dep. Lease and credit check required. Barker Realtors Call 543-4371

BURLEY 2 bdrm, W/D hookups, no smoking/pets. \$425 mo + dep. Idaho Housing accepted. 431-1718

BURLEY area acreage, 2 bdrm, out-buildings and some pasture. Call 208-524-4688

CJ Property Management.
Many locations to choose from. www.cjprops.com. 208-734-4001

FAIRFIELD 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, wood stove, garage, lg kitchen, park-like yd, fenced. \$700. Avail. Dogs welcome 727-1708

FILER 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home on small private lot, clean, no pets/smoking. \$550 incl. water, garbage, sewer. 208-720-4255

FILER 3 bdrm 2 bath duplex country living 6 mi S, recently remodel lower level, water incl \$600 420-6628

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 1 bath, pet ok, water/garage paid. \$635 + \$300 dep. Call 208-212-1678

HANSEN In country, 3 bdrm., 1 bath w/garage for rent. No pets. \$600/mo + \$500 deposit. Call 208-423-4252 Monday-Friday.

HAZELTON Small 3 bdrm, large yard, refs required, no smoking/pets. \$600 + dep. 208-825-5344

JEROME 2 bdrm 1 bath, utility rm, detached garage, fenced yd, elect heating \$675 + \$500. 301 E. Ave East. Avail immediately. 731-6712

JEROME 2 bdrms+ \$430/mo + dep. No pets, heat + air, clean + nice. 324-2834 eves, or 539-2836

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced in backyard, \$695 mo. + \$600 dep. No pets/smoking. 208-731-1881

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home. \$650. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817

0602 Unfurnished Homes

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl wide, \$650 month + \$600 deposit. 208-324-2154

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/garage, in country, no pets/smoking, all appls. \$850 + \$600 dep. 324-5516

JEROME Duplex 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$475/mo + \$300 dep. 1 year lease. 733-7818

JEROME For sale or rent. Remodeled 1 bdrm + extra room, \$510 + deposit. 208-293-2083

JEROME/WENDELL/GOODING Apartments, houses, mobile homes and spaces. 208-324-8296.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm 1 bath very lg yard, carport, lg storage shed, gas heat, all appls. \$385. 420-6628

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$700 + \$700 deposit including water/garbage/sewer. No smoking/pets. 208-428-1488, 208-420-5950, 208-733-1180, 208-423-6348

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced, AC, pet ok, water & trash pd. \$675 month + \$400 deposit. 212-1678.

KIMBERLY Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking/pets, dbl. garage \$600 /mo. Mo. to mo. 539-9950

KIMBERLY/HANSEN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, \$795/mo. + dep. No smoking. New sub'd 2 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled \$675+ dep. 423-4729 or 421-2881

PAUL NORTH Country living, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$800 month + \$800 dep. No smoking/pets. Horses neg. 208-438-2371

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500/mo + \$500 dep. Detached garage. Pets ok. 208-410-1067

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath with W/D, refrig & stove, private yard \$375/mo. + \$200 dep. 734-6265

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 246 Alexander St. \$600/mo. - \$600 dep. Rosie 734-8146 or 410-5974

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, detached garage, water and sewer paid. \$600/mo. Call 208-731-7895

TWIN FALLS 2+ bdrm, 1 bath, shower only, all appls + W/D, AC, garage w/storage. \$750 month + \$50 deposit. No smoking/pets. 415-362-0765

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appls incl, gas, AC, patio, carport, fenced, no smoking/pets. \$700 mo + \$650 dep. 733-4729 or 731-4739

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, W/D hookups, large yard, 167 Rose St. \$675. 733-6095

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 4 yrs new, corner lot, fenced back yard, central AC & heat. 2 car garage, avail. now. \$900 + dep. 977 Arrowwood Ct. - 720-9200

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, refrig, stove, 2 car garage, sprinklers, \$750 + dep. 208-410-0859

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard, W/D, DW, central air. 156 Locust. \$650/mo. + dep. 208-308-3378 Tim.

TWIN FALLS 3+ bdrm, 1 bath, lg full bsmt, lg, fenced yard, Sawtooth School. \$700/mo. 208-420-8887

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2-car garage, fenced yard, no smoking/no pets. \$850/mo. + \$1000 dep. Call 661-765-5516 for application.

TWIN FALLS 603 Quincy. Cozy 1 bdrm, lg fenced yd, pets neg, AC, DW, W/D, \$550 1st, last + \$350 dep. Leave msg at 208-731-3797.

TWIN FALLS A very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, appliances, garage, fenced yard, lawn care No pet/smoking \$950 + dep Call 208-733-6269

TWIN FALLS For rent: 228 6th Ave apt B \$400. 519 Rose St. \$825 mo. 2644 Joshua Way \$1200 mo. Deposits Req. Call 208-329-2502

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with two car garage, W/D hookups and fenced backyard. \$875/month, \$500 deposit. Ready 5/20, 1 year lease. No smoking/pets. 208-761-7569 or 761-2569

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 2, 1 bath home. Refrig, stove incld, W/D hookups. \$650+dep. No smoking/pets. 734-2097 Jay/ Terri

TWIN FALLS Small 2 bdrm house in country, close to town, no smoking/pets, stove, refrig, W/D hookup lawn maintenance furnished. Must pay utils, \$525 sec dep. \$525 rent. Call 208-731-9089 or 734-1045

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, pellet stove, range, garage. \$700/month + deposit. No pets/smoking. 208-536-2351 leave msg.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY!
Mercy Housing is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Program. Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2 car garages. Payments based on income \$425-\$850 No closing costs. No down payment

Funded by USDA-RD, HUD, IHFA
Energy Star Homes

CALL TODAY!
208-737-1470; 1-888-335-2087

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, duplex, Sawtooth schools, \$895 + dep. Call Kent 208-280-5352.

WHO can help YOU rent your rental?
Classifieds Can!
733-0931 ext. 2
twinad@magicvalley.com

603 Furnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT * WOW!
Weekly Payments O.K!
• No Credit Checks-No Deposit-All Utilities Paid-80 Channel Cable and Internet Free.
• Pets O.K.-Furnished Studios. On Site Laundry
TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo. 731-5745 or 358-0085
BURLEY/RUPERT Starting \$350/mo 731-5745 or 436-8383

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., near CSI, all utils fum., incld HBO & Showtime, no smoking/pets. \$500 + \$250 dep. Call eves 208-734-0414.

TWIN FALLS clean bsmt apt, 1 bdrm., AC, all utils incld, no smoking/showing/dogs or pets. \$550 mo. + \$100 dep. 208-733-8556.

TWIN FALLS New 1 bdrm, no pets. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave E. 208-316-2431

604 Unfurnished Apartments

BUHL Quiet 2 bdrm, appls, W/D hookup, small yard, \$425 month. **TWIN FALLS** Cul-de-sac 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, stove, garage, \$750. New carpet 3 bdrm 2 bath \$675 Cozy 2 bdrm apt, water \$475-\$525 Spacious 1 bdrm water incl \$425 The Management Co., 733-0739

BURLEY 1 bdrm apt, \$280 month + \$100 deposit. 1134 Elba Ave. Call 208-312-7250.

BURLEY Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt with garage, excellent location. 208-431-1643, 678-3216, 431-1642

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

EDEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt., no pets, \$350 plus \$200 deposit. Call 208-212-1678.

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 2 bath, duplex, garage, niceest in Hagerman. \$625 month. 208-404-2550

HANSEN 1 bdrm 1 bath no pets, water, garbage pd, AC, \$400 + \$300 dep. 208-212-1678

HAZELTON Taking applications at Lake View Apts. Low income, farm labor housing. Now renting without maximum income restrictions. Call 208-829-5829

Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4195

HEYBURN Brand new 3 bdrm apt., granite counter tops, very nice, no smoking/pets. \$625/mo. + \$500 dep. 1-208-243-0544

JEROME 2 bedroom duplex, \$575, 2 bedroom 4 plex \$550. Call 208-539-9950

JEROME Move-In Now & Get The Rest of April Free!

The entire community is made up of beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, townhouses in a duplex design that includes a 2 car garage, W/D hookups, vaulted ceilings with plant shelves, ceramic tile kitchen and bathroom floors, energy efficient appls, central heat/air, and a private fenced backyard for each unit. Enjoy using the community clubhouse, exercise facility, playground, basketball court, and gazebo. You have to see them to appreciate the value. Rent \$578 Deposit \$500. 208-324-6969 or stop by 1911 N Kennedy St, Jerome, ID. Only 10 minutes to Downtown Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt, W/D hookups, all appls included, 4 car garage, 2 decks, fenced yard, auto sprinklers, no smoking/pets. Great location across from Kimberly middle & high school. \$775 + dep. Water/sewer/trash paid. 208-737-0006 ask for Troy.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$650 month + \$250 deposit, partly fum. Call 208-423-9650.

KIMBERLY Move in special 1/2 off 1st months rent + dep. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, no pets, water & sanitation paid. \$625 + \$625 dep. 212-1678

RUPERT 2 bdrm apt., new carpet through out, stove, refrig, reasonable rent. 431-6615 or 431-6616.

RUPERT 623 17th St. Newly renovated 2 bdrm apt, 1 bath. \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. No smoking. 733-0673 or 358-0673

RUPERT Clean 2 bdrm apt, stove, refrig, W/D, \$475. **HEYBURN** Clean 3 bdrm apt, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrig, DW, W/D hookup, forced air & heat, \$600. Call 208-219-3542.

604 Unfurnished Apartments

RUPERT Large deluxe townhouse apt., 2 bedroom, 1 bath, W/D hook up. No pets. \$600/mo. \$600 dep. 312-4838 or 312-4839

SHOSHONE Huge rent reduction, large 2 bdrms, \$399/mo. Small 2 bdrms, \$300/mo. + \$300 dep. Water and garbage paid. No pets. Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, kitchen appls, heat paid, \$425. No smoking or pets. Call 208-735-0473.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, stove & refrig, water paid, \$350 mo. + \$250 dep. Call 208-420-7365.

TWIN FALLS 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms Apts & Houses. \$300-\$850 Various Locations
Call for Details 734-4334
www.twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 1st month free
2 bedroom apartments. No pets. Call 208-734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm apts & town homes in various locations, no smoking, \$525-\$625. 208-539-6913

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm New bsmt apt 1 mi CSI, W/D incld, off street parking \$545 month. 420-6628

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, upstairs apt. \$565 + \$400 dep. Utils paid. No smoking/pets. 731-2984.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls, no smoking/pets. Great location, \$625 + dep, \$200 off 1st month's rent with lease. Call 208-734-1143

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances, W/D, \$595. No pets/smoking. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-860-4654

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$650 + deposit. One car garage, W/D hookups, dishwasher. 733-1804

TWIN FALLS
2 Bdrms, 1 Bath Nice Apts.
\$500, 734-4334
Honey Locust Ln
Included Water, No Pets

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, water softener, patio, garage, CLEAN, QUIET, \$975 + dep. No pets/smoking. 1304 Targhee 208-420-6242

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., \$595. 2 bdrm, \$450. 3 bdrm., \$695. Call 208-280-2555

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, \$650 month plus \$400 deposit. 208-734-2222

TWIN FALLS
Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath apts, \$624-\$680 Close to CSI campus. For more info call 208-735-1180.

TWIN FALLS
Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath apts, \$624-\$680 Close to CSI campus. For more info call 208-735-1180.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls incl, no smoking/ pets, 1 year lease. 316-2952 or 731-4089

TWIN FALLS Downtown, fun studio, quiet, 2nd floor, \$295 + \$250 dep. No pets/smoking. 734-1336

NOTICES

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

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lincoln County has been awarded Federal Funds under the Emergency Food and Shelter Program (EFSP) and has been chosen to receive funds in the amount of *Two Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty-Five and 00/100 (\$2,855.00)* to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in Lincoln County. Under the terms of the federal funds, the local board is responsible to recommend agencies to receive these funds. Agencies chosen must be nonprofit to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs. Qualifying organizations may apply at the office of the Lincoln County Clerk, 111 West B Street, Suite C, Shoshone, ID before **May 5, 2010**. Lincoln County has a food pantry available to residents who truly need assistance and may apply at the same office.

Lincoln County Welfare
 111 West B Street, Suite C
 Shoshone, ID 83352

PUBLISH: April 28, 29, 30, May 1, 2, 3 and 4, 2010

Need to place a classified? No time to call or stop by?

Log on to

www.magicvalley.com

1. Find the ad owl button

2. Click

3. Follow the steps

Easy as 1.2.3 and convenient!

www.magicvalley.com

Today is Sunday, May 2, the 122nd day of 2010. There are 243 days left in the year.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Top Stories:

Loch Ness Monster sighted, 1933

American Revolution

Elias Boudinot is born, 1740

Automotive

GM buys Chevrolet, 1918

Civil War

Confederate forces evacuate Yorktown during the Peninsular campaign, 1862

Jackson flanks Hooker at Chancellorsville, 1863

Cold War

Joseph McCarthy dies, 1957

Crime

A grisly crime leads to rubber gloves, 1924

Disaster

Sandstorm in Egypt kills 12, topples buildings, 1997

General Interest

Hudson's Bay Company chartered, 1670

Madrid revolts against French rule, 1808

End of an era at the FBI, 1972

Hollywood

Iron Man released, 2008

Literary

Manuscript of Edna St. Vincent Millay's

Conversations at Midnight destroyed in hotel fire, 1936

Music

Dick Clark survives the Payola scandal, 1960

Old West

John B. Jones becomes major in Texas Rangers, 1874

Presidential

George W. Bush forms commission on Social Security, 2001

Sports

Gehrig ends streak, 1939

Vietnam War

U.S. ship sunk in Saigon port, 1964

Joint forces continue attack into Cambodia, 1970

World War I

Allies argue over U.S. troops joining battle on Western Front, 1918

World War II

German troops in Italy surrender to the Allies, while Berlin surrenders to Russia's Zhukov., 1945

compiled from History.com

**WWW.MAGIC
VALLEY.COM/
CLASSIFIEDS**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found



LOST Cat April 19th on 22nd Ave. E. in Jerome. Gray & black tabby, white chest & belly, tan mustache, saddle bags, answers to "Whiskers". 208-308-6262



MISSING Dog west of Paul. 8 pounds, white with brown and black patches, long tail. Reward for return! Please call 208-438-8186.

106 Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
 Free Pregnancy Tests
 Confidential
 208-734-7472

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
 Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.
 May, Browning & May
 208-733-7180

REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

6			8			3		
				4	5			7
		9				4		
9						2		
	3			1		6		
	5							1
		4				6		
8			7	5				
	9				2			5

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

5/12

108 Professional Services

BANKRUPTCY ATTORNEY

Accurate, dependable & very experienced. Free telephone consultations. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief.
Bradley Rice,
Attorney at Law
208-734-3367 or toll free @ 866-734-3369

110 HOME HEALTH CARE

CAREGIVER Part-Time, for handicapped child. Medical background preferred. Call 208-731-9930

WANTED Mature woman to cook meals, do light housekeeping and keep an 83 yr old woman company. Send resume to Occupant PO Box 2762 Twin Falls, ID 83303

0113 Child Care Services

CHILD CARE All shifts, all ages, in the Burley area. Call Irene 208-421-4513

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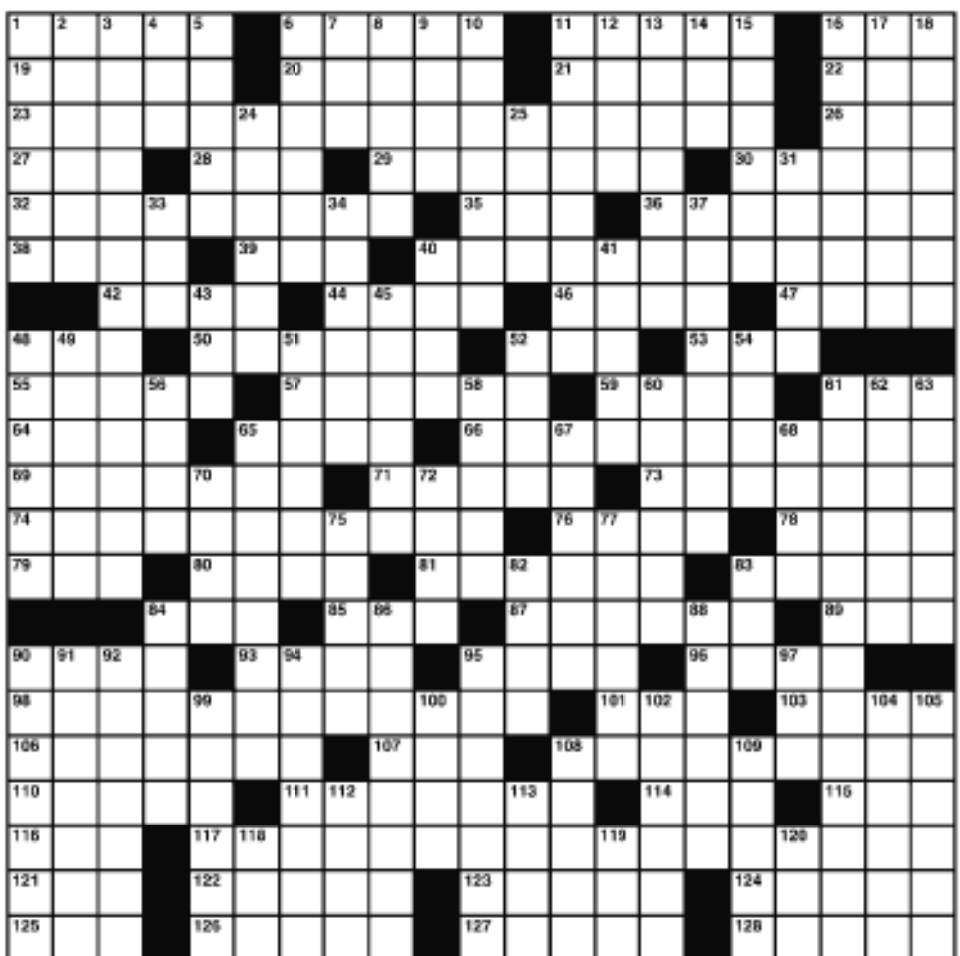
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Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"SCHWALTERATIONS" By Jared Banta

- ACROSS**
- 1 Start of a kids' learning song
6 It may be spiked
11 Prof's pointer
16 Disposed
19 Mid-ninth century pope
20 Italian town NW of Venice
21 Get used (to)
22 Former CNN anchor Dobbs
23 Passion for Ferris wheels and funnel cakes?
26 Is for all of us?
27 iPhone add-on
28 "Eureka!"
29 Least scarce
30 Runs
32 Strikes a chord
35 One may be yellow or chocolate
36 Ignited
38 Affected type
39 Spot playmate
40 Bozeman native named after a "Star Wars" character?
42 Mattress spec
44 Schrödinger equation symbols
46 Ray, Jay or A
47 Super Bowl XLIV runner-up, briefly
48 Grass bristle
50 Built from
52 Amt.
53 AM frequency meas.
55 Uses a sickle, say
57 Taking the place (of)
59 Diggs of "Rent"
61 How-; instruction books
64 Grub
65 One-named Nigerian singer
66 Mom's bearing?
69 Isolde's lover
71 Carmen, e.g.
73 Silent film star who played Carmen in "Blood and Sand" (1922)
74 Mary Poppins outburst?
76 Start of a run
78 Like molasses in January
79 "King Kong" heroine
80 "Wow!"
81 Affirmative reply
83 Was brilliant



- DOWN**
- 84 Goldcocks, briefly
85 ___ Maria: liqueur
87 Resulting from this
89 G-man
90 It stops at la estación
93 "___ Three Lives"; '50s TV drama
95 Swiss capital
96 "South Park" kid
98 Math class curse?
101 Book end?
103 Tip respectfully
106 Red Sea nation
107 "Whether ___ nobler ...": Hamlet
108 Cookie nut
110 Social order
111 Sugar pill, say
114 Land in l'océan
115 Half a cocktail
116 Ignited
117 Occasion to hang up the fangs?
121 Consume
122 Muse of poetry
123 Be hospitable to
124 Haitian capital?
125 Place to turn in
126 Full at the table
127 Wine characteristics
128 Turns tail
- 33 Geisha's band
34 Consume
37 Last speaker in many an old cartoon
40 LP player
41 Reach via jet
43 Hotel units: Abbr.
45 Grave
48 Big name in soul
49 Become annoying to
51 Senator Feinstein
52 Surprise in class
54 Make good as new
56 Sibilant "Ahem!"
58 Rapper who feuded with Dr. Dre
60 Ignited
61 Describe a trip to work?
62 Common soccer score
63 Worried
65 Good place to err
67 More promising
68 Foolhardy
70 Like some orders
72 New Age superstar
75 San Diego State athlete
77 Aslan's land
- 82 "Where the Sidewalk Ends" poet Silverstein
83 Six-Day War country: Abbr.
84 California berry farm founder
86 Mushers' race
88 Interest
90 Auto security device hawked in infomercials
91 Poker ploy
92 Was once there
94 Grabbed, as an opportunity
95 One playing near a bag?
97 Mrs. McKinley
99 Bordeaux brothers
100 They rest on pads
102 Progeny
104 Groom-to-be
105 Belief systems
108 Frock wearers
109 Regular alternative
112 Dieter's word
113 "I should ___ lucky"
118 Important period
119 62-Down game, e.g.
120 Manet, maybe

Find answers on Classifieds 8.

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DEAR ABBY: I have been married to my husband, "Ted," for many years. He is a people person with close friends of both sexes. I have never had a problem with his having female friends because I trust him, and because these women are my friends, too.

Recently, however, a woman I'll call "Ellie" has become infatuated with my husband. At least I think she has, and I need an unbiased perspective. Ted has a separate e-mail account and he has shown me some of her messages. She calls him "Dearest" and says things like, "You are amazing; you are inspirational; you are my special friend; and you rascal, you." He either doesn't reply or is very careful how he does.



Abby, I sense that Ellie is trying to establish a separate relationship with Ted. He and I have discussed it. He thinks it's funny and we have joked about it, but we're both becoming uncomfortable around her.

We have mutual friends we see once a month for dinner. We'd have to explain to them why we want to cut off contact with Ellie. They may understand because Ellie's flirting has been escalating at these dinners. Am I being paranoid?

— WONDERING IN WASHINGTON
DEAR WONDERING: If you and Ted have both become uncomfortable because of Ellie's advances, you're not paranoid. Yes, you can withdraw from the dinners so you have less exposure to Ellie. But there is another way to handle it. Your husband can inform the woman that her attentions are making him uncomfortable and, if she wants to communicate via e-mail, she do it using your joint account — and block her from his private one.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Gerald," and I have been married since the '70s, and in all that time we have never taken a trip or shared a vacation by ourselves. He makes the plans (even asking me where I'd like to go), but we always end up visiting one of his relatives or friends instead. And I end up doing the same things there I do at home — cooking meals, cleaning, doing dishes and laundry — while Gerald sits and enjoys himself.

The last time I mentioned that we have never been anywhere by ourselves, he seemed to really consider it. The next day he said, "OK, let's take a cruise." Then he said, "I'll call my brother and see if he and his wife want to come with us!"

Am I wrong in feeling upset that my husband doesn't care enough to go anywhere with just me or to a place that I want to visit?

— NEEDS A VACATION
DEAR NEEDS: Not in my book. It appears that your husband doesn't consider one-on-one time with you to be special, and that IS upsetting. When he suggested inviting his brother and sister-in-law along on the cruise, I hope you responded with a resounding "No!" But if you didn't, I'm recommending that for your next vacation, YOU make the reservations and plan the destination. After 40 years, you deserve a holiday you can enjoy.

DEAR ABBY: I have a short question I need an answer to. How do we know when it's time to end a relationship and move on?

— KIKI IN TEXAS
DEAR KIKI: The short answer is when it brings you more pain than pleasure. The longer answer is, when you make a list of the pros and cons in the relationship, and the cons outnumber the pros.

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12. Australian Shepherd/Terrier blue merle 1 yr female
13. Lab/Retriever cross yellow 1 yr old neutered male
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2,800 miles, incld 2 helmets, cov-
er, vehicle carrier, & saddle bag.
\$2,500. 320-1706 or 320-1936.

903 Boats & Accessories

GLASTON '96 SFV 175, 17',
Volvo Penta out drive, 3.0L, 4 cyl
motor, interior new, comes w/stain-
less prop, tuned, serviced & ready
to go. \$5700. 431-0489/ 438-9000

KAWASAKI '92 Two jet skis, trailer
& two jet skis double dock, \$4000.
Call 208-679-2376

SEA EAGLE RAFT '04, 14' com-
plete raft with all accessories, like
new, \$2500. Call 208-420-0578

904 Campers And Shells

USED SHELLS
Quality-Low Prices-Selection.
208-312-1525

LANCE Lite '01 Camper 8.6 ft. for
short box. AC, microwave, awning,
remote-control jacks, self con-
tained. \$6750. Call 208-733-0902

905 Motor Homes & RVs



BEAVER '98 Monterey 36', nice
coach, must sell. Priced to move
at \$45,900. 208-420-4133

CRUISE AIR 3, '89
Class A motorhome 31'
Call 208-316-0300

ITASCA '85 Windcruiser, 31', one
owner, 454 Chevy motor, \$5,500.
208-543-4700.

JAYCO '07 328 Eagle, 32' trailer in
excellent condition. 13' slide with
many extras. Asking \$17,900.
Call Bob 208-312-2374

NASH '03 16' RV trailer, exc cond,
rear receiver hitch, \$6000/offer.
Call 208-544-2818 or 309-0318.

PREMIER '05 Chinook Class B 21'
motorhome, Ford diesel, excellent
condition. \$40,000. 208-734-7273.

THOR '00 Tahoe Deluxe, all season
36' fifth wheel with 2 slides. Great
floor plan. Inside is in very good
shape. Two AC's, WD hookups,
outside shower, awnings on all
windows, electric front jacks, tons
of storage. \$14,500/offer.
208-404-1639

907 Travel Trailers

CATALINA '03 Coachman 291FLS.
29 1/2' fully loaded, TV & computer
hookups & outside shower. Walk
around bed, 12' super slide.
\$13,000. Call Mark 208-308-7732.

CHATEAU '94 28' AC, microwave,
good condition, \$4500.
Call 208-420-0126

FIREBALL '88 34' 5" wheel, new
tires and water pump, sleeps 6,
great condition, \$4950/offer.
208-431-0171 or 208-431-8771

KIT '88 Road Ranger camper, 26' 5"
wheel. Sleeps 6, fully self-con-
tained, new AC & furnace. Exc
cond, incl 5" wheel plate &
hookup. \$4500/offer. 539-0704

NASH '01 26' travel trailer, large
slide, very good condition,
\$9500/offer. 208-733-0350

RV SERVICE
Gas refrigerators, furnaces,
water heaters, stoves,
electrical, nearly all types.
40 years experience.
Call 208-536-2301

908 Utility Trailers



MUV ALL '96 18' deck, 20' trailer,
air brakes, 25,000 GVW, excep-
tionally clean. \$6900. 320-4058

TRANSPORTATION

1001 Aviation

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Classified Advertisers
Please check your ad for
accuracy the first day it runs.
The Times-News will only be
responsible for any errors report-
ed on the first day of publication.
Please Call 733-0931 ext. 2

1002 Auto Parts Accessories

AUDIO EQUIPMENT 2 6X9 Pioneer
speakers in boxes, 1 MTX Amp.
425 watts, 2 10" subs in truck box-
es. \$300. 208-732-6108

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It pays to read the line print!
Call the Times-News to place
your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

FORD '00 F-350 Tailgate, blue, like
new, rhino lined, \$250.
Call 208-420-0578.

NEW ENGINES and RE-MANUFAC-
TURED ENGINES and TRANS-
MISSIONS. USED ENGINES,
TRANSMISSIONS, transfer cases,
fenders, hoods, lights, bumpers,
doors, grilles, mirrors, RADIA-
TORS, etc. 208-734-7090

1004 Antiques Collectibles

FORD '68 Galaxy 500 W/390,
new tires/brakes/drives super,
\$2250/great car. Call 208-644-1000

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment



FORD '92 F-450 Mechanics
truck, 2200 lb. Auto crane, 12.5
hp gas air compressor, 2.5 KW
Onan generator, V8, AT, AC,
one owner, immaculate cond.
\$9800. Call 208-320-4058

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment



GMC '88 7000 with ramped back-
hoe or equip bed, 8.2 diesel, Al-
liston AT, PS, AC, 1 owner, well
maint. \$8900. 320-4058



GMC '88 7000 with ramped back-
hoe or equip bed, 8.2 diesel, Al-
liston AT, PS, AC, 1 owner, well
maint. \$8900. 320-4058



PETERBILT '92 357 cab & chas-
sis, set back front axle, 18,000
GVW front, 44,000 GVW rear,
N14 Cummins 4-10 HP, 15 spd
trans, PS, AC, Jake, Super Sin-
gle rears, Hendrickson Suspend-
sion, dbl frame, 1 owner, fleet
maint. \$16,900. 208-320-4058.



DUMP TRUCK Ford '97 F-450
SD with 5 yd dump & crate.
Powerstroke diesel, AT, AC,
80,000 actual mls, one owner,
work ready. \$8500. 320-4058



FORD '88 F-600 w/15 ft. flatbed &
lift gate. 370 V8, 582, new rad-
ials, 41,000 actual mi. in new
cond. One owner. \$7500.
Call 208-320-4058



GMC '81 Brigadier with 15 yd.
Dump bed, NTC-400 Cummins,
13 speed, Hendrickson suspen-
sion, 101,000 actual mi.
Forestry dept. truck, immaculate
\$12,900. Call 208-320-4058



IHC '71 4200 with wet kit, 350 hp,
Detroit turbo diesel, 13 speed,
PS, 170,000 actual mi. ex-
tremely clean. Forestry Dept.
unit. \$8900. Call 208-320-4058



IHC '76 9200 with 15 yd. Dump
bed. Near new factory remain
350 hp, Detroit turbo diesel, 13
speed, Hendrickson suspen-
sion. Exc. radials, no repairs.
One owner. Forestry Dept.
Truck. Extremely clean
\$12,900. Call 208-320-4058



IHC '86 9300 long wheel base,
Cummins, Big Cam 400 with 13
spd trans, PS, AC, wet kit, low
miles 1 owner \$12,900 320-4058



IHC '88 2500 with 15 yard bed
and 9 speed, deep under trans.
350 hp Cummins, Hendrickson
suspension, low miles, one
owner, clean & work ready.
\$10,900. 208-320-4058



IHC '88 9300 with 15' dump bed,
load tarp, recent Recon Cum-
mins, Big Cam IV diesel 400hp,
15 spd trans, PS, AC, 1 owner,
fleet maintained, very clean,
\$12,900. Call 208-320-4058.

Sunday, May 2, 2010

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

When using Key-Card Blackwood,
if my partner responds five dia-
monds, how do I know if he is
showing one ace or the trump
king? If I held two aces, I would
need this information to know
whether to bid slam.

Key-Card Conundrum, Atlanta, Ga.

ANSWER: If you have agreed a
trump suit, you do NOT want to
play slam if you are missing two
aces, OR missing one ace and the
trump king, as slam could be no
better than the trump finesse.
Sometimes that finesse can work,
but you will rarely be in a position
to take advantage of that informa-
tion. So the trump king is as good
as an ace — and you do not need
to differentiate. Whether you al-
ways need the trump QUEEN is
more problematic — but we'll dis-
cuss that another day!

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In third seat, after your partner
has opened one diamond and your
RHO has bid one spade, what
would you respond with ♠ J-9,
♥ A-Q-7-3-2, ♦ K-10-3-2, ♣ 10-4?
It seems the choice is to raise dia-
monds, bid hearts, or make a ne-
gative double — but if I double,
how do I cope with a pre-emptive
raise to three spades on my left?

Tough Choices, Saint John's, Newfoundland

ANSWER: Raising diamonds
seems wrong — you might all too
easily miss a heart contract. Be-
cause of the diamond fit, you
could take a rosy view of this hand
and bid two hearts, planning to
raise diamonds later. If your mi-
nor suits were switched, a double
might be more advisable since
you have no certainty of a fit. As it
is, if you double — not my choice
— and hear the raise to three
spades, I'd double again at my
next turn. This would be primarily
for takeout.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I find it easy enough to take care
of the trumps when I am about to
draw a few rounds, but find it
more difficult when I'm playing to
ruff things or scramble to score
my small trumps. Any sugges-
tions?

Trump Manager, Grand Junction, Colo.

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS
WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE.
Advertise in the
Business & Service Directory.
733-0931 ext. 2

INTERNATIONAL '79 2 ton truck
with 2000 gallon water tank &
pump (parts to convert truck to 4x4
included \$4000. Horizontal band
saw 9' 7 1/2" x 14" blade, 3/4 hp 10"
capacity. For more information call
Weston at 862-3321 or 312-3465.



PETERBILT 359 with 15 yard
bed and 15 speed trans. Hen-
dickson suspension, 350 hp,
Detroit turbo diesel, previous
forest service truck, low miles
and immaculate \$13,900.
208-320-4058

1006 Trucks



CADILLAC '07 Escalade EXT AWD,
leather, loaded, sunroof, multi CD,
Luxurious Utility! Stock#7G1640B1
208-733-3033



CHEVROLET '04 Silverado 1500
Z71, crewcab, 62K miles, PL, PW,
AC, CD, clean truck, only \$18,900.

1006 Trucks



CHEVY '01 1500 Ext Cab 4x4,
leather, CD, tow pkg, stock
#12267260 \$12,999 733-5776



CHEVY '06 Colorado LT, Ext Cab,
4x4, Z71, alloys, low miles.
Stock#6825256 208-733-3033



CHEVY '08 Avalanche LT, Z71 Off
Road 4x4, Bose Sound, leather
Stock#G283168C 208-733-3033



DODGE '03 Dakota SXT, V6, 5 spd,
wheels, CD, liner, \$6995



DODGE '05 Ram 1500 SLT, 4x4,
Quad Cab, short bed, PW, PL
Stock#5S203471 208-733-3033



DODGE '05 Ram 1500 SLT, 4x4,
Quad Cab, short bed, PW, PL
Stock#5S203471 208-733-3033

1006 Trucks



DODGE '06 3500 Quad Cab 4x4
Laramie, loaded, 5.9 Cummins
Stock #6G108378D 208-733-5776



DODGE '07 3500 Quad Cab 4x4
SLT, hard to find, 5.9 Cummins
Stock #7G736976D 208-733-5776



DODGE '09 1500 Quad Cab 4x4
Hemi SLT bed liner, \$24,999.
Stock#9S809780C 208-733-5776



DODGE '93 1/2 ton 4x4, 113K ori-
nal miles, good shape, \$1000.
Call 208-312-2399.



DODGE '97 Ram 1500 SLT Laramie
New tires and breaks. Runs great,
looks great, 195,500 miles. Ser-
viced every 3000 miles. \$4000.
Call 208-731-2800.



FORD '04 F250 Ext Cab 4x4, Power
Stroke, badliner, CD, Stock
#4E08488D, \$14,499 733-5776

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone
Wolff," contact kay19972@aol.com. If you would like
to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at
bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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**WWW.MAGIC
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CLASSIFIEDS**

IF MAY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Groups, clubs and organizations might be your ticket to success or enjoyment during the next few months. You might be able to network with like-minded individuals and share your experience and knowledge for the benefit of all. During August and September, a new love interest could prove disappointing or a fascination with a financial project could fall flat because you misread the fine print. Don't waste your energies on anything that doesn't stand the test of time. The best time to take risks, look for a new job, make a romantic commitment or start a crucial new enterprise is next February.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The pen is mightier than the sword this week. Think carefully about what you say, even if you are tempted to duke it out in the next few days. It helps to compose your words on paper before blurting them out.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Check the ego at the door. A tendency to be too self-centered could spoil your chances in the next several days. Sidestep arguments and don't let the chip on your shoulder trip you up this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strive to attain harmony as this week unfolds. Avoid a tendency to pry too deeply into personal matters or force your ideas, beliefs, or moods upon others. You may be in high spirits when others are feisty.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is no "I" in cooperation. Rather than putting yourself and your desires first, think about others and consider their needs in the week ahead. Generosity of spirit and helpfulness will win you rewards.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check the settings on the firewall of your heart. You might be so anxious to protect your own feelings that you don't let even the valuable emotions through. Avoid being too defensive in the week ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The squeaky wheel might get the grease, as the saying goes, but the squeaky wheel also runs the risk of being replaced. Think before you complain too loudly or make noisy demands in the week to come.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.): Tiptoe through a field of cactuses and you might discover tulips. Find ways to maintain a delicate balance between being healthily self-assertive and combative during the week ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can go from zero to hero in the week to come. A few minor struggles in family matters could put you on your guard, but by taking someone's advice or learning a little more you will prevail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One tiny snowflake can become a snowball when it joins up with others. Teamwork can be solution to work problems in the week to come. Don't be too proud to take advice from a family member.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When in doubt, throw it out. Some of your possessions may have outlived their usefulness or are being kept for sentimental purposes that are no longer valid. Clear the playing field this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone may burst your bubble. Your overconfidence might be punctured briefly by someone who has little patience for your soft-hearted ways. A temporary down period will lift by the middle of the week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Even lovers need a holiday and some time away. The first few days of this week might not offer much entertainment or success with romance. But wise words will shine brightly and guide the way.

1006 Trucks

DODGE '98 Ram SLT ext cab, ¾ ton, V10, auto, 4WD, full power, low miles, like new. 208-735-7394



FORD '04 F250 Ext Cab 4x4, Power Stroke, bedliner, CD, Stock #4ED84888D, \$14,499 733-5776



FORD '89 250 XLT Lariat, good rubber, very good cond., 75K miles. \$3000 firm. Call 208-734-6030



GMC '05 ½ ton, extended cab, auto, camper shell, low miles, \$15,888. STK#282512A 208-735-3900



NISSAN '97 pickup, reg cab, 79K, PS, AC, only \$5950.



TOYOTA '06 Tundra 4x4 Dbl Cab, loaded, TRD Sport/Off Rd SR5 Stock #6Z228101D 208-733-5776



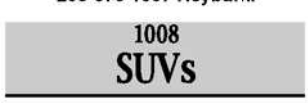
TOYOTA '07 Tundra SR5 Dbl Cab 4x4, TRD Off Road Pkg, \$24,999 Stock#7X007909D 733-5776



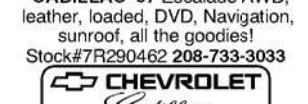
POWER CHIP Edge Juice with Attitude for '05-'06 Ford 6.0L diesel, \$300. Call 208-308-5545



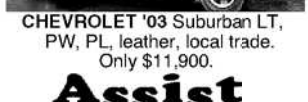
TIRES Almost new TSL Super Swamper Boggers 36.5" on black steel rims. \$500/offer. 208-670-1607 Heyburn.



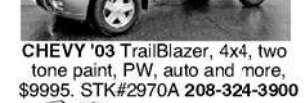
CADILLAC '07 Escalade AWD, leather, loaded, DVD, Navigation, sunroof, all the goodies! Stock#7R290462 208-733-3033



CHEVROLET '03 Suburban LT, PW, PL, leather, local trade. Only \$11,900.



CHEVY '03 TrailBlazer, 4x4, two tone paint, PW, auto and more, \$9995. STK#2970A 208-324-3900



CHEVY '09 Suburban LT pkg, loaded, low miles, \$37,988. STK#2967 208-324-3900



Jeep '08 Commander, 4 dr, sport pkg, low miles, AWD, \$16,988. STK#2944 208-324-3900



Jeep '07 Grand Cherokee SRT8 AWD, fully loaded, 6.1 HEMI, Stock#7C579487D 733-5776



Jeep '08 Commander, 4 dr, sport pkg, low miles, AWD, \$16,988. STK#2944 208-324-3900



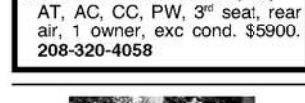
Jeep '08 Commander, 4 dr, sport pkg, low miles, AWD, \$16,988. STK#2944 208-324-3900



1008 SUVs



GMC '04 Yukon Denali, loaded, 65,800 miles. \$18,500/offer. 208-324-1333



CHEVY '99 Suburban 4x4, V8, AT, AC, CC, PW, 3" seat, rear air, 1 owner, exc cond. \$5900. 208-320-4058



DODGE '05 Durango SLT, 4WD, leather, PW, PL, CC, \$13,995.



735-5000 / 420-1000 / 731-0856



DODGE '99 Durango, AC, PW, PL, leather, 3" seat, 4WD, CD, new tires & custom wheels, \$5000/offer. 208-731-6292 or 731-3509.



FORD '03 Expedition 4x4 V8, AT, PS, AC, PW, CC, 8000 Warn winch + bumper. New radials, 1 owner, perfect hunting vehicle, \$6500. 208-320-4058.



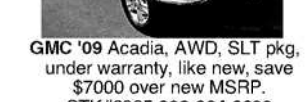
FORD '05 Expedition, 24K miles, 1 owner, leather, excellent cond. Only \$20,900



FORD '07 Excursion LTD, V10, leather, loaded, 4WD, \$11,995.



735-5000 / 420-1000 / 731-0856



GMC '09 Acadia, AWD, SLT pkg, under warranty, like new, save \$7000 over new MSRP. STK#2965 208-324-3900



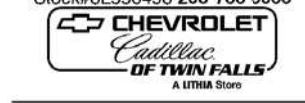
Jeep '07 Commander, 4 dr, sport pkg, low miles, AWD, \$16,988. STK#2944 208-324-3900



Jeep '07 Grand Cherokee SRT8 AWD, fully loaded, 6.1 HEMI, Stock#7C579487D 733-5776



Jeep '08 Commander, 4 dr, sport pkg, low miles, AWD, \$16,988. STK#2944 208-324-3900



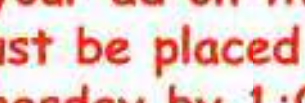
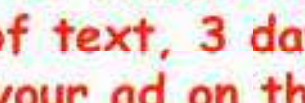
Jeep '08 Commander, 4 dr, sport pkg, low miles, AWD, \$16,988. STK#2944 208-324-3900



Jeep '08 Commander, 4 dr, sport pkg, low miles, AWD, \$16,988. STK#2944 208-324-3900



Jeep '08 Commander, 4 dr, sport pkg, low miles, AWD, \$16,988. STK#2944 208-324-3900



Jeep '08 Commander, 4 dr, sport pkg, low miles, AWD, \$16,988. STK#2944 208-324-3900



Jeep '08 Commander, 4 dr, sport pkg, low miles, AWD, \$16,988. STK#2944 208-324-3900

1008 SUVs

GMC '04 Yukon Denali, loaded, 65,800 miles. \$18,500/offer. 208-324-1333

HYUNDAI '04 Sante Fe, AWD, 2.7L V6, 4 speed, auto, 80,000 miles, one owner, serviced regularly, \$10,000/offer. 208-590-9361

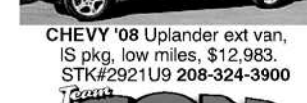
TOYOTA '99 4Runner SR5, AT, rack, hitch, many options 147K miles, \$6,415. 208-308-3642



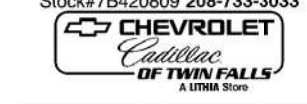
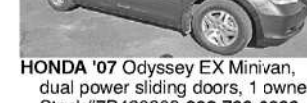
CHEVY '04 Astro Van LS, super clean only 52,543 miles! Stock#4B122688 208-733-3033



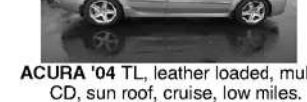
CHEVY '08 Uplander ext van, LS pkg, low miles, \$12,983. STK#2921U9 208-324-3900



HONDA '07 Odyssey EX Minivan, dual power sliding doors, 1 owner Stock#7B420809 208-733-3033



CHEVY '04 Astro Van LS, super clean only 52,543 miles! Stock#4B122688 208-733-3033



CHEVY '04 Astro Van LS, super clean only 52,543 miles! Stock#4B122688 208-733-3033



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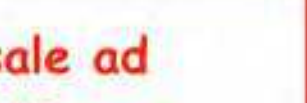
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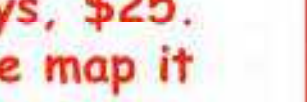
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CHEVY '04 Astro Van LS, super clean only 52,543 miles! Stock#4B122688 208-733-3033

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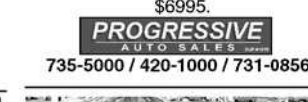
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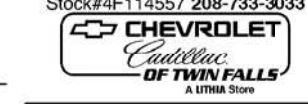
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Years of abuse, a lifetime of healing



Sisters Hailee, 13, left, and Billee Burnham, 12, play a game in the corner of their family's living room Tuesday afternoon. Because of neglect before their adoption, mother Jodee Burnham says, Hailee took on a mother role for Billee. The girls' new parents try to remind Hailee that she can be a child again. Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Foster children, parents learn to live after neglect

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jordan Yurivilca learned to fear the flashing red and blue lights at an early age.

The lights meant his mom and dad were in trouble again. The police that came along with them meant he and his brother and sisters would be taken away and placed in a strange home. And he had no idea when he would be back.

One time, they took Jordan and his siblings away for good. After authorities removed him from his parents' home and placed him with his aunt, Janie Allinen, he still trembled before men and women in uniform. When police pulled over Janie for a broken vehicle light, he cowered and avoided eye contact.

"I almost passed out," Jordan remembers. Six and a half years later, at 10, he now knows police are good guys. He knows his mom and dad love him, even if they aren't able to care for him. And he loves his aunt and her husband, James, and says living with them is for the best.

But he can't forget the fear he felt when the police showed up to whisk him away.

• • •

Most Idaho children in the foster sys-



Sage Burnham, 6, cuddles with Billee, left, and Hailee as they tickle Sage on Tuesday afternoon at the Burnham home outside Jerome.

tem are there as a result of neglect or abuse, Jeremy SasserCollins of Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services told the *Times-News* in July. In south-central Idaho, those problems often stem from methamphetamine abuse.

No matter the cause, it affects the children long after they're taken out of the home. The pain of abuse, the grief of being separated from their families, the helplessness of bouncing between unfamiliar foster families, often come to the surface as rage, sadness, ambivalence or acting out. Foster and adoptive parents are tasked with helping children control their emotions and heal after neglect and unimaginable abuse.

Often, those efforts are successful, and the children adapt to their new surroundings and learn to love and trust. But they never forget.

• • •

In 2003, Janie Allinen of Jerome and her twin sister, Julie Howard of Twin Falls, took in their four nieces and nephews after years of abuse and neglect from the twins' younger brother and the children's mother.



Monica Yurivilca, 9, gets some attention from her aunt and guardian, Janie Allinen, Tuesday afternoon as her brother Jordan, 10, finishes his pizza.

The courts granted joint custody to the twins, and Janie took in the two youngest, Jordan and Monica, who were 4 and 3 at the time. "I really thought when I first got them, 'Oh, it's not going to be that bad,'" Janie said.

She had no idea. Janie had no children of her own and struggled with the pair of terrified children who, she said, had been emotionally, physically and sexually abused. Janie couldn't leave the room without the children becoming anxious and crying for fear she wouldn't return.

As the months went by, the children warmed up to their aunt. Soon, they started calling her "Mom."

"I just froze," Janie said. At that point, she didn't know how long she would have the children, and she hoped her brother and his girlfriend would get their acts together and take them back. She corrected the children and told them to keep calling her Janie.

In the meantime, she sought counseling for them and worked two jobs. Her sister cared for the children while she worked

See FOSTER, FL 4

OPEN YOUR ARMS

Interested in becoming a foster parent? Before you can house a child, you need to go through an application process that requires a background check, a home study and PRIDE training classes. PRIDE stands for Parent Resources for Information, Development, and Education, and the classes help prepare foster and adoptive parents for issues that may come up. People who are eligible to be foster families:

- **Are** 21 or older (there is no upper age limit for adoption, but most agencies prefer there be no more than 40 years' difference between the parents and the child);
- **Have** a stable source of income to support the family;
- **Have** adequate space in the house or apartment to provide a safe environment for the child;
- **Can** pass a physical examination (don't worry if you're not perfectly healthy — physical disabilities or illnesses don't necessarily exclude you from fostering); and
- **Take** PRIDE training classes.

Information: Idaho CareLine, 1-800-926-2588 or idahocareline.org, or Kenn Burnham, 732-6723.



Billee Burnham sprints from the bus to her front door Tuesday after school. Kenn and Jodee Burnham of Jerome adopted Billee and her older sister, Hailee.



Kenn Burnham points out a bird that has taken refuge in the large trees that surround his new home. The girls who joined his family search the branches for the bird.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. 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: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Mother's Day lunch, ham

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Quilting, 8 a.m.
Foot clinic
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Bridge
Contra dancing, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch
Line dancing, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon; \$1.50 each
Falling prevention, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.
Quilting
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Mitch Foley, Farmers Insurance, 12:45 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Super bingo, 6:30 p.m.; adults only (minimum \$7, medium \$11, average \$15; 16 games)
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.
Quilting
Bingo, noon
Tai chi, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

MENUS:

Monday: Cornish game hens
Wednesday: Soup and salad bar
Friday: Chicken Parmesan

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Computer class available; Barbara Adamson

at 731-2249

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. 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. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday. Energy assistance by appointment, 736-0676.

MENUS:

Monday: Corn crab chowder and sandwich
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe
Wednesday: Finger steaks
Thursday: Chicken fried steak

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Stuffed pork chops, 1 p.m.
Last Resort Band
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main St., Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Chicken patty sandwich

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: Sloppy Joe
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles
Thursday: Salisbury steak

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Cards, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Jackpot, Nev., trip, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly.

Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Pork chops dinner, noon to 1:30 p.m.; \$6 adults, \$3 children under 12; take-outs available: 423-4338.
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson St., 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: Barbecued chicken
Thursday: Open-face beef sandwich

ACTIVITIES:

Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Pancake buffet, 8-10:30 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Party potatoes with ham
Tuesday: Sour cream enchiladas
Wednesday: Chef salad
Thursday: Stroganoff with noodles

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.

Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Foot clinic
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

MENUS:

Monday: Tater Tot casserole
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Ham
Friday: Chicken salad

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Dance with music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Dick and John
Threads of time, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Yoga, 10:30 a.m.
Free Will Baptist Church
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Fiddlers, 1 p.m.
Pinochle
Foot clinic, 1:30 p.m.
May 15: Pinochle and bridge tournament, beginning at 12:30 p.m.; desserts and refreshments provided. Fee is \$5; preregister: Betty Mahan, 324-5001, or Phyllis Rickert, 324-3255.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENUS:

Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich
Thursday: Roasted chicken

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Ham sandwich
Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.

Quilting, 10 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: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Cabbage rolls
Wednesday: Beef stir-fry
Friday: Tacos
Saturday: Fundraiser breakfast

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:

Monday: Soup and salad bar, pizza
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Chicken enchiladas and tacos
Thursday: Chili Colorado
Friday: Mother's Day brunch, 11 a.m.

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Massage therapy, 9 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.
Sweatin' to the oldies, 2 p.m.
Blaine Manor tea, 3 p.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Crochet and Knitters Anonymous, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Sweatin' to the oldies, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Gentle stretch class, 11 a.m.
Movie, 1 p.m.; \$2
Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Sweatin' to the oldies, 2 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medicare Part D assistance by appointments: Kitty Andrews at 677-4872, ext. 2.

MENUS:

Monday: French bread pizza
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak

Wednesday: Enchiladas
Thursday: Chef salad
Friday: Mother's Day lunch

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: Chop suey and rice
Wednesday: Tommy Campbell's birthday choice, meatloaf
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Mother's Day lunch, cordon bleu

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Community bingo; doors open at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Dutch oven dinner fundraiser for Meals on Wheels, 6 p.m.; \$10; Sharon, 878-8646

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Enchilada casserole
Tuesday: Creamy ham pasta
Thursday: Roast pork

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Foot clinic
Food pantry
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.
Cardio, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Boise music week, "Hello Dolly"

Hard to get young kids outdoors? Some approaches

By Melissa Rayworth
For The Associated Press

Lots of advice for modern parents provokes debate: Is nursing better than formula? Is full-day kindergarten enriching or exhausting? How young is too young for TV? Toss out these questions and watch the fireworks begin.

But ask whether today's children spend as much time playing outdoors and exploring nature as previous generations did, and you'll find little disagreement: They don't.

Across the nation, worried parents tell stories of neighborhoods where children are neither seen nor heard.

"I speak all over the country and it's a concern that comes up all over," says Harvard psychology professor Susan Linn, director of the Campaign for a Commercial-Free Childhood. "There is a growing movement of parents who are concerned and are trying to figure out how to get their kids outside."

Rosemarie Truglio, a Sesame Workshop vice president who has butted heads with Linn on the subject of marketing licensed

characters, agrees fully on this topic. Episodes of this year's "Sesame Street" will focus on nature, she says, because preschoolers' lack of connection with it has gotten to be of critical concern.

"Children have that sense of awe and wonder," Truglio says. "We need to have parents encourage them to be outside and to engage in activities so that they are using their senses."

But even parents who love the outdoors say it's difficult.

Kristin Eno, founder and director of Little Creatures Films, produces videos about children interacting with nature. "My work is all about nature," she says, "and there are days when I might be here with my 14-month-old and have no time for going outside."

"But every time I do go out with her, I'm glad I did," she says. "You see this peace when she's outside."

Richard Louv's popular call-to-arms, "Last Child in the Woods," has made an impact since it was published in 2005 (a second edition was released in 2008). Many organizations, including Louv's own Children and Nature Network, offer par-

ents tools and encouragement for building more outdoor time into their children's lives.

Why is it so hard, and what can be done? Some approaches:

Obstacle: Both parents are at work, so no one is home to supervise young kids outside.

Remedy: Team up with other parents in the neighborhood to share supervision. Hire a baby sitter specifically for a few hours of outdoor play. Choose day care or a preschool that makes outdoor time a priority. Skip the gym in favor of an hour-long walk with your kids, or try to work outdoors on your laptop while the kids play in a safe area. "Some families," Linn says, "are getting together to have afterwork picnics outside."

Obstacle: Parents fear their child could be abducted, injured or get lost, so they choose controlled indoor environments.

Remedy: Research crime stats in your neighborhood. Is it really less safe than a decade ago? If so, can you make your own outdoor space any safer? Louv says equipping kids with cell phones can help assuage worries about safety.



AP photo

Children play outside on a warm fall day in Broken Bow, Neb., in 2008. Ask anyone: Kids these days don't spend as much time outdoors as previous generations did.

Obstacle: Enrichment classes and indoor sports leave no time for outside.

Remedy: If the balance seems off, reassess. An hour outdoors can be as enriching — perhaps more enriching — than an hour of instruction indoors.

Obstacle: Kids are too focused on screen media and electronic toys to play outside.

Remedy: A steady flow of research indicates that young children now spend many of their waking hours

using electronics indoors. Reverse that trend at your home by decreeing that every hour of screen time be balanced by at least an hour outdoors. Then stick to it.

Obstacle: Kids say they don't know what to do outside. They're less familiar with unscripted play and more likely to think the natural world pales in comparison with the digital one.

Remedy: Take a walk after the rain, Truglio says, and point out how precipitation changes the environment.

Teach them how things grow (preschoolers may not realize plants and trees are alive) and offer open-ended tools (a ball, a magnifying glass) to encourage creative outdoor play.

Obstacle: "Kids aren't getting dirty these days. They're not playing in the mud, not playing in rain puddles," says Truglio, because parental tolerance for dirt has gone down. She calls it "the 'Ewww!' factor."

Remedy: Accept the mess. Let the kids get dirty, and let them see you get dirty, too.

Obstacle: I'm not outdoorsy, and there's not much nature where I live.

Remedy: Start a tiny windowsill garden with your child, says Truglio. Even simpler: Place a bean in a plastic bag with a damp paper towel and tape it to a window. Kids will be delighted when it starts sprouting roots. Also, point out buds on a tree or a planter of newly blooming flowers as you run errands with your child.

Don't wait until you can plan a full-day nature walk, Eno says. Outdoor excursions don't have to be elaborate. "Even if it's just 15 minutes" outside, she says, children will benefit.

A final taste of my syrupy sweet foibles

While I was growing up, it was my occasional task to meet some of my mother's would-be suitors and boyfriends. A good number of these chaps were totally forgettable, but a handful of them were true gentlemen. Among those who stood out for the better was Tiloi Brown.

Tiloi was a native of Samoa, born into a huge family with several siblings. When he was boy, the family packed up to move to Hawaii just before the war. Once the Allied fleet arrived in the Pacific, every small corner of south Oahu was bustling with thousands of sailors, pilots and servicemen.

SPILT MILK
David Cooper



With those numbers, opportunity came knocking for Tiloi and his brothers. To make money they would set up a small stand near a military base and sell servicemen fresh pineapples for a nickel apiece. Occasionally they'd find the cocky sailor type and make a wager. Eat the whole pineapple right here, and it's free. If you can't finish it off, you pay a full quarter.

But Tiloi's older brothers had learned a trick. Apparently by cutting a fresh pineapple in a certain way, you can accelerate the release of citric acid. Eventually the mainlanders discovered the burn grew worse with each sweet bite, until the feeling in their tongue was lost, not to mention a few quarters.

I've thought about that story for years, and how even the sweetest tastes are too much to savor. And yet, no one ever stops looking for the sweetest nectars of life.

In a way, that was one reason for writing this column. By my own admission, I confess it could be at times a little too syrupy. But for me, it's a useful way to contrast other news we need to print.

The constant challenge for newspapers is to publish news that stiffens the sinews and packs a punch. All of us who report, edit, illustrate, package and deliver this information right to your doorstep become, in essence, messengers to the public.

Many times, that message fails to please. Reporting the news can boil the blood of some readers. But rest assured: Our goal has never been, as one critic has said, to tear at the fiber of our society, or spew evil in our pages.

That's ridiculous, unless I may have written about stomach flu and projectile vomit after Thanksgiving. That *truly* was evil.

So since this will be my last column, and I'll be leaving the *Times-News* after nine years, perhaps it's best to set my own record straight.

At times my musings may be interpreted as the frustrated ranting of a tired dad who doesn't appreciate the riches he has. The truth, however, is that my family is my muse. I'm sure you feel the same about yours. And although I've repeatedly invaded their privacy with my writings, they've responded by giving me more crazy material than I could ever use.

For this weary newspaper dad, coming home to five wild kids has been akin to eating dessert first at the dinner table. And unlike the pineapples, it never grows too sweet.

That's my advice: Find ways to eat dessert first. Then wash it down with a serving of milk.

For this weary newspaper dad, coming home to five wild kids has been akin to eating dessert first at the dinner table.

Girls abandon dolls for Web-based toys

By Lini S. Kadaba
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — Paige Gabriele loved her dolls — once.

At age 8, however, the Swarthmore, Pa., girl has largely abandoned them. Even Barbie gets slim face time, and the single American Girl doll, a gift from her grandmother, sits pretty on her bureau — untouched.

Playing with dolls “gets boring after a while,” said Paige as she passed by the well-stocked aisles full of Barbie, Moxie Girlz, Liv, and other fashion dolls at a nearby Target. She was more interested in a basketball, and gushed about social Web sites such as moshimonsters.com, where she nurtures pet monsters.

It used to be that dolls held girls’ interest at least through elementary school. But these days, girls are dropping such playthings at ever younger ages, largely replacing the childhood mainstay with technology-driven activities, even as the toy industry battles to attract the coveted market with new products.

According to the NPD Group, U.S. doll sales have declined by nearly 20 percent since 2005 — and older girls are the least likely to have such toys. In 2009, 18 percent of dolls sold went to girls 9 and older, but 37 percent landed in the hands of

3- to 5-year-olds, the “sweet spot” ages, said Anita Frazier, NPD toys and video games industry analyst.

Jeff Holtzman, third-generation head of dollmaker Goldberger Co., based in Manhattan, said his business used to make dolls for children from birth to 12. Nowadays, Goldberger focuses on children younger than 3.

“By the time they hit 4 or 5, they want a cell phone,” Holtzman said. “We’re replacing dolls sooner.”

One reason is that older children have more options, said Frazier. “With more choice comes time fragmentation,” she said.

But ditching doll play says just as much about the erosion of childhood — as well as imagination and attention spans, argue some — as it does about the multitude of gadgets and activities that vie for children’s spare time.

Lindsey Peppel, 12, of Phoenixville, Pa., hasn’t played with the fashionable figures for a while, instead favoring online sites, including Barbie.com, and Barbie video games (when she’s not reading books).

“I don’t think I’m good at making up imaginary things,” she said. “I didn’t know what to do with dolls.”

Consumer psychologist Kit Yarrow, who chairs the psychology department at Golden Gate University and



MCT photo
Kelsey Mauger, 8, plays in a virtual world on her computer. She does not play with dolls anymore but likes to keep them around her bedroom in North Wales, Pa.

wrote the book *Gen BuY*, agrees that children nowadays need lots of stimulation to keep their interest.

But she said, that’s not necessarily a negative. “Maybe,” she argued, “this is preparation for exactly what they need when they grow up. The world these kids are going to be adults in is more souped up.”

Others, though, say loss of doll play is a sign of the Microsoft speed at which children mature.

“Girls don’t play with dolls as much or for as long anymore because they are being socialized by media culture to grow up faster,” said Patricia Leavy, an asso-

ciate professor of sociology at Stonehill College in Easton, Mass., who has witnessed a lack of interest in dolls in her own 9-year-old daughter.

After all, 5 is the new 10, and 10 is the new 15.

Often, young girls, called tweens by marketers, are pushed to act and look like teens, whether that message comes from the latest “Hannah Montana” TV shows, outfits at the Limited Too, or virtual playlands. Playing with dollies has little place in this world.

Tween culture “is transforming the lives of girls,” Leavy said, and often to the detriment of self-esteem,

she argued, with its emphasis on idealized images of beauty.

To understand why this matters, consider the role of traditional doll play in socialization.

“When little girls play with dolls, they’re practicing being a mommy, practicing tending and nurturing,” said psychologist Yarrow.

Although some say an avatar fills the role just fine, Leavy disagrees, calling online diversions “a different level of intimacy and connection. It doesn’t have to be dolls, but I don’t think it’s going to come from a website.”

RAISING A KID YOU CAN TRUST

By Mari-Jane Williams
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Your child’s first lie is an inevitable but jarring moment.

For me, that moment was when I walked in on my 3-year-old, who had chocolate smeared from ear to ear and an empty candy wrapper at her feet. I gently inquired if she had eaten Easter sweets without asking, and I expected her to do me proud with an honest answer.

Except she didn’t. And my heart sank.

For at least the past 20 years, parents have rated honesty above any other characteristic they desire in their children, according to authors Po Bronson and Ashley Merryman. They devote part of their 2009 book, “NurtureShock: New Thinking About Children” (Twelve), to recent studies about young children and lying. They cite research that has shown that children start lying as young as 3, and they do it with alarming frequency. Four-year-olds, they say, lie about once every two hours and by the time they are 6, most kids are lying about once an hour.

Because lying is clearly a normal part of a child’s development, parents may ignore it in young children. But they shouldn’t dismiss it, experts say.

We spoke with Bronson and Merryman, and local experts in child psychology, about how parents can teach honesty and deter lying.

Make clear that lying is wrong, and why. Kids want to please their parents, and often lie because they don’t want to disappoint them. By telling them upfront that you expect honest answers and that the truth is what really makes a mom or dad happy, you can teach a young child that honesty really is the best policy. As with all behavioral issues, rewarding the good is more effective than punishing the bad.

“If it’s something that is only happening now and then, I would just have the parents talk to their kids about morals and honesty, and how telling a lie will affect not only themselves but those around them,” said Bhavin Dave, a child and adolescent psychiatrist and the associate

director of the Infant and Toddler Mental Health Program at Children’s National Medical Center in Washington. “The other thing is making sure there are consequences for it. Kids ... learn by experience, so just talking to them about it might not get it to sink in.”

“If you create an atmosphere of openness and model honesty for your kids ... then you kind of teach them the merits of being honest and forthcoming as opposed to lying,” said Tom Giroux, a licensed clinical psychologist who specializes in children and adolescents and works with Inova Kellar Center in Fairfax, Va.

Don’t set a trap. If you walk into a room, survey the scene and assess the situation. Don’t ask the child if he committed the misdeed. Instead, note what hap-

pened and that you know he did something wrong, and remind him not to throw balls in the house, or color on the walls without asking. Let it go at that.

“When you are constantly threatening kids with punishment, it encourages kids ultimately to become better liars,” Merryman said. “They realize if I’m going to lie, I better not get caught. They’re going to go for broke.”

Enlist George Washington. Bronson and Merryman cite research from Victoria Talwar at McGill University in Montreal, which shows that, when it comes to fables about lying, parents are better off telling the story of George Washington and the cherry tree than the boy who cried wolf.

According to Talwar’s studies, kids were slightly

more inclined to lie after hearing the wolf story. George Washington, on the other hand, reduced tall-tale tendencies by 75 percent in boys and 50 percent in girls. Merryman said this proves that kids respond better to the idea that telling the truth makes a parent happy and that the threat of punishment for falsehoods is counterproductive.

“George Washington is almost beautiful in the way the dad says, ‘I’d rather have a grove of cherry trees chopped down and have an honest son.’ ... I think that’s actually an empowering story that parents walk away with and don’t throw their hands up in the air,” Merryman said.

Walk the walk. Young children don’t understand the nuances that make a white lie to avoid hurting

someone’s feelings different from a lie of convenience, or to get out of trouble. Monitor yourself, and when you lie, acknowledge it and discuss it.

“They’re developmentally not quite capable of understanding those differences until they’re 6 or so,” Bronson said.

Stay calm. When it comes to dealing with teens, experts say it’s best for parents to keep their cool. If not, your teen will be less inclined to come clean about the big stuff, Merryman said.

“They’re looking at you to see how you respond, and if you freak out because they blew a quiz, they’re not going to tell you when they blow a final or they crack up the car,” Merryman said. “You want them to be able to continue to tell you what’s going on.”

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Foster

Continued from FL 1
nights, and she relied on thrift stores to clothe the children.

Her heart broke with the stories of their abuse. At 9 months old, Janie said, Monica had crawled out of the camper trailer where the family lived and into the nearby street. A passer-by called police after almost hitting Monica with a car, and authorities couldn't rouse her mother, who was passed out after a meth binge, for 45 minutes. The children were used to crawling up into cupboards in search of popcorn and bread because their parents wouldn't feed them. One day, their parents drove so erratically that one of the children was ejected from the car, still strapped into a car seat.

Therapy helped, but Janie struggled to find a counselor whom she trusted and the children liked. Meanwhile, with trips to zoos and water parks, they built their own memories together.

• • •

Children with reactive attachment disorder are unable to connect with their caregivers and peers. RAD behaviors include lying, stealing, violent tantrums and melt-downs, avoiding hugs and contact from others, and awkwardness or discomfort when around others. Some children with attachment disorders seek attention and affection from anyone, without discrimination; others show no interest in contact with others. Older children can be extremely overprotective of young siblings, whom they were often charged with caring for at their families' homes. Other children, like Jordan and Monica, are anxious when left alone.

For children with RAD in the foster system, that disconnect often comes from abuse and neglect in their formative years, or from being shuffled between multiple caregivers. Children learn to bond and trust in the first three years of life, but if a drug-addicted or mentally disturbed parent fails to nurture them, they instead learn to fend for themselves, said Kenn Burnham, who trains potential foster parents in the PRIDE program at College of Southern Idaho.

He has first-hand experience with some of the problems that can arise for foster parents. He has adopted two girls with reactive attachment disorder and is the legal guardian for another girl with fetal alcohol syndrome.

• • •

Kenn and Jodee Burnham moved from Pocatello to Jerome in December, bringing five of their nine kids with them. (Three have moved out of their house, and one died shortly before his fifth birthday.) They adopted two of their daughters, Hailee, now 13, and Billee, now 12. Sage, 6, is also a permanent member of their family; the Burnhams are her legal guardians but can't adopt her because she's American Indian and falls under the Indian Child Welfare Act, which prohibits non-American Indians from adopting tribe members.

The first two nights Hailee and Billee stayed with the family, the sisters, then 5 and 6, didn't sleep at all, preferring to play and giggle. Children with reactive attachment disorder often feed off each other, Jodee said. She separated the girls and stopped letting them sleep in the same room.

The problems didn't end there. Hailee, a kindergartner at the time, compulsively



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Jodee Burnham rubs Sage's back as the 6-year-old calms down after a fit. Guardian Kenn Burnham says that while Sage suffered from neglect and has fetal alcohol syndrome, she does not have the same reactive attachment disorders that his adopted daughters suffer from.

cleaned her desk and washed her hands. She hoarded and hid food, and both girls gorged themselves at meals. Any changes to their routine triggered anxiety.

The sisters also threw epic tantrums, often at the same time, and sometimes several times a day. Jodee had to hold one girl under one arm, and one with her other arm, while both flailed and screamed.

In those moments, she questioned the family's decision to take in the tiny girls who had so much anger built up inside.

• • •

Foster and adopted children with attachment disorders and other mental problems require patience and love. But the parents need to take care of themselves, too. Sometimes, Jodee gives herself time-out, she said; she puts on a movie to distract the girls and retreats to her room. Janie and James rely on strong Christian faith to get through tough times.

Kenn runs a foster parent support group at College of Southern Idaho, where parents listen to guest speakers talk about grief, loss, drug courts and behavioral issues. Some of their concerns are specific to foster children, like questions about RAD and how to cope with the thought of the children leaving their house and returning to potentially unfit parents. Other issues are common for many adolescents, whether they're in the foster system or not — homework problems, skipping school, rebellion.

PRIDE classes, which prepare people to become foster parents, cover some behavioral issues and how to deal with them. It's a lot like learning your biological child has autism or diabetes, Kenn said.

"You just learn as much as you can about it and you help them to transition into your

LISTENING EARS

- **What:** Foster Parent Support Group
- **When:** 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., third Friday of every month
- **Where:** Visitation House, 152 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls
- **Cost:** Free
- **Information:** Kenn Burnham, 732-6723.

home and you build trust," Kenn said. "And you hope that everything turns out the way you hoped it would."

• • •

Things are turning out well for the Allinens.

Jordan has become an articulate 10-year-old. He struggles with vision problems — the result of being resuscitated three times at birth after meth exposure in utero — but doesn't let that stop him from riding dirt bikes and getting A's in math.

Monica, now 9, prefers to be called Moni — her birth name reminds her of her mother — and struggles with behavioral issues in addition to RAD but is learning to cope. She races dirt bikes with step-sister Rachell.

But effects of abuse still linger. Moni doesn't like eating bread, because that's often all she and her siblings ate at their old house. And although Jordan still eats more than any other boy Janie's seen, he no longer feels anxious about where his next meal is coming from.

"I can at least now know that we have food and I can eat without having to chug it, like a whole house full of food," Jordan said Tuesday between huge bites of pizza.

Janie and James are still searching for a counselor and are looking into permanently

adopting the two.

"There is nothing in the world I wouldn't do for them," she said.

And now, she doesn't let them call her anything but Mom.

• • •

In their house outside Jerome, Billee and Hailee have settled into their new home with their new family. Hailee still hoards food and constantly asks what the family will have for dinner. Billee is still guarded and defensive toward classmates. Billee cries and misses her mom, and both girls have maturity issues.

And in many ways, they are normal teenage girls, Kenn said. They fight over hair straighteners and clothes, and feud with their other siblings.

Right now, they are learning how to raise chickens. On Tuesday, Billee cradled a dark chick in her hands in the family's living room.

"I'm going to name it Black Licorice," she said. "I love black licorice. It's so good."

All three of the girls will face challenges — especially Sage, who may never live on her own because of effects from fetal alcohol syndrome. But now, Jodee can't imagine her home without Sage's infectious laugh, or Hailee's smile, or Billee's fun attitude. She is as close to them as she is to her biological children.

Although she didn't carry them in her womb and give birth to them, she said, she took them to countless therapist appointments and agonized over their well-being.

That labor, she said, brought her as close to the children as any mother can get.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

TOO MUCH TUBE?

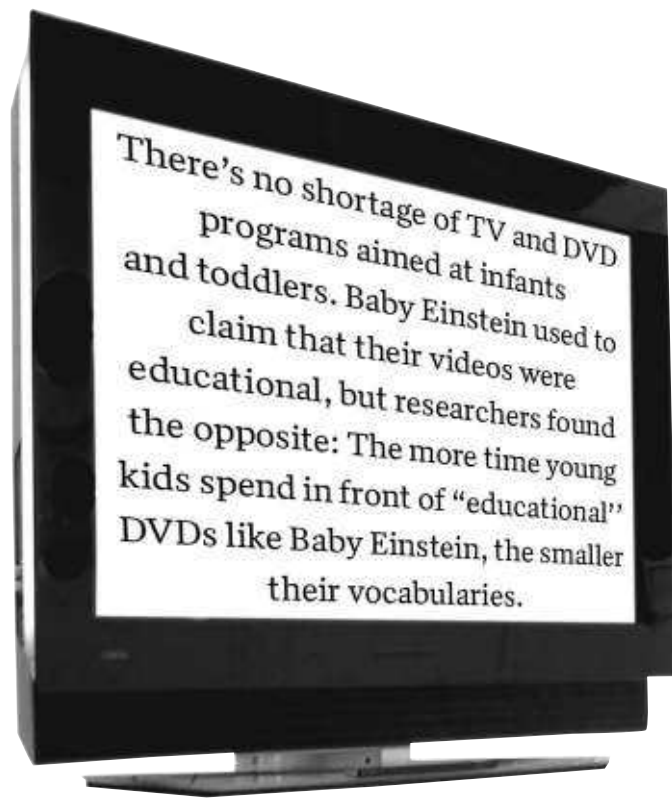
By Armin Brott
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Q: My 18-month-old son is suddenly obsessed with TV. He watches at least three to four hours per day. My wife doesn't see the problem since it allows her to get stuff done around the house, but I'm worried. How much TV is too much?

A: Great question — one you have every right to be concerned about. Watching too much TV is a growing problem in our society — especially for children. Studies are all over the place, but they generally show that American children watch two to six hours of television per day. Plus they spend a few more in front of other screens, watching DVDs or playing video games.

How much is too much? The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) recommends that children younger than 2 don't watch any screen media at all. Zero. Not even DVDs. After 2, keep TV and screen time to 1-2 hours per day, max. "These early years are crucial in a child's development," says the AAP. And there's no question that watching TV has a big impact. Children who are watching TV spend less time reading, playing outside and doing homework, and are more likely to be overweight, afraid of others and exhibit aggressive behavior. (And a horrifying study released early this year found that adults who watch a lot of TV have a greater chance of dying of a heart attack or other condition than those who watch less than two hours/day.)

Unfortunately there's no shortage of TV and DVD programs aimed at infants and toddlers. Baby Einstein used to claim that their videos were educational, but researchers found the opposite: The more time young kids spend in front of "educational" DVDs like Baby Einstein, the smaller



their vocabularies. In September 2009, Disney (the parent company) started offering refunds (or an exchange for a book or CD) on any Baby Einstein DVDs purchased within the last five years.

The big issue is that no matter what's on TV, nothing can replace good, old-fashioned parent-child interaction. What ever happened to drawing, playing, dancing, reading, singing and even just talking? All of those are far more important to kids' development than TV. Bottom line: Even though your son is enjoying his TV time, the best thing for him is to cut it down as much as possible. That may not be easy for him or your wife, since TV has become an important part of their routines. Still, there are some ways to wean them from the tube.

- **Cut back** to 15-minute chunks. Warn your son a few minutes before time is up and once the TV is off, immediately begin another activity that you know will grab his attention.
- **Never** have the TV on during meals.
- **Record** his favorite shows and use them as special treats for good behavior.
- **Once** in a while we all have to park a child in front of a screen for a few minutes. When that happens, try to find programs that are interactive, that encourage kids to speak, sing, or move — anything but sit passively.

Finally, encourage your wife to watch with him. Obviously this limits what she can get done around the house, but maybe she can sort laundry or check e-mail on the laptop some of the time. The point is that when they're watching together, she can explain what he's seeing on the screen and help him make connections between that and real life.

Disapprove of new pal? Some friendly advice

Chicago Tribune

You don't like your tween's new friend. Should you step in?

Parent advice

My sons are 8 and 10. If they have a friend I don't like, I tell them: "I don't particularly care for that child, and if I see you picking up any of his/her habits like lying, hitting, swearing, then you are going to have to stop hanging around with him/her." Eventually, and pretty quickly, my son will lose interest in this other child without my having to really intervene.

— Sharon Brinkman

There are reasons your child has decided to pick this person as a friend (usually for cool points), and if you don't approach the conversation properly, it will only make matters worse. The conversation needs to include a reminder of the values that you have tried to instill, and remind them of the mistakes you've made with your friends and what the results were.

— Eva Rios

Expert advice

"You can't control your kid's choice of friends," says Betsy Brown Braun, parent educator and author of the coming "You're Not the Boss of Me" (Harper Collins). "The more you forbid, the more appealing the friend

becomes — kind of like television and sugar!"

Which doesn't mean you should remove yourself from the equation. Just enter it wisely.

"The first thing to remember is, friendships fluctuate. This is not forever," Braun says. "Second is to ask yourself, 'What's going on with this friendship? Maybe your child is saying, 'I want more freedom. I need a little more independence.' It could be that friend has personality traits that are appealing because your child wishes he could be more that way. Or, sometimes you want to be friends with the thing you most fear — better it should hug you than bite you."

"It could be any number of things," she says. "The big question to ask is: 'What does my child being friends with this person mean for him?'"

Next, give your child some time to see how the friendship affects his life.

"Experiencing a range of friendships is the way kids figure out who they like and what they like, what's a good idea and what's not such a good idea, what happens to me when I'm friends with this type of guy," Braun says. "A lot of growth happens as kids go in and out of friendships. They learn all kinds of stuff about their own behavior, about other people's points of view, about guilt by association. As a parent, you don't want to take away from your child's ability to make those observations."



Growing pains

It is what my family calls “birthday season.” ... I think a lot about my kids and how quickly they are growing up. Throughout the month of April, my oldest daughter has been telling us that she isn’t a baby anymore and we need to start treating her like a “big kid” because she is “almost 7!” (This plan backfired on her when we started giving her more “big kid” responsibilities around the house. Now she is just fine being treated like a child).

Since the weather has started warming up, I have been shopping for summer clothes for my kids. At one store last week, I discovered that my oldest is now wearing a size medium ... my son is officially out of the toddler department and shopping in the boys’ department, and my baby is wearing clothes with the sizes marked by years instead of months. I also realized a few weeks ago that I can barely lift my almost-7-year-old. When did that happen?



A tantrum of bananariffic proportions

It seems that my 21-month-old has reached his tantrum phase and at a much younger age than my older two boys. I am hoping that means it will pass faster, but in the meanwhile I am having to figure out how to deal with these tantrums. I have never been one to give in to tantrums, and it tends to make me more adamant about not giving in to whatever that tantrum is about. However, I fear I have made some mistakes this time. My son loves bananas. ... A few weeks ago we were in the grocery store and he saw I had put some bananas into our cart. ... He immediately began saying “nanna, nanna, nanna” and as his urgency increased and he started to cry I decided I would just let him have one. I mean, it wasn’t like he was freaking out over getting candy, right? ... Then at both my mother-in-law’s house and at Costco last week, I gave in and let him have a banana when he saw them and started his tantrums.

If you are wondering why giving him a banana whenever he sees one is a problem, this morning the answer to my question of whether I should give in to him was answered loud and clear.

As ear-piercing goes younger, one mom resists

By Lisa A. Flam
Associated Press writer

I knew the question would be coming someday: “Mommy, can I get my ears pierced?”

I was prepared for the request, if not to deliver the bad news. “You can get your ears pierced when you’re older,” I told my almost 5-year-old daughter.

The only reason she knew to ask, naturally, is that her friends have pierced ears. In fact, my brand-new kindergarten told me that “everybody in my class has pierced ears except for the boys and me.”

Despite feeling some peer pressure, she accepted my answer and moved on to other things, like her ever-growing birthday present wish list.

I had dodged the earring-gun bullet for now, but wondered how long I’d be able to hold my ground.

To me, playing dress-up with clip-on or stick-on ear-

rings seemed about right for a 4-year-old. And I figured the younger she is with pierced ears, the more work it would mean for me in keeping them infection-free.

And, well, why should she get something sooner than I did?

I got my ears pierced in third grade after flying solo (gasp) from Massachusetts to New Jersey to visit my aunt and uncle. While I don’t remember longing for earrings like girls so often do, my Aunt Judy recalls that “you wanted it terribly.”

So I was just like today’s girls, begging and begging. But at 4?

Women who WOW

Meet 16 remarkable mothers throughout south-central Idaho. NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

“Ear piercing is getting a little bit younger over the generations because of the cultural influence,” says Dr. Tanya Altmann, a spokeswoman for the American Academy of Pediatrics who does ear piercing for her patients. “Often they want to look like their favorite celebrity and ear piercing is one of the safer ways.”

Many of my friends, born in the late 1960s, got pierced around the ages of 7, 8 and 9. Several of my daughter’s friends got them as a graduation present from preschool or

for their fifth birthdays. Some got them earlier, at 2 or 3.

By contrast, Altmann, who is 37 and got pierced in sixth grade, remembers her grandmother telling stories of her and her friends piercing each others’ ears during the ripe old high school years.

Even though the trend, like so many things, is pushing younger for some young girls who might want to seem grown up, Altmann recommends parents wait until girls can take care of their ears themselves, usually at age 10 or 11.

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Engagements

Allred-Stanger

Mr. & Mrs. Rand Boyd and Beckie Ann Allred of Vernal, Utah are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Katie Ann Allred to Delbert Blake Stanger, son of Mr. & Mrs. William Douglas and Alice Leanne Stanger of Murtaugh, Idaho.

The couple will be married May 15th, 2010 at the Vernal Christian Church in Vernal, Utah.

A reception will be held in their honor at the Mur-



Lauren Marie Wright and Brett David Zent

taugh L.D.S. Church on May 21st, 2010 from 6 to 8 o'clock P.M.

23709 U.S. Hwy. 30.

Nelson-Brown

Zeldon and MaryLynne Nelson of Juniper Idaho are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Anne Marie to Jeffrey Brown, son of Randy and Tricia Brown of Riverside, Utah.

The couple will be married Saturday May 8, 2010 in the Logan LDS Temple.

Jeff is working at Vulcraft as an accountant and attending USU to complete his MBA. Anne is also at USU and will receive her bachelor's degree in Family



Anne Nelson and Jeffrey Brown

and Consumer Science.

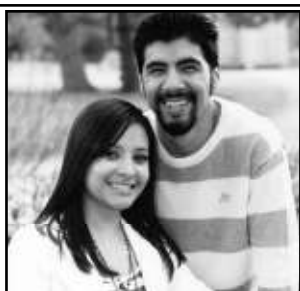
Family and friends will celebrate at a reception in Malta, Idaho on Friday May 7, 2010 from 7-9 p.m. at the Malta LDS Church.

Rodriguez-Puente

Enedina Flores of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter Anay Flores Rodriguez to Juan Puente Jr., son of Juan and Mary Puente of Twin Falls.

Anay Rodriguez attends the College of Southern Idaho, and currently works at Family Health Services.

Juan Puente Jr. attends the College of Southern Idaho and currently works at Clear Springs Foods.



Anay Rodriguez and Juan Puente Jr.

The wedding is planned for May 8th, 2010.

Wright-Zent

Lauren Marie Wright, of Wendell (Idaho) and Brett David Zent, of Bridger (Montana), plan a July 3rd wedding.

Their parents are John W. and Cecelia Wright, of Wendell, and David and Judy Zent, of Bridger, Montana.

The couple resides in Billings, Montana where Lauren teaches English at Billings West High School and Brett works as



Lauren Marie Wright and Brett David Zent

a PC/LAN Technician for Tractor and Equipment Company.

Anniversaries

The Robbins



Melton and Dorothy Robbins

The children of Melton & Dorothy Robbins would like to announce a reception to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary. The casual reception will be held Saturday, May 8th, 2010 from 1:00pm to 5:00pm at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center 520 North Lincoln

Jerome, Idaho. Please no gifts.

Melton & Dorothy were married May 7, 1960 in

Buhl, Idaho and have lived their entire married lives in Jerome, Idaho. They are the parents of three sons and one daughter, LeeRay (Marianne) of Las Vegas, NV. Larry (TaLisa), LaRon (Holly) of Jerome, ID. Joanna (Frank) of Carlin, NV. They have eight grandchildren, two step grandchildren and two step great grandchildren.

The Stellys



Ed and Geneva Stelly

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stelly are celebrating their 65th Anniversary May 8th. They were married in Malad, Idaho May 8, 1945.

The marriage was solemnized in the Logan Temple on June 9, 1958.

They will also celebrate their 90th birthdays. Geneva was born August 16, 1920 and Ed was born November 6, 1920.

They lived in Brigham City, Utah where their first 4 children were born; Marie, Jean, Merlin, and Blaine. They then moved to the Burley/Rupert area where Barbara was born.

Ed painted all his married life and part of the time owned his own paint business.

Geneva worked in the processing plant and took care of the children.

When they were younger they loved camping and fishing and now they play cards and do a lot of work with yarn. Ed donates stocking hats to the Christmas Council and Geneva makes house shoes for her family.

The couple have 15 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren.

The Stewarts

Dale and Pat Stewart celebrated their 50th anniversary May 1, 2010.

Patricia Pribbenow and Dale Stewart were married May 1, 1960 in Halstead, KS.

They have lived in Twin Falls for 40 years.

They have three children: Kathy (Tim) of Twin Falls, Ron (Deb) of Idaho Falls and Jim (Brittany) of Fairfax, Virginia.

They have four grandchildren: Nick and Jordy



Dale and Pat Stewart

Williams and Ian and Li Stewart.

Their family honored the occasion with a weekend reunion in Twin Falls.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Gabriel Valentin Monroy, son of Nadia and Francisco Monroy of Filer, was born April 13, 2010.

Lacie Alaina Rovig, daughter of Shanon Mollie Randell and Joshua Shane Rovig of Hazelton, was born April 18, 2010.

Alexander Charles Slaton, son of Tiffany Dawn Hottel and Andrew Charles Slaton of Twin Falls, was born April 18, 2010.

Teagan Andrew Ihler, son of Sarah Regan and Andrew Dale Ihler of Twin Falls, was born April 19, 2010.

Meiko Irie-Lee Warren, daughter of Gabrielle Bourgeois Rousseau and Louie Lee Warren of Twin Falls, was born April 19, 2010.

Macy Kathryn Dumas, daughter of Lacie K. and Jared Earl Dumas of Twin Falls, was born April 19, 2010.

Michael Travis Nelson, son of Olivia Abigail and Travis Ronald Nelson of Twin Falls, was born April 19, 2010.

Megan Joelle Van Beek, daughter of Kimberly Dawn and Richard Dean Van Beek of Jerome, was born April 20, 2010.

Logan Rob Parkinson, son of Andrea Colleen and Reid Robinson Parkinson of Twin Falls, was born April 20, 2010.

Aaliyah Marie Cervantes, daughter of Alycia Carol

Parks and Miguel Raul Cervantes of Twin Falls, was born April 20, 2010.

Shyla Marieanne Squires, daughter of Kristen Marieanne Taylor and William Harry Squires of Gooding, was born April 21, 2010.

Jude Lehi Bartlett, son of Katie Mahala and Joshua Sage Bartlett of Hansen, was born April 22, 2010.

Mya Reyna Galvan, daughter of Araceli and Pablo Reynaldo Galvan of Twin Falls, was born April 22, 2010.

Addison Lynn Gee, daughter of Sarah Elizabeth and Brandon Ormus Gee of Heyburn, was born April 23, 2010.

Angel Gonzales, son of Inez Gonzales of Twin Falls, was born April 23, 2010.

Aiden Christopher Good, son of Tiara Monique Forman of Twin Falls, was born April 24, 2010.

Clara Lynelle Peters, daughter of Alea Shalae and John Dennis Peters of Twin Falls, was born April 24, 2010.

Isabella Rena Madrid, daughter of Randi Lee and David Erwin Elmo Madrid Sr. of Buhl, was born April 26, 2010.

Gavin Thomas Richey, son of Sara Janae and Bobby Joe Richey of Jerome, was born April 26, 2010.

Bridal Registry

Natasha Robinson & Tyler Butterworth
May 14th

RECOLLECTIONS

1214 Oakley Ave., Burley • 878-2554

WEATHER 24/7

magicvalley.com

You're invited to an Open House for Tommy Campbell's 95th Birthday.

Thursday, May 6th. From 6-8pm.

At United Electric 1330 21st. Heyburn, ID. Use north west door in back. No gifts please.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.

Kids Only

An old hobby for a young man

Ketchum teen raises 'roller' pigeons

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Rats with wings? Dirty birds? Calder Zarkos doesn't like it when people refer to his pets that way.

"These pigeons are cleaner than the city birds," said the 14-year-old Ketchum boy, who has been raising pigeons for about nine months. They even love taking baths, he said. "I put bowls of water in their aviary, and they go crazy for it."

It's not a normal hobby for a teenager — or many Idahoans of any age. But keeping pigeons has a storied history, said Martha Andrea of Bellevue, who has helped Calder fill his coop.

"There was a time when it was much more popular, and it's considered kind of unusual now," Andrea said. In addition to the birds, she collects wooden pigeon decoys and original paintings of European champion pigeons from the turn of the last century. "In England, pigeon racing is a very highly regarded sport."

Pigeons have been bred for characteristics, much like dogs — some are the homing type and are raced across hundreds of miles to see which gets home fastest; some are bred for beauty; and others, like Calder's, have developed exceptional maneuverability



In the coop Calder Zarkos built by hand — finally finding some use for math skills — pigeons fly about his head as they head for the pellets in his hand. 'Natural air conditioning,' he calls the breeze created by their flapping wings.



Photos by ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Calder Zarkos of Ketchum is fascinated by an uncommon hobby that has a long and venerable history. The 14-year-old started keeping pigeons last summer and looks forward to his first pair hatching a clutch of eggs soon.



Pigeons come in a variety of colors, many with iridescent feathers of pink or teal. Those trained by keepers are usually banded on one foot, with plastic or metal rings that identify the owner. Some people say pigeons are dirty and have beady eyes, said Calder Zarkos, but he thinks they are intelligent and beautiful.

MORE ONLINE

WATCH video of pigeons in Calder Zarkos' coop feed and fight over perch space.
MAGICVALLEY.COM

over the generations.

Most of Calder's are "roller" pigeons: When released, they fly in tight formations like Blue Angel pilots, then tumble backward together in a move that looks almost like a somersault.

"It's a maneuver to avoid being eaten" by birds of prey, Calder said. "I read somewhere that it's like a seizure, but I don't believe that, because they seem to control it."

Calder is a font of information about pigeons, mostly tidbits he has learned from researching them on the Internet, as well as his own observations. A few facts he's quick to share: They're descended from rock doves; they eat grains, corn, beans and peas; they can withstand temperatures of up to -20 degrees Fahrenheit; and both parents share the duties of



One of the family's dogs has become increasingly interested in Calder Zarkos' pigeons, launching itself into the screen that projects from the coop to get closer to the birds. The pigeons ignore the dog, Zarkos said.

egg-sitting.

"He's done a lot of research to become familiar with the birds and know how to take care of them," said Calder's mom, Jody. "It's helped him grow older and more mature; taking care of another (living) thing tends to do that."

Although the family has had other animals — including some that were officially Calder's — this is the most responsibility for a creature that the teen has ever taken on.

"It's given him a passion

and an outlet that's all his own," Jody said. And Calder has even admitted that the math he's learning in school can be useful, as he constructed a plywood coop for the birds. "I'd never heard him say anything like that about a class before!"

Although Calder has kept pigeons for less than a year, he has shown his commitment to the hobby, caring for them daily before and after school, even through the dark, cold winter.

"Each time I see him, he seems just as excited, but

WANT TO FIND OUT MORE?

Although there are no members listed in south-central Idaho, a regional pigeon association, the Snake River Valley Racing Pigeon Club, is linked to clubs in Utah and Montana. Its website, myweb.cableone.net/searl/ASRVhome.htm, has information about racing pigeons, including what to do with a banded bird if you find one.

even more knowledgeable," Andrea said. "It's been fun for me to see a young person get excited about pigeons."

What really gets Calder to grin is being out with the birds.

His hand-built coop has an attached aviary so the birds can be in the weather but protected from predators. The aviary has a Plexiglas door so selected birds can fly when he opens it, and a one-way hatch lets birds back into the coop but doesn't allow cooped birds to escape.

Calder has only let a few pigeons out to fly two times, and it was nerve-wracking.

"You're not sure if they'll come back," he said. But he's done his research — before flying the pigeons, he limits their food, so they come home for dinner. Once they've had a few hungry flights, they can be fed more regularly, as they've learned the routine. "I think they're pretty smart; you just have to train them. It's really food-driven."

Calder is looking forward to flying the pigeons more this summer, but in the meantime, he's satisfied to spend time in their coop, admiring their colors, learning their pecking order and waiting for his first clutch of eggs to hatch.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at ahansen@magicvalley.com or 788-3475.

MORE MAJOR ANNIVERSARIES IN 2010

By Margaret Webb Pressler • The Washington Post

It's fun to look back at when stuff was invented, and 2010 is a good year to do that. This year marks the anniversary of some really well-known things in kids' lives, including these cool milestones.

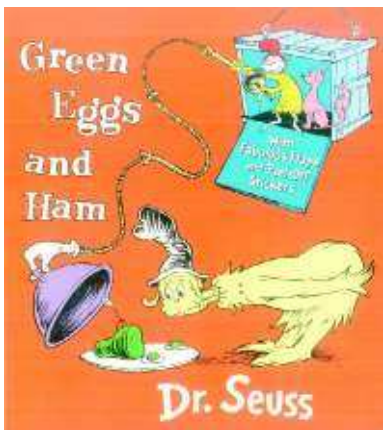
50th anniversaries

BUBBLE WRAP: Bubble Wrap started as a mistake: Two engineers trying to create a new kind of plastic wallpaper ended up with sheets of plastic full of air bubbles. They weren't upset; they thought, "Aha!" In 1960, the pair founded a company called Sealed Air Corp. to manufacture their Bubble Wrap. Sealed Air is now a huge company making all kinds of products used for packaging, though millions of people like Bubble Wrap just because it's fun to pop!



"GREEN EGGS AND HAM"

When Dr. Seuss wrote "The Cat in the Hat," the publisher bet the author \$50 that he could not write a book using only 50 different words. ("The Cat in the Hat" had used 225.) But Dr. Seuss came through, and in 1960 released one of the most popular children's books of all time. "Green Eggs and Ham" uses exactly 50 different words — and 49 of them have just one syllable. (The exception is "anywhere.")



25th anniversary

MICROSOFT WINDOWS: On early versions of personal computers, you had to type your commands on the keyboard. The display on the screen was just text. In 1985, Microsoft introduced the first Windows 1.0, which had a colorful, graphic display, used a mouse to point and click and let you keep several "windows" open on your screen at once. Windows is now the biggest computer-operating system in the world.

