HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

"My mom is the best because she takes time out of her life to take care of all of us."
— **Braeden Hill, 12, on his mother, Liz Hill**

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Idaho teachers face an upcoming school year of

UNCERTAINTY AND WORRY

Districts weighing options following state budget cuts; teachers, whose average salary is 41st nationally, could see further pay reductions

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Cliff Garbett isn't accustomed to days off.

The physical education teacher at Vera C. O'Leary Middle School in Twin Falls supplements his income by coaching track, wrestling and football.

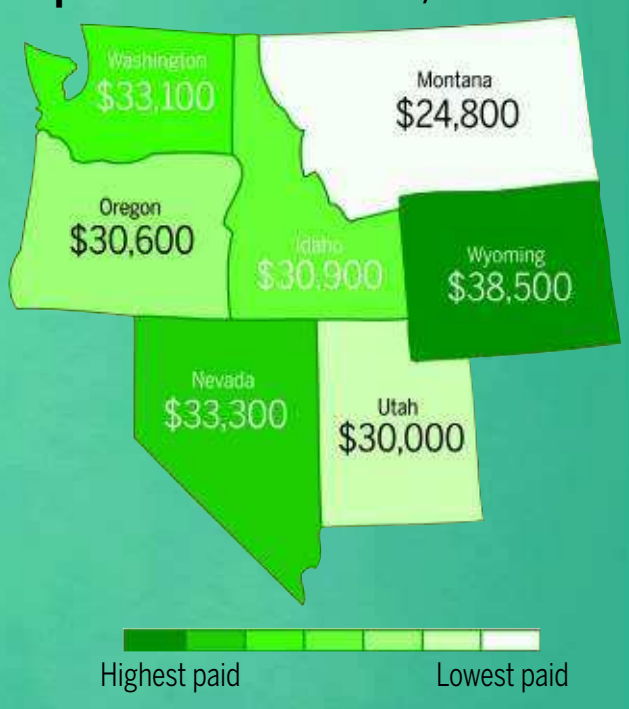
On weekends he works as an emergency room nurse assistant. It adds up to 80-hour, seven-day workweeks for Garbett, who's in his fourth year of teaching and working extra to help support his wife and two children.

"I don't have a day off to spend with my family," said Garbett. "It makes it tough to stay in the field."

At the same time, Garbett loves helping students develop a passion for sports and exercise, and knows his situation isn't unique among Idaho's teachers.

Idaho's average public school teacher pay ranks 41st among U.S. states, according to the most recent National Education Association survey, based on the 2007-08 school year.

Average yearly pay for beginning public school teachers, 2007-08



Source: National Center for Education Statistics, U.S. Department of Education

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The bottom line: Gem State teachers already take home some of the lowest wages in the nation, and they're more likely to see pay cuts than pay increases in the year ahead.

See **TEACHERS**, Main 7

Business, budgets dominate race for GOP Lt. Gov. nod

Little faces 2 challengers

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Three Republican candidates are seeking the nomination for lieutenant governor in a race that pits incumbent Brad Little against two challengers.

Little

Little, appointed in January 2009 by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, is running for his first full term of office as lieutenant governor. He's being challenged by Joshua Blessinger, a Marine Corps veteran from Boise, and Steven Pankey, a Shoshone resident and real estate broker.

Pankey

The winner of the Republican primary will face Democrat Eldon Wallace of Boise and Constitution Party candidate Paul Venable of Parma in the November election.

Blessinger

Little, an Emmett resident and rancher, was a state

See **LT. GOV.**, Main 2

HIV center opens in T.F.

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

The number of people in Idaho living with HIV increases nearly every year, and because of it, so does the number of lonely people.

"It can be very lonely," said Duane Quintana, 31, who was diagnosed with the disease in 2003.

That same year Quintana, formerly of Wendell but now of Boise, created A.L.P.H.A (Allies Linked for the Prevention of HIV and AIDS). The nonprofit, which shares a message of prevention and provides free testing, just opened a location in Twin Falls. The center primarily will be operated by volunteers.

Quintana shared his story with those who attended a meeting introducing the facility Friday afternoon. His aim was to drive home the message that the disease doesn't affect only the gay community.

"I was a virgin until after I moved

See **HIV**, Main 6

Volunteer effort helps spruce up canyon site

By Amy Huddleston
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The car sat abandoned between the canyon wall and the dirt road. Red paint, faded and peeling, was garnished with a smattering of bullet holes. Tumble weeds sat like passengers in the back seat and shotgun shells lined what used to be the trunk of the car.

"It starts with people leaving a pile of lawn clippings out here and eventually those clippings turn into an old car," Rich Lloyd, Bureau of Land Management ranger, said. "Trash breeds trash."

More than 30 volunteers came together to remove trash from the desert near the Snake River Canyon on Saturday. The 12th annual Great American Cleanup was organized by the Southern Idaho Off-Road Association and joined by the BLM, Magic Valley ATV Riders and Magic Valley Geocachers.

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Southern Idaho Off-Road Association members Scyler Gransbury, left, Chuck Gransbury, Dirk Walker and Kenny Gransbury load trash into a front loader near the canyon rim Saturday in Jerome. More than 30 volunteers came together to remove litter from the desert.

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• After wishing your mom a happy Mother's Day, enjoy these activities.

See the latest in recreation at the Sports and Leisure Show, hosted by the International Business Club at the College of Southern Idaho. It's from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Eldon Evans Expo Center, North College Road, Twin Falls. Admission is $2.

• Music, food, crafts and more highlight the Lucy Stricker's Mother's Day celebration from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rock Creek Station and Stricker home site, 3715 E. 3200 N., south of Hansen. Suggested donation is $8 to $10. If you haven't seen the Stricker home site, it's worth the visit.

• And for spiritual music, The Handbells of the First Presbyterian Church presents its "Celebrate Mother's Day" concert from 4 to 5 p.m. at the church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Admission is free.

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION

Mother's Day brunch, hosted by Snake River Elk's Lodge No. 2807 Past Exalted Rulers, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the lodge, 412 E. 200 S., Jerome, for members and guests, $7 per person, 324-0200.

Tenth annual Lucy Stricker's Mother's Day celebration, features pioneer picnic, music by Gem State Fiddlers, Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders demonstration and artisan crafts, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rock Creek Station and Stricker homesite, 3715 E. 3200 N., Hansen, suggested donation of $10 or $8 for seniors, proceeds go for preservation of the historical site, 423-4000.

Celebrate Mother's Day concert, presented by Handbells of the First Presbyterian Church, 4 to 5 p.m. 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-7023.

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

Third annual Sports and Leisure Show, hosted by College of Southern Idaho International Business Club, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center, North College Road, Twin Falls, display and activities for all ages, free hot dogs and soda, other refreshments for sale, $2, no cost for children 12 and younger, 732-6620.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejamnovic 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.

Deadline today: Vote online in Batter Master contest

Who deserves the title of Batter Master of South-Central Idaho? You can help determine the winner of the *Times-News'* decorated-cake contest by voting online today for the photo of the cake you think looks the best.

You'll look at photos submitted by the bakers (or by friends or family members of the bakers) to make your decision. When voting, consider creativity of design, skill of execution and overall appeal — which of these pieces of edible art would you most like to dig into with a fork?

Before 11:59 p.m. today, visit magicvalley.com and look in the "What's New" section for "Batter Master cake contest." Cakes are identified by number, but not by the name of the baker.

One vote per IP address will be accepted.

The winner — chosen by combining the public's votes with the vote of a professional baker and the vote of the reporter writing our story — will be notified later this week. Watch for an interview with the winner in the *Times-News'* Food section on May 19.

Back in 1990 ...

DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump

Twenty years — and 1,560 columns — ago the first Don't Ask Me was published in the Times-News, on May 6, 1990.

Thought you might like to read it again:

The other day I got a call from a fella named Ted, who has lived in the Magic Valley for five years since escaping Bakersfield. Ted was anxious to know at what stage he could expect to achieve true Idaism.

That's a tough question, Ted.

Idaism is really less a state of grace than an attitude — - of having the confidence to know just how early in the winter to put that bale of hay into the back of your pickup, what social occasions call for screw-top wine and just how big a belt buckle you need to be considered overdressed.

But I've put together a little checklist for you that I hope will be helpful.

If you agree with more than 15 of the following statements, call me. If you score less than 10, call Jerry Brown:

1. I do my best napping at traffic lights.
2. A set of new mud flaps makes my palms sweat.
3. I consider the invention of the 8-track tape and the dashboard beer-can holder to be the pinnacle of human achievement.
4. Brown gravy is the staff of life.
5. Given the choice between having a root-canal or getting an all-expense-paid trip to Chicago to see the Oprah Winfrey Show, I'd go to the dentist.
6. I don't know anybody who voted for George McGovern.
7. I have sometimes worn bowling shoes on formal occasions.
8. I would not drive my wife's car to a dogfight.
9. I consider ketchup one of the four basic food groups, along with beer, chicken-fried steak and nachos.
10. I have more than one pickup body in the back yard.
11. Garth Brooks seems like a nice feller, but I don't trust guys who wear doubled-breasted shirts.
12. "Thunder Road" was a better movie than "The Sons of Katie Elder," but only because of Mitchum.
13. When I get depressed, I go to D&B and buy Rustoleum in bulk.
14. I consider capital punishment by lethal injection a slap on the wrist.
15. My bloodhound, Festus, can beat up your golden retriever any day of the week.
16. When I heard the Idaho Legislature had designated a state fossil, I thought they were talking about themselves again.
17. Light beer is the surest sign of the decline of Western civilization.
18. I wore a seed-company cap instead of a mortar board at my high school graduation.
19. Boise is what happens when you let yogurt stands and yuppie bars into cowboy country.
20. I can spit snoose from a moving pickup and not end up wearing it.
21. When everybody smoked Camel straights, the Chinese owed *us* money.
22. It's a lot more important to wash and wax your horse trailer than to wash and wax your horse.
23. The federal government is the last, best evidence that Benjamin Franklin slipped a whoopy cushion onto George Washington's chair before he sat down to sign the Constitution.
24. I don't take my cowboy hat off at the dinner table and I don't take my cowboy boots off in bed.
25. The California border runs through Ketchum.
26. I buy my shaving soap by the cake, my Aqua-Velva by the quart and my Brillcreme by the barrel.
27. I have attended the weddings of many of my cousins — - to each other.
28. I don't see anything funny about Ross Perot's haircut.
29. I believe America needs to get back to basics, and redress every citizen's inalienable right to life, liberty and federal farm subsidies.
30, You'll have to pry the remote-control to my big-screen TV from my cold, dead fingers.

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Clean

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This is our main volunteer event for the public," Robert DePew, Off-Road Association member, said. "There are volunteers out there on foot and on ATV's cleaning up the trash. We like to show the community that we are taking responsibility out here."

Three front loaders, donated by Western States Caterpillar and Cesco, along with flatbed trucks and many helping hands provided a day of community bonding and a needed clean-up effort.

The four large trash bins, set up north of the Perrine Bridge, were piled high with old mattresses, tires and miscellaneous items.

Lisa Schutzberger, a BLM ranger, said trash in the area is a never-ending story. "We deal with people dumping trash and hazardous materials out here on a regular basis," she said.

The fine for dumping trash in the area can range from $100 to $1,000.

Large areas near the canyon are littered with red shotgun shells and clay pigeons. Tufts of mattress stuffing cling to sagebrush and wave in the breeze. Targets riddled with bullet holes stand out with stark indifference against the rocks and sagebrush.

"Ninety percent of hunters and shooters are great at picking up their shells, but if you look around at this area and all of the trash left behind you start to consider that the other 10 percent out here are ruining it for the rest of the community," Shutzberger said.

The desert by the canyon provides an area that is unique and treasured by many in the Magic Valley.

"This area is used for hunting, shooting, dog walking and off-roading," Shutzberger said. "People come and collect cans or ride their ATV's but the trash causes a lot of problems."

Lloyd said the desert is often the best place for shooters to fire their guns. "People will come out here and shoot and then leave everything. It really destroys the area," he said.

Shutzberger said the simple act of dumping vegetation and trash or leaving targets and shells behind can devastate the natural environment.

"This is really just a question of responsible land users," she said. "It starts with individual people choosing to take responsibility."

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Basse Mitchell, left, and Kenny Gransbury put trash in a front loader during the Great American Clean Saturday near the Snake River Canyon.

Members of the Southern Idaho Off-Road Association look for trash in the field near the canyon rim during a cleanup project Saturday in Jerome.

Lt. gov

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senator for five terms until his appointment as lieutenant governor in 2009. He said he wants to continue working on economic development efforts, many of which happen through Otter's Project 60 initiative.

Project 60 has been a driving force for different summits, which are a good tool for getting discussions started, Little said.

"We've got businesses talking to each other that weren't talking before," he said.

He's also involved in efforts like the governor's transportation task force and helps provide a dialogue between different groups like the Legislature, businesses and state agencies.

Despite the tight state budget, Little said the Legislature and governor did a good job with the situation they had to work with.

"I frankly am really surprised that we were able to cut 20 percent out of the size of government and still provide the services that we're providing today," he said. "... I think we can be pretty proud of how we handled it."

Little also says his business background is an asset for economic development work. He has served as the chairman of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and the Idaho Wool Growers Association. Little, 56, has a degree in agribusiness from the University of Idaho.

Pankey, 58, said it's important to look at what other states do and weigh all choices.

"I would consider all options before zeroing in on the solutions," he said, adding that he believes he can support Otter.

Pankey said he wants to level the playing field for small business, unionize Walmart stores in Idaho and remove all tax advantages for major retailers.

He also supports the governor's stance against President Obama's federal health care overhaul. Never having been in office, Pankey says he has "not been tainted in the government old boys' club."

Pankey describes himself as fiscally conservative and pro-life. He graduated from Aims Community College in Greeley, Colo., with a degree in criminal justice.

Blessinger, 31, is a student at Boise State University, majoring in English communication and due to graduate in 2011.

He served in the Marines from 1999 to 2003, serving in Kuwait during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

After serving the military, Blessinger says it's important for Idahoans to cherish their freedoms.

"The main reason why I'm running is I have seen Idahoans really take their right to vote and a lot of their rights for granted," he said, adding that that he's concerned about people not looking at the candidates or choosing to simply vote along party lines.

In this economy, Marine Corps leadership is needed, Blessinger said.

"My number one priority if elected is education," he said. "If you fix our education system, just about everything else will fall in line from there."

For example, an extra property tax on out-of-state investors could help finances for education, he said.

"It's going to take everybody being willing to give a little now so we can be all the better for it in the future," he said.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Jaime Lopez, 23; statutory rape of female under age of 18, $850.50 costs, 2-10 years prison, 140 days credited, retained jurisdiction, must comply with sex offender registration and Idaho DNA and Genetic Marker Database Act.

Amber Rae Shockey, 25; possession of controlled substance, $500 fine, $165.50 costs, $271.86 restitution, 3-7 years prison, 117 days credited, retained jurisdiction; possession of forged check, $500 fine, $125.50 costs, 3-10 years prison, retained jurisdiction; 2 counts possession of forged check, dismissed by court.

Anthony Puebla Jr., 36; driving without privileges (misdemeanor) amended to driving under the influence (felony), $920.50 costs, driver's license suspended 5 years, 8 months-10 years prison, 2 days credited, retained jurisdiction; driving without privileges (third offense), dismissed by court; fail to provide proof of insurance, dismissed by court.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Adrian Nieto Jorge, 30; leaving the scene of an accident, $150 fine, $72.50 costs, 90 days jail suspended; fail to give immediate notice of accident, guilty; driving without privileges, $300 fine, $87.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 credited.

Andrea M. Torrez, 30, driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges (second offense), $200 fine, $685 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, 365 days jail, 364 suspended, 1 credited; fail to provide proof of insurance, dismissed by prosecutor; probation violation, 6 months probation.

Fernando Patino, 24, driving without privileges, $350 fine, $90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 180 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 credited; reckless driving, $200 fine, $75.50 costs, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, 1 credited; contempt of court, dismissed by court.

Will Roger Lynn, 33, fraud-insufficient funds check, $200 fine, $175.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 32 hours community service, 4 days community service in lieu of jail; probation violation, 12 months probation.

Cynthia Quiroz, 25, malicious injury to property (felony) amended to malicious injury to property (misdemeanor), $100 fine, $289.50 costs, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 59 suspended, 1 credited; probation violation, 60 days jail, 7 credited, must serve 53 days.

Sabrina Marie Ekins, 20, alcoholic beverage violation by a minor, $100 fine, $87.50 costs; contempt of court, 6 days jail.

Holiday Ann Christie, 55, driving without privileges, $100 fine, $102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 120 days jail, 118 suspended, 2 credited; leaving the scene of an accident, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Heather Lynn Oliver, 29, driving without privileges (third offense) amended to driving without privileges, $200 fine, $100 suspended, $102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 30 days other time, 30 hours community service, 30 days ordered, 26 suspended, 4 days McWork in lieu of jail.

Haylee K. Tamez, 19, frequenting place where controlled substance is used, deferred prosecution.

Darrell W. Scheer, 46, abuse of a school teacher, deferred prosecution.

Dennis Scott Buckner, 45, driving without privileges, $200 fine, $100 suspended, $152.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 1 credited, 16 hours community service, 2 days community service in lieu of 1 day jail.

Heidi Robbins, 40, domestic violence with no traumatic injury amended to battery, deferred prosecution.

Joshua N. Murphy, 24, hunting, trapping or fishing without a license, $25 fine, $95 costs.

Harold Eugene Miller, 80, inattentive or careless driving, $87.50 costs; leaving the scene of an accident amended to fail to notify upon striking unattended vehicle, $50 fine, $87.50 costs.

Andrea M. Torrez, 30, driving without privileges (third offense) amended to driver's license violation, $100 fine, $87.50 costs, 6 months probation, 30 days jail suspended.

Jaime Antonio Munoz, 18, driver's license violation, guilty.

Rita Irene Guevara, 25, driver's license violation, $125 fine, $87.50 costs.

Rafael Juarez-juarez, 26, driver's license violation, $125 fine, $137.50 costs.

Annette Cruz, 18, driver's license violation, $125 fine, $137.50 costs.

Kolby James Fernau, 24, hunting, trapping or fishing without a license, $50 fine, $145 costs.

Santiago Ernandes Martinez, 22, driver's license violation, $150 fine, $137.50 costs, 6 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 2 credited.

Carlos Ivan Santa-Murillo, 27, driver's license violation, $150 fine, $137.50 costs, 6 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 2 credited.

Gabriela Magana, 30, resisting or obstructing officers, $200 fine.

William David Pawson, 19, fail to carry driver's license on person, $13.50 fine.

Rudy Apodaca, 49, trespassing, $100 fine suspended, $137.50 costs, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 1 credited; disturbing the peace, $100 fine suspended, $137.50 costs, 30 days jail, 28 suspended.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Maria De La Luz Juarez, 58, fail to purchase/invalid driver's license, $100 bond forfeiture, cased dismissed.

Rodney Phillip Adams, 32, providing false information to an officer, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Jeremy Leroy Sibbett, 26, 8 counts of fraud-insufficient funds check, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

John F. Hiss, trespassing, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Andre Von Christian Barlow, 25, fraud-insufficient funds check, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Miguel Magana-Ibarra, 23, providing false information to an officer, $250 forfeited bonds, case dismissed; resisting or obstructing officers, $250 forfeited bonds, case dismissed.

Krystal Hatch, 30, fail to carry driver's license on person, dismissed by court.

Anne Loree Palomarez, 37, fail to carry driver's license on person, dismissed by court.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Johnny Vargas Jr., 23, driving under the influence (second offense) amended to driving under the influence, $600 fine, $400 suspended, $132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 credited.

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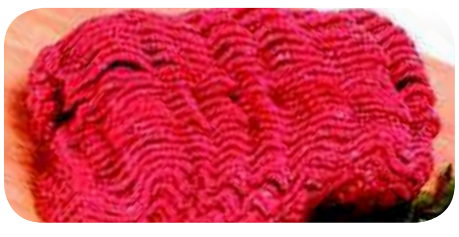

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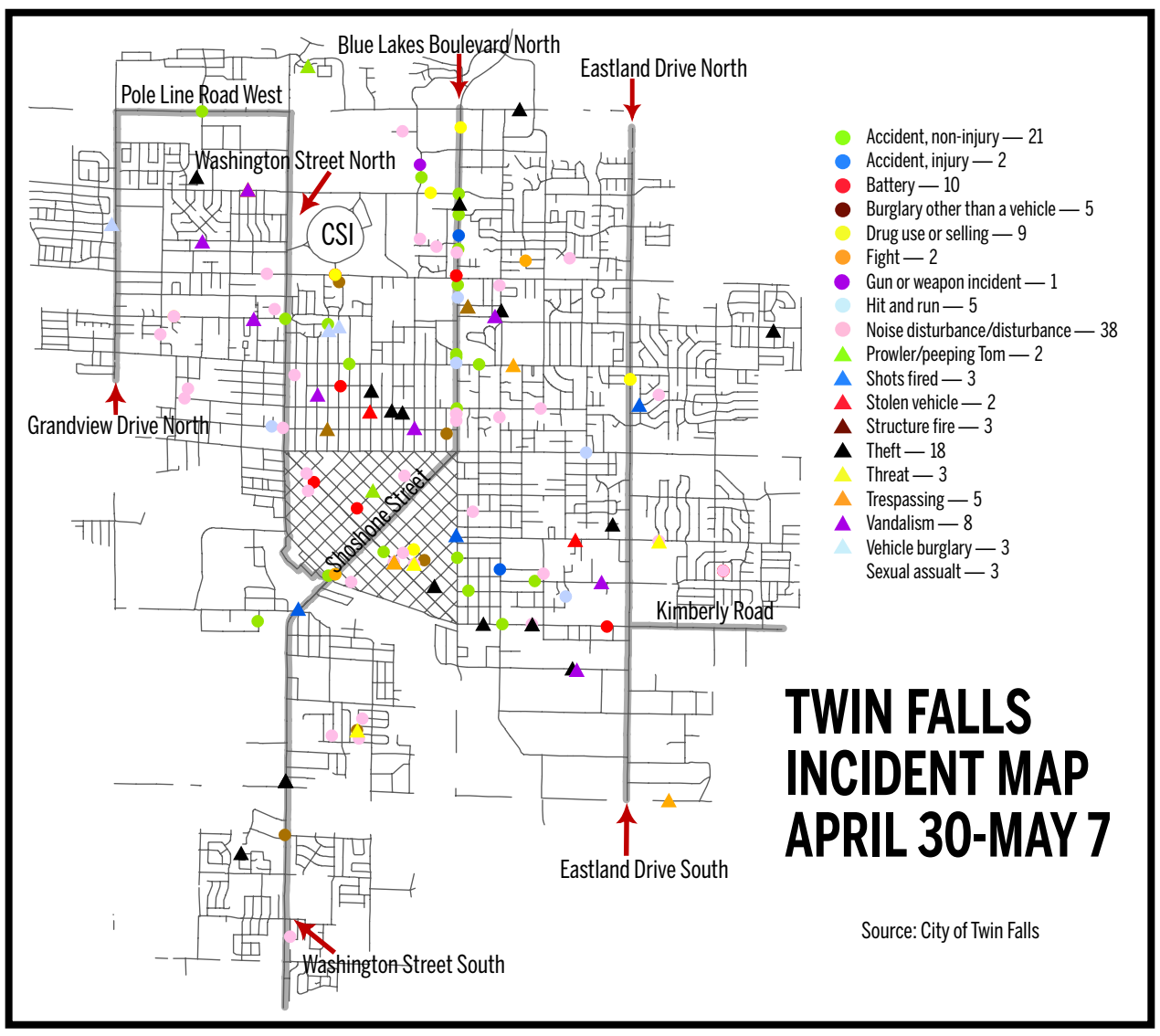

HIV

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from home," Quintana said. "I never thought I was at risk for getting a (sexually-transmitted disease), let alone HIV."

When he was diagnosed with the disease at age 24, he considered it a death sentence. He broke the news to his family on Mother's Day seven years ago.

"I wanted to tell my family right away ... not only because I thought I was going to die soon but because I knew they would support me, and they have," he said. "Contracting HIV was not on my radar, it wasn't even something I considered a risk."

After the initial shock, Quintana found hope. The HIV virus is not the same thing as AIDS, he learned, and treatment was available.

"I knew that I could save a lot of people unnecessary trauma and agony," he said. "With education there is hope and living."

That mission will be shared at the Twin Falls office.

"HIV and AIDS is a growing problem in our area," said Crisa Charlton, executive director of Magic Valley A.L.P.H.A. "We need to get people educated and help them understand the impact this has on our community."

Idaho's first case of HIV was in 1985. Since then, there have been 569, according to figures included in a comprehensive plan for 2009-2011 by Department of Health Welfare and the Idaho Advisory Council on HIV and AIDS. There were 15 people in south-central Idaho diagnosed with the disease between 2001 and 2005.

While the majority tend to be white, gay males, intravenous drug users also are at high risk.

Thirty-year-old Jesse Coburn contracted HIV by sharing needles during a drug binge in 2002. "Unless you're drug-free or not having sex anybody can get it," Coburn, of Twin Falls, said.

Hooking up with anonymous sex partners and excessive alcohol consumption are risk factors observed by Kevin Pettus, community service liaison with the College of Southern Idaho Community Service Council.

The council hosts two or three STD awareness events every year. Also, South Central District Health offers free rapid testing at the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia jails, Snake River Juvenile Detention Center and substance abuse treatment facilities at the Walker Center in Twin Falls and Gooding. Magic Valley A.L.P.H.A also will offer free rapid testing, support groups and information at its new office.

"We're telling the community we're here and ready to help," Charlton said.

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Boy dies after being run over by tractor

Times-News

A 15-year-old boy died Saturday evening after being run over by a tractor near Eden.

The boy, who's name was not released, was riding on a tractor with his father when he fell off, said Jerome County Sheriff Doug McFall.

The accident happened at 910 South and 1700 East, between Eden and Hazelton, McFall said.

Responders performed CPR on the boy before he was taken by air ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead.

McFall said it was unclear how the boy fell off the tractor, because there are not any bumps in the road.

Jerome County Sheriff's Office, Jerome Paramedics and First Segregation Fire responded to the incident.

"Our hearts go out to the family," McFall said. "Pretty shook up, a terrible accident."

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Fire damages Shoshone home

Times-News

A family and its turtle are safe after a fire caused extensive damage to a home Saturday afternoon in Shoshone.

Shoshone City and Rural Fire Department responded at 1:46 p.m. to a blaze at 620 North 66 East. It took firefighters about 15 minutes to get the fire under control, Fire Chief Steve Stock said. But by then flames had already claimed a portion of the house.

Most of the damage, estimated at about $40,000, was at the back door, entryway and hallway, he said.

Stock did not know Saturday what caused the blaze, but said the family had smelled smoke earlier in the day. Believing it was a farmer burning weeds, they took off for Twin Falls.

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Sen. Bennett ousted at Utah GOP convention

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican Sen. Bob Bennett was thrown out of office Saturday by delegates at the Utah GOP convention in a stunning defeat for a once-popular three-term incumbent who fell victim to a growing conservative movement nationwide.

Bennett's failure to make it into Utah's GOP primary — let alone win his party's nomination — makes him the first congressional incumbent to be ousted this year and demonstrates the challenges candidates face from the right in 2010.

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Teachers

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In response to declining state revenues, the Idaho Legislature cut the state's base salary appropriation for teachers by 4 percent for fiscal year 2011, which begins in July.

Legislators also froze a system that awards teachers raises when they gain experience and education, which will leave school districts without state funding previously earmarked for raises.

And legislators also declared a one-year financial emergency for the coming school year as part of the education budget, setting the stage for school districts to reopen teacher contracts to renegotiate their salaries and benefits. The state-set minimum salary for beginning teachers will decrease next year from $30,915 to $29,655.

School districts can still choose to pay their teachers more than the state-mandated minimum for their education and experience levels. For example, districts in Twin Falls and Cassia County do so, though it's unknown whether the practice will continue.

The state funding cuts mean that when school districts and teacher associations renegotiate contracts, they'll discuss furlough days and where to cut instead of raises.

Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of Twin Falls School District, said cost-reducing options include adjusting the district's salary schedule to match the state's minimum salary index, or keeping the salary schedule the same, but adding furlough days into contracts.

Dobbs stressed the need for everyone in the district to shoulder the burden — not just teachers.

"We've gone about this with a strong philosophy that we're going to constrict and not cut," he said. "Everyone's going to have some skin in this game. I've been real proud of the way teachers and administrators and staff members have stepped up. They know what's going on in our community."

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Jolene Dockstader teaches seventh-grade students in her language arts class on April 30 at Jerome Middle School. Idaho teachers, whose average salaries rank 41st in the U.S., face the possibility of salary cuts as the Legislature cuts funding to education and school districts opt to declare financial emergencies that allow them to renegotiate teacher contracts in an effort to save money.

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Better pay elsewhere

Idaho schools know what it's like to compete for teachers. In neighboring Wyoming, the starting yearly salary for teachers in 2007 was $38,500 — nearly 25 percent more than in Idaho.

"We've lost a few — not just in this year, but in other years — to Wyoming," said Dale Layne, Jerome School District superintendent.

Layne said the Jerome district has been competitive in recruiting teachers from Idaho's universities, and pays enough that educators who live in Twin Falls are willing to make the drive north.

While the pay is higher elsewhere, turnover in the district is low, Layne said.

"We've felt pretty good about that," he said.

Cassia County School District Superintendent Gaylen Smyer said higher salaries in neighboring states work to their advantage in teacher recruitment.

"When our principals go to teacher fairs or things like that, the long lines always seem to be associated with the Clark County, Nevadas, and the surrounding states that have a higher salary than ours," he said, adding that the district often attracts teachers with Magic Valley roots or an interest in a rural lifestyle.

As for the future, he said he doesn't know what the outcome of the coming cuts will be.

"It's too soon to tell exactly, where we're going to wind up but salaries are going to be a part of our consideration," he said.

While those salaries will factor into whether teachers stay in the classroom, Wendell School District Superintendent Greg Lowe said with the slumping economy, he's not expecting much turnover.

"It seems to me that a lot of teachers are just definitely going to stay put," he said.

But that doesn't mean they'll stay here forever.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Music teacher Kathy LaGrone instructs a group of fifth-grade students as they practice a scene for an upcoming production of 'Tom Sawyer' at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl. While Idaho teachers are expected to attain a certain number of college credits for their certification, that task becomes harder if school districts reduce their pay.

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>
> **— Darin Gonzales, math teacher and president of the Kimberly Education Association**

Sherri Wood, president of the Idaho Education Association, said that while neighboring states also face budget challenges, they'd have to make significant cuts before their teacher salaries drop to Idaho's level.

"When this economy turns around, I don't know where we're going to get the teachers from," she said.

Frustrations mount

Renee Orth, a reading specialist at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl, said more teachers are considering options like taking on additional summer jobs to augment their salaries.

Adding to the challenge, they're expected to attain more college credits for their certification, an expense that comes on top of any pay reductions, she said.

"The overall mood I would describe as worried and frustrated — worried because most teachers in the state are underpaid to start with," said Orth, president of the Buhl Education Association.

Orth said there's no animosity between teachers' bargaining units and their respective school boards and administrators. Yet there's frustration at the situation educators face.

When salaries fail to increase, it amounts to a pay cut when factoring in inflation, said Darin Gonzales, math teacher and president of the Kimberly Education Association.

"I know we have teachers that are looking out of state because it's becoming so difficult to make a living as a teacher in Idaho," he said. "We have teachers whose kids are on Medicaid. That's a fact and that's all over Idaho and I think that's a shame."

Gonzales said he still enjoys his job, but is also keenly aware of what's ahead.

"It's frustrating because it seems like the longer you work, the tougher it is to get ahead in today's economy," said Gonzales, a math teacher. "The pay just does not keep up with the cost of living and that's what's tough. It's hard to stay motivated when you know that's your future."

Jolene Dockstader, president of the Jerome Education Association, said the pinch is especially difficult for young teachers who start out facing the prospect of a lower salary while paying off student loans.

Orth said it's important for legislators to realize that besides balancing the budget, another constitutional mandate is to provide children an education. While teachers who further their education with postgraduate degrees may see little financial gain, she said teachers still choose their careers to educate — not for the money.

It's a sentiment echoed around the Magic Valley.

"Our job together is to find the least disruptive process of education and trying to diminish the effect (of the cuts), but the reality is the resources are not going to be there," Filer School District Superintendent John Graham said. "And teachers … will do everything in their power to make sure students are learning."

An uncertain outcome

While administrators and teachers remain unsure of what next year's final contract details will be, they agree they'll be able to move forward once those are determined.

"They would like to know," said Kimberly School District Superintendent Kathleen Noh of her district's employees. "They're anxious to get it settled so they know what the situation's going to be next year, but they're patient."

Lu Walker, a language arts and reading skills teacher at Bridge Academy in Twin Falls, said that since any cuts will be shared equally with all employees, the collaborative approach to dealing with the cuts has been positive.

"A lot of us are really disheartened," she said. "It's out of our control, but I've also seen people come together and say, 'We can still do this.'"

Trina Ciocca, a health and physical education teacher at Wendell Middle School, said it's important for the public to be aware of what's happening in their school district.

Wendell teachers are bargaining in good faith and have a good working relationship with the district, said Ciocca, also president of the Wendell Education Association.

"It's just been stressful because this is the worst that I've seen," she said. "Before at the bargaining table there's been money to bargain for. Now it's, 'Where are the cuts?'"

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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Hayley Black, left, raises her hand during language arts class on April 30 at Jerome Middle School.

Homeless 'sleep-in' spurs Salt Lake police change

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police have suspended enforcement of city codes on camping in public parks after a group of homeless people protested what they call the city's overly strict ordinances.

Police Chief Chris Burbank said the suspension would remain in effect until a review is completed. He announced the move Friday, a day after about a dozen homeless people staged a "sleep-in'' at Washington Square.

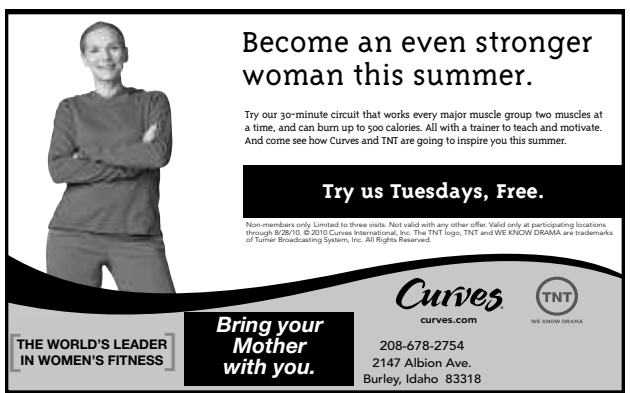
"Concerns expressed in media reports are valid, and I've started a review of past citations to determine whether they were appropriate and how to proceed in the future in order to ensure that all members of our community are treated with the dignity they deserve,'' Burbank said in a statement.

The homeless protesters complained the only place they have to sleep is the ground because the city's main overflow emergency shelter has closed for the season.

They said police and the public are harassing them and ticketing them for violating the city's camping ordinance that prohibits any kind of sleeping equipment or bedding in city parks.

Homeless advocate and protest organizer Bill Tibbitts said the city code is far more restrictive than people realize.

"You can be cited for camping just by stopping at a park and sitting down on your backpack to rest — during the day,'' Tibbitts told the Deseret News recently.



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Unusual Shape	$10,000	International	$1,200
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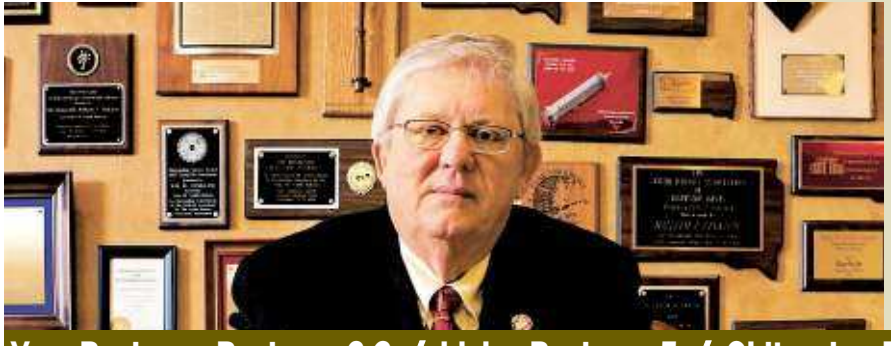

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Estate tax quirk leaves families in lurch

By Ryan J. Donmoyer and Margaret Collins
Bloomberg News writer

WASHINGTON — Blanche Christerson, an executive in Deutsche Bank's private wealth management division, loves her 85-year-old ailing mother, Hedda Lark, of Manhattan Beach, Calif, and isn't ready for her to die. Still, Christerson says, she and her mother are bothered that in discussing Lark's estate, they wrestle with tax complications that didn't exist just a year ago.

Christerson, 54, is responsible for managing her mother's estate. The wealth adviser says she fears she may be one of about 60,000 Americans who the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation projects will be caught in a novel tax trap. Those who inherit estates worth more than $1.3 million this year face an expensive quandary caused by the repeal on Jan. 1 of the 94- year-old federal estate tax.

Under a little-noticed twist, these people will owe capital-gains taxes if they sell assets they inherit. And if their loved ones die in 2011, the levies are scheduled to be even higher. Under 2009 rules, which Congress may reinstate, many of them would have paid nothing.

Five months into a year that marks one of former President George W. Bush's biggest tax-policy changes — the end of what he called the death tax — confusion reigns.

Estate planners and their wealthy clients are in purgatory, struggling with whether to spend tens of thousands of dollars to restructure wills, only to have to spend even more if the law is changed again.

Estate planning under ordinary circumstances is expensive and complex. The new environment poses unforeseen risks, such as potential heirs finding themselves unintentionally disinherited if wills aren't properly rewritten, Christerson says. Others face new tax and accounting complications.

"It's a total, complete nightmare," says Carol Harrington, head of the private client practice group at Chicago law firm McDermott Will & Emery. "Clients are frustrated."

It all happened because nine years ago, lawmakers approved a little-publicized footnote as part of phasing out the estate tax. To hold down the cost to government, Bush's 2001 tax legislation replaced the estate tax in 2010 with capital-gains levies on inherited items that are sold.

That decision also satisfied Democrats who argued that large amounts of wealth appreciation would escape tax altogether in the absence of both estate and capital-gains taxes.

The Bush administration crafted the policy not in Congress but in the Treasury Department's Office of Tax Policy, as part of a broader $1.6 trillion tax cut. The law whittled away the estate tax gradually over nine years, raising the tax-free level of an estate to $3.5 million per person in 2009 from $675,000 in 2001.

It also reduced the tax rate for bequests above those amounts to 45 percent in 2009 from 55 percent in 2001. Unless Congress acts, the estate tax will be resurrected on Jan. 1, 2011, as if Bush's tax cuts had never happened. The tax rate will be 55 percent on every dollar in excess of $1 million per individual.

HIDDEN FROM VIEW, BUT NOT FROM SHOPPERS

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Bottom, left to right, Marisa Humphrey, Carie Kelsey, Wendy Christensen. Top, left to right, Dori Shaner, Maryl Whittaker and Kermelle Nye. The five sisters and their mother pose for a photo during a vendor display at Real Deals Home Decor in Twin Falls on Thursday. The sisters and their spouses launched the home decor business, whish is now a sprawling franchise.

SELLING AN EXPERIENCE

Twin Falls-based franchise is a family affair with unique flair

Customers walk in and out of Real Deals Home Decor at 702 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls.

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Inside an old creamery hidden among a patchwork of warehouses in south Twin Falls is one of Idaho's most unique success stories.

It's a story about five sisters from Kimberly and their spouses who started a booming retail home decoration franchise — seemingly on a whim.

Despite their success, Real Deals Home Decor is also one of the hardest places to find.

Take, for example, the creamery in Twin Falls where it all started.

Aside from the occasional rumble of a passing train and the howl of the wind through old buildings, there is almost no sign of activity in this part of town. The only indication of a thriving retail store is gravel parking lot filled with cars and a small sign advertising Real Deals.

But inside the thick walls and doors of the old creamery is a cross between a bazaar and an exotic furnishing retailer, with dozens of people meandering through a labyrinth of displays. The customers come from all walks of life — from wealthy retirees in the Wood River Valley to middle-income families from as far south as Wells, Nev.

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Greek crisis exposes cracks in Europe's foundation

It is easy to dismiss Thursday's 30-minute, 1,000-point boomerang on the Dow Jones industrial average as a freak event that resulted when everyday human error collided with high-speed, high-volume computerized trading.

But it should not be forgotten that that the whole thing was triggered when traders around the world simultaneously pushed the "sell" button as they watched live video of baton-wielding riot police wading into a crowd gathered outside the parliament in Athens to protest the passage of austerity measures foisted upon their government by their European neighbors and creditors.

Steve Pearlstein

Even after technical glitches were suspected and the trades were unwound, however, the markets and the world confronted the precarious state of the 60-year effort to create a single economy and a unified political system out of Europe's once-warring countries. The Dow has already fallen more than 600 points in three days on fears that a European debt and banking crisis could drag the continent's economy back into recession and put the entire European project in jeopardy.

This project has created a massive new bureaucracy in Brussels, a much-ignored new political apparatus in Strasbourg and a central bank in

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3

Idaho teen kicking out own karate app for iPhone, iPad

By Joe Estrella
The Idaho Statesman

KUNA — Cody Brown won't be pounding the pavement to find a job this summer like other Treasure Valley high school students.

Instead, the Kuna High sophomore honor student — a self-taught computer programmer who is already marketing an Apple iPhone application on the work of French astronomer Charles Messier — will be at his laptop writing code for a new iPad program. This time, it will be on martial arts.

This spring, Brown is waiting for sales of his "Messier" application to begin producing royalty payments from Apple.

To his surprise, the 99-cent program sold online at the iTunes App Store is posting daily sales in the United States and overseas.

"I didn't know if it was going to sell," Brown said. "When I saw that it was, I thought it was people my dad had told about it. Then I saw that it was selling in Europe and thought, well, we don't know anybody in those countries."

And if you haven't dabbled in mobile apps yet, this is big business.

Apps now number more than 185,000 for the iPhone but just 4,000 for the brand-new iPad, said a Baltimore Sun story recently that

See **KARATE**, Business 3

Cody Brown, 16, of Kuna, a junior black belt in karate demonstrates a karate move. Brown, a Kuna High sophomore honor student, is working with Apple on a Karate application for the iPhone and the new iPad. Brown is already marketing an Apple iPhone application on the work of French astronomer Charles Messier, which is sold online at the iTunes App Store.

Idaho Statesman/AP photo

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Alliance Home Health

Courtesy photo

Alliance Home Health and Hospice at 218 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls cut the red ribbon at their new office along with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. They were welcomed as a new chamber member as well as a new business in the Magic Valley. Dave Petersen, office manager, is an active Chamber Ambassador.

Give them a call at 733-2234 and let Alliance Home Health & Hospice provide your home care needs, home health care, hospice, personal care and more. Pictured from left, front row: Aimee New, CNA; Sue Votroubek, LPN; Kris Hottel, CAN; Teresa Dixon, administrator; Justin Larsen, owner; Barbara Bacon, branch manager; back row: Jaimie Stuart, director of marketing; Dave Petersen, office manager; Jeannie Benson, RN; and Dan Hitchcock, RN.

Marketing Resource Group

AP photo

The creative team of Marketing Resource Group attended the 2010 Rockie Awards banquet April 24, at the Knitting Factory in Boise. MRG won a total of 10 Rockie Awards for creative advertising.

Silver Rockies were awarded for the following categories and clients: outstanding television campaign, Kurt's Pharmacy's $10,000 Weight Loss Challenge; television special effects, Kurt's Pharmacy's $10,000 Weight Loss Challenge; ad elements, outstanding photography, Snyder Winery; magazine advertisement, fractional page, Rangen Aqua Culture Feeds 'Playing Poker."

Citations of Excellence were awarded for the following categories and clients: television campaign, Twin Falls County Fair 'It's Just Not the Same'; television single, Twin Falls County Fair 'Rodeo'; television single, Twin Falls County Fair 'Rides'; special citation, break through clutter, Kurt's Pharmacy's $10,000 Weight Loss Challenge; television effects, 'Frightened Scale' $10,000 Weight Loss Challenge; and ad elements: Rangen Aqua Culture Feeds, 'Buffet.'

Marketing Resource Group is a full service advertising agency located at 317 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls. They can be reached at 736-1833 or www.mresourcegroup.com.

Pictured from left: Norberto Herrera, graphics, producer; Jonathan Benton, art director, producer; Brian Croner, chief copywriter/creative director, owner/CEO.

Extra Mile Award

Courtesy photo

Bev O'Conner, center, received the Extra Mile Award from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors for her outstanding customer service to everyone who walks into her establishment and her dedication to historic downtown. Every year she keeps tradition alive by organizing the St. Patrick's Day Parade. O'Dunken's Draught House is located at 102 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. They can be reached at 733-8114. Pictured from left are Steve O'Conner and Bev O'Conner, owners of O'Dunken's Draught House.

St. Luke's Wood River receives national awards

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum has been named a national award winner in healthcare service quality for "Five Star for Service for Physician Offices," "Overall Best Performer" and "Five Star for Loyalty and Endorsement for Physician Offices" by Avatar International Inc., a leader in health care research and consulting. The award is based on the results of the hospital's 2009 patient surveys.

Apricot Lane

Courtesy photo

Apricot Lane at 126 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. Apricot Lane is a unique two-story store, filled with furniture collectables and antiques. You will find paintings, iron works, art and more. Owner Lin Gowen is always searching for new and interesting pieces to put into his inventory. Local artists are to be featured. Apricot Lane is a new member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Gowen can be reached at 734-2058. Pictured from left are Dana Stewart and Gowen.

Twin Stop Chevron

Courtesy photo

Seven employees from Twin Stop Chevron recently attended an awards ceremony in Palm Springs, Calif., to receive awards for outstanding customer service and clean facilities. Pictured are Chevron District Manager George Wolters; Chevron Jobber, John Jackson; Twin Stop's Brian Donaldson, Lori Donaldson, Joanne Ply, Holly Stewart, Stephanie Lemmons, Beckie Farrell and Erica Evans.

DL Evans Bank

Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a red ribbon cutting at DL Evans Bank at 2281 Overland Ave., Burley, to commemorate their grand opening following its remodeling project. The drive-up window is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and lobby hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Their phone number is 678-6000.

Pictured are John L. Evans Jr. cutting the ribbon; Kaylyn Jones, branch manager; Linda Fernau; Amber Whitaker; Diane Barger; Kevin Smith; and Jane Runyon.

Filer Mutual

Courtesy photo

Filer Mutual Telephone Company, at 400 Main St., Filer, cut the red ribbon with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. Filer Mutual is a new member of the chamber.

Filer Mutual is dedicated to providing the rural community with state-of-the-art network technologies. It offers phone, high speed DSL Internet and IP Television to the cities of Filer, Hollister, Rogerson and Jackpot, Nev. Filer Mutual offers high-speed wireless Internet to the cities of Buhl, Hagerman, Castleford, Wendell, Dietrich, Richfield, north of Shoshone, Kimberly, Hansen and south of Twin Falls. Filer Mutual is also a partner of Syringa Wireless Cell Phone Service and Syringa Networks. They can be reached at 326-4336. Pictured are: board members Clark Kauffman, Terry Kulik, John Pitz, Carl Jones and John Ramseyer; General Manager Steve Cowger; and HR and Marketing Director Shelley McPherson.

Albion Bed & Breakfast

Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a red ribbon cutting at Albion Bed & Breakfast, Schoolhouse Bakery located at 424 W. Market St., Albion, to commemorate their grand opening. The business is owned and managed by Chad and Susan Dikken. Manderscheid is pictured cutting the ribbon. Reservations can be made at any time. Business hours for the bakery are 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Their business number is 673-6474.

CAREER MOVES

Garzon awarded child care credential

Perla E. Garzon of Twin Falls has been awarded a Child Development Associate (CDA) Credential in recognition of outstanding work with young children. The credential was awarded by the Council for Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C., which represents the early childhood education profession.

Garzon

Child care staff and parents wanting information on CDA should write to the Council for Professional Recognition at 2460 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009-3547, or call them at 202-265-9090 or 800-424-4310.

Susan Bolton

Land Title and Escrow is pleased to announce that Susan Bolton has recently been promoted to manager of the Land Title and Escrow Gooding office. Bolton, a Magic Valley native, has more than 29 years of experience in the title and escrow and real estate industry. Her experience covers both Twin Falls and Gooding counties.

Bolton

Bolton is an active member and participant in local civic groups. She is a member of Women's Council of Realtors and the Gooding Urban Renewal Agency. She also serves as secretary of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce. Bolton is excited to be a part of the Land Title Gooding office and being there for her customers. The office is located at 706 Main St, and the business number is 934-8477.

Lu Gosar

Land Title and Escrow is excited to have Lu Gosar as the manager of its Twin Falls office. Gosar has 14 years of experience in title and escrow with 17 years in the real estate industry. She is experienced in residential sales and refinance, commercial, and agricultural transactions, as well as 1031 Exchanges. Gosar is also experienced in training classes for new home buyers.

Gosar

Gosar brings experience and knowledge to the Twin Falls office, as well as dedication and commitment to her customers. The office is located at 1411 Fillmore St. Suite 600, and the business number is 933-2650.

CONTRIBUTION

U.S. Bank donation

Courtesy photo

South Central Community Action Partnership would like to thank U.S. Bank for their donation of $1,000 to support SCCAP's fourth annual 'Community Partnerships in Action' event that will take place Sept. 18 at the Twin Falls City Park. This contribution will assist them in bringing in more than 75 booths from non-profit organizations and financial intuitions that will provide information to more than 5,000 people about services that are available to low-income individuals and families across the Magic Valley. From left: Ken Robinette, SCCAP executive director; and Jeff Wade, U.S. Bank branch manager.

We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements. To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announcements and photographs to *Times-News* business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

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ART GUILD

Courtesy photo

Art Guild of Magic Valley cut the red ribbon at 436 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. Mary Alice Park is the new home for the Art Guild of Magic Valley, 'Bridge between artists and their community.' The Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors were there to welcome the Art Guild of Magic Valley as a new chamber member. For more information or to get involved contact Lillie Brown at 734-4237. Watch for details about the Art Guild's Art in the Park coming on June 18, 19 and 20. It will be the organization's 51st year. Pictured are Art Hoag and the Easter Bunny.

Field of Trees opens for business

After three years in development, Field of Trees opened for business this spring. At 1218 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls, the tree farm specializes in species particularly suited for southern Idaho's growing conditions. It offers conifers, including Austrian pine, green spruce and blue spruce, and shade trees, including Skyline locust, London plane and Norway maple. Ornamental varieties are flowering pear, flowering plum and prairie fire crabapple, as well as lilacs.

Hutchins

All of the farm's trees are planted in-ground in fabric grow-bags, which encourage roots to self-prune and grow a fibrous root system for easy transplanting.

The farm's fabric grow-bags also allow for year-round transplanting — unlike other field-grown trees, which must be harvested during dormancy.

Field of Trees sells by appointment every day, and it will open the field for sales without appointments on certain Saturdays throughout spring and summer. Information: Steve Hutchins at 308-3506.

Pearlstein

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Frankfurt that continues to reflect the Germanic fear of easy money. After the Berlin Wall fell, the once-communist countries to the east were gradually incorporated into the union. And under the financial umbrella of the euro, the smaller, poorer countries at the periphery found they could borrow and attract enough capital to bootstrap themselves into the ranks of wealthy nations.

But as C. Fred Bergsten of the Peterson Institute put it this week, the fundamental problem is that even with a single currency and a unified political and bureaucratic structure, the arrangement is only a "halfway house" on the way to genuine political and economic integration, and a rickety one at that. While capital and goods and tourists can move relatively freely across borders, workers and services cannot, and national governments continue to jealously protect their regulatory and fiscal prerogatives. Although the political and economic elites continue to swear allegiance to the European project, their top-down strategy continues to meet strong resistance from voters.

It was only a few years ago that, with the United States moving from the world's largest creditor to its largest debtor and Europe enjoying a boost from the rapid growth of its new members in the east, many were predicting the euro would soon rival the dollar as the world's reserve currency. But nobody was saying that Thursday as the euro continued its months-long slide from $1.50 in January to $1.26 at Thursday's close.

There is little doubt that Greece's debt crisis is of its own making, the result of corruption and tax avoidance and that seductive Mediterranean coupling of high living and low productivity. Greece now finds itself in a trap where the only way it can refinance its crushing debt load is to drastically cut spending and raise taxes, but doing so will almost certainly plunge the economy into such a deep recession that incomes and tax revenues will fall and the government will be unable to meet its debt service requirements. So deep is this trap that numerous experts in international finance, including Barry Eichengreen of the University of California at Berkeley, now predict that Greece will eventually default on its debt and force creditors to accept less than they are owed.

At the same time, however, experts say there was nothing inevitable about the financial contagion sparked by the solvency crisis in a country that represents about 3 percent of the European economy. According to Eichengreen, Bergsten and others, responsibility for that rests squarely with European leaders who for months dithered while markets began to lose confidence not only in Greece but also other countries on Europe's periphery.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel was reluctant to commit to a rescue before a key provincial election, knowing full well how her fiscally prudent citizens would recoil at the thought of bailing out the profligate Greeks. And French President Nicolas Sarkozy

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was reluctant to call in the International Monetary Fund and give a political boost to its managing director, who's been hinting he might want to run against Sarkozy in the next presidential election. By last weekend, when faced with the reality that the impact of a Greek default would fall heaviest on French and German banks, they reluctantly agreed to a $140 billion rescue that, rightly or wrongly, is now viewed by the markets as too little and too late.

The problem was further compounded by the European Central Bank, whose first instinct when confronted with the threat of contagion has always been to try to deny its existence in the hope of restoring confidence. At a meeting in Lisbon on Thursday, the bank had a golden opportunity to calm fears by lowering interest rates and assuring markets that it would provide whatever liquidity was necessary to stabilize credit markets, as the U.S. Federal Reserve has done with singular success. Instead, ECB president Jean-Claude Trichet emerged from the meeting to announce that the bank was holding rates steady and would not monetize debt by buying up the bonds of member countries whose markets were under pressure. It remains unclear how much further the euro will have to fall before Trichet is seized by the gravity of the threat from both contagion and the fiscal austerity he continues to preach.

The next blow to the European project is likely to come from across the English channel, where voters were set to elect a new government almost certain to be more hostile to political and economic integration than the liberal governments of Gordon Brown and Tony Blair. Conservative Leader David Cameron is an unapologetic euro skeptic who has made it clear he will never give up the pound for the euro. And to deal with Britain's own growing debt problem, Cameron, who studied his economics at Oxford rather than at Keynes' Cambridge, has vowed his own austerity program, which is likely to contribute even further to a European economic slowdown.

Back when the global financial crisis began in earnest in 2008, Europeans were quick to blame it all on Americans who lent unwisely and borrowed excessively. So it is more than a bit ironic that, having long denied its own forays into unwise lending and excessive borrowing, it is Europe that seems to be leading the global economy into the second phase of the crisis.

Steven Pearlstein is a columnist for the Washington Post.

Real Deals

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They all come seeking something unique, including the thrill of the "find."

"The first time I came here, I drove around and around trying to find the place," said Melanie Visch, 57, from Bellevue, who started perusing Real Deals six months earlier. "When I saw the sign, I thought this was just their warehouse. But inside I found a treasure trove."

Real Deals Home Decor has grown faster and farther than even the owners anticipated. What started as a small retailer in Twin Falls with about $10,000 in merchandise grew into a franchise with 65 locations in the United States.

More locations are slated to open this year.

The business model was the brainchild of Carie Kelsey, who launched the first store in early 2006 after her sister, Marisa Humphrey, "threw her into the furniture business."

"We owned a furniture store in Atlanta, (Ga.) and decided to send out $10,000 worth of furniture to Twin Falls," said Humphrey, an energetic former broadcast journalist who regularly travels to foreign markets in search of new product lines. "Carie had a lot of potential, so we just sent it out here and told her to find someplace to sell it."

Carie and Nate Kelsey found a few vacant rooms on the second floor of the old creamery building at 702 Fairfield St. W., and started selling home decor to make a few extra bucks on Thursdays and Saturdays.

"Carie and I were just out of college with kids, so we didn't have a lot of money or time," said Nate Kelsey, who is now the company's soft-spoken chief operating officer. "That's why we only opened the shop two days a week. And we just kind of stuck with it."

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Nate Kelsey, left, works with Maryl Whittaker during a vendor meeting Thursday at Real Deals Home Decor.

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>
> **– Carie Kelsey of Real Deals Home Decor**

The decor sold fast and Carie Kelsey started looking for new inventory that couldn't be found anywhere else. She developed an eye for home decor that fit the style and price consumers were looking for in southern Idaho.

"It was mostly trial and error," she said. "I learned by making a lot of mistakes, but by having more successes."

It's a success story that isn't common in today's challenging economy, said Brent Jussel, senior vice president of Business Lending Solutions, which assists entrepreneurs with planning and financing in southern Idaho.

"The vast majority of businesses that start without a robust business plan, financial forecasts and management succession plans fail in the beginning," he said. "But there are also a few success stories — this is certainly one of them."

Consumers in south-central Idaho took to the businesses' unique furnishings, quirky atmosphere and odd hours like a fashionista to New York's Fifth Avenue. People like Visch have made it a monthly social event, bringing friends and spending hours sifting through displays for something that stands out.

Jeff Humphrey, vice president of marketing and development, said the business has become more data-driven in the "past couple of years" as operations have grown — tracking operations in near-real time and changing inventory, prices and other instruments to increase sales.

"The only thing we don't want to tweak is the business model that focuses on the customers' experience," he said. "That's our best marketing tool."

Nate Kelsey said company sales volume increased an average of 45 percent in 2009 compared to the previous year, adding that sales have steadily risen each of the three years after Real Deals became a franchise.

"It's grown into something big, but I think the biggest part of our story is that it all began with the people here in Twin Falls," he said. "We are truly homegrown."

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Karate

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outlined the race among developers to cash in on the burgeoning market.

A big Silicon Valley venture capital firm doubled its funding for promising iPhone and iPad developers to $200 million last month, the story said. Along with Apple, mobile brands like BlackBerry and Google's Android are also opening new doors for enterprising developers.

Brown's father, Dave, founder of CyberHighway Internet Services, said he deliberately kept his distance from his son's project, despite a background in routing engineering and network infrastructure design that would have allowed him to help write the code.

"There were times when Cody was tearing his hair out," said Dave Brown. "But he went and did the research and figured it out. You have to give kids a chance to fail, if they're ever going to learn how to succeed."

Astronomy and martial arts are not Brown's only passions.

He's also holds a Junior Master Scuba Diver certification from the Professional Association of Diving Instructors. At the age of 12 he wrote "Scuba for Kids," donating part of the proceeds to the Project AWARE Foundation that works to protect the underwater environment. For the past three years, he's written a monthly column for Northwest Dive News Magazine on topics ranging from the use of underwater propulsion vehicles, to protecting the world's oceans, to what he calls people's "paranoia about sharks."

But his computer program-writing skills are drawing the most attention.

His "Messier" application is a catalog of 112 "deep sky" objects identified by the 18th century astronomer, including images of star clusters, hydrogen gas clouds where stars are born, the constellations where they are located, when they can be viewed and their exact coordinates.

So far, reviews of the "Messier" app posted on iTunes are averaging three-and-half stars out of five. One reviewer described its images as "close to how you see objects through your telescope."

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Cards making banks hemorrhage cash

By Lisa Kassenaar
Bloomberg News

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — William Janklow's law office is crowded with mementos from his 16 years as a Republican governor. On a low, wooden bookcase, near bottles of hot sauce custom labeled for his annual Buffalo Roundup, he keeps a 4-foot length of red ribbon festooned with Citibank credit cards.

Janklow is the politician who, in 1981, brought Citibank to South Dakota. When he cut that ribbon to welcome the New York-based bank, he blew the lid off the credit card business.

The law inviting Citibank to South Dakota threw out limits on how much interest the state's banks could charge borrowers. In a secret meeting at the governor's residence with Walter Wriston, chief executive officer of Citicorp, Janklow agreed to drive through the legislation in a swap for 400 jobs.

"That was the deal," Janklow says. "You have no idea, in a state of 750,000, how many 400 jobs is, all in one place."

The business Janklow and Wriston set in motion with a handshake that evening transformed consumer lending. A year after South Dakota lifted its rate caps, usury rules were relaxed in Delaware, where the credit card businesses of JPMorgan Chase and Bank of America are based. Federal law allows banks to lend according to the rules of the states in which they are based.

Once interest rates were allowed to rise as high as banks could push them, credit cards became a ticket to enormous profit. In the decade ended on Dec. 31, 2007, credit card issuers together earned more than $50 billion. At JPMorgan Chase, cards accounted for 20 percent of both revenue and profits in 2007.

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Then the harshest economic decline since the 1930s crushed the job market, and a record number of card holders stopped paying their bills. The three biggest card-issuing banks lost at least $7.3 billion on cards in 2009. Bank of America, after earning $4.3 billion on cards in 2007 — a third of its total profit — swung to a $5.5 billion loss in 2009. JPMorgan Chase lost $2.2 billion last year on cards and, in mid-April, reported a $303 million loss for the first quarter.

"We have a business that is hemorrhaging money," says Paul Galant, CEO of Citigroup's card unit, where Citi-branded cards lost $75 million last year. The bank won't disclose how much it lost on cards it issued under the names of retail stores.

Credit card issuers wrote off a record total of $89 billion in card debt in 2009 after losing $56 billion in 2008, according to R.K. Hammer Investment Bankers, a Thousand Oaks, Calif.-based adviser to card issuers.

For Bank of America, the sea of red ink began to recede in the first quarter. It reported $952 million in profit from cards after releasing reserves set aside in 2009 to cover defaults.

As the economy revives, defaults will ease. Washington's assault on the industry may not. In February, the Credit Card Accountability, Responsibility and Disclosure (CARD) Act wiped out many of the banks' most lucrative billing practices, including their ability to raise rates on existing debt at any time.

Now, the banks have to give cardholders 45 days' warning on any rate rise and can't apply a new rate on existing debt. JPMorgan Chairman and CEO Jamie Dimon said during an earnings conference call in April that the changes will cost his bank up to $750 million in 2010. Banks overall may lose $50 billion in revenue during the next five years, says Robert Hammer, CEO of R.K. Hammer Investment Bankers.

"The banks are feeling the squeeze," says Elizabeth Warren, the Harvard Law School professor who chairs the Congressional Oversight Panel of the government's Troubled Asset Relief Program.

"Everyone has more credit cards than they want," Warren says. "There is no more growth."

The lenders are busy reinventing the risk models they used to justify passing out plastic to almost anyone who would take it.

"We have shifted to more judgmental lending," says Susan Faulkner, who took over Bank of America's card operation in early March. That means judging borrowers on, for instance, the type of mortgage they hold.

The borrowers that card issuers want are richer and more- stable payers than the hordes they marketed to during the boom years. They're all chasing American Express, which has long catered to a wealthier group. The firm made $2.1 billion in 2009, and its stock was the top performer in the Dow Jones Industrial Average, returning 118 percent.

"The business has to be right-sized," Faulkner says. "There was too much credit extended; customers overextended themselves in the use of that credit."

Janklow is sympathetic to the woes of the industry that helped make his career. Yet he understands the public anger at the high rates and fees. "There is an old saying in capitalism: 'What you abuse, you lose,'" Janklow says.

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Former South Dakota governor William Janklow, seen here in his Sioux Falls law office, played a key role in 1981 in bringing Citibank's credit card business to South Dakota. The deal brought 400 jobs to Sioux Falls but created changes in lending that have come back to haunt the banking industry.

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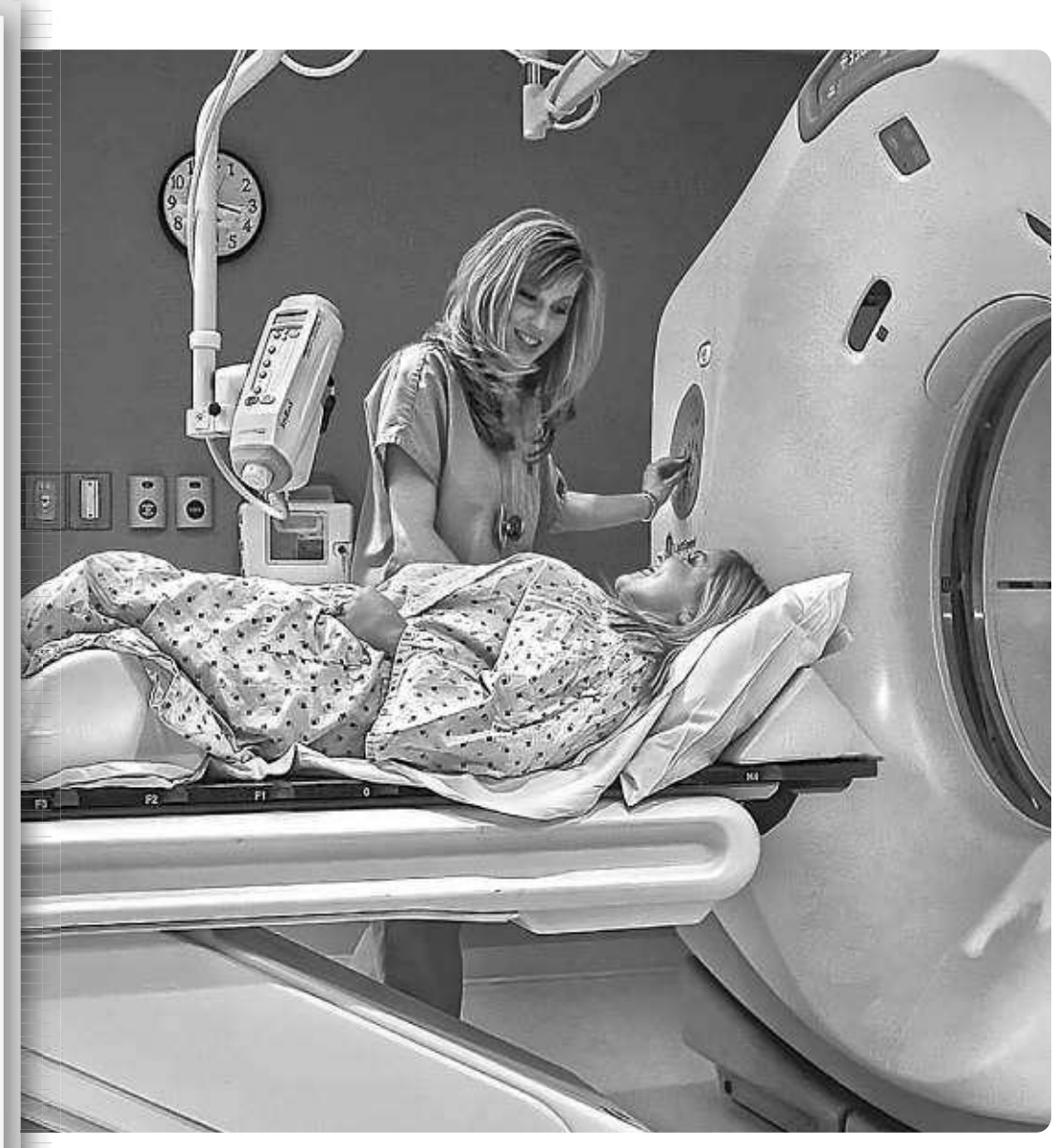

Simpson's vote on TARP attracts rivals' anger in U.S. House race

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson aimed to help rescue the U.S. financial system from catastrophe when he voted in 2008 for the Bush Administration's $700 billion plan to buy toxic mortgage securities.

Two years later, the six-term Republican lawmaker and former Blackfoot dentist is still hounded by members of the tea party movement and some fiscal hawks for supporting the measure that helped save companies such as American International Group Inc.

Simpson's rivals in May 25's 2nd Congressional District primary — Chick Heileson of Iona and state Rep. Russ Mathews of Idaho Falls — trace part of their motivation to challenge him to his Troubled Asset Relief Program support.

"What broke the camel's back was when Rep. Simpson voted for the first TARP bill," Mathews said. "He voted without the values of Idaho."

Actually, Simpson wasn't alone among Idaho's GOP lawmakers; then-U.S. Sen. Larry Craig also backed it. Sen. Mike Crapo and then-Rep. Bill Sali opposed it.

Heileson, a member of the anti-communist John Birch Society, tells prospective voters when Mike Simpson says he supports the U.S. Constitution, "I think he's reading the Constitution of the Soviets."

Simpson is a formidable foe, with a seat on the U.S. House Appropriations Committee — and buzz about a future in House leadership, should the GOP win back the chamber. He won 85 percent support in the 2008 GOP primary, and 71 percent in that November's general election in his southern and eastern Idaho district that includes much of Boise.

But Mathews and Heileson are taking their shots during a year where tea party adherents are espousing their strict interpretation of the Constitution's limits on federal power, a balanced budget and a ban on the earmarks that Simpson brings home to Idaho by the millions of dollars.

"He's the king of earmarks," Mathews said.

Irked, Simpson said last week Heileson and Mathews aren't the arbiters of what's constitutional, the U.S. Supreme Court is.

"I'm not sure Chick has been elected to the Supreme Court or to any court," Simpson said. "The argument that I don't follow the Constitution is just patently absurd."

Heileson, a retired heating and air conditioning contractor, said Simpson's votes show otherwise.

"If he would have voted about 85 percent correct, I wouldn't have bothered him," Heileson said.

Heileson blasts Simpson for supporting the USA Patriot Act following Sept. 11 terrorist attacks; funding the "Cash for Clunkers" car-dealer rescue program; even his backing of the U.S. Department of Energy, which oversees private contractors who run the Idaho National Laboratory nuclear research facility.

The Idaho Falls region's unemployment rate is 6.7 percent, below the 9.1 percent statewide average, largely due to the site's employment stability.

Still, Heileson would work toward disbanding the Department of Energy. The Constitution, he said, says nothing about such an agency. Social Security and the Department of Education would get similar scrutiny, if he's elected.

Heileson has raised about $51,000 total, shy of Simpson's nearly $122,000 in the last quarter alone. Simpson has $253,000 in cash on hand. But Heileson says he's put up 5,000 campaign signs in the district.

Mathews has been less successful luring campaign cash, with just $6,858. The three-term state House member must give up his seat to take on Simpson.

He shares many of Heileson's criticisms: TARP, the national debt racked up by Congress during Simpson's six-term tenure, earmarks.

Still, Mathews insists he and Heileson are far from carbon copies.

"Chick Heileson is a John Birch conservative," Mathews said. "He even called himself an extremist. I'm a mainstream conservative, who has a record."

Despite critics, Simpson points out TARP beneficiaries now are repaying their obligations. While perception of TARP has deteriorated, its balance sheet has actually improved: The U.S. Treasury Department estimates taxpayers will earn a profit from dividends, interest and early repayments.

2ND DISTRICT GOP CANDIDATES

Mike K. Simpson

AGE-BIRTH DATE: 59; Sept. 8, 1950.
RESIDENCE: Blackfoot.
EDUCATION: B.S. Utah State University; D.D.S. Washington University, Mo.
OCCUPATION: Dentist.
EXPERIENCE: Blackfoot City Council 1980-84; Idaho House of Representatives 1984-98, Speaker 1993-98; U.S. House of Representatives, 1998-present.
FAMILY: Married to Kathy; no children.
SIGNATURE ISSUE: Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act, to create wilderness in Boulder and White Cloud Mountains
QUOTEABLE: "The argument that I don't follow the Constitution is just patently absurd."
WEBSITE: www.house.gov/simpson

Russ Mathews

AGE-BIRTH DATE: 51; Dec. 5, 1958
RESIDENCE: Idaho Falls
EDUCATION: Brigham Young University, B.A. Communications
OCCUPATION: self-employed consultant
EXPERIENCE: Idaho House of Representatives, 2005-2010
FAMILY: married to Virginia; four children
SIGNATURE ISSUE: limited government
QUOTEABLE: Mike Simpson is "the king of earmarks."
WEBSITE: http://russ4usandidaho.com/

Marvin 'Chick' Heileson

AGE-BIRTH DATE: 64; Aug. 16, 1945
RESIDENCE: Iona
EDUCATION: Ricks College (now BYU-Idaho); Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah
OCCUPATION: semi-retired ski instructor, contractor in the HVAC industry
EXPERIENCE: Idaho Republican Party precinct committee member; Bonneville County GOP Central Committee official
FAMILY: married to Gloria; seven children
SIGNATURE ISSUE: U.S. Constitution
QUOTEABLE: On U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson: "I think he's reading the Constitution of the Soviets."
WEBSITE: www.votechick.com

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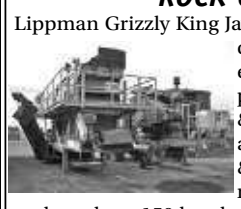
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Samuel 'Blackie' Jose Martinez

BURLEY — Samuel "Blackie" Jose Martinez, 80 years of age, of Burley, Idaho, died Friday, April 30, 2010, in the hospice unit of the Boise Veteran's Administration hospital.

Sam was born June 27, 1929, in Capulin, Colo., to Damacio Martinez and Rosana "Rose" Cantu Martinez. He was married in 1960 to Ann Hunter; they had two children and later divorced. He married Billie Arguello and they later divorced. As a child, he lived in Colorado and later in Acequia, Idaho. He also lived in Twin Falls, Rupert, the Carey area, and Blythe, Calif.

He served in the Navy in the Seabees between 1968 and 1974. He was stationed in Mississippi during reconstruction after hurricane Camille, and he also served in Vietnam.

Sam held various jobs over the years including ranch hand, rodeo, Ore-Ida, and later in life, crafting — he was well-known for his "time-out" dolls. He was baptized in the Catholic Church and most recently attended the Paul Methodist Church.

Sam enjoyed craft shows, reading books and watching anything Western. He was a collector of many things, he immensely enjoyed visiting with people, especially children and babies, and he never passed up the opportunity to tell a good story and share a laugh.

Sam is survived by former spouses, Ann (Martinez) Solosabal and Billie (Arguello) Martinez; children, James (Lynnette) Martinez of Paul, Idaho, and Pam Martinez Galow of Rupert, Idaho; grandchildren, Kerry (Brandin) Zemke of Burley, Idaho, Kristi (Bobby) Finch of Seattle, Wash., Clay (Carrie) Crown of Burlington, N,J., Lindsey J. Galow of Pocatello, Idaho, and Taylor L.M. Galow of Rupert, Idaho, as well as numerous other grandchildren and great-grandchildren; brother, Frank (Annette) Garcia of Spokane, Wash.; sisters, Rita (Ron) Woodall of Twin Falls, Idaho, Martha (Mike) Burroughs of Boise, Idaho, and Stella (Don) Johnson of St. Maries, Idaho, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents and brothers, Walter E. Martinez, and Jose D. Martinez.

A celebration of the life of this "larger than life" man will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley, with a tree dedication and refreshments to follow at Syringa Plaza Apartments in Burley.

The family would like to thank the staff of the Boise VA hospital and hospice unit for their care. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in Sam's name to a charitable organization of your choice.

Amie Cecilia Jones

JEROME — Amie, age 78, formerly of Jerome, passed away Sunday, May 2, 2010, in Kimberly of an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 15, 1931, in Las Cruces, N.M., to Solon Grady Short and Cecilia Jane (Thorne) Short. She was the fifth of nine children. She married and had three children, whom she loved dearly. Amie was an artist and loved to crochet.

She was a positive person who enjoyed life. Amie always put others before herself.

Amie is survived by her children, Kenneth Dean Jones (Sheila) of Carson, Wash., Debera Kay Jones Lamp (Tom) of Twin Falls and Kathryn Marie Jones King (John) of Flipping, Ark.; 20 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one brother, Wayne Howard Short (Charlotte) of Twin Falls; and five sisters, Annabel Lee Short Patrick of Tacoma, Wash., Betty Mae Short Rutherford (Jim) of Boise, Louise Short Mason of Buhl, Verna Joy Short Scarrow (Gerald) of Jerome and Charlotte Rose Short McDannald (Doug) of Jerome.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 29, at the Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland in Jerome, with the Rev. Gene Kissinger officiating. Memorials may be made to Hospice Visions, 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 (735-0121), or the charity of your choice.

Martha Sellars

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Martha Sellars, 69, died Monday, April 19, 2010, in Olympia, Wash., from lung cancer.

Martha was born Oct. 22, 1940, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to John and Norma Robertson. She married Bill Sellars in 1965, who passed away in 2005.

Martha is survived by her son, Michael Sellars; and daughter-in-law, Carol Murphy of Olympia, Wash; daughter, Cathy Sellars of Boise; sister, Sara Lowe; and brother-in-law, Denny; and grandchildren, Megan and her husband, Tim Anderson, Patrick, Danny, Kathleen and Timothy Sellars.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two children; parents; and sisters, Arlene Grisanti Livingston and Nathalie Fox.

Martha and her family lived in Boise and Twin Falls, where she worked primarily in the real estate field. Later, Martha and Bill moved to the Olympia area to be near their grandchildren. Martha worked as a legal assistant for the office of the attorney general, where she enjoyed the friendship and camaraderie of many wonderful co-workers. She will be remembered for her resilience and her immense love for friends and family, particularly her children and grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held April 26 in Olympia, Wash. A memorial Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 15, at St. John's Cathedral in Boise. Memorial donations may be made to Pope John Paul II Catholic High School, P.O. Box 3248, Lacey, WA 98509.

Elva Adell Palmer Heyman

Elva Adell Palmer Heyman, age 83, of Twin Falls, died peacefully at St Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center on Tuesday, May 4, 2010.

Elva was born Feb. 3, 1927, in Baraboo, Wis., the daughter and 12th child of Nellie Irene and Harry Palmer. Life was simple but hard for the family because of the Depression. In 1933, Elva's parents separated and divorced. Elva saw her mother struggling, dropped out of school and took a job with a magazine company. In August of 1946, Elva's brother Chet returned home from World War II and with him came his good friend, Eugene Heyman. Elva and Eugene started writing letters and by the fourth letter, they were engaged. They were married on Jan. 18, 1947, at Elva's Lutheran church in Wisconsin.

The young couple headed for Ohio to start their lives together. For a brief time, they lived with Eugene's great-grandparents. Although the couple had high hopes for a son, on Jan. 14, 1948, their daughter, Georgia Ann Heyman, was born. They moved to their first home as a family in Monroeville and, within a brief time, Elva's mother came to live and help with her new granddaughter.

Times were tough and jobs were very scarce so Eugene took the family to live in Long Beach, Calif., to start a new life. After a brief time, they became homesick for Ohio and the family returned to Ohio. Due to economic issues, they returned to Long Beach, Calif. This time a two-bedroom home was purchased on Luray Street. Life was comfortable; they made many friends through the years and remained on Luray Street through Georgia's school years. During this time, money was still tight and Elva agreed to find a job to pay for their car. She worked for a furniture manufacture, Santa Fe Rail Road Hospital and other industries.

Elva decided to go to night school and get her diploma. She graduated in 1965 with honors from high school. Through friends, they became members of Long Beach Searchlight Lodge in November 1975. Eugene later became Master in 1983 and Elva became Worthy Matron of Eastern Star in November 1984.

Elva's life changed Aug. 23, 1985, when her husband, Eugene, died suddenly at age 63, leaving her a widow at age 58. She moved several times between California and Idaho, finally deciding Twin Falls was the place she wanted to live. She decided to join the Twin Falls Eastern Star and later became a Worthy Matron for a second time. She also became a member of Past Matrons Club and Twentieth Century Club. Later she still found a need to keep busy and was able to drive to Mountain Home Air Force Base to pick up the veterans' medicine on Thursday and give them out on a Friday at the Armory each month. She made many friends during this time. She also was able to take a cruise on a ship, and travel across the county to visit both sides of the family.

Elva's health started to change with her first fall at home, leaving her to learn to walk again because of a hip replacement. She was able to return home, remain there for another 10 years, when on April 18, 2010, she fell again at home and was taken to the hospital, where she spent the last weeks of her life.

Elva is survived by her daughter, Georgia (Ron) North of Jerome, Idaho; granddaughter, Deanna (Joe) Jones of Eugene, Ore.; great-granddaughters, Alexxis Jones and Melody Jones (Aaron Lake, future son-in-law); sister-in-law, Jeanne (Sherman) Stanley of Twin Falls, Idaho; and 33 nieces and nephews.

Her parents, nine brothers and three sisters and her loving husband, Eugene, preceded her in death.

The funeral for Elva will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Scott Berner officiating.

Friends may call from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home for visitation. Interment will be held Thursday, May 13, at Riverside National Cemetery in Riverside, Calif., where she will be laid to rest beside Eugene.

The family requests that contributions in her name may be made to the Shriner's Children's Hospital, 1275 Fairfax Road Salt Lake City, UT 84103; (801) 536-3500

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Those wishing to send condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Norma Kathleen Ploss Justice

BOISE — Norma Kathleen Ploss Justice died peacefully and with grace at home in Boise on Wednesday, May 5, 2010, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born May 7, 1926, to Jenny Lee Apgar and Adolph Gustav Ploss. Norma was raised in a lava rock house built by her father on one of the earliest homestead farms in Jerome, Idaho. She attended elementary through high school in Jerome, continuing her education at the University of Denver and Boise State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in education. Her master's thesis was based on the viability of the ungraded classroom. She taught third and fifth grade in the Emmett, Boise, New Meadows and Kuna, Idaho, school districts for more than 30 years.

Norma was passionate about archaeology, going on extensive archaeological expeditions. She was the central Idaho campaign coordinator for Sen. Frank Church and volunteered at the Birds of Prey, Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Discovery Center, Meridian Library and the Meridian public schools. Norma played the piano, violin and bass. She traveled throughout the United States and Canada, was an excellent seamstress, and enjoyed hiking and camping in the wilderness areas of Idaho. A highlight of her hiking experience was a week long, 100-mile hike to the Chinese Wall in the Bob Marshall Wilderness in Montana. Norma instilled a deep appreciation of classical music, art, fine literature, nature, science, celebration and beauty in her children.

Norma had five children, 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She is survived by daughters, Sivita Eve Justice and Jennifer Ann Justice of Boise, Idaho, and April Lee Justice of McCall, Idaho; son, Gregory Kim Justice of Vancouver, Wash., and sister, Laurene Marie Engler of Great Falls, Mont. She was preceded in death by son, Michael Douglas Justice.

A memorial will be held in her honor at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at Eryre Rookery, Kathryn Albertson Park in Boise. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Birds of Prey in Kuna, Idaho, or Myasthenia Gravis Research at Feinberg School of Medicine at Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill. Condolences may be left for the family online at www.accentfuneral.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Rudolph Edelberg

BUHL — Rudolph Edelberg, 78, of Buhl, died Friday, May 7, 2010, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Dow Lazenby

Dow Lazenby, 68, died Friday, May 7, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the care of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Jessie B. Frame

HAGERMAN — Jessie Bayard Frame, 60, of Hagerman, died Friday, May 7, 2010, at his home. Arrangements are under the care of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Dorothy Jones

Dorothy "Ruth" Jones, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 8, 2010, at Cedar Draw Assisted Living in Filer. Arrangements will be announced by Rosenau Funeral Home 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."

SERVICES

Thomas Edwin Anderson of Hagerman, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; visitation from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday at the mortuary.

James G. Lively of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Rupert LDS 5th Ward Church, 324 E. 18th St.; graveside service at 3 p.m. Monday at Rest Lawn Cemetery in Pocatello; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

John Marion Engel of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Chester M. "Chet" Bartlett Jr. of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 2085 South Temple Drive.

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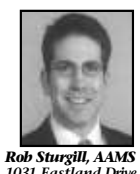
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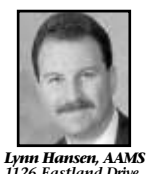
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Glenn L. Kirkpatrick

BOISE — On Thursday, April 29, 2010, Glenn Kirkpatrick died of natural causes.

Glenn has lived in Boise on Curtis Road for the past 21 years, since his move here from Salt Lake. He will be missed immensely by his surviving sister, Jan Manning.

Glenn was the first born son to Roy and Leona Kirkpatrick on Jan. 23, 1928, near Rupert, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his wife, Trudy; his parents; and brothers, Leo and Bill Kirkpatrick. He is survived by his sister, several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Glenn attended schools in Rupert and Richfield and graduated from Richfield High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Marines on March 18, 1946. After his discharge from the service, he attended Idaho State University. Glenn worked for the Union Pacific Railroad as a fireman several years, then worked for Kennecott Copper Co. until his retirement.

Glenn was a kind and generous man who always put family first. Though not a member of a church, Glenn was a true Christian and deeply spiritual in his living and thinking. He was a "life member" of the Rosicrucian Order of San Jose, Calif. Since his involvement in 1956, he had attained the 12th degree of development. Glenn loved studying new thoughts and ideas throughout his life.

He celebrated his 82nd birthday with his sister and nephew, Tom, on Jan. 23 this year.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Cremation was under the direction of Cremation Society of Idaho. www.cremationsociety-idaho.com.

Donnis June Croskey

Donnis June Croskey, 79, of Twin Falls and formerly of Butte, Mont., died Wednesday, May 5, 2010 at home.

Donnis was born June 16, 1930, at Colby, Kan., to Jesse and Elsie Masterson Lanning. The family moved to Eastern Colorado, where she was raised and educated. In 1947, she married Ellsworth Chadwick at Otis, Colo. Together they had five children. They later bought a ranch and moved to Whitehall, Mont., where they resided until Ellsworth's passing in 1978. Donnis later married James Croskey on Feb. 11, 1989, at Butte, Mont., where they resided until moving to Twin Falls, Idaho, in October of 2009. James passed away in December of 2009.

Donnis loved gardening, sewing, crocheting, and cooking large meals for people. She was a very active member of the Jehovah's Witnesses and loved to teach the Bible. She was a very dignified woman, known for her quiet strength and kindness.

She is survived by her five children, Robert (Dee) Chadwick of Sedona, Ariz., Brenda (Dan) Campbell of Twin Falls, Idaho, Bonnie Chadwick, Roger (Judy) Chadwick and Ed Chadwick, all of Whitehall, Mont.; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and a sister, Dorcas Lanning of Missouri.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother; her husband, Ellsworth Chadwick; and her husband, James Croskey.

A celebration of life will be held for Donnis at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Twin Falls. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Janet Castaneda

BURLEY — Janet Dee Castaneda, age 46, passed away on Friday, May 7, 2010, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, following a valiant battle with cancer.

She was born Feb. 14, 1964, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Terry and Jolene (Moncur) Martin. She received and completed her education in Burley. She married Juan Castaneda, and together they had two daughters, Danielle and Racheal.

Janet was a loving wife, mother and grandmother, and enjoyed reading, working puzzles, playing cards (especially International Rummy), and listening to music. In recent years, Janet was at peace as she was a born again Christian.

She is survived by her father, Terry Martin (Juvanne) of Nampa; her mother, Jolene Teeter (Reggie) of Yost, Utah; her two daughters, Danielle (Braxton) Greener of Burley and Racheal Castaneda of Rupert; a granddaughter, Kinli Greener; her former husband, Juan Castaneda of Rupert; and a sister, Brandi (Mitch) Downing of Boise. She was preceded in death by her grandparents.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where friends and family may call one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Ronald Jay Dotson

BUHL — Ronald Jay Dotson, age 47, born Nov. 30, 1962, passed away on May 3, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, from complications relating to leukemia.

Ron was born in Wallace, Idaho, to Floyd and Phyllis Dotson. In 1980, Ron entered the U.S. Navy. In May 1983, he was discharged from duty at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, due to medical circumstances. Upon returning to Idaho, he went to work siding houses until 2004.

Ron is survived by his wife of 20 years, Rea, Renee Dotson of Buhl; two stepdaughters, Misti (John) Quintana and Reanna (Joel) Peterson; and six grandchildren, Britney, MiKayla, Taylor, Abi and Andrew Quintana and Averee Silva. He is also survived by three brothers, Tracy, Kelley and Brad (Tonya); one sister, Katherine Dotson; and his mother, Phyllis Dotson of Hagerman. He is preceded in death by his father, Floyd Dotson.

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

Kay Eames

BURLEY — Kay LeRoy Eames, age 88, of Burley, passed away at Park View Rehabilitation and Care Center in Burley, on Tuesday, May 4, 2010, from complications as a result of a stroke.

Kay was born in Almo, Idaho, on Oct. 19, 1921, in a one-room log cabin with a dirt floor and dirt roof. He was the second of three sons born to Louis Alonzo Eames and Martha Tuttle Eames of Almo. He was primarily raised by his father and his grandmother as he lost his mother at the age of 9. Life was hard in those times. Kay had to help with the cattle, sheep, pigs, chickens, and turkeys, and also help milk 15 cows by hand each morning and evening. His dad remarried when he was 16 years old. His dad and stepmother gave him four sisters. He graduated from Raft River High School and worked on the family ranch in Almo, till age 19. He left and moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where he graduated from aircraft school. He went to work for Douglas Aircraft. He worked swing shift and learned the body and fender trade in the daytime.

At age 21, World War II broke out and Kay joined the U.S. Navy in 1942. He spent three years and eight months in the South Pacific running L.C.M., landing craft boats invading the South Pacific Islands. His last station was in the Philippine Islands. When he was honorably discharged from the Navy in 1945, he went back to Los Angeles to work as a body and fender man.

In 1947, he returned to Burley, where he opened his own body shop. In 1948, he married Myrtle Doerflinger, closed his business in Burley, and moved to Salt Lake City, Utah. He worked in the body and fender business again. His first daughter, Linda, was born in September 1950, but sadly, he lost his wife in childbirth.

He moved back to Almo, with his newborn daughter so he could have help from family with her care. He worked on the ranch with his dad. It was then that he met Betty Whitaker of Elba, and six months later, they were married in March 1951. They had a son, Karl, in November 1951. When Karl was 5 months old, they moved to the wilderness of the Alaska Territory to homestead land. They drove 3,000 miles from Almo to Anchorage in a pick-up truck towing a small travel trailer with much of the trip on gravel roads and two small children in tow. Kay and Betty cleared trees off their land and built their own home on permafrost land, enduring long cold winters. Curtis was born in 1953. Kay also worked in the body and fender business. After four years in Anchorage, they decided to come back to the States. After living in Eugene, Ore., and Reno, Nev., for a couple of years, Kay and Betty moved back to Burley in 1958. Kay bought a house on five acres of land, where he built his own body and fender shop and set up his own business, Kay's Body Shop. Two more children were born in Burley, LaDawn in 1960, and Clint in 1963. Kay and Betty loved to take the kids and go deer and rabbit hunting. On one of their many rabbit hunting ventures, Kay shot a pregnant jack rabbit by mistake much to the dismay of the kids. So, he delivered the baby rabbits by caesarean section and took the babies home to raise. The kids fed them with doll bottles and syringes filled with milk. Unfortunately, this was probably not the proper diet for baby jack rabbits so they didn't live very long but the memories were talked about for years to come.

Kay loved to bowl and golf, which he did with Betty on leagues and for fun. Kay and Betty joined the Idaho Couples Golf Association and also snow skied for several years. In 1979, Kay and Betty divorced. This was very hard on him and he lost his way for several years. His lifelong battle with alcoholism took over for a while. In 1997, Kay and Betty were reunited and lived as companions in Burley, until her death in December 2009. Kay never retired and continued to work at his body shop in Burley, until Betty's passing. Most people never believed he was 88 years old. He never looked his age, and was active his whole life. Kay and Betty would golf every day in the summer in the last few years of their lives at the Ponderosa Golf Course. He could still par the course and play 27 holes in one day at age 88. Kay loved watching the NASCAR races and following his sons, Karl and Clint, in their local racing careers in Twin Falls, and Salt Lake City. After Betty's passing, he lost his way again and only wanted to be with her. After only four months, he joined her.

Kay is survived by his children, Linda (Tony) Fernau and Karl Eames, all of Burley, Curtis (Pam) Eames of Meridian, LaDawn (Ned) Fiacco of Idaho Falls and Clint Eames of Hailey; his brother, Olin Eames; four sisters, Renee Holtman, Joan Turner, Sandra Rose and Leslie Ramey; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Myrtle; his brother, Hubert Eames; his parents, Louis A. and Martha Tuttle Eames; and his beloved companion, Betty Eames.

Dad, we love you always and now you are at peace.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 11, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Ned Fiacco officiating. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo, with military rites provided by the American Legion, Almo Post No. 96. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Ruth Hiatt Bryson

CLINTON, Utah — Ruth passed away peacefully on Friday, May 7, 2010, at Country Pines Assisted Living in Clinton, Utah. She was born May 28, 1922, in Rupert, Idaho, to William John Hiatt and Mary Jane Phibbs. She was the fifth of 10 children. She lived in Idaho all of her life and spent 46 years in Twin Falls. In 2005, she moved to Clinton, Utah. She married Arnold Bryson on July 24, 1939, in Paul, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Sept. 7, 1968. They had six children, Rockford Arnold (deceased), Doran William (Susan) of Austin, Texas, Kay Walter (deceased), Michael George (Dena, deceased) (Suzanne) of Clinton, Utah, Timothy Paul (Alana) of Ogden, Utah, and Laurie Anne of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Ruth was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and loved serving in her various callings, especially in the Relief Society and as girls camp director. She and her sweetheart served an LDS mission in the Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission in 1988-89. She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, Twin Falls Camp, serving in many offices of the camp.

She was preceded in death by her sweetheart of 63 years, two sons, four brothers and four sisters. She is survived by one sister, Helen Hiatt Fronek of Anaheim, Calif.; three sons; one daughter; 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. She loved being anywhere with family and serving others. She was a wonderful daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, aunt and friend.

The funeral will be held in Twin Falls, Idaho, at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 13, at the Twin Falls LDS 4th Ward Chapel at 667 Harrison St. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls and at 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday before the service.

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Janice E. Cicle

Janice Elaine Cicle, age 73, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, May 7, 2010, at her home with her loving family by her side.

Jan was born July 30, 1936, in Massillon, Ohio, to Raymond C. and Viola B. Claffey Miller. She graduated from Massillon High School, Class of 1954. She attended Westminster College in Salt Lake City on a music scholarship, met the love of her life, Bob Cicle, and married in 1956. She was a teacher of music and drama for California school districts from 1958 to 1973 and also a teacher of oil painting and pencil drawing in Twin Falls, Idaho, since 1976.

Jan won many awards for her artwork. In 1991, she was invited to hang her artwork in the Capitol Building, Washington D.C. She has a 1990 Purchase Award on permanent display in the Twin Falls County Fair Board office. And in 2001-02, she was the recipient of the Idaho State Ducks Unlimited Sponsor Artist of the Year Award. Her talent was legendary, but she had a style that was all her own.

She loved the outdoors and being able to capture it on canvas, made it come alive for her. She also believed strongly in education and empowerment. She shared her accomplishments with so many students who are more than blessed to have known her.

Jan is survived by her two daughters, Deborah L. (Victor) Watkins of Layton, Utah, and Robyn M. (Jack) Barnes of Twin Falls, Idaho; and four grandsons, Matt J. (Nysje) Barnes of Twin Falls, Charlie A. Barnes of Twin Falls, Craig J. (Nicole) Barnes of Twin Falls and Christopher C. Watkins of Layton, Utah. Also surviving are her two great-grandsons.

Her mother, Viola B. Miller; sister, Beatrice Kuhn; and her loving husband, Bob, preceded her in death.

Visitation for Jan will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Those wishing to make a donation in Jan's name may do so to The Idaho Youth Ranch.

Services and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. Those wishing to share condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Alaska visionary, ex-Interior chief Wally Hickel dies

McClatchy Newspapers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Wally Hickel, whose exuberant confidence, boldness and independence as a two-term governor, secretary of the Department of the Interior, businessman and dreamer shaped Alaska like few others in its history, died Friday night at the age of 90.

Hickel died at 9:52 p.m. at Horizon House in Anchorage, an assisted living home operated by Providence Alaska Medical Center. He'd recently had a mild heart attack and pneumonia. But his close friend and aide, Malcolm Roberts, said Hickel's passing was really being described as just complications from old age.

"His time had come," Roberts said.

Hickel leaves behind his wife, Ermalee, whom he married in 1945. He had six sons, 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

"He was Alaska's greatest cheerleader and a very effective one, thoroughly dedicated to the idea that people in Alaska should take hold of Alaska, and shape it to meet their needs and their vision of the future," said Stephen Haycox, an author and professor of history at the University of Alaska at Anchorage.

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EDITORIAL

Otter, Allred the class of crowded gubernatorial field

Most Idahoans haven't paid attention to the campaign for governor. They should.

For the nine-person race offers a clear choice about the future direction of Idaho.

Odds are that Republican Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Democrat Keith Allred will win their respective primary elections on May 25. If so, it's the best matchup for governor since former Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, a Republican, took on Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk in 1994.

And that's as it should be. Otter, a conservative former state legislator, lieutenant governor and congressman, is one of the most experienced politicians ever to sit in the Idaho governor's office. Allred, a moderate who taught government at both Harvard and Columbia, has the best academic credentials of any gubernatorial candidate in the state's history.

If either wins on Nov. 3, Idaho will be well served.

Otter is a household name in this state, universally known simply as Butch. Even Idahoans who disagree with his politics admire his self-deprecating, aw-shucks personality and his maverick political tendencies.

Still, it's been a tough four years for the governor, both because of the state's economic meltdown and his running battle with the Idaho House of Representatives over highway funding. Otter hasn't, frankly, accomplished what we thought he would when he took the oath of office in 2007 backed by an overwhelmingly Republican Legislature.

The biggest problem, in our judgment, is that Butch hasn't been Butch. As governor, Otter has been cautious, tentative and far too deferential to the Republican leaders of the House. The bold, principled risk-taking — like his vote against the Patriot Act as a congressman that raised the ire of President Bush — has been mostly absent since he came back to Idaho from Washington, D.C.

As a consequence, Otter's leadership has sometimes disappeared. In his proposed state budget for 2011, for example, he zeroed out funding for the Department of Parks and Recreation, public television and other agencies — then argued later that he wasn't trying to eliminate them. Such actions have left the public, and the Legislature, confused.

If the governor has a coherent agenda, he hasn't articulated it well. That has created a leadership vacuum the House Republicans have been only too eager to fill.

Otter has the best political skills of any Idaho politician since Cecil Andrus. He is a confident and experienced public servant who in his second term could accomplish great things for Idaho.

Allred, a Twin Falls native who founded the non-partisan public interest group The Common Interest six years ago, is an insightful man who knows how Idaho politics really works — and how to get things done. Passionate about education and accountability, he is nonetheless personally conservative and understands the limits of government. Criticism of him by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry notwithstanding, Allred wouldn't be a big spender as governor.

And frankly, it's his generation's turn.

If nominated, Allred would be the first major gubernatorial candidate under 50 since Dirk Kempthorne. Our legislators now average 61 years of age and the last five governors have averaged 58 when they took office; it's time Idaho politics got younger.

Allred and Otter are a couple of political pros. If nominated, their conversation over the next few months will shape the future of Idaho.

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ABOUT THIS RACE

First-term Gov. ***C.L. "Butch" Otter,*** 67, of Star, is seeking renomination in the May 25 Republican primary against ***Rex Rammell,*** 49, an Idaho Falls veterinarian; Ada County Commissioner ***Sharon Ullman,*** 46, of Boise; ***Tamara Wells***, 58, a Post Falls tricologist, and ***Walt Bayes,*** 72, of Wilder.

Eagle mediator ***Keith Allred,*** 45, is running for the Democratic nomination for governor against ***Lee Chaney Sr.***, 57, of Preston.

The primary winners will face independents ***Jana Kemp,*** 44, a Boise management consultant, and ***Pro-Life*** (Marvin Richardson), 68, an Emmett strawberry farmer, in the Nov. 3 general election.

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.

A penny for Benny

Courtesy of the Idaho State Historical Society

Idaho Gov. Ben Ross, second from right, mugs for the camera in front of a vintage stagecoach in the 1930s.

Seventy-five years ago, Ben Ross reaped a tax-revolt whirlwind

"Benny got our penny
Benny got our goat
We'll get our Benny
When we go to vote."
— A poem popular during the 1936 Idaho U.S. Senate campaign

By Steve Crump • Times-News writer

Many of Idaho's 32 governors have raised taxes in one form or another, but only one did so during a major economic downturn.

It cost him his job.

And the example of C. Ben Ross, a Democrat who governed Idaho from 1931-37, resonates today, as Republican Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and the GOP-controlled Idaho Legislature debate whether to look for additional sources of tax revenue to keep core functions of state government — schools, higher education, social services and public safety — intact in the wake of the Great Recession.

Otter and a majority of lawmakers have so far resolutely refused to raise taxes. Ross' example would suggest they made the right political choice.

Yet Ross' hand was largely forced by the federal government — the same federal government that Otter and Republican lawmakers contend is treading on Idaho's sovereignty through national health care reform legislation.

By Ross' second term (Idaho governors served two-year terms in those days), the Great Depression had ravaged the state's

See **ROSS**, Opinion 3

About Ben Ross

C. Ben Ross, the son of miner-turned-farmer, was born in Parma in 1876. After three years in business school in Portland, Ore., and Boise, he took up the family trade and prospered. Within a few years, Ross and his brothers owned large tracts of irrigated farmland in Canyon County and ran cattle throughout southwestern Idaho.

Probably more than any other individual, he was responsible for establishing what would become the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

An admirer of William Jennings Bryan, Ross ran for the Canyon County Commission as a Democrat in 1914 and won. Once in office, he uncovered tax fund irregularities in the county administration and gained a reputation as a reformer. Ross left the commission in 1921 and moved to Pocatello, where he invested in the new Michaud Flats irrigation project. He made money, and in 1922 was elected mayor of Pocatello.

Ross spent his eight years in City Hall getting the town's streets paved and its water supply system developed. The job provided a platform for making him a player in statewide Democratic politics.

Nominated by the Democrats for governor in 1928, Ross lost to incumbent Republican H.C. Baldridge by 25,000 votes. He ran again in 1930, beating Republican John McMurray of Oakley with 56 percent of the vote.

With the help of moderate Republicans, Ross accomplished a lot in his first term, getting the GOP-controlled Legislature to agree to direct primary elections, an old-age pension system and tax reform. After the 1932 election, Ross' Democrats took over the Legislature and cut property taxes.

But the longer Ross stayed in office, the less effective he became. The governor nursed longstanding grudges against many of the other leading Democrats in the state, and partly as a result the party was fragmented. Though reelected to a then-unprecedented third term in 1934, it took calling a special session of the Legislature and shutting down the state's welfare relief operations to get Ross' signature 2 cent sales tax approved.

After an unsuccessful effort to unseat Republican Sen. William Borah in 1936, Ross ran for governor a fifth time in 1938, beating incumbent Democrat Barzilla Clark in the Democratic primary but losing to Arco newspaper publisher C.A. Bottofsen, a Republican, in the general election.

"Cowboy Ben" then retired from public life. He suffered a stroke the same day — April 12, 1945 — that President Roosevelt was killed by a cerebral hemorrhage. Ross died of a heart attack a year later.

Otter can afford medical care; can you?

By Rachael Daigle
Boise Weekly

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

Last week, Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter was hospitalized for two nights for an unknown illness, which could have been dehydration and fatigue resulting from a possible bacterial infection.

The governor started feeling poorly while castrating and branding cattle at Lt. Gov. Brad Little's ranch over the previous weekend and, in the governor's own words, "I wasn't to the point where I was comatose. I wasn't to the point where, you know, I was sleeping, but, you know, I would wake up and then I would be sweating." With a temperature of 101.8, according to an AP report, Otter and his wife headed to the doc on Monday. Thursday, Otter was back at work and released the above statement.

Let me tell you what would have happened in my house in the same situation. Under my roof live two healthy adults in their 30s. One, myself, has health insurance provided through a small business, Boise Weekly, at what are truly exorbitant monthly premiums. The other, my better half, works for a small business that does not offer its employees health insurance and has been completely uninsured for seven years.

Had my better half gotten sick like Otter, I would have pumped him full of Gatorade and water, made a batch of chicken noodle soup and tried to convince him that if he absolutely had to go to the hospital, his health was more important

See **INSURANCE**, Opinion 3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is Idaho shortchanging our schoolchildren?

It's and old statement but I think it's important more than ever now.

Our children, whether yours, mine or our next-door neighbor, are the best investment we have in our future. Without a good education, our children can't or won't have a chance of a better life or to keep our world working as good as it is now. And now, well, it needs help!

Seems every time here in Idaho that the government is low on taxes, our children give up part of their future. And now it's worse.

In 1965 or thereabout, I was in sixth grade. And at the only mall we had then, the Lynwood Shopping Center, the state senators and representatives were selling the idea of a sales tax because the state Supreme Court said it was unconstitutional to charge tuition for public school.

At that time, it was 3 cents on the dollar. It broke down to 1 cent to the general fund and 2 cents to the public schools. My question is, out of today's 6 cents, is there still a full 2 cents going to the schools? Or even worse, since the Lottery has given our schools more then $400 million, did our state of Idaho government start giving less money to the schools as the Lottery started giving more?

TONY BOHRN
Hansen

Leon Smith is best candidate for Dist. 24

We are supporting Leon Smith.

He is the best candidate for District 24 for the state representative seat that he has held so responsibly the past 12 years.

Leon has served and so has experience on these legislative committees: Education, Transportation and Defense, Revenue and Taxation, Judiciary and Administration.

We need Leon's experience and management skills to confront the future of our economic disaster. He will be the one you can depend on to figure out a way to lead us of Idaho and District 24 through perilous days ahead with the least possible harm to education, highways and all the other important programs our representatives will face over the next four years.

He supports enforcing existing tax laws and establishing reasonable user fees for state services.

Leon is an attorney, businessman, engineer, United States Army veteran and a private pilot.

He presently serves on the Idaho Foundation for Parks and Lands, a nonprofit, nongovernmental organization working to protect our outdoor resources.

Leon is a well-educated, compassionate individual who has been and will always be working for all the people of Idaho, those of current generations like you and us and of the generations yet to be born.

Call Leon, get to know him! You'll like him and his politics and you'll vote for him as we will.

LESLIE L. HAZEN
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Twin Falls

Coiner will continue to serve us well

Return Chuck Coiner to the Idaho Senate. He is a landowner and farmer with much experience in agricultural issues. He has served us well in the past and will continue to do so I the future. We need his experience and common sense in the Senate.

Vote for Chuck Coiner.

ROBERT C. MILLER
Twin Falls

Jerome commissioners are out of touch

The Jerome County commissioners are again pursuing their new county jail at unreasonable cost to the taxpayers. I know we need a new jail; I've seen the old one. But there is recession which can easily slip into a depression. There are many foreclosed homes in Jerome County. There is a lot of money for indigent fees paid every month. Food banks and soup kitchens feed a huge amount of people. The commissioners are out of touch with the citizenry!

The commissioners ask us to vote for an approximate amount for the jail, with no specification on the location or builder. The $30 million could easily balloon to $60 million. The commissioners have plenty of time to give us the specifics for the jail. They were disingenuous at the previous meetings.

I have no sympathy for the prisoners and why do they rate such excellent accommodations. We cannot afford this jail at this time! The commissioners have already spent more than $85,000 and it was spent without "due diligence." Amounts more than $25,000 must, by law, be approved by citizen vote.

This jail vote is asking voters to approve a "pig in a poke." For the facts that I've stated, please vote no!

XENIA WILLIAMS
Jerome

Spraying chemicals bad for our health

On April 24, a yellow plane sprayed herbicide throughout the Big Wood River bed, Bureau of Land Management landscapes and our property. Plants and wildlife were doused; my family and animals exposed to toxins. I saw hawks and other birds misted with poison as they rose from the desert floor.

Identifying the chemical took days of contacting the BLM, county commission, University of Idaho Extension and the sheriff's office (none knew of the spraying), finally to be directed to the Tri-County Weed Commission. The chemical was the well-known 2-4-D, the targeted weed, scotch thistle, a plant that I have spent countless hours controlling by hand — only to have our land sprayed by rote both against our will and without notification.

This event is part of a larger problem: our complacency in broadcasting herbicides, including the familiar 2-4-D, throughout Magic Valley school grounds and other public landscapes. We are exposed to these poisons daily in our work and play. Please realize that in testing these chemicals for use, a certain number of cancers and deaths are calculated as acceptable loss. Would the illness or loss of your child be acceptable as only one number in the calculation?

While a beloved family member was suffering from cancer, I discovered decades of research data correlating 2-4-D exposure to non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a cancer identified by the National Cancer Research Institute as significantly associated with agriculture. Herbicides should only be sprayed judiciously, not as a matter of course. Seeing dandelions sprouting from school grounds is preferable to even one child suffering cancer.

Yes, the spread of harmful invasives like scotch thistle needs control in support of agriculture and native plants. However, the huge subsidy for spraying poisons on public spaces could be used, instead, to create healthy jobs, employing hands on the land removing invasive weeds in the fresh air.

JETTE MORACHE
Shoshone

Justesen a great choice for Cassia treasurer

I will be retiring the end of 2010 after serving as Cassia County treasurer for 20 years. I have enjoyed the job and enjoyed serving the citizens of Cassia County.

We live in a great country and county, and we have the right and privilege of electing the officials that serve us. Along with this right, we have the responsibility of voting for the person on the ballot that is the most qualified to fill the position they are running for.

On May 25, you as voters will have the right to vote for the next treasurer of Cassia County, along with others that are running for office. I would encourage you to become knowledgeable in your choices. On May 11, there will be a "Meet the Candidates " at the Burley Inn at 6:30 p.m. Here you will be able to learn about those wishing to serve as elected officials.

I would also strongly encourage you to vote for Patty Justesen for treasurer. Patty has worked in the treasurer's office for 10½ years. She is efficient, knowledgeable and dependable. She as been an asset to the office and would be an excellent choice to serve the citizens of Cassia County as the next county treasurer.

GAYLE EREKSON
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Nurses go beyond the call of duty

Hug a nurse!

May 6 began a special week celebrating nurses, ending May 12, Florence Nightingale's birthday.

We want to recognize and thank nurses everywhere for their dedication to their profession, devotion to their patients, and ongoing random acts of kindness. Nurses go above and beyond their assigned obligations to administer clinical help. They bring comfort to the sick with a soothing touch and an assuring voice — a calmness most needed especially in a time of crisis. They confidently convey to the patient, "you are not alone."

The American Nurses Association was founded in 1896, but Idaho's nursing history began in the mid 1800s. Many women overcame significant obstacles answering the call to establish a "health care" system in our state. Catholic sisters built 10 major hospitals in Idaho, while the Mennonites and Latter-day Saints contributed greatly to care centers and nursing school development.

The 2010 theme for Nurses Week is "Caring Today for A Healthier Tomorrow." Isn't that what nurses have always done best? So if you know a nurse or happen to come across one this week, give them a special thank you and a smile for their commitment and indispensable care.

TAMI SLATTER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Tami Slatter is a registered nurse)

Which court candidate is being honest?

To my fellow voters:

I have served as a judge in Idaho for 34 years. The election for the Supreme Court of Idaho has provoked a response to deception. I must respond to inaccurate and misleading statements made by one of the candidates.

I was born in Blackfoot, raised in Nampa, educated in Moscow, married in Princeton and now live in Oakley — all in this great state of Idaho. I have served as a senior judge for seven years. I have served as much as 60 days a year, and I have never earned the same as a sitting judge — not even close.

The state of Idaho does not have to pay any retirement, life insurance, workmen's comp or health insurance. When I work I only receive 85 percent of what is paid to a sitting judge. My own health insurance costs me more than I make as serving only 35 days a year as a senior judge.

In addition, in the last year I have agreed to work without being reimbursed for travel expenses, and this year I will donate several days to the state at no charge. That means I work as a judge but the state of Idaho pays me nothing for the days I donate.

It offends me that a candidate for the Supreme Court would make such false statements. Look at their record, one who refused to live in the county he was elected to represent and was sanctioned by the Judicial Council; then filed a federal complaint which was dismissed by the federal judge. All which cost Idaho taxpayers to respond to at state's expense. You decide who is being up front and honest with you.

ROY C. HOLLOWAY
Oakley
(Editor's note: Roy Holloway was a magistrate judge in Cassia County from 1976 to 2003. He now serves as a senior judge in the 5th Judicial District).

Lingering questions about CIEDRA

READER COMMENT
Mel Quale

Did Mike Crapo, Idaho's senior and usually conservative and fair-minded senator, reveal more about his 332,000-acre Boulder-White Cloud wilderness proposal than intended?

Sen. Crapo was highlighting benefits that would result from the release of 130,000 acres of wilderness study land that has been managed as de facto wilderness in the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation (CIEDRA) bill. "Returning it to multiple-use will provide recreational and economic opportunities," Sen. Crapo was quoted in Thursday's *Times-News* editorial.

Think about that. If returning lands managed as de facto wilderness to multiple-use will "provide recreational and economic opportunities" why not release more? Why not indeed, because the quote confirms that Sen. Crapo recognizes that wilderness designation is not helpful to recreational and economic opportunities.

Which begs the question: Are the people of Idaho pushing for a Boulder-White Cloud wilderness in spite of knowing that there will be a loss of recreational and economic opportunities? The answer is clear. No! A recent Tarrance Group poll of Republican voters in the 1st Congressional District showed that a solid 70 percent opposed wilderness in the Boulder-White Clouds. Remember, most of these lands are within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and already fully protected. All lands under consideration are protected by a multitude of laws, regulations and restrictive management plans.

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What about wilderness in the SNRA? Just across Highway 75 from Sen. Crapo's CIEDRA proposal is the Sawtooth Wilderness. These 217,000 acres are incredibly spectacular and were what people thought wilderness should be in 1972 when Sens. Frank Church and Jim McClure worked out a successful SNRA compromise. The compromise hinged on ironclad protections and a balance between wilderness and non-wilderness lands to provide for the needs and desires of all the people. It was contentious and it was groundbreaking. It is also a tribute to the skill and dedication of these two statesmen that people are now saying, "Leave the Boulder-White Clouds alone; we like them the way they are."

So the question: Why? No one has offered compelling reasons why Congress should impose the nation's most restrictive land management designation on the BWC's. As noted in the *Times-News* editorial, Congressman Simpson "made significant changes in the house version of the bill to gain the support of congressional Democrats." In plain English this means: Financial and economic incentives for Idaho-Out, maximum possible wilderness acreage-In. Simpson's constituents rightly expect him to listen to them, not "gain the support of congressional Democrats". Simpson appears to have let CIEDRA become an obsession, a goal he must achieve at any price.

If timing is everything, consider that we now face unprecedented crises and uncertainty with our economy, bailouts, buyouts, takeovers, terrorism, debt, deficits, you name it, plus a president who goes out of his way to govern against the will of the people. This is absolutely the wrong time for an unneeded and unwanted wilderness bill, and that is all CIEDRA is today. All but a scrap of the facade of Economic Development and Recreation that bought the original bill the little support it enjoyed have been stripped from the Senate bill. Sen. Crapo has indicated he will work with all stakeholders to make improvements in this legislation. Please be constructive and civil, but let him, Sen, Risch and Congressman Simpson know how you feel. Remember, congressionally designated wilderness is forever.

Mel Quale, a Twin Falls retailer, is president of the Idaho Recreation Council.

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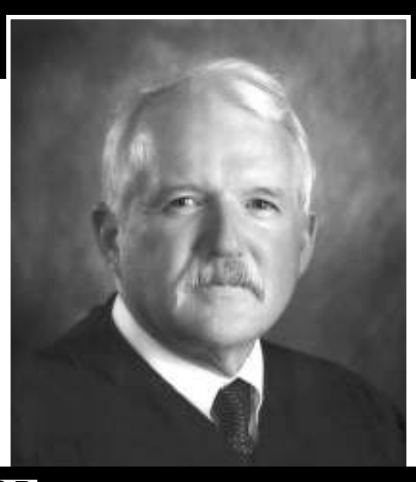

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Ross

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economy. President Franklin Roosevelt and a Democratic-controlled Congress offered cash for the displaced and unemployed—but the states had to match the money.

"Unless (Ross) could force through a tax of some kind to provide $100,000 per month in state matching funds, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration threatened to terminate relief allotments to the state," wrote Montana State University historian Michael Malone in a 1970 biography of Ross. "He knew that the sales tax was the quickest and surest way for a state to raise revenue, and he remained firmly opposed to increasing the property or income taxes."

Ross, who had served two terms as a Canyon County commissioner during World War I, hated the property tax and hoped that a sales tax revenue windfall might make it possible to cut ad valorem taxes.

In the legislative session that convened in January 1935, Ross' Democrats outnumbered Republicans 4 1/2-to-1 — and many of the 14 GOP legislators tended to vote Ross' way.

But it was a fractious supermajority. After four years in office, the governor had managed to alienate many Idaho Democrats — and his party was riven with factions.

Ross presented a bill to the Legislature to raise the sales tax by 2 cents, but failed to endorse it. Instead he pitched new taxes on slot machines (legal in Idaho then) and tobacco. The public's response was hostile, partly because 40 percent of Idaho adults smoked at the time.

That emboldened conservative Democrats in the House of Representatives, led by Rep. Charles Gossett of Nampa (a future U.S. senator) and Rep. A.Y. Satterfield of Pocatello.

"Tempers flared on both sides, and all legislative activity bogged down in a morass of competing tax proposals and recriminations," Malone wrote in "C. Ben Ross and the New Deal in Idaho." The Legislature adjourned without giving the governor his sales tax.

"Obviously, Ross' only recourse in this situation was to call the Legislature back into session, and this he did. He addressed the joint session on March 8 and advised the legislators that, if the state did not provide matching funds for relief by March 15, all FERA allocations to Idaho would cease, leaving 21,000 families without support," Malone said.

The public was skeptical, and retailers mobilized statewide to fight the sales tax. Then FERA Administrator Harry Hopkins cut off federal aid.

"The situation became intensely dramatic when Ross went on the air to plead for passage of the sales tax and announced that, unless the Legislature provided tax relief at once, he would be forced to close all relief agencies for lack of funds," Malone wrote.

Gossett and Satterfield called the governor's bluff, proposing instead a one-month emergency appropriation and a slight increase in property taxes — along with draconian cuts in state government.

"Finally, Ross was forced to make good his threat, and on March 19 he ordered the closure of all relief offices in the state," Malone wrote. That was the 1930s equivalent of shutting down the entire Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

It left 80,000 Idahoans destitute, and legislators heard from them — and from mayors and county commissioners trying to figure out how to feed, clothe and house all those people.

So the Legislature blinked.

"By March 21, both houses had passed Ross' 2 percent sales tax, and that evening the turbulent special session adjourned," Malone said. "After drawing $100,000 from the General Fund to cover costs until federal funds arrived, Ross reopened the relief agencies on the morning of March 22."

But the governor, who was planning to challenge Republican U.S. Sen. William Borah in the 1936 election, was a marked man. Wrote the *Idaho Statesman:* "Idaho has never seen a more shameful exhibition of the way a ruthless political machine can override the wishes of a majority of citizens than that presented by the forces determined to cram the sales tax down the public's throat."

And the fact that Legislature also removed the last vestiges of Prohibition turned many social conservatives against Ross, although the governor was a supporter of Prohibition.

Within weeks, retailers had formed the Anti-Sales Tax League and started agitating for a referendum on the tax. Within months, that organization — with the help of the Idaho Grange — had collected the 17,000 signatures needed by put the question on the 1936 ballot.

Some of them also sued Ross over the constitutionality of the sales tax. The state Supreme Court backed the governor, but agreed there should be a public vote on the issue.

Later in 1935, the new federal Works Progress Administration turned financial responsibility for the unemployed back to the states and counties. So Idahoans were paying higher taxes, and more people were on relief than before.

By the time Idaho Democrats gathered for their convention in the summer 1936, the sales tax was regarded as political poison. It wasn't even mentioned in the party's platform.

On Nov. 9, every Democratic candidate for statewide or federal office was elected — except one. Ross lost to Borah by 55,000 votes out of 200,000 cast.

The sales tax went down to defeat as well, 75,468 to 68,728.

The idea didn't reemerge in Idaho for 20 years. After a decade of debate and at the urging of Republican Gov. Robert Smylie, the Legislature approved a 3 cent sales tax on March 1965, subject to a referendum the following year. Sixty percent of the voters agreed in November 1966.

But the more things change, the more things stay the same in Idaho politics. Smylie, like Ross, lost his job over the sales tax.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soviet Union helped defeat Nazi imperialism

Interesting quote: "Learn how to carry on when conditions seem unbearable — when everything seems terrifying and hopeless. You can survive and grow strong by reaching out to others. The real terror is to lose your own sense of worth."

Sounds like something an American would write in a self-help book? Wrong. It's a quote from a book by Nikolai Ostrovsky: "How steel is formed". A copy was found, with the above passage heavily underlined, on the body of Sima Merzalyakova, a nurse, shot down, along with her companion, Olga Vlaseva, by German machine gunners during the Battle of Stalingrad, while attempting, on their own initiative, to save a fellow soldier.

I mention this because, all-too-often, Americans forget there were others heavily engaged and just as committed to the defeat of the Nazi imperialism. Let's forget politics and remember, for the people of the Soviet Union, May 9 is celebrated as "Victory Day", and this year is the 65th anniversary of their triumph over Hitler's Germany.

Let's pause and remember three-quarters of the German war machine died on the Russian front and 1 million Japanese soldiers were held down by Soviet deployments along the Manchurian boarder — these were Imperial Japanese soldiers American's didn't have to fight.

Also, Hitler's primary objective, his eastern drive to the Ural mountains, was frustrated and stopped by the Battles of Moscow, Leningrad and Stalingrad; and by far the largest land — and tank — battle of World War II was one most American's never heard of : Kursk, Russia. After Kursk, Nazi Germany's ability to maneuver, on any significant level, ceased, and defeat was almost certain.

And let's remember, the Russians did get to Berlin before their Western Allies and lost 27 million people getting there. They came back, too, from a near total disaster and delivered a dramatic victory.

Thank you,

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

ELECTION LETTERS DEADLINE IS MAY 19

The deadline for submitting letters to the editor about candidates and issues in the May 25 Idaho primary election is Wednesday, May 19, at 5 p.m.

All election letters must be 300 words or less.

We need better effort at fighting drugs

As an old friend of mine would say, it is as plain as the ass on a goat that our present drug containment program is not working. When drug lords can control smuggling operations form solitary confinement in a maximum security prison something has got to change (*Times-News,* May 3).

Obviously, the greedy fat cats have their hand in the cash box or change would be easy. We have done an excellent job of changing tobacco smoking from cool to stupid. As my coach used to say, "A cigarette has fire on one end an idiot on the other end." We have done an excellent job of controlling smoking. You can now walk into a restaurants with clean air and your do not see a bunch of kids standing on the corner smoking. Our outlets have been forced to contain their tobacco products in a way that prevents shoplifting. We can never eliminate all idiots, but we can make them tolerable.

It is time to recognize our capabilities in controlling illegal drugs. We can control availability dramatically by selling through state-controlled outlets. Our children will not become drug pushers as we eliminated bootleggers with legalizing alcohol. We will save billions in eliminating futile attempts to control sales and get billions in taxes on drug sales. Our drug education programs and treatment programs would become extremely effective with all that money available.

The great big bonus will be that we will no longer finance the drug lords who are killing our brave military, innocent bystanders and dealers to sell their drugs. Farmers will sell honestly to controlled outlets. We would most likely have peace in the Middle East and Mexico as there would be no incentive to keep fighting. The greedy fat cats will have to find another way to get fat.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Justensen can keep treasurer's office going

Cassia County will be selecting a new treasurer during the primary election on May 25 to replace Gayle Erekson, who has served the county extremely well over the past 20 years. Cassia County is fortunate to have Patty Justensen running for this office. Patty has worked in the treasurer's office for nearly 11 years. She has been trained well by Gayle and is prepared to continue running for office in an efficient and professional manner.

The other two candidates for that office are Bill Jensen and Jon Anderson. In a recent meeting, both Bill and Jon said that if they were elected, they would request that Patty continue working in the office. It makes sense for them to want to have someone in the office that is knowledgeable, efficient and capable of carrying out the duties of treasurer, but it doesn't it make more sense to elect someone to that office who already has the capabilities and is prepared to carry on the efficient operation of the treasurer's office?

Please join me in voting for Patty Justensen for Cassia County treasurer.

AL BARRUS
Burley

(Editor's note: Al Barrus is the Cassia County prosecuting attorney).

Insurance

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than the ensuing bill. He would have declined and assured me that he had no intention of squandering his savings on some damn hospital bill, and then sent me to the store for more Gatorade.

Had it been me who showed Otter's signs of illness, my better half would have pumped me full of Gatorade and water, made a batch of chicken noodle soup and tried to convince me to go to the doctor. I would have considered it, because after all, I do have health insurance. Then I would start doing the math. No co-pay. A $5,000 deductible. Co-insurance at 30 percent. Nope, I wouldn't be going anywhere near a hospital.

This comparison is exactly what's wrong with the big picture: Those making the laws — or suing over them — have good coverage. Many of the rest of us don't. You want to be in touch with the people, guv? Pay that hospital bill out-of-pocket, without taking a penny from your health insurance company. Then maybe you'll start to understand the pinch the rest of us — insured and not — are in.

Rachael Daigle is an editor for the Boise Weekly.

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Deep-sea ice crystals stymie attempt to stop Gulf oil leak

By Harry R. Weber and Sarah Larimer
Associated Press writers

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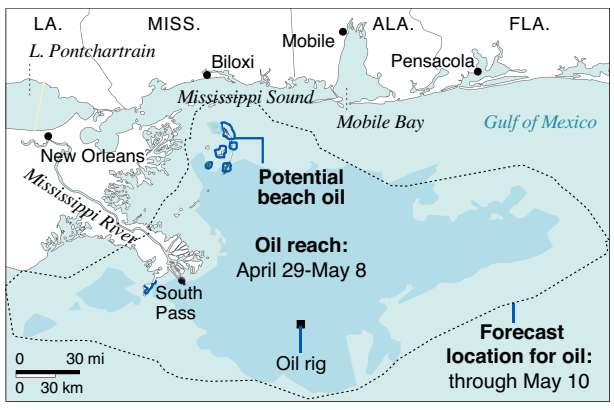
A crew boat watches smoke and fire from an oil fire during a controlled burn in the Gulf of Mexico on Wednesday.



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ON THE GULF OF MEXICO — A novel but risky attempt to use a 100-ton steel-and-concrete box to cover a deepwater oil well gushing toxic crude into the Gulf of Mexico was aborted Saturday after ice crystals encased it, an ominous development as thick blobs of tar began washing up on Alabama's white sand beaches.

The setback left the mission to cap the ruptured well in doubt. It had taken about two weeks to build the box and three days to cart it 50 miles out then slowly lower it to the well a mile below the surface, but the frozen depths were too much for it to handle.

Still, BP officials overseeing the cleanup efforts were not giving up just yet on hopes that a containment box — either the one brought there or a larger one being built — could cover the well and be used to capture the oil and funnel it to a tanker at the surface to be carted away. Officials said it would be at least Monday before a decision was made on what next step to take.

"I wouldn't say it's failed yet," BP chief operating officer Doug Suttles said. "What I would say is what we attempted to do … didn't work."

There was a renewed sense of urgency as small bits of tar began washing up on Dauphin Island, three miles off the Alabama mainland at the mouth of Mobile Bay and much farther east than the thin, rainbow sheens that had so far arrived sporadically in the Louisiana marshes.

"It almost looks like bark, but when you pick it up it definitely has a liquid consistency and it's definitely oil," said Kimberly Creel, 41, who was hanging out and swimming with hundreds of other beachgoers. "… I can only imagine what might be coming this way that might be larger."

About a half dozen tar balls had been collected by Saturday afternoon at Dauphin Island, Coast Guard chief warrant officer Adam Wine said in Mobile. Authorities planned to test the substance but strongly suspected it came from the oil spill.

A long line of materials that resembled a string of pompoms were positioned on a stretch of the shore. Crews walked along the beach in rubber boots, carrying trash bags to clear debris from the sand.

Brenda Prosser, of Mobile, said she wept when she saw the workers.

"I just started crying. I couldn't quit crying. I'm shaking now," Prosser said. "To know that our beach may be black or brown, or that we can't get in the water, it's so sad."

Prosser, 46, said she was afraid to let her 9-year-old son, Grant, get in the water, and she worried that the spill would rob her of precious moments with her own child.

"I've been coming here since I was my son's age, as far back as I can remember in my life," Prosser said.

In the three weeks since the Deepwater Horizon rig exploded on April 20, killing 11 workers, about 210,000 gallons of crude a day has been flowing into the Gulf. Until Saturday none of the thick sludge — those iconic images of past spills — had reached Gulf shores.

It was a troubling turn of events, especially since the intrepid efforts to use the containment box had not yet succeeded. There has been a rabid fascination with the effort to use the peaked box the size of a four-story house to place over the ruptured well. It had taken more than 12 hours to slowly lower it to the seafloor, a task that required painstaking precision to accurately position it over the well or it could damage the leaking pipe and make the problem worse.

Brookings report finds more diversity in nation's suburbs

By Carol Morello
The Washington Post

Ozzie and Harriet, R.I.P.

The idealized vision of suburbia as a homogenous landscape of prosperity built around the nuclear family took another hit over the past decade, as suburbs became home to more poor people, immigrants, minorities, senior citizens and households with no children, according to a Brookings Institution report released today.

Although the suburbs remain a destination of choice for families with children, nuclear families are outnumbered. Nationwide, 21 percent of American families are composed of married couples with children. Their ranks declined in more than half of the suburbs.

Demographers at Brookings say suburbs are developing many of the same problems and attractions that are more typically associated with cities. And cities, in turn, have been drawing more residents who are young and affluent, so the traditional income gap between wealthier suburbs and more diverse cities narrowed slightly.

"The decade brought many cities and suburbs still closer together along a series of social, demographic and economic dimensions," said the report, titled "State of Metropolitan America".

The report offers a preview of the 2010 Census. In fact, much of the report's analysis is based on data collected in the Census Bureau's American Community Survey, a detailed questionnaire sent monthly to about 250,000 households that since 2000 has replaced the census' long form. With only 10 questions, one of the shortest forms ever, the 2010 Census will provide a broad overview on the size of the nation, its racial and ethnic makeup, and family composition.

The report outlines a decade in which several demographic milestones were passed as the nation's population topped 300 million midway through. About two-thirds of Americans live in the nation's 100 largest metropolitan areas, virtually all regions with populations of 500,000 or more.

"We think we're a small-town nation," Berube said. "But small towns exist because they're connected to something bigger, which allows residents to make a living."

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Money can't buy happiness, Fed chief tells grads

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

Bernanke

WASHINGTON — Your parents were right. Money can't buy you happiness. That was the message from the Federal Reserve chairman on Saturday to graduates of the University of South Carolina.

"We all know that getting a better-paying job is one of the main reasons to go to college.… But if you are ever tempted to go into a field or take a job only because the pay is high and for no other reason, be careful!" Ben Bernanke said in his commencement address.

"Having a larger income is exciting at first, but as you get used to your new standard of living and as you associate with other people in your new income bracket, the thrill quickly wears off," he said.

The Fed released his prepared remarks before he gave the speech.

Studies found that just six months after winning a large lottery prize — even in the million of dollars — people reported being not much happier than they were before winning, Bernanke said.

Bernanke's advice blended what economics and social science have to say about personal happiness. When you boil down all the studies and fancy formulas, it sounds a lot like what your parents told you.

Other findings: Happy people tend to spend time with friends and family. Happy people tend to do what they love for a living or a hobby. Happy people tend to feel in control of their lives.

Happiness research is useful for policymakers, too, Bernanke said.

The Fed's goals include promoting economic growth and employment. Richer countries tend to report higher levels of satisfaction because they tend to be healthier, have more leisure time to pursue hobbies and have more interesting work, Bernanke pointed out. Richer countries tend to have few citizens in deep poverty, he added.

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Staten Island ferry slams into dock; dozens hurt

By Dennis Waszak and Cristian Salazar
Associated Press writers

NEW YORK — A Staten Island ferry with a history of accidents, including a fatal wreck in 2003, malfunctioned as it approached its terminal Saturday and smashed into a pier with a jolt that tossed passengers to the deck and hurt as many as 37 people.

The accident happened at around 9:20 a.m. as the Andrew J. Barberi arrived at the St. George Ferry Terminal on Staten Island, carrying 252 passengers and 18 crew.

Passenger Jason Watler, 30, of St. George, said he became alarmed when the ferry approached the shore faster than usual and ran toward the back of the boat.

"It was not slowing down," he said. "He was going too fast."

Then, he heard a "a real big boom."

"I stumbled a little bit," he said. "People were screaming. People were crying."

The accident appeared to be the result of a mechanical failure, New York City Department of Transportation Commissioner Janette Sadik-Khan said.

The ferry's throttle failed to engage as it prepared to dock, she said, meaning the crew was unable to use the engines to apply reverse thrust and slow down. The cause of the malfunction is still unknown, she said. The approximately 3,000-ton, 310-foot-long ferry was moving at about 5 knots, or 5.8 miles per hour, when it hit.

Coast Guard officials said the ferry suffered serious damage to its ramps and gouges in the decks above the waterline. Ramps on the pier were also damaged. The Department of Transportation described the damage to the vessel and terminal and slip as minor and said the Barberi would be taken out of service.

Fire Department spokesman James Long said a total of 37 passengers were treated. He said 35 were taken to hospitals, but none had life-threatening injuries. Of those, 34 were treated and released and one remained hospitalized for further evaluation, Long said.

Two police officers providing ferry security were among the injured, officials said, but no crew members were hurt.

The National Transportation Safety Board said it had dispatched a team to investigate the ferry accident.

The Andrew Barberi was also involved in a 2003 wreck that killed 11 people. That accident occurred when the pilot, suffering from extreme fatigue and on painkillers, passed out at the wheel and the boat hit the terminal in St. George at full speed. The ferry returned to service after a multimillion-dollar overhaul.

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President Obama and first lady Michelle Obama leave a dinner Friday at Komi, a Greek and Mediterranean restaurant in Washington.

Obama says new health care law is helping millions

By Charles Babington
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The new health care law already is helping millions of people through tax breaks for small businesses and assistance for families with young adults, President Obama said Saturday.

In his weekly radio and Internet address, Obama promoted his top domestic priority, which passed Congress with no Republican votes and continues to stir strong emotions nationwide. He acknowledged that many provisions will not take effect for years. But he said others are doing some families good now.

Some 4 million small-business owners and organizations have been told of a possible health care tax cut this year, Obama said. On June 15, some older people with high prescription drug costs will receive $250 to help fill a gap in Medicare's pharmaceutical benefits.

"Already we are seeing a health care system that holds insurance companies more accountable and gives consumers more control," the president said.

Obama said Anthem Blue Cross dropped a proposed 39 percent premium increase on Californians after his administration demanded an explanation. He said Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius wrote to all states "urging them to investigate other rate hikes and stop insurance companies from gaming the system."

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A BULLET IN BAGHDAD, A SON'S NEED, A MOTHER'S LOVE

The nurses don't love Jay. His parents do. So they have chosen to care for him on their own

By Marilyn Marchione
Associated Press writer

MANASSAS PARK, Va. — There are mothers who will spend today missing sons and daughters fighting overseas. There are women who have lost children in those wars, for whom Mother's Day will never be the same.

And then there is Eva Briseno.

Joseph Briseno Jr., Eva's 27-year-old son, is one of the most severely wounded soldiers ever to survive. A bullet to the back of his head in a Baghdad marketplace in 2003 left him paralyzed, brain-damaged and blind, but awake and aware of his condition.

Eva takes care of "Jay" in her suburban Virginia home where the family room has been transformed into an intensive care unit, with the breathing machine and tubes he needs to stay alive.

Try to imagine this life.

Each day starts with two hours of bowel care, an ordeal as awful as it sounds. She labors over his body, brushing his teeth, suctioning fluid from his lungs, exercising his limp arms and legs, and turning him every other hour to prevent bedsores.

She sleeps a few hours at a time, when the schedule says it is her turn, often slumped in exhaustion by his side.

She has been out to dinner with her husband, Joseph Sr., once in seven years.

She could have a better life if she put Jay in a nursing home. Or if she went back to using the home health care nurses the government provided. But one looked indifferently without wiping Jay's mouth when he drooled. Others fell asleep on the night shift, inattentive while Jay suffered seizures.

It's hard for a mother to watch such lapses. The nurses don't love Jay. His parents do. So they have chosen to care for him on their own, and you will not find them feeling sorry for themselves — only for him.

A lesser man would leave, Eva says of her spouse, whom she has known since grade school in their homeland, the Philippines. A lesser woman would cringe at the wound care and bodily indignities that Eva has learned to manage for her son, Joseph says.

"I can't walk away from this. She can't. I'm very proud of my wife," he said.

What keeps Eva going is hope that stem cells or some future treatment advance will help her son.

"I do believe in miracles," she says.

Yet desperation clouds her prayers. "Most of the time I ask God if I can take Jay's place," she confesses, unable to suppress a sob.

Hearing his mother, Jay cries too, the tears silently slipping from his blind eyes.

For Eva, the tears began the day Jay shipped out, on his 20th birthday in 2003. He was a student at George Mason University, hoping to become a forensic scientist. He had joined the Army Reserves and was surprised to be called up so soon. Eva took a cake to his unit before he left.

Eva Briseno secures her son Joseph Briseno Jr., to his wheelchair at their home in Manassas, Va., on April 8.

AP photo

At first, she wasn't very worried: Jay was assigned to civilian work, building community relations. A few months later, the call came. One of those civilians had shot Jay in the back of the head at point-blank range. His spinal cord was shattered, and cardiac arrests led to brain damage that left him unable to see or to speak more than an occasional word.

His family became a mass casualty of the wound.

His parents quit their jobs and drained their savings to take care of him after he came home from hospitals and rehabilitation centers. His younger sisters, Malerie and Sherilyn, help when they can, and Joseph does a big share. But much of the care falls to Eva, a small, doe-eyed woman who weighs 100 pounds to Jay's 147.

At first, she took care of Jay in the basement, using a hoist that some charities provided to lift him into a wheelchair and the shower. But descending those stairs became a descent into hell. After a while, Eva could no longer bear caring for him in that cavelike setting.

So they moved Jay upstairs, surrounding him with white walls, bright flowers and Washington Redskins gear so he will have cheerful things to look at in case he has glimmers of vision the doctors can't detect.

Eva fills his days by reading him news stories, telling him how good he looks and how nicely he is dressed, and playing the "young people music" he likes on the radio. He grins when the Redskins win, or when Linkin Park, Eminem, Jay-Z or Beyonce are on. Others get a grimace.

"He doesn't like Mariah Carey or Kelly Clarkson," Eva laughs.

Jay's care requires a schedule with such military precision that trips to the grocery store or to church must be planned two days in advance.

It starts at 6 a.m., when Eva gives Jay medicines, logs his blood pressure and temperature, and begins his bowel care. That involves properly positioning him, giving suppositories and bathing him afterward. If it's not done right, he can suffer obstruction or impaction, and they've been down that road before.

Next comes grooming, and cleaning the breathing tube that attaches to his respirator. By noon, Jay is dressed and into a wheelchair, a lunchtime sludge of nutrients draining into his feeding tube while he listens to the TV. Afternoons bring physical therapy and twice-weekly prayer sessions with a deacon who comes to their home.

At night, they give Jay breathing treatments, empty his urine bag and weigh its contents, because a change in volume can be a sign of trouble.

When taking care of such basic needs in babies, "you see them grow" and have the joy of watching them progress, Eva said. "Now, every day is the same," and the only changes are bad ones, she said, starting to cry again.

The degree of care the Brisenos provide is unusual, said Dr. Mitchell Wallin, one of Jay's doctors and a neurologist at Georgetown University and the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

"Most patients in this kind of condition would not be able to live at home," Wallin said. The Brisenos "are doing an incredible job," he said. "They don't take enough breaks. They're almost too dedicated."

The Brisenos are proud of their son's service despite the price they all pay for it now.

"This is the effects of war, its effects on families. War is ugly and the American people need to know this," said Jay's father, who spent 17 years in the Army himself.

Eva admits regret but also feels gratitude.

"Probably other mothers regret having their sons or daughters go to war, especially when they come home hurt. It's not easy seeing your child be in this position," she said. "We are so proud of Jay and we thank God every single day that we have him."

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Cameron asks Liberal Democrats to help form U.K. government

By Raphael G. Satter and David Stringer
Associated Press writers

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Britain's Prime Minister and Labour party leader, Gordon Brown, right, Conservative party leader, David Cameron, center, and Liberal Democrat party leader Nick Clegg attend a remembrance service to mark VE Day in London, Saturday.

LONDON — Within days, Britain may have something it hasn't seen since World War II — a coalition government.

The first-place Conservatives and third-place Liberal Democrats are negotiating in hopes of resolving an election that failed to produce a clear winner. It remains to be seen whether the right-wing and center-left party can share power or even cooperate on keeping a minority Conservative administration in control of Parliament. They are likely to find common ground on the economy and taxes but have divergent views on voting-system reform, nuclear weapons and some key foreign policy issues.

With negotiations between the parties likely to stretch on for at least two more days and the ruling Labour party still lobbying for its own alternative coalition with the Liberal Democrats, the only thing that's clear "is how confused it is at the moment," according to Bill Jones, a professor of politics at Liverpool Hope University in northern England.

Uncertainty has a cost: Market jitters over Britain's record deficit mean that there's increased pressure on both parties to compromise on their principles for the sake of economic stability.

"We have a political crisis in the country, in terms of a growing awareness that the voting system is totally inadequate," Jones said. "The other crisis is the economic crisis, which is how to deal with the deficit. Those two things are competing with each other."

With 306 seats in the House of Commons, David Cameron's Conservatives are still 20 short of a bare majority. But if they are backed by the 57 legislators from third-place Liberal Democrats they would have a comfortable cushion for passing the legislation they say is desperately needed to control Britain's 153 billion-pound ($236 billion) debt.

But while both Tory leader David Cameron and Liberal Democrat chief Nick Clegg agree on the need for spending cuts, the pace of austerity measures is likely to be slower than if Cameron had won a majority. Cameron has pushed for immediate cuts, while Clegg's party has counseled a slower approach that they say will safeguard the recovery.

The two have much else in common: Clegg's plan to cut taxes for the lowest-paid British workers would likely be taken up in a coalition government, and the partners would agree to scrap a planned rise in National Insurance — a payroll tax levied on employers and their staff.

Both have pledged action on civil liberties and would likely take quick action to scrap Britain's planned national identity card program. Cameron is eager to burnish his party's green-friendly image, and both he and Clegg could be expected to lobby Britain's allies for an international deal to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Although the two parties have divergent views on foreign affairs, both are committed to keeping British troops in Afghanistan, at least in the short term. Clegg's party describes itself as a "critical supporter" of the conflict, while Cameron has pledged a withdrawal of British forces within five years.

But the potential partners also have major disagreements over Europe — Clegg's party is in favor of Britain eventually joining the euro currency, a policy Cameron's bloc bitterly opposes. There may be tensions too on how to handle Iran's nuclear program, the Liberal Democrats say they'll support targeted sanctions but would not back military action.

Pope accepts German bishop's resignation

By Frances D'emilio
Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY — A leading German bishop who has acknowledged slapping children and is being investigated for sexual abuse of minors and financial misconduct lost his job Saturday as Pope Benedict XVI continued cleaning house.

The German-born pontiff formally accepted the resignation offer made April 21 by Bishop Walter Mixa, an outspoken conservative voice in the German church and a military chaplain for Germany, as well as head of the Augsburg diocese.

Mixa's posting to Augsburg in summer 2005 was among the first appointments Benedict made at the start of his papacy.

The terse Vatican announcement, without commenting on the abuse allegations, only said the decision was in line with canon law provisions for bishops no longer fit for service.

Mixa had offered to step down amid persistent allegations that he hit children while a priest decades ago and of financial irregularities at a children's home he was responsible for.

Pressure on the Vatican to get him out of the post increased on Friday, when the Augsburg diocese said, without further details, that it had given prosecutors information in line with German church guidelines for handling sex abuse cases.

Mixa, 69, is the latest in a line of churchmen to be toppled by scandals.

The Vatican is reeling from allegations that bishops and other church hierarchy systematically covered up physical or sexual abuse of minors in several European countries.

In a reference to the sex abuse revelations staining dioceses in several European countries this year, Benedict said Saturday that the church was being "tried" and "wounded" by sin.

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Ash cloud from Icelandic volcano delays, reroutes trans-Atlantic flights

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Icelandic volcano with the unpronounceable name reminded the world again that it has the power to disrupt international travel — coughing out a spreading cloud of ash that delayed or canceled hundreds of flights between Europe and North America on Saturday.

The prospects for Sunday flights remained grim, with no improvement in sight for trans-Atlantic passengers, and with a plume of low-altitude ash continuing to float eastward over Spain and southern France.

Flights had to be rerouted north over Greenland or south around Spain to avoid the 1,200-mile-long cloud stretching from Iceland to northern Spain.

Approximately 600 airliners make the oceanic crossing every day. Around 40 percent were rerouted southward and the rest skirted Iceland from the north, according to Eurocontrol.

The disruptions to air traffic did not compare to the five-day closure of European airspace last month, which forced the cancellation of over 100,000 flights, stranded passengers around the world and causing airlines direct losses of more than one billion euros.

In Spain, 19 airports in the north, including the international hub Barcelona, were closed on Saturday.

The country's airport authority said more than 670 flights had been canceled by 2 p.m. (6 a.m. MDT). Likewise, 125 flights in and out of Portugal were canceled up to noon local time (4 a.m. MDT).

On a normal day, European air traffic control centers handle between 26,000 and 30,000 flights.

Until Eyjafjallajokul, the volcano in southern Iceland, stops its emissions, the future course of Europe's ash crisis will depend heavily on the prevailing winds. The eruption of the glacier-capped volcano has shown no signs of stopping since it began belching ash April 13. It last erupted from 1821 to 1823.

Aer Lingus canceled flights from the United States to Dublin, citing the exceptionally circuitous routes to get around the cloud.

Eurocontrol's forecast chart of volcanic activity for early Sunday showed a solid line of cloud extending from Greenland to the Azores and Madeira Islands in the mid-Atlantic, at altitudes up to 35,000 feet — right in the path of most trans-Atlantic flights. The Brussels-based air traffic management agency said the area of potential ash contamination was expanding in particular between the ground and 20,000 feet.

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Blast hits Russian mine, killing 8

MOSCOW (AP) — A methane explosion tore through Russia's largest underground coal mine on Saturday, killing eight workers and injuring 24 others, a regional emergency services official said.

Of the 312 miners who were below ground at the time of the blast, 66 remained about four hours after the explosion and rescue workers were working on bringing them out, said Valery Korchagin, a spokesman for the Emergencies Ministry in the west Siberian region of Kemerovo. He did not have further details.

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Bruins reach GBC title game, clinch state berth

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

"It takes a lot of pressure off of us, knowing we've (clinched a state berth) in the first game possible."

– Eric Harr, Twin Falls pitcher

Another sport, another trip to the state tournament.

Twin Falls' bats came alive midway through the game, and Eric Harr allowed one run on five hits as the Bruins topped Minico 8-1 at Bill Ingram Field Saturday.

With the win the Bruins advanced to the Great Basin Conference baseball championship game and clinched a berth in the Class 4A state tournament, to be held May 20-22 at Rodeo Park in Nampa.

"It takes a lot of pressure off of us, knowing we've (clinched a state berth) in the first game possible," said Harr, who only struck out one batter but took advantage of Minico's aggressive plate approach to throw around 55 pitches in his seven innings of work.

It took the Bruins four innings to solve Minico freshman Shay Chandler, but once they figured him out the rout was on.

"The biggest thing was we started giving away free bases. When you're up against a good team like Twin you can't do that," said Minico coach Ben Frank. "In that fourth inning we gave them three free passes."

Chandler breezed through the first three innings, holding Twin Falls hitless and facing the minimum. But his control failed him in the fourth as he walked the leadoff batter, hit two more, and gave up four runs on two hits.

The Bruins knocked him out of the game an inning later with four more runs, putting the contest on ice.

"He was throwing a lot of off-speed pitches, so we tried to sit and wait for a fastball that we could rope," said Twin Falls first baseman Zayne Slotten, who doubled and knocked in three runs. "It took a little bit to get used to how he threw, but we were able to adjust."

Minico plays at home Tuesday against the winner of Monday's game between Jerome and Wood River. The winner of Tuesday's game clinches a trip to state and will need to beat Twin Falls twice for the district title.

The Bruins host the elimination bracket survivor on Thursday in the championship round.

JEROME 14, CANYON RIDGE 3

Cameron Stauffer homered twice and drove in seven runs as Jerome avenged an opening-round loss and eliminated Canyon Ridge 14-3 on Saturday.

Stauffer's grand slam broke the game open in the third inning, and he hit a two-run shot in the seventh to cap the

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RIVERHAWKS RISING

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Canyon Ridge softball players, from left, Kylee Kuest, Katie Hamby and Karly Hudelson are enjoying the success of their season thus far. As the district tournament approaches, they say they're confident and not cocky about finishing strong.

Softball squad aiming for Canyon Ridge's first state berth

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Over the course of its first athletic year, Canyon Ridge High School has frequently been beaten up, broken down, run-ruled, mercy ruled and just plain clobbered.

When softball season rolled around, many thought it was more of the same.

They thought wrong.

The Riverhawks took the Great Basin Conference by storm in their maiden season, finishing second in the league and posting a 24-5 overall record — more wins than the other seven Canyon Ridge team sports combined.

"When we started out, no one thought we were going to be any good," said Canyon Ridge catcher Karly Hudelson. "People just didn't believe that Canyon Ridge was going to be good, and we showed them that we are."

As they approach the district tournament, the Riverhawks aren't the team to beat — that honor falls to top seed and cross-town rival Twin Falls. But they've turned heads and earned the respect of their opponents along the way.

It's nothing less than what they feel they deserve, as many of the players suited up for Twin Falls, a perennial power, in the past and have come to expect to succeed.

"We knew we had our work cut out for us, but we worked hard to get where we are," said second baseman Kylee Kuest. "People expect you to struggle in your first year, but we never used that as an excuse."

Canyon Ridge coach Lyle Hudelson, who assisted at Twin Falls for seven years, set the bar high. He wanted 20 wins in the team's first season. Now, the bar keeps going higher as it's cleared each time.

"I thought 15 (wins) was more realistic," he said. "Twenty-four is nice, but it doesn't mean anything now. Everyone's zero and zero (heading into districts)."

Though the slate is now clean, and Hudelson admits his players haven't been at their best the past couple of weeks, the Riverhawks are daring to dream of becoming the first Canyon Ridge team to earn a berth in the state tournament.

It's something that would boost morale and give the athletic program something to feel

See **CRHS**, Sports 2

Heart of a champion

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

As Levi Bohon's Harley Davidson growled down the street, life was good. The Heyburn native was living in Provo, Utah, working at a stable job and enjoying an early June ride with a group of friends.

But then, traveling at about 30 miles per hour, the rider in front of Bohon stopped unexpectedly, causing an accident that sent Bohon rolling underneath a parked car.

Bohon

Just like that, Bohon's life would never be the same.

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Bohon was active in team sports and snowboarding growing up, and after graduating from Minico High School in 2002 he set off for Utah State University, where he played on the men's club volleyball team.

Little did he know that those same legs that used to spring him high above the volleyball net would later become motionless and numb.

The motorcycle accident in 2007 broke Bohon's neck and left him with no feeling from his chest down. Doctors said he would never live independently again and should plan on moving back to Heyburn with his parents.

But for Bohon, "That's never been an option for me. I've always been self-motivated to keep going. When I got hurt, it was like, OK, I'll figure this out."

The stark reality of his new life set in as he began the long road of recovery. At first, Bohon couldn't move his fingers but eventually he worked his way into a wheelchair and regained some muscle function in his arms and hands.

"When I got hurt, I was actually thinking in my mind that I get to experience something that nobody in my family will be able to do," he said.

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Still in the hospital six weeks after the accident, a therapist told Bohon about a wheelchair rugby team, so he went and checked out a practice. From the sidelines he watched athletes in wheelchairs glide and bang across the floor. The same adrenaline that he felt while playing competitive volleyball began to rush through his body.

"It's ridiculous how competitive this is," Bohon said. "This is the most competitive sport I have ever played. The people you're playing with and against, they all have certain

See **CHAMPION**, Sports 3

District IV trio earn football honors

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

David Griffin, Nick Howard and Brett Kohring were recently selected for the National Football Foundation's scholar athlete awards for the Southern Idaho Chapter.

Each of these athletes receives at $500 scholarship and their names will go into the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind.

Richie Brockel of Boise State was honored with the Lyle Smith Scholar Athlete Award, and Idaho State's J.D. Ponciano earned the Italo "Babe" Caccia Scholar Athlete Award.

Griffin, a free safety for the Minico Spartans, is the fourth recipient from his school.

"Only eight kids out of the whole state receive this and two college guys," Griffin said. "They're from everywhere in the state — kids going to MIT, kids with 4.0 GPAs, quite

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Golden Eagles sweep CSN to close regular season

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By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

College of Southern Idaho shortstop Kelsey Bryant watches the pitch as she heads to third base Saturday during the Golden Eagles' game against the College of Southern Nevada at Eagle Field in Twin Falls.

DREW GODLESKI/ For the Times-News

Kayla Powell, Brittany Gonzales and Michon Vanderpoel were the saviors of sophomore day.

On the day of their final regular-season appearances as members of the College of Southern Idaho softball team, the sophomore players came through with last-minute heroics to seal two victories against the College of Southern Nevada Saturday at Eagle Field in Twin Falls. The Eagles swept 6-5 and 4-3 in eight innings.

The Golden Eagles trailed Game 1 5-3 when Powell stepped to the plate with runners on first and second, staring down CSN pitcher Samantha Powell, who came in after Mikkel Griffin sent a solo shot over the centerfield wall to lead off the inning. The Eagles' Powell then crushed a 1-1 pitch to right field to score Jessica Albertson and Kelsey Bryant to win the game.

"She's an outside pitcher," Powell said of the Coyote pitcher. "It's one of my best pitches (to hit). I knew I had to stay on it and drive it, to get a run in."

See **SOFTBALL**, Sports 3

DISTRICT IV TOURNAMENTS

Baseball

Class 4A Great Basin Conference Tournament
At higher seed
Tuesday, May 4
Game 1: No. 6 Canyon Ridge 7, No. 3 Jerome 3
Game 2: No. 5 Wood River 12, No. 4 Burley 6
Thursday, May 6
Game 3: Jerome 3, Burley 1 (Burley eliminated)
Game 4: No. 2 Minico 11, Canyon Ridge 1
Game 5: No. 1 Twin Falls 14, Wood River 3
Saturday, May 8
Game 6: Jerome 14, Canyon Ridge 3 (Canyon Ridge eliminated)
Game 7: Twin Falls 8, Minico 1 (Twin Falls to state)
Monday, May 10
Game 8: Wood River at Jerome, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 11
Game 9: Winner 8 at Minico, 5 p.m.
Thursday, May 13
Championship: Winner 9 at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.
Friday, May 14
Second championship: If necessary, 5 p.m.
First and second place advance to state tournament, May 20-22 at Rodeo Park in Nampa.

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament
At higher seed
Wednesday, May 5
Game 1: Buhl 11, Filer 1
Game 2: Kimberly 9, Wendell 2
Friday, May 7
Game 3: Wendell 12, Filer 4 (Filer eliminated)
Game 4: Buhl 8, Kimberly 2
Monday, May 10
Game 5: Wendell at Kimberly, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, May 12
Championship: Winner 5 at Buhl, 4 p.m.
Thursday, May 13
Second championship: If necessary, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 15
State Play-in
Site TBA
District IV No. 2 vs. District V-VI No. 2, TBA
First place and play-in winner advance to Class 3A state tournament, May 20-22 at Ontario, Ore.

Softball

Class 4A Great Basin Conference Tournament
At Twin Falls HS
Monday, May 10
Game 1: No. 6 Burley vs. No. 3 Jerome, 3 p.m.
Game 2: No. 5 Minico vs. No. 4 Wood River, 3 p.m.
Game 3: Winner 1 vs. No. 2 Canyon Ridge, 5 p.m.
Game 4: Winner 2 vs. No. 1 Twin Falls, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 11
Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 1 p.m.
Game 6: Winner 5 vs. Loser 3 or 4 (lower seed), 3 p.m.
Game 7: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 3 p.m.
Game 8: Winner 6 vs. Loser 3 or 4 (higher seed), 5 p.m.
Thursday, May 13
Game 9: Winner 8 vs. Loser 7, 1 p.m.
Championship: Winner 9 vs. Winner 7, 3 p.m.
Second championship: If necessary, 5 p.m.

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament
At higher seed
Wednesday, May 5
Game 1: Kimberly 18, Wendell 0
Game 2: Buhl 12, Filer 2
Friday, May 7
Game 3: Filer 18, Wendell 0 (Wendell eliminated)
Game 4: Kimberly 12, Buhl 0
Monday, May 10
Game 5: Filer at Buhl, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, May 12
Championship: Winner 5 at Kimberly, 4 p.m.
Second championship: If necessary, 6 p.m.

Class 2A Canyon Conference Tournament
Best-of-three
Thursday, May 13
Game 1: Declo at Glenns Ferry, 3 p.m.
Game 2: Declo at Glenns Ferry, 5 p.m.
Friday, May 14
Game 3: If necessary, Glenns Ferry at Declo, 3 p.m.

RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Twin Falls sophomore Eric Harr pitches during the Bruins' 8-1 win over Minico in Twin Falls Saturday, which advanced Twin Falls to the Great Basin Conference championship game and clinched a Class 4A state tournament berth.

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Tigers' scoring.

"I think our guys were better prepared mentally," Jerome coach Tom Bobrowski said. "I think they overlooked them a little bit last time, and we didn't respond, but today I think our kids were ready go to. I thought we played pretty well, and stayed loose."

Jerome hosts Wood River on Monday. The Wolverines took two of the three games in the regular-season series between the two teams.

Great Basin Conference Tournament boxes

Twin Falls 8, Minico 1

Minico	0	0	0	1	– 1	5 1
Twin Falls	0	0	4	4	x – 8	7 1

Shay Chandler, Nick Salvi (5) and Dakota Rupard; Eric Harr and Jayson Welker. W: Harr. L: Chandler.
Extra-base hits – 2B: Minico, Suede Denker; Twin Falls, Zayne Slotten, Heath Stewart.

Jerome 14, Canyon Ridge 3

Jerome	1	2	6	0	3 – 14	13 2
Canyon Ridge	0	1	0	2	0 – 3	8 3

Nolan McDonald, Spencer Parker (4), Cameron Stauffer (6) and Tyler Powell; Jonathan Cron-Mannon, Price (3), Garrett Basham (7) and Sayer Conrad. W: McDonald. L: Cron-Mannon.
Extra-base hits – 2B: Jerome, D.J. Worthington, Trey Berrett, Cameron Ahrens. 3B: Jerome, McDonald. HR: Jerome, Stauffer 2.

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Taylor looking for better results

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Haillie Taylor has not been one of the top contenders so far this season, unlike a year ago when the Hailey cowgirl won the all-around title in District V high school rodeo.

Taylor is not winless, having recorded wins in breakaway and poles the first weekend in Glenns Ferry. But after four rodeos, Taylor entered the weekend in Shoshone in fifth place in the all-around standings and sat in second place in poles, fourth in barrels, seventh in goats, ninth in breakaway and tied for fifth in team roping with partner, Latner Straley from Ketchum.

"I haven't been pushing like I should have," said Taylor. "I need to start working harder. Breakaway hasn't been going as well as I wanted."

Always a threat to the other competitors, the quiet cowgirl from Hailey and her horse Picabo have had a bumpy start, with Picabo tripping during barrel runs and a Taylor dropping a rein a week ago in Jerome.

"When Picabo was tripping and stumbling and I was scared of falling," said Taylor. "But she likes running in Shoshone, Carey and Gooding."

Friday night, Taylor and Picabo appeared to have found their stride as the pair rounded the course with a solid run of 17.590 seconds in barrels for the win. Taylor also recorded second place finishes in goats and poles, trailing only Darby Fox of King Hill in both events. Fox won goats with a 9.05-second run and posted an event best of 21.503 seconds in poles.

With the top ten finishes in barrels, poles and goats, Taylor advanced one spot in the all-around standings and jumped up a spot in barrels and goats.

Jared Parke came into Shoshone sitting on top of the boys all-around and, with Gooding teammate Kade Gill, led in the team roping and was second in calf roping.

"I think the competition might be down a little this year," said Parke. "But I think it should be better next year."

The Gooding rookie doesn't appear fazed by the demands that come with being a freshman cowboy.

"The pressure doesn't bother me," said Parke. "I just try to ignore it. It makes me work harder."

Parke is looking ahead to entering steer wrestling later this season and adding saddle bronc next year.

"I just bought a horse for steer wrestling, but we're not quite ready yet," said Parke.

If Parke is able to find success in the two new events, it could solidify his position as one of the top cowboys in the district. Friday night was not the best for Parke in tie-down as he missed his calf, but he and Gill finished third in team roping, resulting into a drop to second in the all-around.

Like Fox, Mackenzie Stevens of Gooding recorded a pair of victories on Friday. She won breakaway with the fastest time of 2.98 seconds and with a time of 15.50, Stevens and Chayna Jones of Jerome won team roping nipping the 15.80 by Valene Lickley of Jerome, and Garrett Webb of Wendell.

Winning for the first time were rookies Greyden Anderson of Jerome in steer wrestling (24.85) and Braydon Urrutia of Gooding, who rode Miller's Bottom Up for 52 points in bull riding.

Codee Roberts of King Hill won tie-down (15.85) and in saddle bronc, Whit Bingham of Dietrich rode Sombrero for 27 points.

District V Rodeo
At Shoshone
Friday's Results
(Official times/scores provided by district secretary)

Bareback riding: No qualified rides.
Goat tying: 1. Darby Fox, King Hill, 9.05 seconds; 2. Haillie Taylor, Hailey, 9.42; 3. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 9.45; 4. Valene Lickley, Jerome, 10.77; 5. Randi Robinson, Richfield, 11.65; 6. Kourtney Agenbroad, Gooding, 11.73; 7. Chayna Jones, Jerome, 14.46; 8. Kendra McConnell, Shoshone, 15.22; 9. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 15.87; 10. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 16.08.
Tie-down roping: 1. Codee Roberts, King Hill, 15.85 seconds; 2. Garrett Webb, Wendell, 21.80; 3. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 25.29.
Breakaway roping: 1. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 2.98 seconds; 2. Randi Robinson, Richfield, 4.17; 3. Valene Lickley, Jerome, 4.98; 4. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 5.39; 5. Kourtney Agenbroad, Gooding, 15.74.
Saddle bronc: 1. Whit Bingham, Dietrich, 27 points.
Steer wrestling: 1. Greyden Anderson, Jerome, 24.85 seconds.
Barrel racing: 1. Haillie Taylor, Hailey, 17.590 seconds; 2. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 17.811; 3. Darby Fox, King Hill, 17.922; 4. Mattie Macgregor, Jerome, 18.296; 5. Shiann Williamson, Shoshone, 18.408; 6. Kourtney Agenbroad, Gooding, 18.446; 7. Jade Gorrell, Gooding, 18.487; 8. Karlee Agenbroad, Gooding, 18.536; 9. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 18.633; 10. Morgan Riddle, Hagerman, 18.964.
Team roping: 1. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, and Chayna Jones, Jerome, 15.50 seconds; 2. Valene Lickley, Jerome, and Garrett Webb, Wendell, 15.80; 3. Kade Gill and Jared Parke, Gooding, 22.56; 4. Darby Fox and Codee Roberts, King Hill, 33.10; 5. Cody Jones and Randi Robinson, Richfield, 34.93.
Pole bending: 1. Darby Fox, King Hill, 21.503 seconds; 2. Haillie Taylor, Hailey, 21.679; 3. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 21.837; 4. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 21.919; 5. Jade Gorrell, Gooding, 22.230; 6. Sydney Sterling, Glenns Ferry, 22.791; 7. Valene Lickley, Jerome, 23.007; 8. Anastasia Kuhn, Gooding, 23.063; 9. Mattie Macgregor, Jerome, 23.250; 10. Taylor Castle, Carey, 23.485.
Bull riding: 1. Braydon Urrutia, Gooding, 52 points.

Minico boys tennis beats Mountain Home

Times-News

Truman Peterson, Isaiah Little and Matt Harper swept their singles matches and Cody Lopez and Eric VanEvery won in doubles play as the Minico boys tennis team beat Mountain Home 4-2 in the Spartans' final regular season match.

The Minico girls fell 4-2, with individual wins coming from singles player Kim Barnes and the doubles duo of Monica Delgado and Samantha Halverson.

The Spartans will participate in the district tournament this week in Sun Valley.

Boys: Minico, Mountain Home 4-2
Girls: Minico, Mountain Home 2-4

Boys singles: Truman Peterson, Minico, def. Ross Pataro 6-2, 6-1; Isaiah Little, Minico, def. John Tang 6-3, 6-1; Matt Harper, Minico, def. Steven Bush 6-1, 6-1.
Boys doubles: Cody Lopez and Eric VanEvery, Minico, def. Drew Hopkins and Tommy Miller 6-2, 6-7 (4), 6-3; Jalen Gibbons and Justin Rogow, Mountain Home, def. Keane Kloepfer and Ben Korth 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.
Girls singles: Kim Barnes, Minico, def. Carolyn Bailey 6-3, 6-3; Natalie Lasher, Mountain Home, def. Laura Dibb 6-1, 6-0; Carla Rogers, Mountain Home, def. Brandi Heiner 6-0, 6-0.
Girls doubles: Monica Delgado and Samantha Halverson, Minico, def. Anna Martin and Lea Riley 5-7, 6-3, 7-5; Sophia Stoltman and Marian Forrest, Mountain Home, def. Lyndie Mittlesteadt and Kara Schmitt 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Mixed doubles: Drew Borgholthans and Ally Draper, Mountain Home, def. Chris Barfuss and Chelsi Phillips 6-1, 6-0; Ben Dearing and Natalie Bush, Mountain Home, def. Bailey Staley and Cameron Jackson 6-3, 6-3.

Golden Eagles close regular season with sweep

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The College of Southern Idaho closed the regular season on an eight-game win streak after a doubleheader sweep at Eastern Utah on Saturday.

Tanner Craswell's first home run of the season gave CSI (35-20, 24-15 Scenic West) a 2-1 win in Game 2, after Kyle Beverley and Ryan Lay paced the Golden Eagles to a 10-1 win in the opener.

Beverley hit a two-run blast, his second of the season, and Lay clubbed a two-run triple.

"It was a good day," said CSI coach Boomer Walker. "We played real well, played great defense all weekend. Hopefully the pitching and defense can continue."

Casey Lish picked up his team-best ninth win of the season (9-1) in the opener, while Caleb Olson closed it out in the last two innings. Preston Olson threw Game 2, allowing a solo home run but otherwise keeping Eastern Utah (15-38, 9-31) in check. Travis Huber tossed the final two innings for his fifth save of the year.

"It was good to be in a tight game to get us ready for the tournament," said Walker. "We haven't been in one in a while."

CSI, which has won 14 of its last 16 games, opens the Region 18 Tournament Wednesday in Henderson, Nev., against Eastern Utah.

Bulldawgs fall short in final minutes

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — So close.

The Magic Valley Bulldawgs, looking for their first victory since moving up to the AAA division of the Rocky Mountain Football League, led for much of the game but injuries derailed them in the second half. In the end a missed field goal in the final seconds gave St. George a 12-10 victory.

"Offensively we were getting things together, getting the best guys on the field," said Magic Valley coach Greg Gangolfo. "We are getting better each week."

The Blitz tried to make their way down the field through the air. The Bulldawgs were ready, snatching three interceptions in the first half as they built a 10-0 advantage. Calvin Armstead grabbed two of those.

The second half was a case of 'you can't score if you don't have the ball.' St. George dominated time of possession, going to the run game tallying a pair of touchdowns, good enough for the victory.

The Blitz drove down the field on their first possession, converting a trio of third downs — all through the air — to keep it alive. The Bulldawgs finally put a stop to it with a fumble recovery at the 20.

It didn't take long for Magic Valley to take advantage. Quarterback Ben Landrian connected with Brad Cook for 40 yards, Matt Mauney ran for 12 then Landrian found Gary Jones open in the end zone from 20 yards out as the Bulldawgs struck first.

Armstead ended St. George's second drive with an interception that he returned 40 yards. Fernando Topete booted a 37-yard field goal as Magic Valley led 10-0.

The Bulldawgs got some bad news late in the half as Landrian went down with a leg injury. He was carted off at half time and did not return. Backup quarterback Ryan Verway was injured earlier on a kick off.

"Right now it doesn't look good for next week for either," said Gangolfo, who added that Landrian hurt his ankle and Verway injured his knee.

Wayne Alofipo plunged in from a yard out in the third quarter to close the gap, and Ricky Diaz's 8-yard scamper inside of two minutes proved to be the decisive score.

Topete's last-second field goal attempt was tipped, ending the Bulldawgs' chances for victory.

St. George 12, Magic Valley 10

St. George	0	0	6	6	– 12
Magic Valley	7	3	0	0	– 10

First quarter
Magic Valley - Gary Jones 20 pass from Ben Landrian (Fernando Topete kick) 3:06
Second quarter
MV - Fernando Topete 37 FG 11:51
Third quarter
St. George - Wayne Alofipo 1 run (run failed) 6:21
Fourth quarter
SG - Ricky Diaz 8 run (kick failed) 1:57

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good about.

"I think it would do a lot for school spirit just as a whole, and it would mean everything to these girls," Lyle Hudelson said.

"I've been thinking about that all year, how we could get to state in my first — and last — year at Canyon Ridge," said senior third baseman Katie Hamby. "It would mean the world to me."

Across town, the Bruins of Twin Falls High have plugged into the Class 4A ranks just fine, after earning state trophies at the Class 5A level the past two seasons.

They'll host the Great Basin Conference tournament in its entirety, beginning Monday, and look poised to earn a state tournament berth for the fourth year running.

"We didn't play that great our last (conference) series, but we got back to playing against Century and we saw a lot of really good things there," said Twin Falls coach Ken Johnson. "Hopefully that's a good sign of things to come. If we hit decent and get quality pitching, we'll be in the mix."

Where in most team sports the cross-town rivalry has been divisive, the two coaches want nothing but the best for each other's teams. As long as they still get to hoist the district trophy, of course.

"We want to make sure we get there, obviously, but it would be a good thing for Twin Falls in general if we had both our teams go," Johnson said. "That would speak to the fact that we're doing the right things with our younger kids and that we have enough talent to fill two teams."

Said Hudelson: "I have a lot invested in those girls over there, and I want those girls to succeed too."

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MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Castleford holds sports physicals

CASTLEFORD — Athletic physicals will be offered in Castleford gym at 2 p.m., Friday. Janice Carter of A to Z Family Care will provide the physicals. There is a cost of $20, which will be donated back to Castleford High School athletics. Letters and physical forms are being mailed to homes and should be brought filled out and signed. Information: 537-6511.

Shoshone offers final sign-ups

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Baseball Association is offering final sign-ups for baseball (boys ages 5-12) and softball (girls ages 5-16). Information: Tony Bozzuto at 866-7774.

T.F. Ladies Twilight meeting set

The Twin Falls Golf Club Ladies Twilight League will hold a meeting at 6 p.m., Monday at the clubhouse. Women interested in playing are encouraged to attend. Twilight League begins May 24. Information: Patty Lee at 733-2321.

Tennis Block Party planned

The Magic Valley Tennis Association and the Idaho Tennis Association are celebrating National Tennis Month by hosting a free Tennis Block Party from
10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 22 at the Canyon Ridge High School tennis courts. Check-in begins at 9:30 a.m. New players or those looking to get back in the game are invited to come out. Activities for ages 5 and up include on-court instruction and drills. More details area available at the Twin Falls YMCA or Elevation Sports.

Athletic screenings offered in T.F.

Athletic screenings for the 2010-11 school year will be offered from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday at St. Luke's Clinic Physician Center (2550 Addison Avenue E.). The cost is $15 per exam.

Athletic physicals offered in Rupert

RUPERT — Athletic physicals for students in Minidoka County will be offered Monday at Mini-Cassia Occupational Health (1218 9th St., Suite 13) in Rupert. Athletes entering grades 7, 9 and 11 must have a screening on file, along with those participating in weights, aerobics, dance, drill, cheer and bowling. The cost is $10 and forms are available at Minidoka County schools. Information: Tim Perrigot at 436-4271, ext. 202.

Ridleys Match Play slated

Entry's are being accepted for the inaugural Ridleys Match Play Championship held June 24-26 at Twin Falls Golf Club. Entry forms are available at http://www.ridleysmatchplay.com. Only paid entries will be accepted and the field is limited to the first 176 men and 32 women. Information: 733-3326.

CSI North Side holds Let's Golf

The CSI North Side Center will offer the College for Kids course Let's Golf from 10:30 a.m. to noon Friday, May 21 at Gooding Golf Course. The class is open to ages 6-12 and the cost is $16. PGA professional Troy Vitek will teach golf etiquette, rules of the game and the correct way to swing a club. Clubs will be available if needed. Registration ends May 19. Information: 934-8678 or stop by 202 14th Avenue E. in Gooding.

Canyon Ridge golf benefit approaches

The Canyon Ridge High School Booster Club will hold a benefit golf scramble Saturday, June 5, at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls.
The cost is $200 per four-person team, which includes green fee, cart, tee prize and lunch. The event is set for an 8 a.m. shotgun start.
Information: Kim Wray at 420-9211 or Kim Bishop at 420-4313.

BRCD holds MLB skills competition

HAILEY — Blaine County Recreation District will offer the Aquafina Pitch, Hit and Run competition from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday at Nelson Fields in Hailey. The free Major League Baseball skills competition is open to boys and girls ages 7-14. Participants must bring a copy of their birth certificate and fill out a registration/waiver form. Information: http://www.brcd.org or 578-5458.

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.

Snake River Shootout planned

HAGERMAN — The Sawtooth Baseball Academy will host the Snake River Shootout June 5-6 in Hagerman. The U10 baseball tournament includes a three-game guarantee and there is a Saturday only option for teams preferring to not play on Sunday.
Information: http://www.sawtoothbaseball.com.

Lady Bruin camp offered

The Lady Bruin Basketball camp will be held from 9 a.m. to noon June 7-10 at Twin Falls High School. The camp is for girls entering grades 5-8. Registration forms are available at the front offices of Twin Falls schools.
Information: Nancy Jones at 420-7588.

CSI holds youth hoops camp

The College of Southern Idaho Junior Eagles Basketball Camp will be held June 14-17 at CSI Gymnasium. The camp is for boys and girls in grades K-8. Sessions each day run from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Check-in will begin at 8 a.m. June 14. Each participant will receive a camp T-shirt and the first 150 campers registered received a CSI basketball.
Information: Jason Vickrey at 208-358-2593 or Colby Blaine at 208-340-7588.

Sports Shorts

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Six-week soccer camp offered

Soccer players ages 4-18 are invited to join North American Soccer Camps and the Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club for a flexible six-week soccer camp. Sessions are divided by age group as well as goalkeeper and strength and conditioning sessions. Information: 316-7005 or online at http://www.twinfallsrapids.com.

NNU hosts NBC camp

NAMPA — Northwest Nazarene University will host the NBC Girls Basketball Camp July 5-9. The camp is for girls ages 9-18 and includes room and meals in the NNU cafeteria. Information: http://www.nbccamps.com.

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.idahoselect.org.

Tri-Cities holds youth sign-ups

RUPERT — Tri-Cities youth baseball and softball registration is being accepted. The cost is $32. Co-ed T-ball (ages 4-5), T-ball (boys and girls ages 6-7), pitching machine (boys and girls ages 8-10) and live pitch for boys ages 11-13 and girls ages 11-14 are offered. Information: Rupert Recreation at 434-2400.

JRD holds AA softball sign-ups

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will holds registration for AA girls fast pitch softball through today. The league is for ages 15-16 and the cost is $40 for those within the district and $45 outside the district. Register by phone at 324-3389 or at the JRD office. Information: JRD at 324-3389.

Buhl chamber holds golf tourney

BUHL — The Buhl Chamber Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, June 12, at Clear Lake Country Club. The four-man scramble begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The entry fee is $225 for a T-box sponsorship and a team, $175 for a preregistered team (prior to June 9) or $190 per team after June 9. T-box sponsorships are $75. Lunch will be provided for all players.
Information: 543-6682.

Canyon Springs, Rupert CC hold junior golf program

Canyon Springs Golf Course and Rupert Country Club will host three- and five-hole noncompetitive golf programs for junior players ages 5-11. The programs are designed as an introduction to golf at a reasonable cost for juniors who are not ready to participate in a junior competitive program. The programs will run for seven weeks. Events at Canyon Springs will be held on Thursday mornings, beginning June 10, while events at Rupert Country Club will be held on Wednesday mornings, beginning June 9.
Informaton: Kaylynne Rolig at 420-8866.
Information: 736-2265.

Blue Cruise of Idaho cycling ride planned in Twin Falls

The Blue Cross of Idaho Foundation for Health will hold the 2010 Blue Cruise of Idaho May 22 in Twin Falls. Olympic gold medalist Kristin Armstrong will join the riders. Participants may choose a distance of 15, 30 or 50 miles. Proceeds benefit the Canyon Rim trail system. A barbecue lunch will be provided after the ride at O'Leary Jr. High School.
Information: Karri Ryan at 331-7317 or visit http://www.bluecruiseidaho.com.

District IV seeks wrestling commish

GLENNS FERRY — The Board of Control of the Fourth District Activities Association is accepting applications for the position of Wrestling Commissioner for the 2010-2011 wrestling season. A letter of application, resume of experience, and three letters of recommendation can be sent to District Secretary Len Penner at P.O. Box 475, Glenns Ferry, ID 83623, faxed to 366-3018 or e-mailed to Fdaalen@aol.com. Position will be open until filled.
Information: Len Penner at 366-7957 Fdaalen@aol.com.

Cartisser VB camp upcoming

JEROME — The Heidi Cartisser Volleyball Camp will be held June 28-30 at the Jerome Recreation Center. Separate camps for hitters and for all skills are planned (you must register for each camp separately), and are open to all high-school players. Overnight options are available. Space is limited to the first 48 players for all skills and first 50 players for hitters.
Information: Heidi Cartisser at 293-2847 or 732-6485.

– Staff reports

Courtesy photo

Levi Bohon, formerly of Heyburn, helped his wheelchair rugby team win a national championship last month.

Champion

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sort of injuries. You take that group of guys and you put them in a chair and we're still just as competitive, if not more, because we've come through such a traumatic thing and we know how much stronger we are."

Six months after the accident Bohon started playing with the Utah Scorpions, a wheelchair rugby team based in Salt Lake City. Also known as quad rugby or murderball, it's a contact sport played on a court and the players score by rolling through the goal holding the ball.

Wheelchair rugby provided Bohon with much more than a competitive outlet. Perhaps more valuable is the camaraderie with guys who understand the transition he's experiencing since the injury. Teammates have given Bohon helpful tips on how to cope with everyday tasks, such as putting on shoes and getting in and out of the car.

With the rugby team, Bohon has traveled to tournaments across the country. In April, the team went to nationals in Alabama, where the Scorpions won the 2010 Division II National Championship.

"It's been fun, but it's been a lot of hard work," Bohon said.

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In sports, the heart of a champion is measured in a variety of ways — the quarterback who leads a game-winning touchdown drive, or the marathoner who pushes through the final mile.

But to measure the heart of a true champion, look no further than Levi Bohon and his wheelchair rugby teammates who looked adversity square in the face and chose to rise above their challenges.

Although it's much different than what the young man riding around on his Harley had envisioned, life is still good for Levi Bohon. Not only is he a national rugby champ, but he also kayaks, bikes with a hand cycle, hunts elk and is starting a paragliding program this summer. He works for the State of Utah Department of Workforce Services and, as he vowed, lives independently.

"It's all about the way you look at things," he said.

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Softball

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Powell said she thought it was just a well-placed hit to the outfield, not realizing it cleared the fence until coach Debbie Dodds started to celebrate the victory.

"I wasn't expecting it to go over," Powell said.

Gonzales and Vanderpoel had their moment in the bottom of the eighth of Game 2, tied at 3-3.

Vanderpoel came in to pinch-run for Lydi Miller, who walked to lead off the side, and she later advanced to third on a Bryant single and a Coyote throwing error on the play, setting up Gonzales to bat her in with no outs.

Gonzales blasted her pitch across the dirt between the third baseman and shortstop and into left field to easily score her teammate and claim another victory.

"I knew (the hit) would get through," Vanderpoel said. "The 5-6 hole is one of (Gonzales') favorite spots."

It's no secret that the Eagles had frustrations with finding timely hits in the latter half of this season, but all were pleased with the day's outcome, especially head coach Nick Baumert.

"It was super exciting," he said. "I thought Brittany would do it in Game 1, and (Powell) was the one to do it. Brittany struggled all day, but she got the game winner."

Gonzales was 0-for-6 until her final at-bat of the doubleheader. For the day, Powell batted 4-for-7 with 2 runs and three RBIs, Griffin went 3-for-7 with one run and three RBIs, and Bryant hit 3-for-7.

Pitchers Brie Dimond and Bryant earned the victories, while Generra Nielson had a strong outing to start Game 1, allowing zero runs on two hits with no walks and five strikeouts.

The regular season is over, and the Eagles are the runner-up in the SWAC standings at 34-13 (45-18 overall). They've earned the No. 2 seed to next week's Region 18 Tournament, which includes a first-round bye.

CSI will play the winner of the first-round Western Nevada-Southern Nevada matchup, meaning they could face the Coyotes again in four days.

"Everybody knows everybody," said CSN coach Ysidro Jimenez. "There will be no surprises."

Game 1

No. 12 CSI 6, Southern Nevada 5

Southern Nevada 000 030 2 – 5 6 1
CSI 002 000 4 – 6 8 2

Samantha Powell, Jesslyn Bley, Shelbie Medrano and Whitney Giles; Generra Nielson, Brie Dimond and Chelsea Nix.
Pitching – CSN: Powell (L) 4.1 IP, 6 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 3 BB, 3 SO; Bley 0.0 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 0 SO; Medrano 2.0 IP, 2 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 3 BB, 1 SO. CSI: Nielson 4.0 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 5 SO; Dimond (W, 9-7) 3.0 IP, 4 H, 5 R, 2 ER, 3 BB, 0 SO.
E – CSN: Tiffani Lucero; CSI: Kelsey Bryant, Michon Vanderpoel. LOB – CSN 7; CSI 8. 2B – CSN: Berlynn Bagley, Angela Miller; CSI: Kayla Powell, MeChel Hunt. HR – CSI: Mikkel Griffin, Powell. RBI – CSN: Rayna Bradshaw 2, Miller 2, Medrano; CSI: Powell 3, Griffin 2, Bryant. HBP – CSN: Evelyn Terrazas. SH – CSN: Bley, Lucero. SB – CSI: Griffin, Vanderpoel. CS – CSI: Brittany Gonzales.

Game 2

CSI 4, Southern Nevada, 3 eight innings

Southern Nevada 003 000 00 – 3 8 1
CSI 003 000 01 – 4 9 1

Ashley Ellis, Samantha Powell and Whitney Giles; Kelsey Bryant and Lyndi Miller.
Pitching – CSN: Ellis 3.0 IP, 4 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 1 BB, 0 SO, 2 WP; Powell (L) 4.0 IP, 5 H, 1 R, 0 ER, 2 BB, 1 SO, 1 WP. CSI: Bryant (W, 10-3) 8.0 IP, 8 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 5 BB, 4 SO.
E – CSN: Angela Miller; CSI: Mikkel Griffin. LOB – CSN 11; CSI 8. 2B – CSN: Rayna Bradshaw, Miller; CSI: Marina Groenewegen, Kayla Powell. RBI – CSN: Bradshaw 2, Jesslyn Bley; CSI: Jessica Albertson, Griffin, Brittany Gonzales. SH – CSN: Bley, Evelyn Terrazas, Tiffani Lucero.

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Honors

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a caliber. It means a lot to be recognized."

Kohring was a defensive back for the Twin Falls Bruins, who claimed the Class 4A third-place trophy after falling to Blackfoot in the semifinal round of the playoffs last November. His brother, assistant coach Ben Korhing was the first award winner from the Magic Valley in 1997.

"This means a lot to me," Brett said. "We're trying to plan a trip to South Bend in the future (to see both their names.)"

Howard, who is the first winner from a Class 1A school since 2002, was a quarterback for the Wolves, who advanced to the Division I semifinal round before being eliminated by the eventual champion Oakley Hornets.

"It's pretty cool to be the first (from Castleford) to get it," Howard said. "Hopefully, more (players) can get it from our school, too. It's also cool that someone from 8-man can get back on (the award list). There's just as smart and good athletes in 8-man."

The award is for seniors who have distinguished themselves on the football field, in the classroom and in extracurricular activities that display leadership, according to the foundation.

Luke Austin (Skyview), Rhys Borchert (Century), Charlie McMartin (Capital), Dustin Rinker (Salmon River) and Tobby White (Payette) were also selected for this year's award.

This is the first year in which three athletes were selected from District IV. Past area winners include Kohring's brother Ben Kohring (Twin Falls, 1997), Curt Osborne (Hagerman, 1998), Sean Brown (Buhl, 1998), Rich Arrossa (Kimberly, 1999), Mike McHargue (Gooding, 1999), David Thibault (Valley, 2000), Pat Hobbs (Twin Falls, 2000), Andrew Coats (Minico, 2001), Chris Maughan (Dietrich, 2002), Sean Goodbody (Wendell, 2003), Jysen Lancaster (Wendell, 2004), Cory Rutkowski (Wood River, 2007), Will Chivers (Buhl, 2007), Dane Brodhead (Minico, 2008), Skylar Morgan (Minico, 2009) and Jake Lammers (Jerome, 2009).

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SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup Showtime Southern 500

Saturday
At Darlington Raceway
Darlington, S.C.
Lap Length: 1.366 Miles
(Start Position In Parentheses)

1. (8) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 367 Laps, 134.5 Rating, 190 Points.
2. (1) Jamie Mcmurray, Chevrolet, 367, 121.1, 175.
3. (14) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 367, 111.7, 165.
4. (2) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 367, 134, 170.
5. (15) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 367, 105.2, 155.
6. (35) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 367, 95.3, 155.
7. (39) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 367, 102, 151.
8. (11) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 367, 113.3, 147.
9. (6) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 367, 95.8, 138.
10. (3) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 367, 100.7, 139.
11. (4) David Reutimann, Toyota, 367, 98.4, 135.
12. (9) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 367, 87.6, 127.
13. (29) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 367, 82.6, 124.
14. (21) David Ragan, Ford, 367, 73.8, 121.
15. (41) Carl Edwards, Ford, 367, 62.4, 118.
16. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 367, 81.3, 115.
17. (32) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 367, 77.1, 112.
18. (19) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 367, 81.8, 109.
19. (33) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 366, 79.5, 106.
20. (10) Kasey Kahne, Ford, 366, 83.9, 103.
21. (38) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 366, 63.7, 100.
22. (17) Greg Biffle, Ford, 366, 67.2, 97.
23. (24) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 366, 69.7, 99.
24. (31) David Stremme, Ford, 365, 46.2, 91.
25. (7) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 364, 55.9, 88.
26. (40) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 364, 44.7, 85.
27. (13) Joey Logano, Toyota, 363, 55, 82.
28. (16) Scott Speed, Toyota, 363, 51.7, 84.
29. (43) Max Papis, Toyota, 361, 35.7, 76.
30. (20) Paul Menard, Ford, 359, 56.1, 73.
31. (25) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 358, 57.5, 70.
32. (27) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 331, 57.1, 67.
33. (42) Kevin Conway, Ford, Accident, 309, 33.5, 64.
34. (23) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, Accident, 297, 39.9, 61.
35. (34) David Gilliland, Ford, Accident, 283, 37.7, 58.
36. (22) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, Accident, 179, 55.8, 55.
37. (12) Aj Allmendinger, Ford, Accident, 178, 56.7, 52.
38. (26) Robby Gordon, Toyota, Engine, 170, 40.8, 54.
39. (37) Todd Bodine, Toyota, Brakes, 47, 28.9, 46.
40. (18) Michael Mcdowell, Toyota, Accident, 44, 35.1, 43.
41. (30) J.J. Yeley, Dodge, Brakes, 42, 27.8, 40.
42. (28) Dave Blaney, Toyota, Transmission, 35, 30.5, 37.
43. (36) Reed Sorenson, Toyota, Accident, 19, 28.9, 34.

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Race Statistics

Average Speed Of Race Winner: 126.605 Mph.
Time Of Race: 3 Hours, 57 Minutes, 35 Seconds.
Margin Of Victory: 1.908 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 11 For 56 Laps.
Lead Changes: 20 Among 11 Drivers.
Lap Leaders: J.Gordon 1-37; B.Vickers 38-46; R.Gordon 47; J.Mcmurray 48-85; T.Stewart 86-90; J.Gordon 91-140; D.Hamlin 141-146; K.Harvick 147-148; S.Speed 149-150; D.Hamlin 151-173; J.Mcmurray 174-205; Ky.Busch 206-228; J.Mcmurray 229; D.Reutimann 230-232; J.Burton 233-260; J.Gordon 261-283; Ky.Busch 284-289; D.Hamlin 290-340; J.Burton 341-343; D.Hamlin 344-367.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): J.Gordon, 3 Times For 110 Laps; D.Hamlin, 4 Times For 104 Laps; J.Mcmurray, 3 Times For 71 Laps; J.Burton, 2 Times For 31 Laps; Ky.Busch, 2 Times For 29 Laps; B.Vickers, 1 Time For 9 Laps; T.Stewart, 1 Time For 5 Laps; D.Reutimann, 1 Time For 3 Laps; K.Harvick, 1 Time For 2 Laps; S.Speed, 1 Time For 2 Laps; R.Gordon, 1 Time For 1 Lap.
Top 12 In Points: 1. K.Harvick, 1,622; 2. J.Johnson, 1,512; 3. Ky.Busch, 1,509; 4. J.Gordon, 1,475; 5. M.Kenseth, 1,472; 6. D.Hamlin, 1,458; 7. G.Biffle, 1,431; 8. Ku.Busch, 1,420; 9. J.Burton, 1,394; 10. M.Martin, 1,357; 11. C.Edwards, 1,345; 12. D.Earnhardt Jr., 1,318.

BASEBALL

American League

All Times MDT

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	22	8	.733	–
New York	21	8	.724	½
Toronto	18	14	.563	5
Boston	15	16	.484	7½
Baltimore	9	22	.290	13½
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Minnesota	20	11	.645	–
Detroit	17	13	.567	2½
Chicago	13	18	.419	7
Cleveland	10	18	.357	8½
Kansas City	11	20	.355	9
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Texas	17	14	.548	–
Oakland	16	15	.516	1
Los Angeles	14	18	.438	3½
Seattle	11	19	.367	5½

Friday's Games
Detroit at Cleveland, ppd., rain
N.Y. Yankees 10, Boston 3
Texas 4, Kansas City 1
Toronto 7, Chicago White Sox 4, 12 innings
Baltimore at Minnesota, ppd., rain
Tampa Bay 4, Oakland 1
L.A. Angels 8, Seattle 0

Saturday's Games
Detroit 6, Cleveland 4
Baltimore 7, Minnesota 3, 1st game
N.Y. Yankees 14, Boston 3
Oakland 4, Tampa Bay 2
Chicago White Sox 7, Toronto 3
Texas 3, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 6, Baltimore 1, 2nd game
L.A. Angels 4, Seattle 3, 10 innings

Sunday's Games
Detroit (Scherzer 1-2) at Cleveland (Talbot 3-2), 11:05 a.m.
Toronto (R.Romero 3-1) at Chicago White Sox (Floyd 1-3), 12:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Matusz 2-2) at Minnesota (Blackburn 2-1), 12:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Hochevar 3-1) at Texas (Feldman 1-3), 1:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (J.Shields 4-0) at Oakland (Braden 3-2), 2:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (E.Santana 1-2) at Seattle (J.Vargas 2-2), 2:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (A.J.Burnett 4-0) at Boston (Lester 2-2), 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
N.Y. Yankees at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 5:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.

National League

All Times MDT

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	18	12	.600	–
New York	17	13	.567	1
Washington	16	14	.533	2
Florida	14	16	.467	4
Atlanta	13	17	.433	5
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
St. Louis	19	12	.613	–
Cincinnati	15	15	.500	3½
Milwaukee	14	16	.467	4½
Pittsburgh	14	16	.467	4½
Chicago	14	17	.452	5
Houston	9	21	.300	9½
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
San Diego	19	11	.633	–
San Francisco	17	12	.586	1½
Colorado	14	15	.483	4½
Arizona	14	17	.452	5½
Los Angeles	13	16	.448	5½

Friday's Games
Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 0
Florida 4, Washington 2
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago Cubs 14, Cincinnati 7
N.Y. Mets 6, San Francisco 4
San Diego 7, Houston 0
Milwaukee 3, Arizona 2
L.A. Dodgers 6, Colorado 5

Saturday's Games
Washington 5, Florida 4
N.Y. Mets 5, San Francisco 4, 11 innings
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 1
San Diego 2, Houston 1
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 14, Chicago Cubs 2
Milwaukee 17, Arizona 3
Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, late

Sunday's Games
Chicago Cubs (Dempster 2-2) at Cincinnati (Leake 2-0), 11:10 a.m.
San Francisco (Lincecum 4-0) at N.Y. Mets (O.Perez 0-2), 11:10 a.m.
Atlanta (Kawakami 0-5) at Philadelphia (Hamels 2-2), 11:35 a.m.
Florida (A.Sanchez 1-2) at Washington (L.Hernandez 4-1), 11:35 a.m.
St. Louis (Wainwright 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Maholm 2-2), 11:35 a.m.
San Diego (Correia 4-2) at Houston (Oswalt 2-4), 12:05 p.m.
Colorado (Jimenez 6-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 1-2), 2:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Narveson 2-0) at Arizona (I.Kennedy 2-1), 2:10 p.m.

Monday's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m.
Florida at Chicago Cubs, 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Colorado, 6:40 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.

AL Boxes

WHITE SOX 7, BLUE JAYS 3

Toronto	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
FLewis lf	4	1	2	0	Pierre lf	5	1	2	0
A.Hill 2b	4	0	0	0	Bckhm 2b	3	1	1	1
Lind dh	4	0	0	0	AnJons dh	5	1	1	1
V.Wells cf	4	0	1	1	Konerk 1b	3	2	2	2
Overay 1b	4	0	0	0	Rios cf	4	1	1	1
AlGnzlz ss	3	1	1	1	Przyns c	3	1	1	0
JBautst 3b	3	0	0	0	Quentin rf	2	0	0	1
J.Buck c	3	1	1	1	Teahen 3b	3	0	0	1
Snider rf	3	0	0	0	AlRmrz ss	4	0	2	0
Totals	**32**	**3**	**5**	**3**	**Totals**	**32**	**7**	**10**	**7**

Toronto	000	001	011	— 3
Chicago	210	000	40x	— 7

E–Roenicke (1). DP–Toronto 2. LOB–Toronto 2, Chicago 8. 2B–F.Lewis (9), V.Wells (13), Rios (10). 3B–An.Jones (1). HR–Ale.Gonzalez (10), J.Buck (8), Konerko (13).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Cecil L,2-2	51-3	7	3	3	3	3
Roenicke	11-3	3	4	4	1	0
Janssen	11-3	0	0	0	3	1
Chicago						
Peavy W,2-2	8	3	2	2	0	8
Santos	1	2	1	1	0	1

Umpires–Home, Tim Welke; First, Jim Reynolds; Second, Bill Welke; Third, Mike DiMuro.
T–2:42. A–24,945 (40,615).

ATHLETICS 4, RAYS 2

Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi	Oakland	ab	r	h	bi
Bartlett ss	4	0	1	1	Pnngtn ss	2	1	1	0
Crwfrd lf	4	0	0	0	Barton 1b	3	0	1	2
Zobrist rf	4	0	1	0	RSwny rf	4	1	2	1
Longori 3b	4	0	0	0	Kzmnff 3b	4	0	1	0
C.Pena 1b	4	0	0	0	EChavz dh	3	0	2	1
BUpton cf	4	1	1	0	RDavis pr-dh	0	0	0	0
Burrell dh	2	0	0	0	ARosls 2b	4	0	0	0
SRdrgz pr-dh	0	0	0	0	Gross cf	4	1	1	0
WAyar ph	1	0	0	0	Powell c	2	0	0	0
Jaso c	3	1	1	1	Pattrsn lf	3	1	1	0
Brignc 2b	2	0	1	0					
Totals	**32**	**2**	**5**	**2**	**Totals**	**29**	**4**	**9**	**4**

Tampa Bay	020	000	000	— 2
Oakland	210	000	10x	— 4

E–W.Davis (1). DP–Tampa Bay 1. LOB–Tampa Bay 6, Oakland 6. 2B–Bartlett (8), Brignac (4), Kouzmanoff (5), Patterson (4). 3B–R.Sweeney (1). SB–B.Upton (7). S–Pennington. SF–Barton, E.Chavez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tampa Bay						
W.Davis L,3-2	5	6	3	3	2	3
Cormier	12-3	2	1	1	0	1
Balfour	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Benoit	1	1	0	0	0	0
Oakland						
Sheets W,2-3	61-3	4	2	2	3	8
Wuertz H,1	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Blevins H,2	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Ziegler H,6	1	0	0	0	0	1
A.Bailey S,6-6	1	0	0	0	0	0

WP–Sheets.
Umpires–Home, Todd Tichenor; First, Jim Wolf; Second, Derryl Cousins; Third, Jim Joyce.
T–2:31. A–15,493 (35,067).

YANKEES 14, RED SOX 3

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Jeter ss	5	2	2	0	Scutaro ss	4	0	1	0
Gardnr cf	5	1	2	0	Pedroia 2b	3	1	1	0
Teixeir 1b	6	3	4	5	VMrtnz c	5	1	1	2
ARdrgz 3b	2	3	2	1	Youkils 1b	3	0	2	0
Russo 2b	1	0	0	0	Lowell dh	4	0	1	0
Cano dh	5	2	1	0	J.Drew rf	3	0	1	0
Swisher rf	4	2	2	3	Beltre 3b	4	0	0	0
Winn lf	3	0	0	0	Hall lf	2	0	0	0
Cervelli c	4	0	3	5	Hermid ph-lf	2	0	0	0
R.Pena 2b-3b	4	1	1	0	DMcDn cf	4	1	1	1
Totals	**39**	**14**	**17**	**14**	**Totals**	**34**	**3**	**8**	**3**

New York	002	130	242	— 14
Boston	003	000	000	— 3

E–Beltre (7). DP–New York 1, Boston 3. LOB–New York 9, Boston 9. 2B–Jeter (6), R.Pena (1). HR–Teixeira 3 (5), V.Martinez (3), D.McDonald (3). SB–Gardner (14), A.Rodriguez (2). S–Gardner.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Sabathia	42-3	4	3	3	2	4
Aceves W,3-0	1	2	0	0	0	1
Logan H,3	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
D.Robertson	1-3	2	0	0	0	1
Chamberlain	11-3	0	0	0	1	1
D.Marte	11-3	0	0	0	1	1
Boston						
C.Buchholz L,3-3	5	9	6	5	5	1
Delcarmen	1	0	0	0	1	0
R.Ramirez	0	1	1	1	0	0
Schoeneweis	12-3	3	4	4	3	2
Bard	1-3	2	1	1	1	0
Van Every	1	2	2	2	0	1

R.Ramirez pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
HBP–by Sabathia (Pedroia). WP–C.Buchholz.
Umpires–Home, Adrian Johnson; First, Tim McClelland; Second, Mike Everitt; Third, Andy Fletcher.
T–3:56 (Rain delay: 1:14). A–37,138 (37,402).

ORIOLES 7, TWINS 3, 1st game

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Lugo 2b	5	0	3	1	Span cf	4	0	0	0
AdJons cf	5	0	2	1	OHudsn 2b	4	1	3	0
Markks rf	4	1	2	3	Mornea 1b	4	1	1	2
MTejad 3b	5	0	0	0	Thome dh	3	0	0	0
Wggntn dh	5	0	1	0	Cuddyr rf	4	1	1	1
Wieters c	5	1	1	0	Kubel lf	4	0	1	0
Atkins 1b	4	0	0	0	WRams c	3	0	0	0
Reimld lf	3	2	1	0	BHarrs ss	4	0	0	0
CIzturs ss	3	3	2	1	Punto 3b	3	0	1	0
Totals	**39**	**7**	**12**	**7**	**Totals**	**33**	**3**	**7**	**3**

Baltimore	002	300	110	— 7
Minnesota	200	100	000	— 3

DP–Baltimore 1. LOB–Baltimore 8, Minnesota 5. 2B–Wigginton (5), Wieters (4). 3B–O.Hudson (1). HR–Morneau (7), Cuddyer (5). SB–Markakis (1), C.Izturis (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Guthrie W,1-4	62-3	5	3	3	1	5
Ohman H,6	11-3	1	0	0	0	0
Uehara	1	1	0	0	0	1
Minnesota						
Liriano L,4-1	6	10	5	5	1	3
Al.Burnett	12-3	2	2	2	2	1
Mahay	11-3	0	0	0	0	1

HBP–by Guthrie (W.Ramos).
Umpires–Home, Paul Nauert; First, Scott Barry; Second, Ted Barrett; Third, Tony Randazzo.
T–2:36. A–38,608 (39,504).

TWINS 6, ORIOLES 1, 2nd game

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Lugo ss	4	0	1	0	Span cf	4	0	0	0
Markks rf	4	0	0	0	OHudsn 2b	3	1	1	0
Wieters dh-c	4	0	1	0	Mornea 1b	3	1	1	0
MTejad 3b	3	0	0	0	Thome dh	3	0	2	0
Wggntn 2b	3	0	0	0	BHarrs pr-ss	0	1	0	0
Scott lf	3	1	1	1	Cuddyr rf	4	1	1	0
AdJons cf	3	0	1	0	DlmYn lf	4	2	3	2
RHghs 1b	3	0	0	0	Punto 3b	3	0	1	1
Tatum c	2	0	0	0	Casilla ss	3	0	0	0
Atkins ph	1	0	0	0	Mauer ph	1	0	0	0
Hndrck p	0	0	0	0	Dunsng p	0	0	0	0
Albers p	0	0	0	0	Butera c	4	0	1	2
Totals	**30**	**1**	**4**	**1**	**Totals**	**32**	**6**	**10**	**5**

Baltimore	000	010	000	— 1
Minnesota	010	002	03x	— 6

DP–Baltimore 2, Minnesota 1. LOB–Baltimore 2, Minnesota 7. 2B–Delm.Young 2 (6), Punto (3). HR–Scott (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Millwood L,0-4	7	7	3	3	3	4
Hendrickson	0	1	2	2	1	0
Albers	1	2	1	1	1	1
Minnesota						
S.Baker W,4-2	8	3	1	1	0	8
Duensing	1	1	0	0	0	0

Hendrickson pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
Umpires–Home, Brian Gorman; First, Ted Barrett; Second, Tony Randazzo; Third, Scott Barry.
T–2:23. A–38,863 (39,504).

TIGERS 6, INDIANS 4

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
AJcksn cf	5	1	2	0	Grdzln 2b	5	1	2	0
Damon lf	2	1	0	0	GSizmr cf	3	1	0	0
Kelly lf	0	0	0	0	Choo rf	2	2	1	0
Ordonz rf	4	0	1	0	Hafner dh	4	0	3	1
MiCarr 1b	3	1	1	2	Kearns lf	3	0	1	3
Boesch dh	5	1	2	0	Peralta 3b	4	0	0	0
Inge 3b	4	1	1	0	Valuen ss	3	0	0	0
Avila c	5	0	0	0	LaPort 1b	4	0	0	0
SSizmr 2b	3	1	1	3	Marson c	3	0	0	0
Santiag ss	4	0	1	0	Branyn ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	**35**	**6**	**9**	**5**	**Totals**	**32**	**4**	**7**	**4**

Detroit	000	300	210	— 6
Cleveland	000	102	010	— 4

E–Verlander (1), Valbuena (5). DP–Cleveland 2. LOB–Detroit 10, Cleveland 6. 2B–A.Jackson (9), Boesch (6), S.Sizemore (5), Hafner (4). SB–A.Jackson (6). CS–Valbuena (2). SF–Kearns.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Verlander W,3-2	6	4	3	3	4	9
Zumaya H,5	2	3	1	1	0	5
Valverde S,8-9	1	0	0	0	0	1
Cleveland						
Masterson	6	5	3	3	3	8
K.Wood L,0-1	2-3	2	2	2	2	1
Sipp	11-3	1	1	0	1	2
Ambriz	1	1	0	0	2	0

WP–Verlander.
Umpires–Home, Mike Reilly; First, Eric Cooper; Second, Bill Miller; Third, Chad Fairchild.
T–3:10. A–18,428 (45,569).

RANGERS 3, ROYALS 2

Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
DeJess rf-lf	5	1	2	1	Andrus ss	2	1	1	1
Pdsdnk lf-cf	4	0	1	0	MYong 3b	3	1	0	0
BButler dh	3	1	2	0	Hamltn lf	4	0	1	1
Kaaihu 1b	3	0	0	0	Guerrr dh	3	0	1	0
JGuilln ph-rf	1	0	0	0	Kinsler 2b	3	0	2	1
Callasp 3b	4	0	2	0	DvMrp rf	4	0	1	0
Kendall c	4	0	1	0	Smoak 1b	2	1	0	0
Maier cf-1b	3	0	1	1	Treanr c	2	0	0	0
YBtncr ss	4	0	0	0	Borbon cf	3	0	0	0
Getz 2b	3	0	0	0					
Aviles ph	1	0	1	0					
Totals	**35**	**2**	**10**	**2**	**Totals**	**26**	**3**	**6**	**3**

Kansas City	000	110	000	— 2
Texas	110	000	01x	— 3

DP–Kansas City 2, Texas 2. LOB–Kansas City 9, Texas 6. 2B–Callaspo (6). HR–DeJesus (4). SB–Kendall (2), Andrus 2 (13), Guerrero (4), Smoak (1). CS–Andrus (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Meche L,0-4	8	6	3	3	7	3
Texas						
Harden	5	6	2	2	2	3
Nippert	1	1	0	0	0	1
Oliver	1	2	0	0	0	0
Ray W,1-0	1	0	0	0	1	0
N.Feliz S,8-9	1	1	0	0	0	0

Umpires–Home, Mark Carlson; First, Jeff Nelson; Second, Jeff Kellogg; Third, Larry Vanover.
T–2:43. A–36,349 (49,170).

ANGELS 4, MARINERS 3, 10 INNINGS

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	Seattle	ab	r	h	bi
EAyar ss	5	1	2	0	ISuzuki rf	4	0	2	2
BAreu rf	4	1	1	0	Figgins 2b	3	0	0	0
TrHntr cf	5	0	1	2	Ktchm 1b	4	0	0	0
KMorls 1b	4	1	1	1	FGtrrz cf	3	1	1	0
HMatsu dh	5	0	2	1	JoLopz 3b	4	0	1	0
JRiver lf	4	0	1	0	MSwny dh	5	0	1	1
Willits pr-lf	1	0	0	0	Lngrhn lf	2	1	0	0
HKndrc 2b	4	0	0	0	JoWilsn ss	4	0	1	0
Napoli c	3	0	0	0	RJhnsn c	5	1	1	0
MRyan ph	1	0	1	0					
Budde c	0	0	0	0					
Frndsn 3b	4	1	3	0					
B.Wood 3b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**40**	**4**	**12**	**4**	**Totals**	**34**	**3**	**7**	**3**

Los Angeles	000	120	000	1	— 4
Seattle	000	021	000	0	— 3

E–Frandsen (1). DP–Los Angeles 2, Seattle 1. LOB–Los Angeles 9, Seattle 12. 2B–E.Aybar (7), B.Abreu (11), Jo.Lopez (5), M.Sweeney (1). 3B–I.Suzuki (2). HR–K.Morales (7). SB–F.Gutierrez (3), Jo.Wilson (1). CS–Figgins (3). S–H.Kendrick, Figgins.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
J.Saunders	52-3	5	3	1	5	2
Bulger	11-3	1	0	0	0	2
Jepsen	1	1	0	0	1	2
Rodney W,3-0	1	0	0	0	3	0
Fuentes S,4-5	1	0	0	0	0	2
Seattle						
Fister	7	8	3	3	1	2
League	1	0	0	0	0	1
Aardsma L,0-2	11-3	4	1	1	1	0
Kelley	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

HBP–by Bulger (Kotchman).
Umpires–Home, Ed Rapuano; First, Tom Hallion; Second, Ron Kulpa; Third, Lance Barksdale.
T–3:28. A–30,446 (47,878).

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING
5:30 a.m.
SPEED — Formula One, Grand Prix of Spain, at Barcelona, Spain

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
11 a.m.
ESPN — Georgia at Texas

GOLF
6 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Italian Open, final round, at Turin, Italy
Noon
NBC — PGA Tour, THE PLAYERS Championship, final round, at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
11 a.m.
WGN — Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati
11:30 a.m.
TBS — Atlanta at Philadelphia
2 p.m.
FSN — L.A. Angels at Seattle
6 p.m.
ESPN — N.Y. Yankees at Boston

MOTORSPORTS
1 p.m.
SPEED — FIM World Superbike, at Monza, Italy (same-day tape)

NBA BASKETBALL
1:30 p.m.
ABC — Eastern Conference semifinals, Game 4, Cleveland at Boston
6 p.m.
TNT — Western Conference semifinals, Game 4, Phoenix at San Antonio

NHL HOCKEY
6 p.m.
VERSUS — Western Conference semifinals, Game 5, Vancouver at Chicago

SOCCER
8:55 a.m.
ESPN2 — Premier League, West Ham vs. Manchester City, at London

Friday's Late AL Boxes

ANGELS 8, MARINERS 0

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	Seattle	ab	r	h	bi
EAyar ss	2	1	0	0	ISuzuki rf	4	0	0	0
BAreu rf	5	1	1	0	Figgins 2b	3	0	0	0
Willits cf	0	0	0	0	Ktchm 1b	4	0	0	0
TrHntr cf	2	1	0	0	FGtrrz cf	3	0	0	0
MRyan ph-lf	1	0	0	0	GrffyJr dh	4	0	1	0
KMorls 1b	3	1	1	3	JoLopz 3b	3	0	0	0
HMatsu dh	3	1	0	0	JoWilsn ss	2	0	0	0
JRiver lf-rf	3	1	1	3	RJhnsn c	3	0	0	0
HKndrc 2b	4	1	1	1	MSndrs lf	2	0	1	0
B.Wood 3b	4	0	0	0					
Budde c	4	1	1	1					
Totals	**31**	**8**	**5**	**8**	**Totals**	**28**	**0**	**2**	**0**

Los Angeles	400	400	000	— 8
Seattle	000	000	000	— 0

E–Jo.Wilson (2). DP–Los Angeles 1. LOB–Los Angeles 4, Seattle 5. 2B–K.Morales (3), M.Saunders (1). HR–J.Rivera (4), H.Kendrick (2), Budde (1). SB–Figgins (8). SF–J.Rivera.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Jer.Weaver W,4-1	71-3	2	0	0	3	7
S.Shields	12-3	0	0	0	1	1
Seattle						
F.Hernandez L,2-3	31-3	5	8	7	4	3
Colome	22-3	0	0	0	2	3
League	1	0	0	0	1	1
Texeira	2	0	0	0	0	1

Umpires–Home, Lance Barksdale; First, Ed Rapuano; Second, Tom Hallion; Third, Ron Kulpa.
T–2:49. A–37,602 (47,878).

RAYS 4, ATHLETICS 1

Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi	Oakland	ab	r	h	bi
Bartlett ss	3	0	0	0	Pnngtn ss	2	0	1	0
Crwfrd lf	5	0	0	0	Barton 1b	4	0	0	0
Longori 3b	1	1	0	0	RSwny rf	4	0	1	0
C.Pena 1b	4	0	0	0	Kzmnff 3b	4	0	0	0
WAyar dh	4	0	1	1	ARosls 2b	4	0	1	0
BUpton cf	4	0	0	0	Fox dh	2	1	0	0
Kapler rf	3	1	1	0	Gross ph	1	0	0	0
Zobrist ph-rf	1	1	1	0	RDavis cf	3	0	0	0
Navarr c	2	1	0	0	Dnldsn c	3	0	0	0
SRdrgz 2b	3	0	1	2	Pattrsn lf	2	0	0	0
Brignc ph-2b	1	0	1	1					
Totals	**31**	**4**	**5**	**4**	**Totals**	**29**	**1**	**3**	**0**

Tampa Bay	000	100	201	— 4
Oakland	000	000	010	— 1

E–Bartlett (5), Longoria (6), Barton (7), Donaldson (1). DP–Tampa Bay 1. LOB–Tampa Bay 7, Oakland 5. 2B–S.Rodriguez (2). SB–Longoria (5), Zobrist (6). CS–Pennington (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tampa Bay						
Price W,4-1	72-3	3	1	0	4	6
Choate H,4	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
R.Soriano S,8-8	1	0	0	0	0	2
Oakland						
G.Gonzalez L,3-2	7	3	3	3	5	7
Breslow	1	0	0	0	1	2
Gaudin	1	2	1	1	1	1

Balk–Price.
Umpires–Home, Jim Joyce; First, Todd Tichenor; Second, Jim Wolf; Third, Derryl Cousins.
T–2:42. A–19,193 (35,067).

NL Boxes

METS 5, GIANTS 4, 11 INNINGS

San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Rownd cf	5	1	1	0	Pagan cf	4	1	1	2
Torres rf	4	1	1	0	LCastill 2b	3	0	1	0
Affeldt p	0	0	0	0	Cora 2b	1	0	0	0
Bowker ph	0	0	0	0	JosRys ss	4	1	0	0
Mota p	0	0	0	0	Bay lf	4	0	1	2
Sandovl 3b	4	1	1	1	DWrght 3b	3	0	0	0
BMolin c	1	0	1	0	I.Davis 1b	3	1	0	0
Whitsd c	3	0	2	0	Francr rf	4	1	0	0
A.Huff 1b	4	0	1	2	Takhsh p	0	0	0	0
Uribe ss	5	0	1	1	HBlanc c	5	1	3	1
DeRosa lf	5	0	0	0	JSantn p	2	0	0	0
MDwns 2b	5	0	1	0	Nieve p	0	0	0	0
Wllmyr p	2	0	0	0	Felicin p	0	0	0	0
Meddrs p	0	0	0	0	Mejia p	0	0	0	0
Schrhlt ph-rf	2	1	1	0	Tatis ph	1	0	1	0
					FRdrgz p	0	0	0	0
					MthwsJ rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	**40**	**4**	**10**	**4**	**Totals**	**34**	**5**	**7**	**5**

San Francisco	000	200	020	00	— 4
New York	120	010	000	01	— 5

No outs when winning run scored.
DP–New York 1. LOB–San Francisco 7, New York 9. 2B–Tatis (3). 3B–Pagan (3). HR–H.Blanco (1). SB–Jos.Reyes (6). CS–D.Wright (4). S–J.Santana. SF–Sandoval, A.Huff, Bay.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Wellemeyer	41-3	3	4	4	5	4
Medders	22-3	1	0	0	2	2
Affeldt	2	2	0	0	0	2
Mota L,0-1	1	1	1	1	0	1
New York						
J.Santana	72-3	8	4	4	0	6
Nieve	0	1	0	0	0	0
Feliciano BS,1-1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mejia	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
F.Rodriguez	2	0	0	0	2	1
Takahashi W,3-1	1	0	0	0	0	2

Nieve pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
Feliciano pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
Mota pitched to 1 batter in the 11th.
HBP–by Wellemeyer (Francoeur). WP–Wellemeyer.
Umpires–Home, Angel Hernandez; First, Paul Schrieber; Second, Rob Drake; Third, Hunter Wendelstedt.
T–3:32. A–36,764 (41,800).

NATIONALS 5, MARLINS 4

Florida	ab	r	h	bi	Washington	ab	r	h	bi
Maybin cf	2	1	0	0	CGzmn ss-2b	4	0	2	0
Badnhp p	0	0	0	0	AKndy 2b	3	1	1	0
Pinto p	0	0	0	0	Clipprd p	0	0	0	0
Sanchs p	0	0	0	0	Morgan ph-cf	1	0	0	0
Helms ph	1	0	0	0	Zmrmn 3b	3	0	1	0
GSnchz 1b	4	2	2	2	A.Dunn 1b	3	0	0	1
HRmrz ss	4	1	1	0	Wlngh lf	4	2	2	2
Cantu 3b	4	0	1	1	Capps p	0	0	0	0
Uggla 2b	4	0	1	1	WHarrs rf-lf	4	1	1	2
RPauln c	4	0	1	0	Berndn cf-rf	3	0	0	0
C.Ross lf-cf	4	0	0	0	Nieves c	3	0	1	0
BCarrll rf	3	0	0	0	Chico p	2	0	0	0
Coghln ph	1	0	0	0	Batista p	0	0	0	0
JJhnsn p	2	0	1	0	SBurntt p	0	0	0	0
Petersn ph-lf	2	0	0	0	Dsmnd ss	0	1	0	0
Totals	**35**	**4**	**7**	**4**	**Totals**	**30**	**5**	**8**	**5**

Florida	000	002	200	— 4
Washington	000	300	11x	— 5

E–G.Sanchez (3), A.Dunn (3). DP–Florida 1. LOB–Florida 6, Washington 4. 2B–Cantu (9), Uggla (7). 3B–Willingham (1). HR–G.Sanchez (2), Willingham (5), W.Harris (3). CS–C.Guzman (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
Jo.Johnson	6	6	3	3	0	5
Badenhop L,0-4 BS,2-3	11-3	2	2	2	1	0
Pinto	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sanches	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Washington						
Chico	5	6	2	2	0	3
Batista H,1	11-3	0	0	0	0	0
S.Burnett H,5	1-3	0	1	1	1	0
Clippard W,5-0 BS,3-3	11-3	1	1	1	0	3
Capps S,12-12	1	0	0	0	0	1

Chico pitched to 3 batters in the 6th.
Pinto pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP–by Pinto (A.Dunn), by Badenhop (Desmond), by Chico (Maybin). WP–Jo.Johnson, Chico.
Umpires–Home, Dale Scott; First, Jerry Meals; Second, Mark Wegner; Third, Dan Iassogna.
T–2:47. A–21,633 (41,546).

BRAVES 4, PHILLIES 1

Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi	Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi
McLoth cf	4	1	1	0	Victorn cf	4	0	1	1
Prado 2b	4	0	0	0	Dobbs 3b	3	0	0	0
C.Jones 3b	3	1	1	0	Polanc 2b	4	0	3	0
Wagner p	0	0	0	0	Howard 1b	4	0	1	0
McCnn c	2	1	1	0	Werth rf	3	0	0	0
Glaus 1b	5	0	1	1	Ibanez lf	4	0	1	0
Hinske lf	3	1	1	1	Schndr c	1	1	1	0
M.Diaz lf	1	0	0	0	C.Ruiz c	2	0	1	0
MeCarr rf	3	0	1	1	WValdz ss	4	0	0	0
Infante ss	3	0	0	1	Blanton p	1	0	1	0
Medlen p	2	0	1	0	JRomr p	0	0	0	0
OFlhrt p	0	0	0	0	Durbin p	0	0	0	0
Conrad ph	1	0	0	0	Gload ph	1	0	0	0
Kimrel p	0	0	0	0	Contrrs p	0	0	0	0
Moylan p	0	0	0	0	Baez p	0	0	0	0
Venters p	0	0	0	0	Utley ph	1	0	0	0
Heywrd ph	1	0	0	0					
Saito p	0	0	0	0					
Hicks 3b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**32**	**4**	**7**	**4**	**Totals**	**32**	**1**	**9**	**1**

Atlanta	000	003	001	— 4
Philadelphia	010	000	000	— 1

E–Dobbs (1), Howard (4). DP–Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 1. LOB–Atlanta 11, Philadelphia 9. 2B–Hinske (3). SB–Victorino (4), Werth (2). S–Prado, Me.Cabrera, Blanton. SF–Infante.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Medlen	41-3	9	1	1	0	3
O'Flaherty W,2-1	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Kimbrel H,1	1-3	0	0	0	2	0
Moylan H,5	11-3	0	0	0	2	0
Venters H,1	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Saito H,2	1	0	0	0	0	2
Wagner S,4-5	1	0	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia						
Blanton L,0-2	6	5	3	3	2	3
J.Romero	2-3	0	0	0	2	1
Durbin	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Contreras	1	0	0	0	1	0
Baez	1	2	1	1	1	0

HBP–by Blanton (McCann).
Umpires–Home, James Hoye; First, Wally Bell; Second, Laz Diaz; Third, John Hirschbeck.
T–3:11. A–45,395 (43,651).

PIRATES 2, CARDINALS 0

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Schmkr 2b	4	0	0	0	Crosby 2b	4	0	0	0
Ludwck rf	3	0	1	0	AnLRc 3b	4	0	0	0
Pujols 1b	3	0	1	0	AMcCt cf	3	0	2	0
Rasms cf	3	0	1	0	GJones rf	4	0	0	0
Freese 3b	3	0	0	0	Milledg lf	3	1	0	0
YMolin c	3	0	0	0	Pearce 1b	3	1	1	0
Jay lf	2	0	0	0	Jarmll c	4	0	3	1
Mather ph-lf	2	0	0	0	Cedeno ss	4	0	2	1
JGarci p	2	0	0	0	Karstns p	1	0	0	0
McClln p	0	0	0	0	Clemnt ph	1	0	0	0
Hollidy ph	1	0	1	0	Carrsc p	0	0	0	0
Greene pr-ss	0	0	0	0	Tschnr p	0	0	0	0
B.Ryan ss	3	0	0	0	Hanrhn p	0	0	0	0
DReyes p	0	0	0	0	Dotel p	0	0	0	0
Boggs p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**29**	**0**	**4**	**0**	**Totals**	**31**	**2**	**8**	**2**

St. Louis	000	000	000	— 0
Pittsburgh	010	000	01x	— 2

DP–Pittsburgh 1. LOB–St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 9. 2B–Ludwick (5), Pujols (10), A.McCutchen 2 (9). SB–Milledge (3). CS–A.McCutchen (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
J.Garcia L,3-2	6	7	1	1	2	7
McClellan	1	0	0	0	1	0
D.Reyes	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Boggs	2-3	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh						
Karstens W,1-1	6	3	0	0	2	4
Carrasco H,1	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Taschner H,2	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Hanrahan H,5	1	1	0	0	0	2
Dotel S,6-8	1	0	0	0	1	2

HBP–by Hanrahan (Ludwick).
Umpires–Home, Marty Foster; First, Gary Cederstrom; Second, Ed Hickox; Third, Fieldin Culbreth.
T–2:39. A–25,047 (38,362).

PADRES 2, ASTROS 1

San Diego	ab	r	h	bi	Houston	ab	r	h	bi
Hairstn cf-lf	2	1	0	0	Bourn cf	4	0	0	0
Eckstn 2b	4	0	2	0	Kppngr ss	2	0	1	0
AdGnzl 1b	4	0	0	0	Michals ph	1	0	0	0
Headly 3b	3	1	1	1	Brkmn 1b	3	0	0	0
Venale rf	3	0	0	0	Ca.Lee lf	4	0	0	0
Torreal c	4	0	2	1	Pence rf	3	0	1	0
Blanks lf	3	0	0	0	P.Feliz 3b	2	0	0	0
Gwynn ph-cf	1	0	0	0	KMatsu 2b	3	1	0	0
HrstnJr ss	4	0	1	0	Cash c	2	0	0	0
Garlnd p	3	0	0	0	Blum ph	1	0	1	1
Adams p	0	0	0	0	Quinter c	0	0	0	0
Stairs ph	1	0	0	0	FPauln p	2	0	0	0
Bell p	0	0	0	0	Lyon p	0	0	0	0
					Sullivn ph	1	0	0	0
					Lndstr p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**32**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**Totals**	**28**	**1**	**3**	**1**

San Diego	000	011	000	— 2
Houston	000	000	010	— 1

E–F.Paulino (1). DP–San Diego 1. LOB–San Diego 7, Houston 3. SB–Eckstein (2), Torrealba (2), Keppinger (1), K.Matsui (1). CS–Pence (3). SF–Headley.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego						
Garland W,4-2	7	2	0	0	1	2
Adams H,7	1	1	1	1	1	0
Bell S,8-9	1	0	0	0	1	1
Houston						
F.Paulino L,0-5	7	5	2	1	0	11
Lyon	1	1	0	0	2	1
Lindstrom	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP–by F.Paulino (Hairston).
Umpires–Home, Bob Davidson; First, Alfonso Marquez; Second, Tim Timmons; Third, Tim Tschida.
T–2:51. A–27,038 (40,976).

REDS 14, CUBS 2

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi
Theriot 2b	4	1	2	0	OCarer ss	5	3	2	0
Caridd p	0	0	0	0	Janish ss	0	0	0	0
Marshll p	0	0	0	0	BPhllps 2b	5	3	3	0
Zamrn p	0	0	0	0	Votto 1b	3	3	1	2
Berg p	0	0	0	0	Rolen 3b	4	0	0	1
JeBakr ph	1	0	1	0	Herrer p	0	0	0	0
Fukdm rf	3	0	1	0	Gomes lf	4	1	3	3
Nady ph-rf	1	0	0	1	Masset p	0	0	0	0
D.Lee 1b	5	0	0	0	Cairo ph-3b	1	0	0	0
Byrd cf	5	0	3	1	Bruce rf	4	1	1	0
ArRmr 3b	4	0	1	0	Stubbs cf	4	2	2	3
ASorin lf	4	0	2	0	Hanign c	4	1	3	5
Soto c	4	0	0	0	Harang p	3	0	0	0
SCastro ss	4	1	1	0	Lincoln p	0	0	0	0
Grzlny p	2	0	0	0	Rhodes p	0	0	0	0
Fontent ph-2b	1	0	1	0	L.Nix ph-lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	**38**	**2**	**12**	**2**	**Totals**	**39**	**14**	**15**	**14**

Chicago	000	001	100	— 2
Cincinnati	201	000	56x	— 14

E–Fontenot (2), S.Castro (1). DP–Chicago 1. LOB–Chicago 11, Cincinnati 7. 2B–S.Castro (1), B.Phillips 2 (9), Stubbs (3), Hanigan (4). HR–Votto (6), Hanigan (2). SB–O.Cabrera (4), B.Phillips (3), Stubbs (8). SF–Rolen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Gorzelanny L,1-4	6	9	3	3	1	9
Caridad	0	0	2	0	0	0
Marshall	0	0	1	1	1	0
Zambrano	1	3	2	2	0	1
Berg	1	3	6	6	2	1
Cincinnati						
Harang W,2-4	62-3	7	2	2	1	9
Lincoln	0	1	0	0	0	0
Rhodes H,7	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Masset	1	2	0	0	0	0
Herrera	1	2	0	0	0	0

Lincoln pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
Caridad pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.
Marshall pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
HBP–by Berg (Bruce). WP–Harang.
Umpires–Home, Jerry Layne; First, Sam Holbrook; Second, Mike Winters; Third, Brian Runge.
T–3:16. A–26,404 (42,319).

BREWERS 17, DIAMONDBACKS 3

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi	Arizona	ab	r	h	bi
Weeks 2b	6	2	3	1	KJhnsn 2b	3	1	1	0
Edmnd cf-1b	5	2	1	0	Howry p	0	0	0	0
Braun lf	4	4	2	4	Gillespi cf	1	0	0	0
CVargs p	0	0	0	0	CJcksn lf	4	1	1	1
Fielder 1b	5	1	1	1	J.Upton rf	4	0	1	0
Hart rf	1	0	0	0	AdLRc 1b	4	0	0	0
McGeh 3b	4	3	3	2	MRynl 3b	4	1	2	2
MParr p	0	0	0	0	CYoung cf	1	0	0	0
Inglett ph-lf	1	1	1	0	Stange p	0	0	0	0
Gerut rf-cf	6	3	4	4	Qualls p	0	0	0	0
Kottars c	4	1	1	2	Heilmn p	0	0	0	0
AEscor ss	5	0	0	1	Ryal ph	0	0	0	0
Wolf p	4	0	1	1	TAreu ss	4	0	0	0
Counsll 3b	1	0	0	0	Snyder c	3	0	0	0
					CValdz p	1	0	0	0
					Boyer p	0	0	0	0
					Ojeda ph-2b	3	0	1	0
Totals	**46**	**17**	**17**	**16**	**Totals**	**32**	**3**	**6**	**3**

Milwaukee	014	061	104	— 17
Arizona	200	001	000	— 3

E–McGehee (6), Ad.LaRoche (3), T.Abreu (3). DP–Milwaukee 2. LOB–Milwaukee 9, Arizona 6. 2B–Braun (10), McGehee (8), Gerut (2), Kottaras (4), K.Johnson (9), J.Upton (5). 3B–Gerut (1). HR–Braun (6), Gerut (2), M.Reynolds (10).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Wolf W,3-2	6	6	3	3	2	5
M.Parra	2	0	0	0	0	2
C.Vargas	1	0	0	0	2	1
Arizona						
C.Valdez L,1-1	4	9	7	6	2	7
Boyer	1	2	4	4	2	1
Howry	1	1	1	1	2	0
Stange	2	1	1	1	1	1
Qualls	2-3	4	4	0	0	2
Heilman	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

C.Valdez pitched to 2 batters in the 5th.
PB–Snyder 2.
Umpires–Home, Kerwin Danley; First, C.B. Bucknor; Second, Doug Eddings; Third, Dana DeMuth.
T–3:20. A–26,877 (48,633).

Friday's Late NL Boxes

DODGERS 6, ROCKIES 5

Colorado	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
S.Smith lf	5	2	2	1	Paul lf	3	1	1	0
Fowler cf	5	0	2	0	Troncs p	0	0	0	0
Helton 1b	4	0	0	1	Broxtn p	0	0	0	0
Tlwtzk ss	2	2	1	0	Kemp cf	4	1	1	1
CGnzlz rf	4	0	2	2	Ethier rf	4	1	2	2
Stewart 3b	2	0	0	1	Loney 1b	4	0	0	0
Olivo c	3	0	1	0	Blake 3b	4	2	2	1
Giambi ph	1	0	0	0	Martin c	3	0	1	1
Barmes 2b	3	0	1	0	DeWitt 2b	4	0	0	0
Rogers p	2	0	0	0	JCarrll ss	4	1	2	1
RFlors p	0	0	0	0	Kuroda p	2	0	0	0
EYong ph	1	1	1	0	Sherrill p	0	0	0	0
Daley p	0	0	0	0	JefWvr p	0	0	0	0
Beimel p	0	0	0	0	RJhnsn ph-lf	1	0	0	0
Splrghs ph	1	0	1	0					
Belisle p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**33**	**5**	**11**	**5**	**Totals**	**33**	**6**	**9**	**6**

Colorado	010	112	000	— 5
Los Angeles	011	031	00x	— 6

E–Stewart (4), Kuroda (1). DP–Los Angeles 1. LOB–Colorado 11, Los Angeles 6. 2B–Tulowitzki (11), Paul (4), Ethier (5), Blake (7), J.Carroll (3). 3B–E.Young (1), Kemp (1). SB–Tulowitzki (3), Paul (3), Kemp (4). CS–C.Gonzalez (4). S–Re.Johnson. SF–Helton, C.Gonzalez, Stewart.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado						
Rogers	42-3	7	5	4	2	5
R.Flores	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Daley L,0-1	2-3	2	1	1	0	1
Beimel	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Belisle	2	0	0	0	0	1
Los Angeles						
Kuroda	51-3	9	5	4	5	3
Sherrill BS,2-2	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Jef.Weaver W,1-1	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Troncoso H,3	2	1	0	0	1	2
Broxton S,2-4	1	1	0	0	0	2

WP–Rogers.
Umpires–Home, Gary Darling; First, Bill Hohn; Second, Bruce Dreckman; Third, Paul Emmel.
T–3:15. A–40,567 (56,000).

BREWERS 3, DIAMONDBACKS 2

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi	Arizona	ab	r	h	bi
Weeks 2b	3	1	2	1	KJhnsn 2b	1	0	0	0
Inglett rf	4	0	1	0	S.Drew ss	3	0	1	0
Braun lf	3	1	1	0	MRynl 3b	3	0	0	0
Fielder 1b	4	0	1	0	AdLRc 1b	3	0	0	1
McGeh 3b	4	0	0	0	CYoung cf	4	0	0	0
Edmnd cf	4	1	1	1	GParra rf	4	0	0	0
Zaun c	3	0	0	0	Gillespi lf	3	1	1	1
AEscor ss	3	0	0	0	Hester c	3	0	0	0
Gallard p	2	0	0	0	J.Upton ph	1	0	0	0
Villanv p	1	0	0	0	EJcksn p	2	1	1	0
Coffey p	0	0	0	0	Ryal ph	1	0	1	0
Hoffmn p	0	0	0	0	Vasquz p	0	0	0	0
					Howry p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**31**	**3**	**6**	**2**	**Totals**	**28**	**2**	**4**	**2**

Milwaukee	001	110	000	— 3
Arizona	002	000	000	— 2

DP–Milwaukee 1, Arizona 1. LOB–Milwaukee 5, Arizona 6. 2B–Braun (9), Fielder (5). HR–Weeks (5), Edmonds (2), Gillespie (1). CS–K.Johnson (1). S–K.Johnson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Gallardo W,4-2	5	3	2	2	4	10
Villanueva H,6	2	1	0	0	1	1
Coffey H,6	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman S,5-9	1	0	0	0	1	0
Arizona						
E.Jackson L,1-4	7	6	3	3	4	7
Vasquez	1	0	0	0	0	1
Howry	1	0	0	0	0	0

WP–E.Jackson.
Umpires–Home, Dana DeMuth; First, Kerwin Danley; Second, C.B. Bucknor; Third, Doug Eddings.
T–2:45. A–27,067 (48,633).

Scenic West Athletic Conference

All Times MDT
As of May 8

	Conf.			Overall	
	W-L	**Pct.**	**GB**	**W-L**	**Pct.**
Southern Nevada	30-10	.750	–	43-13	.768
Western Nevada	28-12	.700	2	40-15	.727
Salt Lake	27-12	.692	2½	36-16	.692
CSI	**24-15**	**.615**	**5½**	**35-20**	**.636**
Eastern Utah	9-31	.225	21	15-38	.283
Colorado NW	1-39	.025	29	4-47	.078

Friday, May 7
CSI 8, Eastern Utah 3
CSI 8, Eastern Utah 1
Salt Lake 11, Southern Nevada 7
Salt Lake 4, Southern Nevada 3
Western Nevada 11, Colorado Northwestern 2
Western Nevada 15, Colorado Northwestern 1

Saturday, May 8
CSI 10, Eastern Utah 1
CSI 2, Eastern Utah 1
Salt Lake 8, Southern Nevada 2
Southern Nevada 7, Salt Lake 0
Western Nevada 4, Colorado Northwestern 1
Western Nevada 8, Colorado Northwestern 3

Region XVIII Championships
At Henderson, Nev.
Wednesday, May 12
Colorado Northwestern vs. Salt Lake, 2 p.m.
Eastern Utah vs. CSI, 5 p.m.
Colorado Northwestern-Salt Lake loser vs. Eastern Utah-CSI loser, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

All Times MDT
(Best-of-7)
(x-if necessary)
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Thursday, May 6
Orlando 112, Atlanta 98

Friday, May 7
Cleveland 124, Boston 95, Cleveland leads series 2-1
Phoenix 110, San Antonio 96, Phoenix leads series 3-0

Saturday, May 8
Orlando 105, Atlanta 75, Orlando leads series 3-0
L.A. Lakers 111, Utah 110, L.A. Lakers leads series 3-0

Sunday, May 9
Cleveland at Boston, 1:30 p.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio, 6 p.m.

Monday, May 10
Orlando at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11
Boston at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
x-San Antonio at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.

NBA Playoff Boxes

MAGIC 105, HAWKS 75

ORLANDO (105)
Barnes 5-9 0-0 11, Lewis 8-13 2-2 22, Howard 6-8 9-18 21, Nelson 4-9 5-6 14, Carter 2-5 3-3 7, Gortat 1-2 0-0 2, Redick 3-7 1-2 8, Pietrus 4-10 2-2 13, J.Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Anderson 2-6 1-1 5. Totals 36-71 23-34 105.

ATLANTA (75)
M.Williams 2-7 2-2 6, Jos.Smith 7-17 1-4 15, Horford 5-13 1-1 11, Bibby 3-7 0-0 7, J.Johnson 3-15 2-3 8, Crawford 6-13 7-9 22, Pachulia 1-3 0-0 2, Evans 0-3 0-0 0, Teague 2-5 0-0 4, Morris 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-83 13-19 75.

Orlando	28	24	27	26	— 105
Atlanta	18	15	22	20	— 75

3-Point Goals–Orlando 10-29 (Lewis 4-7, Pietrus 3-7, Redick 1-3, Barnes 1-3, Nelson 1-4, J.Williams 0-1, Carter 0-1, Anderson 0-3), Atlanta 4-15 (Crawford 3-5, Bibby 1-3, Evans 0-1, Teague 0-1, Jos.Smith 0-1, M.Williams 0-1, J.Johnson 0-3). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–Orlando 62 (Howard 16), Atlanta 44 (Jos.Smith 11). Assists–Orlando 21 (Nelson 4), Atlanta 9 (Horford 3). Total Fouls–Orlando 16, Atlanta 24. Technicals–Barnes, Orlando Coach Van Gundy, Jos.Smith. A–18,729 (18,729).

LAKERS 111, JAZZ 110

L.A. LAKERS (111)
Artest 7-13 2-2 20, Gasol 6-12 2-2 14, Bynum 0-1 0-0 0, Fisher 7-13 3-3 20, Bryant 13-24 6-8 35, Odom 2-6 3-4 8, Brown 4-12 0-0 9, Farmar 2-6 0-0 5, Powell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-87 16-19 111.

UTAH (110)
Miles 4-7 1-1 11, Boozer 7-16 0-2 14, Fesenko 1-3 0-0 2, Williams 6-13 13-14 28, Matthews 2-11 5-6 9, Kirilenko 4-7 0-0 8, Millsap 3-6 7-8 13, Korver 9-10 0-0 23, Price 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 37-77 26-31 110.

L.A. Lakers	17	33	32	29	— 111
Utah	22	32	26	30	— 110

3-Point Goals–L.A. Lakers 13-29 (Artest 4-7, Bryant 3-7, Fisher 3-7, Farmar 1-2, Brown 1-3, Odom 1-3), Utah 10-22 (Korver 5-5, Williams 3-6, Miles 2-3, Price 0-2, Matthews 0-6). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–L.A. Lakers 44 (Gasol 17), Utah 50 (Boozer 14). Assists–L.A. Lakers 18 (Bryant 7), Utah 23 (Williams 9). Total Fouls–L.A. Lakers 25, Utah 21. A–19,911 (19,911).

CYCLING

Giro d'Italia

Saturday
At Amsterdam
First Stage
A 5.2-mile individual time trial in the Dutch capital:

1. Bradley Wiggins, Britain, Sky Team, 10 minutes, 18 seconds.
2. Brent Bookwalter, United States, BMC Racing Team, 0:00:02 behind.
3. Cadel Evans, Australia, BMC Racing Team, same time.
4. Alexandre Vinokourov, Kazakhstan, Astana, 05.
5. Greg Henderson, New Zealand, Sky Team, same time.
6. David Millar, Britain, Garmin-Transitions, 06.
7. Gustav Erik Larsson, Sweden, Saxo Bank, 07.
8. Jos Van Emden, Netherlands, Rabobank, 09.
9. Marco Pinotti, Italy, HTC-Columbia, same time.
10. Vincenzo Nibali, Italy, Liquigas-Doimo, 0:00:10

GOLF

PGA Tour The Players Championship

Saturday
At Tpc Sawgrass, Players Stadium Course
Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.
Purse: $9.5 Million
Yardage: 7,215 - Par: 72
Third Round

Lee Westwood	67-65-70—202	-14
Robert Allenby	66-70-67—203	-13
Ben Crane	67-69-68—204	-12
Lucas Glover	70-65-69—204	-12
Francesco Molinari	68-65-71—204	-12
Chris Stroud	70-69-66—205	-11
Tim Clark	68-71-66—205	-11
Charley Hoffman	68-68-69—205	-11
Heath Slocum	67-66-72—205	-11
Bo Van Pelt	68-69-69—206	-10
Phil Mickelson	70-71-66—207	-9
Zach Johnson	70-70-67—207	-9
Bill Haas	68-69-70—207	-9
John Rollins	68-69-70—207	-9
Fred Funk	72-70-66—208	-8
Jimmy Walker	71-69-68—208	-8
Nick Watney	69-71-68—208	-8
Andres Romero	69-70-69—208	-8
Fredrik Jacobson	69-70-69—208	-8
Paul Goydos	69-68-71—208	-8
Ryan Moore	67-70-71—208	-8
Davis Love III	69-68-71—208	-8
Luke Donald	67-69-72—208	-8
Chris Couch	74-68-67—209	-7
Martin Kaymer	70-71-68—209	-7
Boo Weekley	69-72-68—209	-7
Matt Kuchar	68-71-70—209	-7
Greg Chalmers	70-69-70—209	-7
Sean O'Hair	70-69-70—209	-7
Hunter Mahan	70-69-70—209	-7
Adam Scott	70-68-71—209	-7
Kenny Perry	67-71-71—209	-7
Graeme Mcdowell	72-65-72—209	-7
K.J. Choi	69-68-72—209	-7
Ryuji Imada	67-66-76—209	-7
Scott Verplank	71-70-69—210	-6
Justin Leonard	72-68-70—210	-6
Oliver Wilson	70-70-70—210	-6
Troy Matteson	68-71-71—210	-6
Sergio Garcia	69-70-71—210	-6
J.B. Holmes	66-72-72—210	-6
Spencer Levin	71-67-72—210	-6

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Playoffs

All Times MDT
(Best-of-7)
(x-if necessary)
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Thursday, May 6
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
Detroit 7, San Jose 1, San Jose leads series 3-1

Friday, May 7
Philadelphia 5, Boston 4, OT, Boston leads series 3-1
Chicago 7, Vancouver 4, Chicago leads series 3-1

Saturday, May 8
Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1, Pittsburgh leads series 3-2
Detroit at San Jose, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 9
Vancouver at Chicago, 6 p.m.

Monday, May 10
Philadelphia at Boston, 5 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 5 p.m.
x-San Jose at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11
x-Chicago at Vancouver, 7:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Scenic West Athletic Conference standings

As of May 7

	SWAC			Overall		
	W	**L**	**Pct.**	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Salt Lake	44	3	.936	56	3	.949
CSI	**34**	**13**	**.723**	**46**	**18**	**.719**
Southern Nevada	29	18	.617	33	20	.623
North Idaho	25	23	.521	32	28	.533
Snow	15	24	.385	18	29	.383
Western Nevada	6	38	.136	7	43	.140
Colorado Northwestern	4	38	.095	4	38	.095

Friday's games
CSI 6, Southern Nevada 1
Southern Nevada 13, CSI 3
Salt Lake 5, North Idaho 0
Salt Lake 3, North Idaho 1
Snow vs. Colorado Northwestern scores n/a

Saturday's games
CSI 6, Southern Nevada 5
CSI 4, Southern Nevada 3
Salt Lake 8, North Idaho 0
Salt Lake 10, North Idaho 2
Snow vs. Colorado Northwestern scores n/a

Region XVIII Championships
At Salt Lake City
Thursday, May 13
North Idaho vs. Snow, 9:30 a.m.
Southern Nevada vs. Western Nevada, noon
Salt Lake vs. North Idaho-Snow winner, 2:30 p.m.
CSI vs. Southern Nevada-Western Nevada winner, 5 p.m.

TENNIS

Estoril Open

Saturday
At Estadio Nacional
Oeiras, Portugal
Purse: Men, $597,000 (WT250) Women, $220,000 (Intl.)
Surface: Clay-Outdoor
Singles
Men
Semifinals

Albert Montanes (4), Spain, def. Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, 6-2, 7-6 (5).
Frederico Gil, Portugal, def. Guillermo Garcia-Lopez (5), Spain, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

ATP World Tour Serbian Open

Saturday
At SRPC Milan Gale Muskatirovic
Belgrade, Serbia
Purse: $564,000 (WT250)
Surface: Clay-Outdoor
Singles
Semifinals

John Isner (2), U.S., def. Stanislas Wawrinka (4), Switzerland, 7-5, 7-5.
Sam Querrey, (3), U.S., def. Filip Krajinovic, Serbia, 6-1, 6-2.

ATP World Tour BMW Open

Saturday
At MTTC Iphitos
Munich
Purse: $528,500 (WT250)
Surface: Clay-Outdoor
Singles
Semifinals

Mikhail Youzhny (2), Russia, def. Philipp Petzschner, Germany, 7-5, 7-6 (5).
Marin Cilic (1), Croatia, def. Marcos Baghdatis (5), Cyprus, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

WTA Tour Internazionali BNL d'Italia

Saturday
At Foro Italico
Rome
Purse: $2 million (Premier)
Surface: Clay-Outdoor
Singles
Championship

Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez, Spain, def. Jelena Jankovic (7), Serbia, 7-6 (5), 7-5.

Mutua Madrilena Masters Open

Saturday
At Caja Magica
Madrid, Spain
Purse: Men, $4.5 million, (WT1000) Women, $4.5 million (Premier)
Surface: Clay-Outdoor
Singles
Women
First Round

Vera Zvonareva, Russia, def. Melanie Oudin, U.S., 6-3, 6-4.
Elena Dementieva (6), Russia, def. Aleksandra Wozniak, Canada, 6-0, 6-1.
Sybille Bammer, Austria, def. Yaroslava Shvedova, Kazakhstan, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Alona Bondarenko, Ukraine, def. Magdalena Rybarikova, Slovakia, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Shahar Peer, Israel, def. Svetlana Kuznetsova (5), Russia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.
Andrea Petkovic, Germany, def. Sara Errani, Italy, 6-7 (3), 6-1, 7-5.
Marion Bartoli (12), France, def. Polona Hercog, Slovenia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League

LOS ANGELES ANGELS–Placed INF Maicer Izturis on 15-day DL. Recalled INF Kevin Frandsen from Salt Lake (PCL).
NEW YORK YANKEES–Placed 1B Nick Johnson on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Kevin Russo from Scranton-Wilkes Barre (IL).

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS–Activated OF Conor Jackson from the 15-day DL. Optioned OF Gerardo Parra to Reno (PCL).
CHICAGO CUBS–Activated RHP Esmailin Caridad from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Jeff Gray to Iowa (PCL).
HOUSTON ASTROS–Activated INF Chris Johnson from the 15-day DL and optioned him to Round Rock (PCL).
LOS ANGELES DODGERS–Activated OF Manny Ramirez from the 15-day DL. Optioned OF Xavier Paul to Albuquerque (PCL).
WASHINGTON NATIONALS–Recalled LHP Matt Chico from Harrisburg (EL).

COLLEGE

BYU–Announced junior G Jimmer Fredette has withdrawn from the NBA draft.
FLORIDA–Announced junior F Alex Tyus has withdrawn from the NBA draft.
PACE–Named Karrin Moore women's volleyball coach.
PURDUE–Announced junior G E'Twaun Moore and junior C JaJuan Johnson have withdrawn from the NBA draft.

Lakers rally, push Jazz to brink

SALT LAKE CITY — Kobe Bryant and Derek Fisher hit back-to-back 3-pointers during an 8-2 run in the final minute and the Lakers held on for a 111-110 victory over the Utah Jazz on Saturday night that put Los Angeles on the verge of sweeping the Western Conference playoff series.

The Jazz had two chances to win it in the final 4 seconds, but Deron Williams missed from the top of the key and Wesley Matthews' tip just before the buzzer bounced off the rim.

Bryant finished with 35 points and Fisher scored 20 for the Lakers, who can close out the four-game sweep with a win Monday night in Game 4. Pau Gasol added 14 points and 17 rebounds for Los Angeles.

Williams scored 28 and Kyle Korver added a career playoff-high 23 points for the Jazz.

Ron Artest scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half for the Lakers, who never led by more than four but stayed close enough to win it in a thrilling final minute.

Bryant's 3-pointer with 54 seconds left tied it at 106. After a jumper by Williams, Fisher hit another from beyond the arc to put the Lakers up 109-108 with 28.6 seconds left.

Carlos Boozer, who had 14 points and 14 rebounds, missed a putback attempt and the Jazz had to foul Bryant, who hit both free throws for a 111-108 lead with 7.8 seconds left. Williams drew a foul with 6.1 seconds and made both from the line to cut it to 111-110.

Lakers couldn't inbound the ball and called timeout. They tried again, but Fisher fell before he could get the pass from Artest, and Korver grabbed the loose ball and called timeout with 4.4 seconds left. Fisher thought he was fouled by Wesley Matthews and stood with his arms in the air asking why there was no call.

After the timeout, Williams' shot from the top of the key bounced off the rim. There was still enough time for Matthews to get a hand on the rebound, but his tip also bounced off and the Lakers leaped off the bench to celebrate.

This is the third straight playoffs the Lakers have played the Jazz and Los Angeles had lost Game 3 in Utah each of the previous two.

Andrei Kirilenko returned from more than a month out with a strained left calf and had eight points and six rebounds. Paul Millsap added 13 points for Utah.

MAGIC 105, HAWKS 75

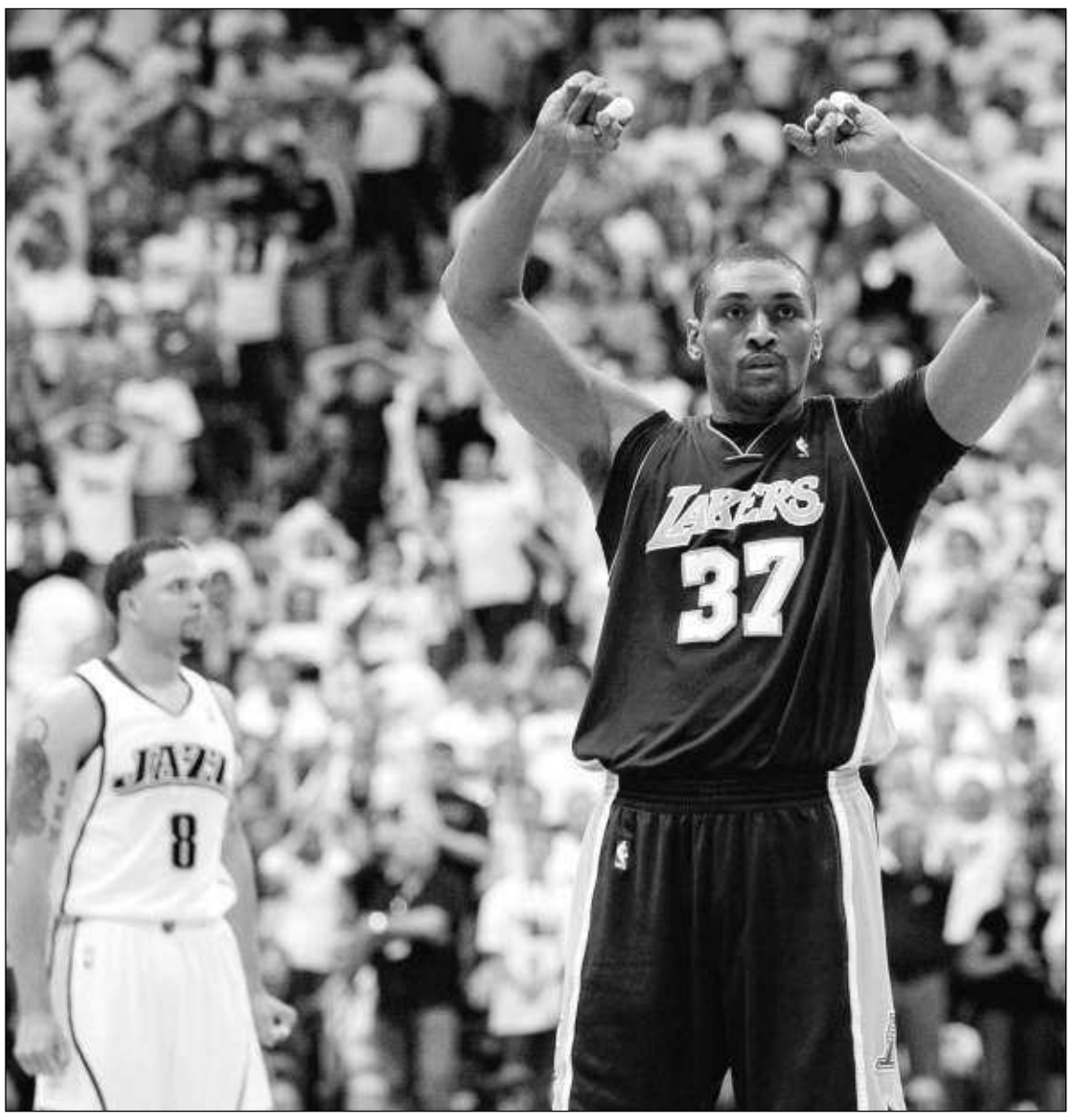
ATLANTA — Orlando keeps on winning, even when Dwight Howard doesn't stand out.

One more Magic victory will finish off the Atlanta Hawks.

Rashard Lewis scored 22 points and the backups helped Orlando pull away early with Howard on the bench as the Magic romped to another playoff blowout, moving to the brink of their second straight sweep.

Howard had 21 points and 16 rebounds but was hardly dominating. No problem for the Magic, who went up 3-0 in the best-of-seven series and can wrap it up in Game 4 on Monday night.

— The Associated Press



AP photo

Los Angeles Lakers forward Ron Artest (37) reacts after the Lakers beat the Utah Jazz 111-110 in Game 3 of their Western Conference semifinal series Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Fleury's 32 saves lead Penguins past Canadiens

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Crosby and Malkin. Malkin and Crosby. The Penguins' two stars get so much attention that the other key player who was largely responsible for them winning the Stanley Cup last season often isn't appreciated.

Marc-Andre Fleury made certain he wasn't overlooked in the Penguins' 3-2 victory over Montreal in Game 5 on Saturday night, one that Sidney Crosby labeled beforehand as their biggest must-win game since the finals against Detroit last spring.

Fleury made 32 saves, Kris Letang scored on a power play after accidentally setting up Montreal's decisive goal in the previous game and the Penguins moved within a victory of eliminating the Canadiens from the Eastern Conference semifinals.

"He was huge — and we need him to be like this," Penguins defenseman Sergei Gonchar said of Fleury.

Gonchar also scored as the Penguins put themselves in position to close out the series in Game 6 in Montreal on Monday night. The Canadiens, held to four goals in three games, must win to force a Game 7 on Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Montreal rallied to win the final three games in the opening round against top-seeded Washington, but Pittsburgh hasn't blown a 3-2 lead since the 1996 Eastern Conference finals against Florida.

"Obviously, everybody still believes," Montreal goalie Jaroslav Halak said. "It's 3-2, and we are still in it. We've been in this situation before."

Crosby remained without a goal in the series and Evgeni Malkin also didn't find the net — he did set up Letang's pivotal goal late in the first period — but the Penguins had enough offense without their stars to support Fleury's best game of the playoffs.

Trailing 2-0, Montreal pulled Halak to create a 6-on-4 advantage after Pascal Dupuis went off for slashing with 2:26 remaining and Mike Cammalleri scored his ninth goal, with 30 seconds to play. But it was much too late for the Canadiens, who couldn't solve Fleury much like the Penguins have struggled against Halak at times during a tightly played series.

The Penguins won 2-0 in Game 3 before losing 3-2 in Game 4, when Brian Gionta's decisive goal during a late Montreal comeback deflected off Letang's skate in the slot and into the net. But Fleury was under considerably more pressure and needed to make tougher saves than he did in Game 3.

"I felt useful tonight, you know," Fleury said.

Halak also played another strong game, making 23 saves, but showed one weakness: one-timers from above the circles.

"Against these guys, one mistake here or there and they'll be in the net," forward Scott Gomez said.

AP photo

Pittsburgh Penguins goalie Marc-Andre Fleury (29) makes a save in the second period as Montreal Canadiens forward Glen Metropolit (15) tries to get to the rebound during Game 5 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series in Pittsburgh Saturday.

AP photo

Los Angeles Angels third baseman Kevin Frandsen dives safe into third base during the fifth inning of Saturday's game against the Seattle Mariners in Seattle.

Matsui sends Angels over M's in 10

SEATTLE — Hideki Matsui became the ninth Japanese player to reach 1,500 career RBIs when he singled home Bobby Abreu in the top of the 10th inning, and Brian Fuentes got his first save in two weeks as the Los Angeles Angels beat the sinking Seattle Mariners 4-3 on Saturday night.

Matsui's single off David Aardsma (0-2) came after Abreu doubled leading off the 10th.

Seattle's closer pitched 1 1-3 innings and allowed four hits plus a walk.

The Mariners lost their eighth consecutive game, all at home.

Fuentes got his first save since April 26, and fourth save in five opportunities this season. He struck out two in the bottom of the 10th.

YANKEES 14, RED SOX 3

BOSTON — Mark Teixeira joined Lou Gehrig as the only Yankees to hit three home runs against the Boston Red Sox, and he and Francisco Cervelli drove in five runs each.

The Yankees have won nine of their first 10 series this season, a mark surpassed only twice in team history. They won 14 of their first 15 in 1928 and 11 of their first 12 in 1939.

Teixeira hit solo homers in the fifth and seventh, then hit a two-run shot far over the left field wall in the ninth off outfielder Jonathan Van Every, who last pitched on April 30, 2009, for Boston. He now has five homers this season after hitting three for the third time in his career.

TIGERS 6, INDIANS 4

CLEVELAND — Miguel Cabrera hit a tiebreaking, two-run single in the seventh inning to lead Detroit.

Cabrera's bases-loaded line drive off Kerry Wood (0-1) broke a 3-3 tie and Detroit went on to win its 10th consecutive game against the Indians. The Tigers are 18-4 in the series over the past two years, outscoring Cleveland 116-79.

ORIOLES 7, TWINS 3, 1ST GAME
TWINS 6, ORIOLES 1, 2ND GAME

MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Baker put together his best start of the season after Francisco Liriano tossed one of his worst, and the Twins salvaged a split of their doubleheader with Baltimore.

Nick Markakis drove in three of the five two-out runs off Liriano (4-1) in the opener, when Baltimore cruised to a victory. The doubleheader made up for a rain out Friday night.

Joe Mauer returned in the nightcap for the first time since missing eight games with a deeply bruised left heel.

ATHLETICS 4, RAYS 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Ben Sheets finally pitched like an ace, Daric Barton drove in a pair of runs and the Athletics handed the Rays their second road loss of he season.

WHITE SOX 7, BLUE JAYS 3

CHICAGO — Jake Peavy pitched eight innings for his second straight victory, Paul Konerko hit his major league-leading 13th homer and the White Sox snapped the Blue Jays' six-game winning streak.

Konerko drove a two-run shot off Brett Cecil (2-2) in the first inning and the White Sox drew three bases-loaded walks, including two in a four-run seventh that broke open a 3-1 game.

RANGERS 3, ROYALS 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ian Kinsler hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning, lifting Texas over Kansas City Royals.

With the score even at 2, Royals starter Gil Meche (0-4) walked Michael Young with one out in the eighth. Josh Hamilton followed with an infield single, and Young advanced to third on Vladimir Guerrero's flyout.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
METS 5, GIANTS 4, 11 INNINGS

NEW YORK — Henry Blanco hit a leadoff homer in the 11th inning, giving the New York Mets their second game-ending drive by a catcher in less than a day and ninth straight home win.

Blanco drove a 1-0 pitch from former Mets reliever Guillermo Mota (0-1) just over the wall in left for his first homer of the season. Rod Barajas connected in the ninth inning in New York's 6-4 victory Friday night.

BREWERS 17, DIAMONDBACKS 3

PHOENIX — Jody Gerut hit for the cycle and drove in four runs, and Ryan Braun also had four RBIs for Milwaukee.

Rickie Weeks and Casey McGehee each added three hits and Randy Wolf (3-2) settled down after a rocky first inning to improve to 7-1 at Chase Field.

Gerut hit a solo home run in the second inning, singled in the third, drove in a run with a triple in the fifth and added a two-run double in the ninth.

BRAVES 4, PHILLIES 1

PHILADELPHIA — Eric Hinske ignited a three-run rally in the sixth inning, and Atlanta's bullpen came through as the Braves snapped Philadelphia's four-game winning streak.

Hinske's one-out double to right after Chipper Jones and Brian McCann led off with singles knotted the score 1-1. Melky Cabrera followed with a single to left to give the Braves the lead, and Omar Infante's sacrifice fly made it 3-1.

NATIONALS 5, MARLINS 4

WASHINGTON — Adam Dunn was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, allowing the go-ahead run to score and giving Washington the victory over Florida.

Josh Willingham had a triple, homer and two RBIs, and Willie Harris also homered for the Nationals. Matt Capps closed the ninth inning for his major league-leading 12th save.

REDS 14, CUBS 2

CINCINNATI — Joey Votto hit a two-run homer in his first at-bat, and Jonny Gomes broke the game open with a bases-loaded single in the seventh off Carlos Zambrano, leading the Reds to a victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Votto extended his hitting streak to seven games when he connected off left-hander Tom Gorzelanny (1-4), who hadn't allowed a homer by a left-handed batter. Gomes' single sparked a five-run rally in the seventh, and Ryan Hanigan added his first career grand slam an inning later.

PIRATES 2, CARDINALS 0

PITTSBURGH — Jeff Karstens made a bid to keep his spot in the rotation with six innings of three-hit ball and Jason Jaramillo had three hits for the Pirates.

Karstens (1-1) combined with four relievers on a four-hitter. Jaramillo, the Pirates' backup catcher, tied a career high with his third three-hit game and had an RBI single.

PADRES 2, ASTROS 1

HOUSTON — Jon Garland pitched seven shutout innings to win his fourth straight start for San Diego.

Yorvit Torrealba and Chase Headley drove in runs for the Padres, who've won 16 of their last 21 games. The Astros have lost 11 of their last 12, averaging 1.75 runs during the skid.

— The Associated Press

Westwood takes 1-shot lead at Players

AP photo

Lee Westwood looks on as his ball just misses the cup on No. 3 during the third round of The Players Championship golf tournament, Saturday in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — One round away from one of the biggest wins of his career, Lee Westwood of England knows what to expect on the final day of The Players Championship.

Not only because of his 16 years and his 30 victories worldwide, or his 54-hole lead last month at the Masters.

Saturday on the TPC Sawgrass was enough of a reminder.

Westwood watched a two-shot lead turn into a two-shot deficit. Over the final hour, Robert Allenby picked up three shots on the last three holes, while Heath Slocum dropped four shots on the last six holes.

The day ended with Westwood hitting a daring shot with a 6-iron through a gap in the trees for a par on the 18th hole for a 2-under 70 to finish the third round with a one-shot lead, same as he started. He has more company now — Masters champion Phil Mickelson included — but the course is as significant as the names behind him on the leaderboard.

"There was no real scope for thinking about anything else other than what I was doing," Westwood said. "It's that kind of golf course. If you play well, birdies are available. If you don't hit good shots, they penalize you. That's what good golf courses do to you."

This day, there was a little of both.

Mickelson suddenly was back in the picture, along with that No. 1 ranking, because of his 66 that put him five shots behind.

Tiger Woods was not, courtesy of a bogey-bogey finish for a 71 that put him 10 shots behind.

Allenby was five shots behind when he walked off the 13th tee. He made up ground quickly with a 6-iron to about 12 feet on the par-5 16th for eagle, then a 12-foot birdie on the island-green 17th that curled into the side of the cup. He shot a 67 to get in the final group.

"That's the thing," Allenby said. "You don't know what's going to happen out there. All you can do is just play your own golf. But I knew I had to push it a little bit just to try to get within reach. Obviously, the leaderboard changed a couple of times through the back nine. Luckily for me, I did well on the finishing holes."

Westwood was at 14-under 202.

"The golf course changed a lot. It got really firm this afternoon," Westwood said. "I thought I played well — gave myself a lot of chances, missed a couple, but all in all, I was pleased with the way I played. I didn't make too many poor shots out there."

AP photo

Joey Logano (20) crashes as Elliott Sadler (19) during the NASCAR Sprint Cup series Showtime Southern 500 auto race at the Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C., Saturday.

Hamlin sweeps Darlington

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Denny Hamlin became the first driver in 17 years to sweep Darlington Raceway, winning the Sprint Cup race Saturday night after late mistakes took Jeff Gordon and Jeff Burton out of contention.

Winner of the Nationwide Series race Friday night, Hamlin became the first driver since Mark Martin in 1993 to sweep the Darlington weekend. It was Hamlin's first victory at NASCAR's oldest superspeedway, and the Joe Gibbs Racing driver has never finished lower than 13th in his five career starts at the difficult track.

Hamlin led 104 of the 367 laps, but knew he was going to have to contend with both Gordon and Burton over the closing laps. That changed during the final pit stops.

Gordon planned to pit early under green, but had to abort the effort at the last second to avoid a collision with the cars closing quickly behind him. When he finally entered pit road a lap later, a spin by David Reutimann brought out the last caution of the race and Gordon had to hustle back onto the track to avoid losing a lap.

All the leaders headed to pit road under yellow and Burton, who had traded the lead with Hamlin right before the caution, came out in third. Only NASCAR flagged him for running over his air hose, Burton had to return to the pits for a penalty, and lost a ton of track position.

Hamlin restarted the race in first with 20 laps to go, while Gordon was 12th and Burton 13th.

Confidence fueling jockey Borel's inside game

The Associated Press

Calvin Borel makes his living riding the rail. It's the shortest way around a racetrack, yet few jockeys are as comfortable down there as he is.

Of course, the rail doesn't mean much if you don't have a horse good enough underneath you. Borel certainly did in the Kentucky Derby, guiding Super Saver on the short path in the slop to a 2½-length victory, his third in four years.

Borel won his first Derby in 2007 with a rail-hugging ride aboard favorite Street Sense, and his second with 50-1 long shot Mine That Bird last year in a muddy dash from last to first along the rail.

This year wasn't as dramatic, since Super Saver was never worse than sixth in the 1¼-mile race. But Borel did it in his trademark style — keeping close to the rail and swinging outside just once to pass Conveyance before zooming right back inside.

"He doesn't run in the one hole, he runs in the half-hole," Hall of Fame trainer D. Wayne Lukas said. "He could paint the fence while he's going."

Actually, Borel said, Super Saver wasn't that close.

"Now Mine That Bird might have scraped the fence," he said. "He was all right. I had plenty of room."

Borel isn't expected to deviate from his famed style when he rides Super Saver in the Preakness on May 15, aiming for a victory that would set up a Triple Crown attempt.

"He has the talent to do it," Borel said, referring to a Triple Crown sweep. "It's hard to say you're going to win it, but he's peaking at the right time."

Hall of Fame trainer Bob Baffert has been burned by "Bo-rail" before. He thought he had his fourth Derby victory in the bag last year, but Borel came zooming up the rail — a path Baffert calls the Borel Trail — on Mine That Bird to overtake front-running Pioneerof the Nile.

"He knows if he gets on top of the rail, it's a big advantage," Baffert said. "Lots of guys try it, but they can't do it. He's got it mastered. He can get a horse to relax. He's got really great hands."

Borel has enjoyed his greatest success at Churchill Downs, a track similar to Louisiana Downs, where the Cajun honed his riding skills and learned to take the shortest way around the track.

He even hugs the rail in the mornings when he's exercising horses.

"I love to ride the fence," he said. "You can't be scared. If I can't do it my way and get the job done, that's when I'm going to retire."

As much as Borel loves it down low, some horses dislike the rail, forcing him out a length or even as far as the middle of the track. Others, though, prefer running with the rail on one side, where another horse can't come up inside them and they won't get bumped.

"In a race, you've got to learn how to put one down there," Borel's agent, Jerry Hissam, said. "Most of these horses, when you turn for home, they're starting to drift, they're starting to get tired. You've got to know how to put them down in there and keep them down in there. And why can't anybody else do it? I don't know."

Hundreds attend funeral for slain lacrosse player

BALTIMORE (AP) — The life of Yeardley Love was celebrated with song and tears Saturday at a funeral service for the slain University of Virginia women's lacrosse player.

The 90-minute service was held only a few weeks before Love was to graduate, and at a church located just a few miles from where she excelled as a lacrosse player at Notre Dame Preparatory School.

Family, friends and Love's former teammates filled the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen in a closed ceremony. Members of the Virginia women's lacrosse team were in attendance, along with several Notre Dame Prep students dressed in the school uniform.

A private burial followed the service.

The 22-year-old Love was found beaten to death in her off-campus apartment Monday. George Huguely, a player for the UVA men's lacrosse team, is being held on first-degree murder charges in the case.

Media were not allowed on the church grounds at the family's request. Nearly a dozen TV cameramen were lined up across the street, along with many more photographers and reporters.

On the cover of the funeral service program, Love was pictured as a child dressed up as an angel. Underneath is her senior yearbook quote from 2006: "Truly great friends are hard to find, difficult to leave, and impossible to forget."

Many of those friends cried before and after the ceremony.

An essay written by Love when she was a freshman at Notre Dame Prep was printed inside the back cover. The final line of the piece read, "So far my life has been filled with joy and happiness, and I hope to keep living my life that way."

Love's casket was carried into the church through the front door around 10 minutes before the service began, and placed into a hearse shortly after the conclusion of the program.

Julie Myers, head coach of the Virginia women's lacrosse team, addressed the gathering before the family reflected on Love's life.

Earlier, Mary Bartel, Love's coach at Notre Dame Prep, led the call to worship.

Love's mother and sister received guests at two viewings Friday. Love's father died of cancer when she was in high school.

Can Woods ever be the same on the course?

Tim Dahlberg

Hank Haney spent Friday in Las Vegas, teaching a comedian how to play golf.

Across the country his star pupil wasn't finding much to laugh about as he made his way around TPC Sawgrass just trying to make the cut.

Why Haney was taping a reality show with Ray Romano instead of working with Tiger Woods wasn't exactly clear, especially when Woods' swing is clearly a mess. Contrary to the rumors sweeping around the state of Florida, though, Woods said the swing coach was still solidly in his employ.

"Hank and I talk every day, so nothing's changed," Woods said.

What has changed is this: Three tournaments into his latest comeback, Woods is finding that regaining his dominance on the golf course will be far more difficult than he or anyone else may have ever imagined.

If he needed any reminder, a young kid standing around after Woods signed his scorecard Saturday gave it to him.

"Tiger, say so long to No. 1," he yelled out. "Kiss it goodbye."

Not so fast, kid. This thing's not over just quite yet.

Still, the plight of the world's best golfer is on public display at The Players Championship, where Woods will be long gone by the time they crown a new champion late Sunday afternoon.

So many questions. Not a lot of real answers.

Was the Masters an aberration? Is his personal life so fragile he can't concentrate? Does forcing himself to acknowledge the existence of fans throw him off stride?

Or is his game just history, done in by a scandal he may never recover from.

Inquiring minds want to know, and for that at least Woods can be grateful. He's playing so bad right now that even the tabloids can't dig up enough new dirt to shift the conversation away from golf.

Woods himself blames rust, though that never seemed to stop him before. Remember that he was off just as long recovering from knee surgery last year and still won his third tournament back, the first of what would be six PGA Tour wins.

Back then he didn't talk about needing more work. Back then he didn't dwell on the difficulty of regaining his competitive edge.

He went out and won, just like he's been doing his entire life.

Contrast that with his third tournament back since going into exile and spending time in rehab. Woods seemed so happy just to make the cut on Friday that he had a big smile on his face as he exchanged pleasantries with his playing partners.

Things didn't get much better Saturday as he stumbled to a finish, treating viewers to the odd sight of the player who used to blow it by everybody hitting a second shot on the par-4 18th hole with a fairway wood.

Afterward, he talked as if it was his golf game that was on a 12-step program.

"This is a process, especially since I haven't played at all," Woods said. "I just need more rounds."

Don't tell that to the fans so used to watching Woods dominate on Sunday. Or to the golf fanatics who used to be able to mow the lawn and have a leisurely lunch on the weekend before tuning in to see him in action.

Tiger the philanderer they could deal with. Tiger the middle-of-the-pack grinder is another matter.

Yet there he was, popping up tee shots like a weekend hacker, and hitting other shots sideways. His game is in such disarray that he seems to want to hide behind the new sunglasses he now wears between shots.

It now just seems a matter of time before the kid is right and Woods loses the No. 1 ranking he has held for five years to Phil Mickelson. Indeed, that could happen on Sunday should Mickelson shoot another low round and win.

More troubling for Woods is that the future looks just as uncertain. He once seemed destined to pass Jack Nicklaus in major championship wins and be anointed as the greatest player ever, but now his standing in history seems as shaky as his tee shots.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@ap.org.

Marlins compete at sectionals

For the Times-News

Six Magic Valley Marlin swimmers competed at the recent 2010 Northwest Section Age Group Championships in Federal Way, Wash.

More than 1,200 swimmers from 140 teams competed at the three-day event, which requires qualifying times to enter.

The Marlins placed 52nd overall as a team.

Wes Walton, 16, had personal bests in every event he swam. He placed fifth in the 100 back, second in the 200 IM, second in the 200 backstroke and fourth in the 400 IM. He scored 23 points for the team while qualifying for zones in three events and Y Nationals in the 400 IM.

Parker Twiss, 13, placed second in both the 100 breaststroke and 200 breaststroke. He also qualified for zones in August. Parker scored 14 points for the Marlins in this meet.

Abby Biedenbach, 16, swam the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke races, placing 21st in the 100 and qualifying for sectionals in 2010 in the 100 breaststroke.

Maddie Johnson, 11, competed in the 100 backstroke (25th), 50 freestyle (18th), 50 backstroke (11th), 200 IM (14th), 100 butterfly (14th) and 100 IM (20th). She finished with personal bests in three of her events.

Cameron Kendrick, 11, swam the 50 free (25th), 100 breaststroke (26th), 50 breaststroke (eighth), and 100 IM (28th). She earned a point for the team in her 50 breaststroke event, also qualifying for sectionals in 2011.

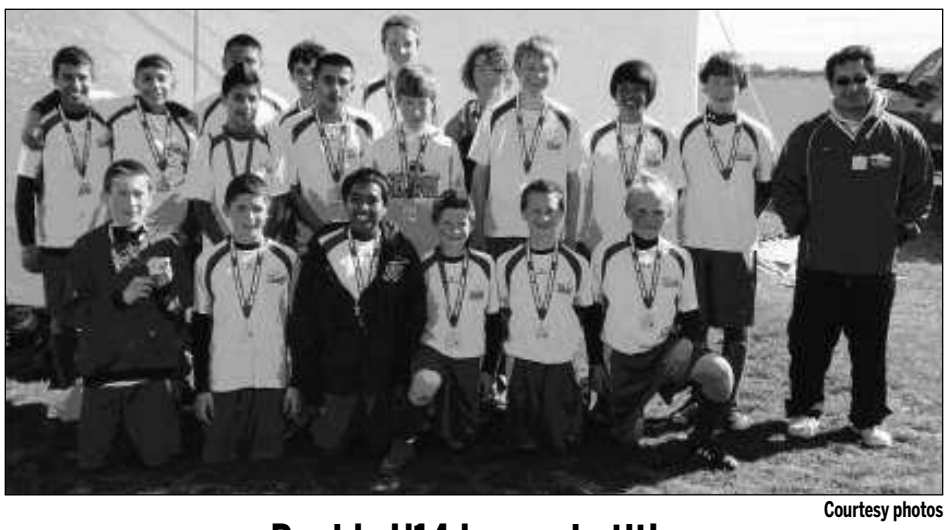
Matt Twiss, 11, had his best times in the 100 free (19th), 500 free (18th) and 200 free (13th).

The Magic Valley Marlins are a competitive year-round swim team that practices at the YMCA City Pool. For information on the Marlins, call Noella at 539-5592.

Courtesy photo

Six members of the Magic Valley Marlins swim team competed at the 2010 Northwest Section Age Group Championships in Federal Way, Wash. Pictured, from left, front row: Cameron Kendrick, Matt Twiss and Maddie Johnson; back row: Wes Walton, Abby Biedenbach and Parker Twiss.

YOUTH SOCCER



Courtesy photos

Rapids U14 boys win title

The Twin Falls Rapids U14 boys team claimed a championship at the Performance Cup last weekend in Boise. Pictured, from left, front row: Zach Nicholson, Jose Vidaca, Erick Munoz, Tanner Rawson, Nic Devine and Jacolby Roemer; second row: Yovani Martinez, Adrian Chavez, Dru Smith, Reed McKenzie, Taylor Haman, David Geske and coach Roberto Garcia; back row: Pepe Granados, Alberto Vidaca, Marco Vargas, Michael Ruiz, Josh Clark and Nicholas Westfall.

Rapids U11 girls win title

The Twin Falls Rapids U11 girls team beat Le Boise Premiere on penalty kicks to claim the championship at the Performance Cup last weekend in Boise. The title game was tied 1-1 after regulation and was still knotted after two 10-minute overtimes before the Rapids won on kicks. Team members include Kathryn Clark, Madison Glassock, Ellie Jackson, Gracee Kumaus, Caitlin Nicholson, Trinity Roemer, Jealsy Simons, Valencia Smith, Caitlyn Trammel, Phoebe Valdez and guest players Chase Avalos and Tiana Thueson. The team is coached by Christopher Roemer and Tracy Clark.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Kimberly Dynamite unbeaten at tourney

Courtesy photo

The Kimberly Dynamite sixth-grade girls team finished unbeaten at the Idaho Prep Basketball Tournament in Kimberly March 20. Pictured, from left, front row: Audrey Lyman, Rylee Funk, Kendra Keller, Whitney Chapa, Ashtynn Whitehead, Alexa Phillips; back row: Amanda Howell, Sydnie Climer, Maysie Rongen and Kayla Hayes. Not pictured: coaches Dan Rongen and Kevin Keller.

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The Pocket 3,520 (Twin Falls), Hansen Painting No. 1 13,495 (Idaho Falls), H.I,F.S 3,490 (Mountain Home)m State Farm Insurance 3,483 (Payette).

B DIVISION TEAM

Erin Excavation 3,618 (Richfield), Diamond H Trailer Sales 3,609 (Montpelier), Salmon River Motors 3,516 (Salmon), Tweeners 3,488 (Driggs).

A DIVISION DOUBLES

Lynn Jorgenson/Brett Drake 1,498 (Idaho Falls), Victor Ishida/Daniel Barker 1,492 (Ontario), Kenneth Tetrault/Dwight Adams 1,489 (Soda Springs).

B DIVISION DOUBLES

Ron Singleton/Alan Christiansen 1,532 (Montpelier), Robert Cory/Dan Dwinell 1,527 (Montpelier), John Burkenbine/Gerald Fogleman 1,504 (Grangeville).

A DIVISION SINGLES

Donald Clapp 805 (Ontario), Jason Thuren 799 (Twin Falls), Kevin Brown 797 (Idaho Falls).

B DIVISION SINGLES

Dan Dwinell 864 (Montpelier), Kevin Kalmbach 805 (Keuterville), Justin Neibaur 797 (Idaho Falls).

BOWLADROME TWIN FALLS CSI TUESDAY

MEN'S SERIES: Dale McCord 538, James Carlson 402, Mario Arevalo 380, Michael Boehmer 379.
MEN'S GAMES: Dale McCord 218.
LADIES SERIES: Misuzu Gushiken 415, Lauren Gepner 409, Joshua Alvari 393, Kalen Smith 386.
LADIES GAMES: Laurn Gepner 162, Misuzu Gushiken 158, Joshua Albari 156, Kalen Smith 148.

TUESDAY MAJORS

BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Vest 604, Tyler Black 576, Jaden Tuma 568, Steven Maher 563.
BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Vest 225, Cody Worden 218, Anthony Brady 216, Jaden Tuma 208.
GIRLS' SERIES: Koti Jo Moses 564, Paige Maher 522, Jessica Jenkins 509, Miranda Curtis 487.
GIRLS' GAMES: Paige Maher 230, Koti Jo Moses 214, Jessica Jenkins 184, Miranda Curtis 176.

THURSDAY CSI

MEN'S SERIES: Jacob Carnahan 522, Alix Vannoy 436, Jeremiah Lopez 361, Tanner Hooton 339.
MEN'S GAMES: Jacob Carnahan 197, Alix Vannoy 186, Jeremiah Lopez 148, Mason Pherigo 144.
LADIES SERIES: Stephanie Ahlm 416, Traci Stubblefield 382, Desirae Thomnson 381, Patricia Blay 367.
LADIES GAMES: Patricia Blay 166, Stephanie Ahlm 159, Traci Stubblefield 149, Desirae Thomson 147.

MOONSHINERS

SERIES: Deanna Heil 433, Ariel Bolish 431, Jackie Boyd 425, Beth Mason 413.
GAMES: Hilarie Smith 156, Beth Mason 155, Ariel Bolish 154, Jackie Boyd 159.

MOOSE 4/23

SERIES: Ron Salser 657, Ron Sorenson 654, Cory Moore 652, Bob Leazer 636.
GAMES: Ron Salser 266, Chris Armstrong 258, Jim Brawley 257, Todd Fiscus 254.

MOOSE 4/30

SERIES: Tony Cowan 701, Todd Fiscus 675, Darryll Brass 672, Dan Shepherd 665.
GAMES: Tony Cowan 268, Zach Black 259, Tony Brqss 247, Darryll Brass 245.

MAGIC BOWL SUNDAY ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: Kyle Mason 726, Byron Leggroan 672, Richard Adema 661, Jody Bryant 622.
MEN'S GAMES: Richard Adema 256, Kyle Mason 255, Byron Leggroan 247, Jody Bryant 244.
LADIES SERIES: Shanda Pickett 564, Amanda Crider 528, Suzi Leon 506, Kim Dreisigacker 482.
LADIES GAMES: Amanda Crider 215, Shanda Pickett 213, Hillary Flieger 200, Ida Countryman 195.

VALLEY

SERIES: Nate Jones 749, Dale Black 705, Bob Leazer 688, Tony Cowan 688.
GAMES: Nate Jones 275, Cory Moore 267, Robert Watkins 264, Bob Leazer 259.

FIFTY PLUS

MEN'S SERIES: Blaine Ross 702, Eddie Chappell 596, Ed Dutry 595, Jim Brawley 585.
MEN'S GAMES: Blaine Ross 246, Ed Dutry 233, Jim Brawley 226, Felix McLemore 223.
LADIES SERIES: Gail Cederlund 538, Barbara Smith 513, Margie Howard 496, Marie Bruce 484.
LADIES GAMES: Gail Cederlund 197, Barbara Smith 183, Vi Croshaw 177, Marie Bruce 177.

SUNSET BOWL, BUHL LUCKY STRIKERS

SERIES: Mandi Olson 573, Darla McCallister 562, Lois Tomlinson 545, Beverly Rodig 452.
GAMES: Mandi Olson 205, Darla McCallister 201, Lois Tomlinson 193, June Sherrell 171.

PINBUSTERS

SERIES: Cliff Rediker 689, Ron Romero Jr. 668, Karl Nejezchleba 643, Bob Wagner 619.
GAMES: Cliff Rediker 269, Karl Nejezchleba 246, Ron Fugate 243, Ron Romero 237.

SPARE PAIRS

MEN'S SERIES: Josh Kennedy 628, TC Tomlinson 618, Harvey McCoy 598, Cliff Rediker 563.
MEN'S GAMES: Harvey McCoy 248, TC Tomlinson 245, Josh Kennedy 232, Cliff Rediker 212.
LADIES SERIES: Darla McCallister 532, Claudene Stricklan 465, Lois Tomlinson 454, Linda Miller 449.
LADIES GAMES: Darla McCallister 197, Linda Miller 191, Stephanie Leitch 171, Peg Lemmons 165, Claudene Stricklan 165.

STARLITE

MEN'S SERIES: TJ Carender 672, Dustin McCallister 651, Dirk McCallister 648, Jim Boehm 568.
MEN'S GAMES: TJ Carender 253, Dustin McCallister 247, Dirk McCallister 245, J.W. Ikenberry 215.
LADIES SERIES: Darla McCallister 567, Mandi Olson 548, Nita Maier 539, Debbie Graham 467.
LADIES GAMES: Darla McCallister 218, Nita Maier 211, Mandi Olson 198, Debbie Graham 172.

RC RACING

CORR results
May 1
(Driver name in parenthesis)

1. Holland Chiropractic (Lew Edinger), 2. Ford Moving (Alex Estrada), 3. Standard Printing (Casey Clements), 4. Twin Falls Care Center (Cameron Elison), 5. Magic Valley Motors (James Corle), 6. Pro-Masters of Magic Valley (Austin Allred).

Short Course Box Class

1. Watertown Country Club (Alex Estrada), 2. Oregon Trail Camp (Cody Larson), 3. Fairbanks Painting (Casey Clements).

Point Standings through May 1

1. Magic Valley Motors 6, 2. Holland Chiropractic 5.5, 3. Twin Falls Care 5, 4. Ford Moving 4, 5. Standard Printing 4, 6. ATV Safety 4, 7. Pro-Masters of Magic Valley 2.5.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy and mild. High 61.

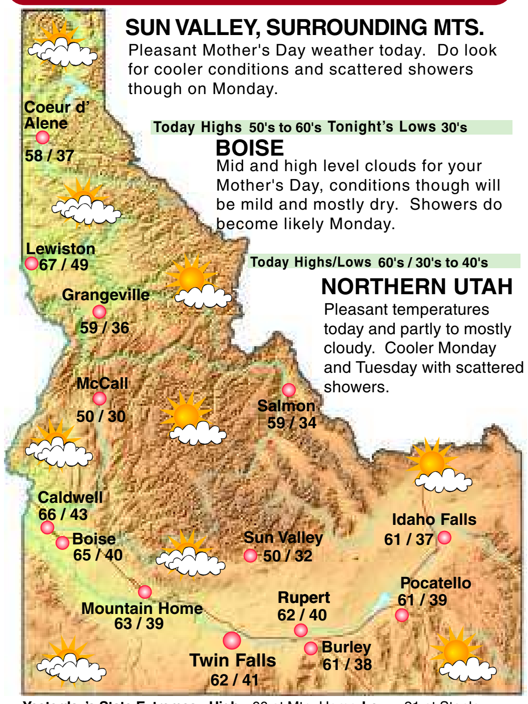
Tonight: Mostly cloudy and mostly dry. Low 38.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms. High 54.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	62°	Yesterday's	0.01"
Yesterday's Low	30°	Month to Date	0.02"
Normal High / Low	66° / 40°	Avg. Month to Date	0.37"
Record High	88° in 1954	Water Year to Date	4.80"
Record Low	26° in 2002	Avg. Water Year to Date	7.15"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Pleasant Mother's Day weather today. Do look for cooler conditions and scattered showers though on Monday.

Today Highs 50's to 60's Tonight's Lows 30's

BOISE

Mid and high level clouds for your Mother's Day, conditions though will be mild and mostly dry. Showers do become likely Monday.

Today Highs/Lows 60's / 30's to 40's

NORTHERN UTAH

Pleasant temperatures today and partly to mostly cloudy. Cooler Monday and Tuesday with scattered showers.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 66 at Mtn. Home Low: 21 at Stanley

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

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Partly to mostly cloudy and mild	Mostly cloudy, small chance of showers	Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms	Partly cloudy, scattered showers	Warmer and mostly sunny	Mostly sunny and very nice
High 62°	Low 41°	59° / 38°	55° / 40°	66° / 39°	69° / 41°

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	65	43	0.00"
Challis	55	26	0.00"
Coeur d' Alene	54	39	0.08"
Idaho Falls	62	26	0.00"
Jerome	62	34	0.00"
Lewiston	56	43	0.13"
Lowell	62	39	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	63	30	n/a"
Pocatello	62	30	0.00"
Rexburg	59	27	0.00"
Salmon	n/a	28	n/a"
Stanley	49	21	0.00"
Sun Valley	52	24	0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity	
Yesterday's High	64°	Yesterday's	Trace	Yesterday's High	58%
Yesterday's Low	26°	Month to Date	0.05"	Yesterday's Low	25%
Normal High / Low	64° / 40°	Avg. Month to Date	0.37"	Today's Forecast Avg.	49%
Record High	86° in 1992	Water Year to Date	5.6"		
Record Low	24° in 2002	Avg. Water Year to Date	7.92"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30	

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday

Barometric Pressure
5 pm Yesterday 29.90 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Today	Sunrise: 6:22 AM	Sunset: 8:47 PM
Monday	Sunrise: 6:21 AM	Sunset: 8:48 PM
Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:20 AM	Sunset: 8:49 PM
Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:19 AM	Sunset: 8:50 PM
Thursday	Sunrise: 6:19 AM	Sunset: 8:51 PM

Moon Phases

New May 14 | First May 20 | Full May 27 | Last June 4

Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 3:52 AM	Moonset: 4:38 PM
Monday	Moonrise: 4:14 AM	Moonset: 5:41 PM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 4:39 AM	Moonset: 6:47 PM

Today's U. V. Index

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Low 1 3 Moderate 5 7 High 10

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W	Tuesday Hi	Lo	W
Boise	65	40	sh	59	38	th	64	38	sh
Bonners Ferry	57	34	sh	64	39	mc	66	39	pc
Burley	61	38	sh	54	38	th	52	38	sh
Challis	59	35	sh	54	37	sh	57	37	sh
Coeur d' Alene	58	37	sh	63	40	sh	65	40	pc
Elko, NV	60	36	th	52	31	sh	48	31	ls
Eugene, OR	63	42	sh	55	38	sh	64	38	mc
Gooding	60	39	sh	57	35	th	55	35	sh
Grace	59	35	sh	50	32	sh	47	32	sh
Hagerman	66	40	sh	62	38	th	59	38	sh
Hailey	56	36	sh	51	36	sh	51	36	sh
Idaho Falls	61	37	sh	56	37	sh	53	37	sh
Kalispell, MT	59	32	sh	58	35	pc	60	35	pc
Jerome	61	39	sh	58	35	th	54	35	sh
Lewiston	67	49	pc	62	48	sh	70	48	sh
Malad City	62	35	sh	54	36	sh	46	36	sh
Malta	63	37	sh	55	37	th	48	37	sh
McCall	50	30	sh	46	28	sh	50	28	sh
Missoula, MT	60	34	sh	58	40	sh	59	40	pc
Pocatello	61	39	sh	54	39	sh	50	39	sh
Portland, OR	66	45	pc	56	41	sh	64	41	pc
Rupert	62	40	sh	54	39	th	52	39	sh
Rexburg	59	36	sh	53	37	sh	53	37	sh
Richland, WA	70	46	pc	63	47	r	72	47	pc
Rogerson	52	34	th	48	31	ls	43	31	ls
Salmon	59	34	sh	56	37	sh	59	37	sh
Salt Lake City, UT	66	45	mc	59	42	sh	53	42	sh
Spokane, WA	62	38	pc	66	42	pc	69	42	pc
Stanley	48	26	mx	43	26	mx	46	26	sh
Sun Valley	50	32	mx	46	30	mx	46	30	sh
Yellowstone, MT	42	23	sn	38	22	sn	37	22	sn

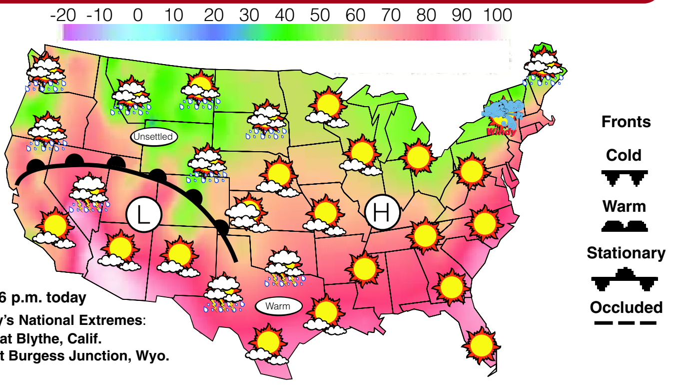
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	70	49	pc	74	58	th
Atlantic City	60	42	pc	60	44	pc
Baltimore	62	40	pc	64	43	su
Billings	59	38	sh	55	37	sh
Birmingham	69	51	pc	72	60	sh
Boston	55	41	pc	58	41	su
Charleston, SC	72	55	pc	73	61	pc
Charleston, WV	62	35	pc	68	47	pc
Chicago	58	43	pc	61	51	sh
Cleveland	54	34	pc	59	48	pc
Denver	70	44	th	65	38	th
Des Moines	60	43	sh	56	52	th
Detroit	55	39	pc	57	45	pc
El Paso	93	63	pc	90	58	su
Fairbanks	49	34	sh	54	36	sh
Fargo	56	40	pc	54	40	sh
Honolulu	82	69	sh	82	69	sh
Houston	84	74	th	88	75	pc
Indianapolis	62	40	pc	65	50	pc
Jacksonville	77	63	pc	78	64	pc
Kansas City	58	47	sh	65	59	th
Las Vegas	83	57	pc	78	59	pc
Little Rock	63	51	th	75	66	th
Los Angeles	70	54	pc	71	55	pc
Memphis	65	51	sh	69	68	th
Miami	87	77	pc	84	73	pc
Milwaukee	54	40	pc	53	44	mc
Nashville	64	45	pc	70	61	th
New Orleans	79	64	pc	84	70	pc
New York	59	44	pc	60	46	su
Oklahoma City	61	56	th	80	64	th
Omaha	60	44	sh	58	51	th
Orlando	86	63	pc	84	67	pc
Philadelphia	61	40	pc	64	43	pc
Phoenix	94	64	pc	82	59	pc
Portland, ME	66	45	pc	56	41	sh
Raleigh	68	42	su	71	52	pc
Rapid City	57	40	sh	49	41	sh
Reno	59	40	sh	53	37	sh
Sacramento	64	49	th	61	46	sh
St. Louis	62	47	pc	65	60	th
St.Paul	58	43	pc	57	40	r
Salt Lake City	66	45	mc	59	42	sh
San Diego	64	55	sh	63	54	pc
San Francisco	57	50	th	58	49	sh
Seattle	66	45	pc	56	41	sh
Tucson	95	64	pc	87	57	pc
Washington, DC	63	43	su	66	45	su

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W
Acapulco	90	77	pc	90	75	pc
Athens	71	63	pc	70	63	pc
Auckland	62	56	pc	64	61	pc
Bangkok	99	82	th	96	81	sh
Beijing	71	49	pc	76	47	pc
Berlin	68	44	sh	62	50	r
Buenos Aires	64	39	pc	63	44	pc
Cairo	108	66	pc	89	57	pc
Dhahran	98	81	pc	101	86	pc
Geneva	59	45	sh	59	46	sh
Hong Kong	80	74	sh	78	74	sh
Jerusalem	97	68	pc	87	57	pc
Johannesburg	70	55	sh	64	47	sh
Kuwait City	99	83	pc	101	79	pc
London	52	34	pc	55	35	pc
Mexico City	82	48	sh	86	48	sh
Moscow	75	53	th	77	56	th
Nairobi	70	58	sh	70	59	sh
Oslo	49	39	sh	50	31	sh
Paris	63	46	sh	57	45	r
Prague	65	47	sh	60	45	sh
Rio de Jane	71	61	sh	65	58	sh
Rome	68	60	sh	67	61	r
Santiago	79	55	pc	80	55	pc
Seoul	67	44	pc	69	42	pc
Sydney	72	53	pc	74	50	pc
Tel Aviv	76	69	pc	78	68	pc
Tokyo	66	56	sh	62	49	r
Vienna	70	48	sh	71	47	sh
Warsaw	62	46	sh	69	53	sh
Winnipeg	57	39	sh	47	40	sh
Zurich	58	39	sh	62	42	sh

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Valid to 6 p.m. today

Yesterday's National Extremes:
High: 99 at Blythe, Calif.
Low: 4 at Burgess Junction, Wyo.

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	47	27	ls	51	29	ls
Cranbrook	47	21	ls	50	27	sh
Edmonton	51	31	sh	58	34	ls
Kelowna	51	29	ls	52	31	ls
Lethbridge	50	31	sh	53	31	pc
Regina	44	36	r	47	35	sh
Saskatoon	51	36	pc	53	34	pc
Toronto	43	32	pc	53	35	pc
Vancouver	56	39	pc	54	39	pc
Victoria	61	43	pc	56	37	r
Winnipeg	57	39	sh	47	40	sh

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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When we accept tough jobs as a challenge and wade into them with joy and enthusiasm, miracles can happen."

Arland Gilbert, Writer

MIDDLEKAUFF

MLS makes push for top international players

HOUSTON (AP) — Luis Angel Landin charged down the left side, controlled a pass from Dominic Oduro and chipped the ball past Kansas City goalkeeper Jimmy Nielsen for an easy goal.

The 24-year-old forward from Mexico also had an assist in the Houston Dynamo's recent 3-0 win over the Wizards, the kind of performance that the team was banking on when it signed Landin as its first designated player last August.

Landin is one of six so-called DPs in Major League Soccer, stars signed to big deals that exceed the salary cap under a league exemption. The MLS first allowed designated players for the 2007 season, one per team, and it's been dubbed the Beckham Rule because English midfielder David Beckham was the first player signed under the provision.

The league expanded the rule this year, so teams can now sign two designated players and pay a $250,000 fee for a third.

This presents teams with a tantalizing but risky option, the green light to throw big money at a few world-class stars, perhaps sacrificing overall team performance for the potential windfall in ticket sales and merchandising.

"What we want to do is make sure our teams have flexibility to build their rosters in a way they think is best," MLS executive vice president Todd Durbin said. "It's about putting a great player on the field to help the product, that's what the rule is designed to do. It gives us the ability to bring in high-profile players, star players and players of great ability."

So far, the DPs have provided mixed results, a track record that is making some teams think twice about using the rule to make bank-breaking offers for overseas talent.

"It would be the equivalent of an NFL team messing up a No. 1 draft pick," Dynamo chief operating officer Chris Canetti said. "You've got to get it right. If you don't, you could feel the ill effects of that for years."

Mexican star Cuauhtemoc Blanco was a smash after signing with the Chicago Fire in 2007, boosting home attendance and helping the team reach three straight conference finals.

Brazilian midfielder Denilson was a bust with FC Dallas in 2007, scoring only one goal in eight games. Before his performance against the Dynamo, Landin has largely been a disappointment in Houston, too, criticized for reporting overweight and out of shape.

Real Salt Lake general manager Garth Lagerwey said he would be very careful before bringing in a DP.

"You have to think about what it would do to team chemistry to bring in a guy who's making 10 times what anyone else in the locker room is making," he said. "All that does is heap the pressure onto the player to perform at a level that's clearly higher than anyone else in the locker room.

"You couple that with the adjustment period that we have seen with all of our foreign signings, that's a tough expectation," Lagerwey said. "You have to be that much more careful in that selection because inevitably, whether you're overpaying for some of the star potential that will sell tickets or you're paying for a player you think will come to fruition in six months, it is a gamble."

Landin acknowledged that his transition has been difficult. He says international players underestimate the level of play in the MLS.

"They think it's an easy league," Landin said through an interpreter, "but the players who play in it know it's a hard league."

The salary budget for each team is set at $2.55 million, and each designated player counts for $335,000 against the budget, regardless of how much the team decides to pay the player overall. If a team signs a player at midseason, then he only counts $167,500 against the cap.

Lagerwey and other executives acknowledge the potential of a franchise hitting the jackpot, corralling three top-notch players who mesh perfectly and create a juggernaut.

That scenario worries smaller-market teams, who think the rule change may eventually lead to competitive imbalance. And being a "have not" in the MLS could mean financial trouble.

"It's a rule change that clearly favors big-market teams," Lagerwey said. "It's certainly encouraging those big clubs and profitable clubs to spend more money and give more avenues to effectively do that. It's a real advantage."

Then again, Real Salt Lake won last year's MLS Cup with no DPs, beating Beckham and the high-profile Los Angeles Galaxy in the final. In fact, no team with a DP on its roster has ever won the MLS Cup.

Also before the 2007 season, MLS began requiring each franchise to start youth academies, and some think that's the way to go — building with minor league prospects instead of big-name free agents.

"You're putting a lot of money toward only three players, so what is that going to do to your team? You've got to weigh all that in," Fire technical director Frank Klopas said. "I'd rather invest in our academy because we have a lot of talented, young players here and we want to be able to find ways to bring them into the highest possible level as soon as possible, so we can create our own DPs in our own system."

The league only began play in 1996, and it's only now gaining credibility in the soccer world.

MLS franchises, at least for now, can't compete with European clubs that can offer mega-contracts to top players; Forbes Magazine ranks Beckham as the world's richest soccer star, but only a small percentage of his wealth comes from his five-year, $32.5 million contract with the Galaxy, the largest of any MLS player.

Portuguese midfielder Cristiano Ronaldo was second to Beckham on the Forbes list, but became the highest paid soccer player in the world in June when Real Madrid bought him from Manchester United for $130 million. He signed a six-year contract that pays an estimated $15.5 million in the first year, then increases 25 percent each season.

Blanco was the second-highest paid player in the MLS last year, making about $2.94 million.

"There is just a category of players that we're not going to pay for, and they're not going to come," Seattle general manager Adrian Hanauer said. "It's no indictment of MLS, it's just the reality of the economics. As we spend more and more money, it's going to open up the pool of players who are willing and interested in playing MLS."

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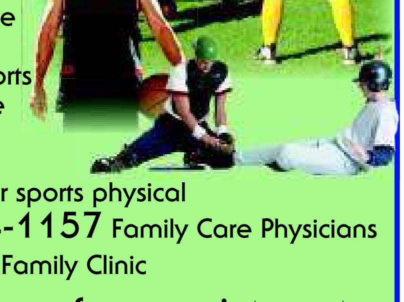

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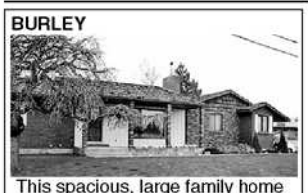
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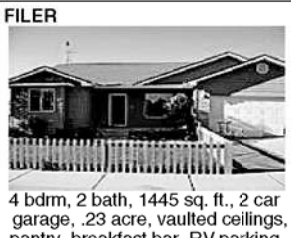
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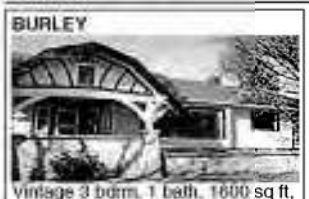
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RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

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0602 Unfurnished Homes

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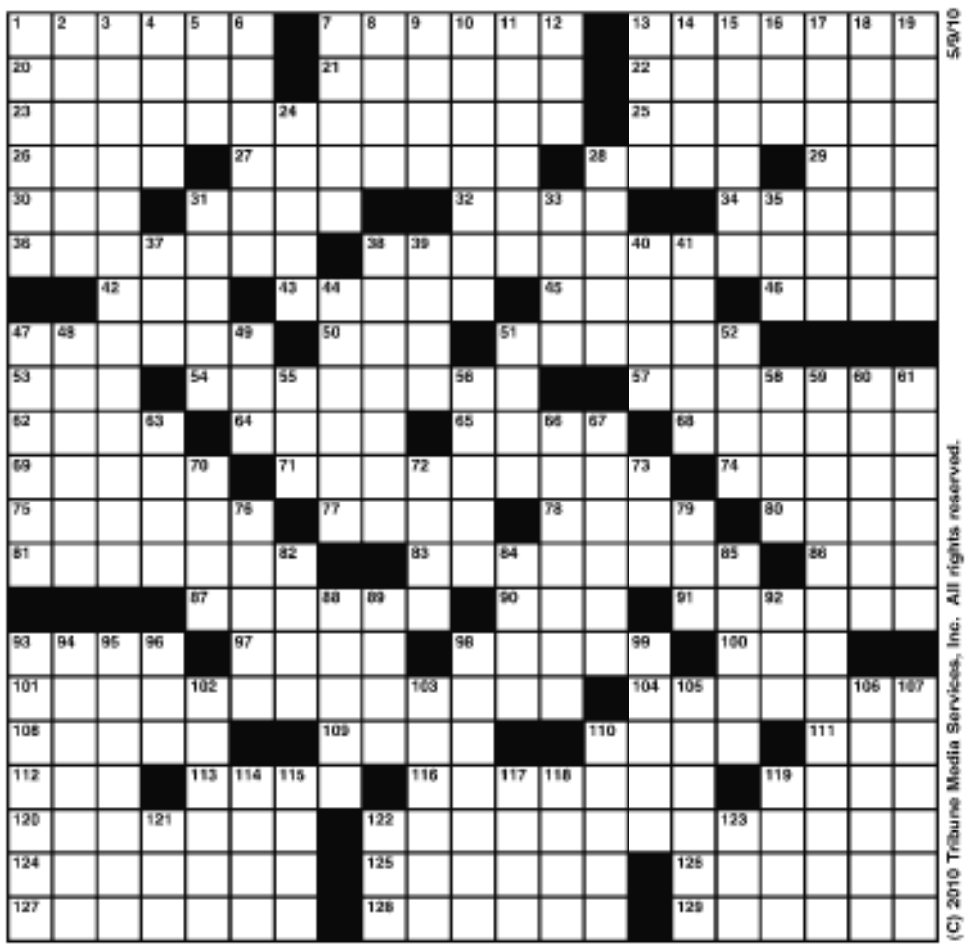

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ACROSS

1 Outback developer
7 Like students on finals eve
13 Turn over with faith
20 Pain relief brand
21 Bit of inclemency
22 Have advance knowledge of, as the future
23 Duck's snack?
25 Crossword whose answers contain all 26 letters, e.g.
26 Jeer
27 Play narrated by a stage manager
28 Half of a Pacific island
29 Supermarket ID
30 Ecol. watchdog
31 Give and take
32 Je t'__: I love you, in France
34 __ Wafers
36 Blind alley
38 Canary's cereal?
42 1998 biopic about model Carangi
43 Camelot charger
45 Like sirens
46 Long-shot winners defy them
47 B-flat equivalent
50 Hog meat
51 Stair posts
53 "Alice in Wonderland" (2010) star Wasikowska
54 A loose one can trip you up
57 Garden party hiree
62 Hog hangouts
64 Film with Bond girl Honey Ryder
65 Jason's ship
68 1998 Olympics city
69 Beak
71 Dog's creamer?
74 Cavaradossi's lover
75 Fresh
77 Picked do
78 Aptly named beam
80 Jacuzzis
81 Lounging garb
83 Diner on a hill
86 NYC subway line named for two boroughs
87 Cue
90 Like 20-Across, briefly
91 __ femoris: thigh muscle
93 It may be filled with Londonderry air
97 Van Gogh's confidant brother
98 Early Teutons
100 Mastodon preserver
101 Owl's beverage?
104 Bunkers and streams, to golfers
108 Actress Rene
109 Signed note
110 Snug and comfy
111 Even so
112 Fury
113 Facetious "Not funny"
116 Third degree of a musical scale
119 Uma's role in "The Avengers"
120 Demand to be free
122 Chick's first course?
124 Not metaphorical
125 Tube
126 Service station feature, briefly
127 Regal
128 Garden tools
129 Equilibria

DOWN

1 Declined
2 Like some green tomatoes
3 Sheep's eggplant dish?
4 20-Across target
5 Estuary
6 Going to seed, as grass
7 Grab, as power
8 "Cool" relative
9 In __ parentis
10 Like most early adolescents
11 ___ Beanies: little stuffed animals
12 Muff a grounder
13 Hockey's Phil, to fans
14 Close
15 One paying a flat fee?
16 Fix
17 Like printer paper
18 Attached, as paper
19 Alley prowlers
24 Thigh muscles
28 Moisten, poetically
31 Browns in a pan
33 Gds.
35 Noted WWII photo site, briefly
37 Diego's day
38 Blockade
39 Blood: Pref.
40 Biz boss
41 Poet Thomas
44 Powerful D.C. lobby
47 Intensifies
48 Earth shade
49 Third deg.?
51 Computer geek, e.g.
52 ER "Right away!"
55 Vivaldi's hour
56 Pachelbel's "__ in D Major"
58 They may need stroking
59 Cow's dessert?
60 Bivouac
61 Facetious tributes
63 Former Cub star
66 Martha's Vineyard paper since 1846
67 "Law & Order" actor
70 ER stat
72 What the suspicious smell
73 Full of flab
76 Sith lord's title
79 Lee follower
82 Trendy London area
84 Honk
85 Posh
88 Much-visited place
89 Bear in a red shirt
92 1880s pres. monogram
93 Pulse quickeners
94 Touching comment?
95 Stone name
96 Visitors from afar, for short
98 Drop leaf support
99 Stood out
102 Stick
103 Favored a foot
105 Montezuma's people
106 Coyly decorous
107 Middle ear bone
110 Bull attractors
114 "__ in Calico": Crosby song
115 Blessed
117 Ring pretense
118 Old Roman road
119 "¿Cómo __?"
121 Strawberry, in the '80s
122 Véronique, e.g.: Abbr.
123 L.A. hours

Find answers on Classifieds 8.

0602 Unfurnished Homes

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. $600-$650. No pets. Long term. **324-8903 or 208-788-2817**

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606 Mobile Homes

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TWIN FALLS Office space for rent, 625 sq. ft., 560 Filer. $580/mo, water & sanitation included. **736-8747**

608 Commercial Property

KIMBERLY Building up to 4800 sqft for rent or lease at the Kimberly Industrial Park near Windsor's Nursery. For info call **208-539-2404.**

KIMBERLY Business site for rent; shop, shed, storage, parking, and home. **Call 208-420-1514 lv msg.**

TWIN FALLS nice office space with shop, 650 sq ft office, 1150 sq ft heated shop, 2263 Wright Ave. **Call Steve 208-308-6189.**

TWIN FALLS Office space, different sizes available. All utilities included. **Call 208-309-0365**

614 Wanted To Rent

SHOSHONE The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service on behalf of USDA Farm Service Agency and Natural Resources Conservation Service is interested in leasing approximately 3000 rentable sq. ft. of first class office space in Shoshone, Idaho. The space must be contiguous with on-site contiguous parking for 14 vehicles and which also provides one pull-through parking for large trucks, horse trailers, etc. The space must be fully handicapped accessible. Solicitation packages are available now. Request solicitations for offers NRCS-03-ID-10 by contacting **Christine Catherman Leasing Officer, USDA NRCS at 208-685-6982 or chris.catherman@id.usda.gov Initial bids are due by 4:30 p.m. July 30, 2010.**

616 Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS Downstairs, master bdrm, $375,. Shared utilities, fully furnished. Some pets ok. Near CSI.1149 Blake St. N. **721-1592**

DEAR ABBY: Our small church choir has a talented volunteer director. His wife, "Martha," is an energetic and animated soprano who has a reasonably good voice in her range.

Unfortunately, Martha sings louder than all of the other choir members, and she ends many songs by trying to reach a final high note. The problem is her high notes are often flat and sound more like a cat's scream. No one likes it.

The congregation is held hostage to Martha's screams because they're afraid of losing her husband's free directing services. How can we convince Martha to cut out the high notes?

– COVERING OUR EARS ON THE WEST COAST

DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR COVERING: Because Martha's improvisations are distracting the congregation – which I assume is larger than the choir – your spiritual leader should have a private chat with the director and explain that "the congregation" would prefer the choir perform the hymns exactly as they are written. It should get the message across without being personally offensive. And it's not as if you're all asking that his wife not perform, just that she tone it down.

DEAR ABBY: I was in line at the pharmacy yesterday and one clerk was on duty with the pharmacist. I waited my turn and asked for my prescription. She had to go check on it, so I sat down to wait. In the meantime, two other customers came in and waited in line. The clerk called my name, then asked me to get back in line. Shouldn't I have been taken care of next?

– ANNOYED IN VICTORVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR ANNOYED: I'm not sure there are rules of etiquette for counter service at a pharmacy, but common sense dictates that the customers be taken care of in an efficient manner. I see nothing efficient about making someone who has started being served wait longer – particularly if the clerk might also have to check on the prescriptions of the customers who came after you did. You should have been taken care of next.

DEAR ABBY: Two women carrying a baby in an infant car seat entered the gift shop where my sister works. The grandmother asked my sister if they could leave the baby behind the counter while they shopped. My sister politely told them it was against store policy.

They proceeded to shop, putting the carrier down in the middle of the aisle while they browsed – leaving it unattended at times.

The grandmother bought a few items, then told my sister she might not shop there anymore because of the policy of not supervising infants while customers shop. My sister has dealt with many customer-related issues, but this one left her speechless.

Employees assist customers, but they do not babysit. Also, leaving a child with a stranger is dangerous and could lead to potentially serious situations that parents may regret. What's your opinion on this issue?

– SPEECHLESS IN OHIO

DEAR SPEECHLESS: Your sister was right to inform the grandmother about the store's policy. And it is the grandmother's privilege to take her business elsewhere if she doesn't approve of it.

DEAR READERS: A happy Mother's Day to mothers everywhere – birth mothers, adoptive and foster mothers, and stepmothers – and especially to my own beautiful mother, Pauline Phillips, in Minneapolis.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code that the taxes were duly levied and assessed for the year 2006 and have not been paid and are now delinquent upon the hereinafter described real estate in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho. The entries of such delinquencies were entered as of January 1, 2007 in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Lincoln County, State of Idaho, for the following with particulars of said delinquency entries being as follows to wit:

The first column lists the delinquent PARCEL NUMBER and PROPERTY ADDRESS. The second column lists the NAME(s) and last known ADDRESS of the recorded owner(s). The third column lists the LEGAL DESCRIPTION. The fourth column lists the TAX amount; including LATE CHARGE, two percent (2%) and INTEREST, one percent (1%) per month figured *through April 27, 2010* and additional COSTS for title reports and preparations. Additional COSTS plus advertising will be charged up to the date of payment.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JUNE 14, 2010

Parcel Number Property Address	Record Owner Address	Legal Description	2005 Tax Due *April 27, 2010*
RPS0100003008AA	George L Wyant and	W ½ Lot and Lot 9	2,230.42
133 South Rail Street West	Elizabeth A Wyant	Less Tax 7	44.60
Shoshone, Idaho 83352	PO Box 629	Block 3	907.26
	Shoshone, Idaho 83352	Shoshone, Idaho 83352	300.00

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY FURTHER NOTIFIED that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed before 5:00 o'clock PM on Friday, June 4, 2010 by payment in cash or collected funds of said unpaid taxes together with late charges, interest and all unpaid costs and expenses up to the day of notice at the Treasurers office, Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Suite T, Shoshone, Idaho, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners, County of Lincoln, State of Idaho for a hearing to be held on June 14, 2010 at 11:00 o'clock AM or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the Lincoln County Commissioners office, at 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho, for a TAX DEED conveying the above described property to said Lincoln County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessments referred to herein above.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that the record owner or owners or any party in interest as defined by Section 63-1005 Idaho Code, may appear in person or by counsel, and if appearing, shall have adequate opportunity to be heard, for the purpose of protesting the procedures used in taking this tax deed. NO OTHER TYPE OF PROTEST WILL BE HEARD.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that inquiries or objections concerning this notice or the information contained therein shall be directed to the Lincoln County Treasurer at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or by calling 208-886-7681 no later than five working days prior to the hearing date.

Any Person(s) Needing Special Accommodations to Participate in Hearing Should Contact the Lincoln County Clerk's Office at 208-886-7641, Three to Five Working Days Before the Meeting.

Dated this 27th day of April, 2010.
Cathy Gilbert
Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector
of Lincoln County, Idaho

PUBLISH: May 5, 9, 16 and 23, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code, Section 54-2105(1), the Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine is taking applications for the position of public member. Appointments to the public member position are made by the Governor, and the individual selected will serve a term of three (3) years.

Applicants desirous of being appointed to the position of public member shall be non-veterinarians, at least twenty-one (21) years of age and residents of the state of Idaho for the five (5) years immediately preceding appointment. No person may serve on the Board who is, or was during the two (2) years preceding appointment, a member of the faculty or trustees of an accredited school of veterinary medicine.

This appointee is a volunteer, compensated pursuant to Idaho Code Section 59-509(n) which states, *"...The members of part-time boards, commissions or councils shall receive for each day spent in the actual performance of duties...an honorarium in the sum of fifty dollars ($50.00) per day, and shall be reimbursed for actual and necessary expenses, subject to the limits provided..."*

Interested applicants are encouraged to apply in writing, and submit a cover letter and resume to the Board office by June 30, 2010. Send cover letters and resumes to:

IDAHO BOARD OF VETERINARY MEDICINE
PO BOX 7249
BOISE, ID 83707

For questions or information, please call (208) 332-8588.
K. Bruce Lancaster, DVM, President
IDAHO BOARD OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PUBLISH: May 9, 2010

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Dog, possibly Akita, black, very friendly, between Filer and Buhl. **208-543-5265**

FOUND Dog, sweet female, on the presidents streets, wearing a pink collar. **Call 420-0785.**

FOUND Set of Keys in the Wells Fargo parking lot downtown. **Call 208-736-1261.**

LOST Rolled up 8' awning off our motorhome. Approx mile post 70 between Shoshone and Twin Falls on 5/04. **Call 208-699-3230.**

LOST young bull, red with white spots, at 400 W. 146 S. in Burley. **208-431-2252 or 208-431-4395**

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
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108 Professional Services

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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 2782 Twin Falls, ID 83303**

0113 Child Care Services

CHILD CARE Stay at home mom in Jerome will watch 3 kids. Save money with Sandi **208-358-2601.**

FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities

WANTED TO BUY Small Trucking Company (5-15 trucks and trailers) with dedicated refrigeration routes to West Coast from Southern ID. **Send information to box 98341 c/o Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303**

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208-670-1868

HORSES 13 yr old Peruvian Paso $1500. 7 yr old ½ Peruvian ¼ QH $1500. Silver show saddle $1000. 2 Western saddles $250 & $500. Or best offers. **Call 208-293-4613.**

SORREL GELDING 9 years old, good gentle ranch or trail horse. $1500. **Call 208-749-1874**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKBASH GREAT PYRENEESE cross, guard dog puppies. Born 2/24. Raised with sheep and goats. Parents both working dogs. Up to date on shots. $350. 208-934-8164 or 208-539-3711.

BORDER COLLIE puppies, $50. Working parents.
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BORDER COLLIE pups, 8 wks old, 1st shots and ready to go, (well bred dogs), $50. **208-539-1297**

BORDER COLLIE purebred puppies, $150/offer. Have both parents and are working cow dogs.
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CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, AKC Reg. all males, blue fawns, dewclaws removed, 1st shots and deworming, $450. **Call 208-539-7038.**

CHIHUAHUA puppies, purebred, 2 females $250. 1 male $200. Ready to go. **Call 208-808-2356**

COCKER SPANIEL AKC Reg pups, adorable! 6 wks, black, dewormed. $350-$300/offer. **208-326-4017.**

COCKER SPANIEL AKC Reg., champion bloodline, 10 mo old female pup. Comes w/accessories, including 1st & 2nd shots, $450/offer. **208-944-2594** between 9-6pm.

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FREE Border Collie/Blue Heeler cross, 7 mos old. Moving, need to find good home. Dog house incld. **208-358-3716**

FREE Cat, male, declawed, fixed, inside cat.
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FREE Cute, medium size, female dog, housebroke, red Collie mix, approx 8 mos. old. **731-4739**

FREE Kittens 8 weeks old, 6 orange and white, litter box trained.
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FREE kittens, 2 months old, lots of colors, box trained.
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FREE Kittens, orange, box trained and mama cat w/amazing story. Free to loving homes. **404-6940**

FREE Lab cross, female, 1 year old, needs room to run, very gentle and mannerly. **208-539-1623**

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HYBRID WOLF pups 5 wks old. Ready to go. $200.
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LABS AKC Reg. light yellow, 1st shots. Ready 5/3. $350/females. Champion lines.
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LABS AKC Reg., yellow, chocolate & black, both parents athletic and hunters, ready 5/18/10. $200 males, $250 females. **734-9761**

LHASA APSO AKC Reg., parti males, 6 weeks old, 1st shots given, $200. **Call 208-358-2253.**

MINI DACHSUNDS 2 males left, AKC reg, 1st & 2nd shots, crate trained, almost housebroke, $350.
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STANDARD POODLE parti-color, AKC Reg pups, go to DixonsArkRanch.com **208-731-9839.**

WANTED We'd like to make Grandma happy again, her little dog got old and died. We'd like to find her another very small sized, boy Boston Terrier puppy. Reasonably priced. Thanks from, Quintin & Taegon, call our dad **260-0262**

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2. Australian Shepherd cross chocolate/white male pup 420 Victory Ave.
3. Beagle tri colored adult male Hunter & Harrison S
4. Border Collie/Heeler cross tan/white adult male 3520 N 2700 E
5. Border Collie cross longhair black/white adult 420 Victory Ave.
6. Border Collie/Heeler cross black/white adult 420 Victory Ave.
7. Lab yellow adult male 2301 Western Ave. in Hollister
8. Bassett/Border Collie cross tan/white young adult male Jiffy Lube on Washington
9. Boxer/Pit Bull cross tan/white adult neutered male S. Washington
10. Lab chocolate young adult female 105 Madison
11. Golder Retriever gold adult female 3578 S 1500 E in Wendell
12. 3 Border Collie crosses 2 black/white & 1 black female pups Balanced Rock

ADOPTIONS
1. Lab/Border Collie cross black/brindle/white 4 mo spayed female
2. Lab/Border Collie cross black/white 4 mo spayed female
3. Australian Shepherd cross white/black/brown 3 mo spayed female
4. Australian Shepherd cross chocolate/white 5 mo neutered male
5. Beagle tri colored 3 year old neutered male
6. Pit Bull cross white/black spots 4 mo spayed female
7. Australian Shepherd cross black/white merle 6 mo neutered male
8. Pit Bull white/tan spots 5 year old neutered male
9. Great Dane black/white 1 year old spayed female
10. Great Dane harlequin 1 year old spayed female
11. Heeler cross red 2 year old spayed female
12. Doberman/Pointer cross chocolate/tan/white 1 yr neutered male
13. Bassett/Border Collie cross tan/white 1 yr neutered male
14. Boxer fawn/white 4 year old spayed female
15. Boxer/Pit Bull cross fawn/white 3 yr neutered male
16. German Shepherd/Chow cross blonde/white 4 yr neutered male
17. 3 Border Collie crosses 2 black/white & 1 black 5 mo spayed females
18. Dachshund red merle 5 year old neutered male
19. 3 Border Collie crosses brown/tan, black/tan & black/white 3 mo 1 neutered male & 2 spayed females

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808 Computers

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810 Furniture & Carpet

AUCTION: Oak Trim Couch, Oak Lift Top Coffee Table, China Set, Décor Items, Costume Jewelry, Chair & Ottoman, Round Oak Table & Chairs, Single & Queen Beds, Lg Desk, W/D, Lg & Sm Upright Freezers, Sm Desk, Select Comfort Bed, Oak Entertainment Center, La-Z-Boy Recliner, Tools, Air Staplers, Router, Free Loader Bike, New boots, Chain Saw & More. **Idaho Auction Barn 1838 Eldridge Ave TF 5:30 PM www.idahoauctionbarn.com**

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810 Furniture & Carpet

COUCH, nice, $65; dining **chairs**, w/tables, $35; **dresser**, $30; **end tables**, like new, $75. 735-9379.

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On this date:

1509 — Christoper Columbus sails from Cadiz on his fourth and last voyage to the New World, one that ends with his ships beached on Jamaica.

1788 — Britain passes parliamentary motion abolishing slave trade.

1914 — Mother's Day is proclaimed in the United States.

1926 — U.S. Navy Commander Richard E. Byrd and Floyd Bennett become first men to make airplane flight over North Pole.

1933 — In Berlin, 25,000 books are thrown into bonfire in first of Nazi book burnings.

1960 — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approves use of a birth control pill.

1974 — The U.S. House of Representatives Judiciary Committee opens hearings on whether to recommend the impeachment of President Richard Nixon.

1978 — The bullet-riddled body of Italy's former Prime Minister Aldo Moro is found in parked car in central Rome, 54 days after his abduction by Red Brigade terrorists.

1980 — Liberian freighter rams the Sunshine Skyway Bridge over Tampa Bay in Florida, killing 35 motorists and causing a section of the bridge to collapse.

1994 — Hundreds flee fighting between rival armies in Aden, Yemen; South Africa's newly elected parliament choose Nelson Mandela to be the country's first black president.

1995 — The U.S. Coast Guard turns over 13 Cuban boat people to Cuban authorities, the first application of a new U.S. policy designed to curb the stream of refugees from Cuba.

2000 — In a landmark human rights trial, 13 Indonesian soldiers admit they were following orders when they dragged 26 student activists into a field in Aceh province and killed them.

2001 — While in Iran, Cuban leader Fidel Castro receives a hero's welcome and calls the United States an "imperialist king" that would fall just as the shah fell in 1979.

2004 — A bomb rips through a stadium in the Chechen capital during a Victory Day ceremony, killing provincial president Akhmad Kadyrov, the Kremlin-backed president for efforts to control separatist violence in the war-wracked region. Separatist rebels are blamed for the attack, which also killed 24 other people.

2005 — Two U.S. Marines are killed as they check a cave pounded by warplanes in a five-hour battle in eastern Afghanistan that also leaves 23 insurgents dead.

2006 — Union leaders in Puerto Rico call off island-wide protests as a special commission looks for answers to a fiscal crisis that has partially closed the government and eroded the credit rating of the U.S. territory.

2007 — India test-fires a medium-range nuclear-capable missile meant for military use. The surface-to-surface "Prithvi" or "Earth" missile, with a range of 95 miles (150 kilometers), is fired from the test range in Chandipur in the eastern state of Orissa.

2008 — Myanmar's junta seizes two planeloads of U.N. aid shipments meant for hungry survivors of prior week's devastating cyclone, prompting the world body to suspend further help. U.S. military planes loaded with aid are denied access by the country's isolationist regime.

2009 — Jacob Zuma takes power in the culmination of an extraordinary political comeback, pledging to Nelson Mandela and the nation to renew the spirit of commitment and hope of South Africa's first black presidency.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
You once wrote that you are not a huge fan of weak-jump responses. Can you suggest a better use for jump bids in competition?

Jamming the Works, Augusta, Ga.

ANSWER: Weak-jump responses to openings in competitive auctions are sensible if made by an unpassed hand. I disapprove of weak-jump responses either to an opening bid in a noncompetitive auction, or to an overcall. Also, a jump by a passed hand makes no sense as weak. Since you did not open the hand, how can you need to show a decent long suit in a weak hand? I like strong-jump responses to opening bids in noncompetitive auctions, and fit-jumps (showing a decent side suit, values, and fit for partner) in the other sequences I mentioned.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
After a pre-empt of three clubs on your left and a double from partner, what should you bid with ♠ 10-9, ♥ K-J-9-5, ♦ Q-J-8-7-4, ♣ Q-7 if your RHO passes? And what action should you take if your RHO raises to four clubs? Would doubling be appropriate?

Soldiering On, Holland, Mich.

ANSWER: I would bid four hearts in both instances. Minor suits are for the birds, and you have real extras in high cards and shape that suggest you should contract for game, taking the pressure off partner. In the second instance, double would be takeout, so you need more than two spades to make that call.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My partner and I disagree on how to bid a hand that qualifies for a strong one-no-trump opening bid and also contains a five-card major suit. My preference is to open one no-trump, while he feels it is imperative to show the five-card major first. What do you advise, and does any factor such as position or quality of the suit affect the decision?

Partners at Odds, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: Briefly, upgrade any 17-count with a five-card major into an 18-19 count, adding one for the long suit. With 15 and no small doubleton, open 1 NT unless all your honors are effectively in two suits, when you can then consider opening the suit, downgrading the hand to 14 points. With 16 always open one no-trump unless your honor structure suggests you should treat the hand as a two-suiter. With regard to position (as opposed to suit quality), you might open your long suit at pairs if vulnerable with 15 HCP slightly more often than when nonvulnerable — particularly in third seat.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Does this hand qualify for an opening bid: ♠ Q, ♥ A-Q-9-7-3-2, ♦ 10-3-2, ♣ K-7-4? If so, what would you bid?

Open for Business, Bellingham, Wash.

ANSWER: Let's start from a Wolffian precept. No hand with a good six-card major should be passed. Open it one heart or two, since there is no gap between those two. This hand has a good six-card major, so open it two hearts if vulnerable, or perhaps in second seat if nonvulnerable. Otherwise, open it one heart.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
When you are playing in a major-suit contract and have eight trumps, is it better to have a 5-3 split or a 4-4 split?

The Great Divide, Pottsville, Pa.

ANSWER: Excluding errors and omissions (and there are far too many of them for me to make the following statement with more than 90 percent confidence), a 4-4 trump fit is NORMALLY preferable. You can generate discards and extra ruffing tricks from a 4-4 fit far more easily than from a 5-3 fit. The only exceptions tend to come when you do not need discards — never easy to identify in advance.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Luck Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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— Braeden Hill, 12, on his mother, Liz Hill, who gave up her job with the Department of Defense so she could stay home with him full time while he recovered from hip injuries in 2008-09

A take-charge mother

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
Times-News writer

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Braeden Hill, 12, works on math problems with his mother, Liz, a day before his ISAT tests at their home in Rupert. Braeden broke his hips in 2007 and 2008, and Liz quit her job to take care of him and help him recover.

Rupert mom's sacrifices win her family's praise

On a windy Wednesday afternoon, Liz Hill and her son, Braeden, hunkered down at the kitchen table at their Rupert home, studying for the ISAT test Braeden would have to take the next day.

"I know how to cross-cancel," Braeden told his mom. "That's, like, fourth-grade stuff." Work it out anyway, Liz urged.

The Rupert mom is used to guiding her son through math problems and helping him focus on work. In 2008 and 2009, Braeden missed a total of 10 months of school due to two broken hips.

Determined to see her son stay in the honors program, Liz gave up a lucrative job at the Department of Defense to stay home and tutor him.

During Labor Day weekend in 2007, Braeden got hurt while coming down a slide at a water park in Meridian. He felt pain in his groin and behind his right knee, although the family physician couldn't find anything wrong in X-rays of his legs.

But the pain and limping continued, and Liz feared her son might have bone cancer. A trip to a specialist revealed that Braeden suffered from a slipped capital femoral epiphysis — an injury that occurs when the hip slips slightly out of the socket. The wound had already started to heal out of place, and the doctor ordered him to avoid putting weight on the leg for six to 10 months.

When Braeden fell in December 2007, the hip broke completely and cut off blood supply to bone. Emergency surgery restored blood flow but took Braeden out of school until April 2008.

After the summer, he was able to get off the crutches, but he continued to limp. A neighbor expressed her concern, and Liz sought help from the same doctor who performed the emergency surgery in December 2007. Braeden's left hip was now broken, and the boy was admitted to Shriners Hospital for Children in Salt Lake City.

Years of prescribed corticosteroid used to control asthma symptoms had made his bones more fragile and brittle, Liz said. The new injury kept the once active boy out of school and off his feet.

The school district provided a tutor, but Liz wanted to ensure her son was excelling, not just keeping up. She quit her job at the Department of Defense to stay home, tutor him and keep his spirits up.

Liz has always been a mother who takes charge. When her step-daughter Shauna was 5 years old, Liz and her husband, Steve, fought Shauna's birth mother for custody of the girl. When it looked like Steve and Liz would lose the court battle, Liz studied custody law and represented the couple. Shauna, who says her birth mother was unfit and no longer has contact with her, is grateful to Liz, whom

See **MOTHER**, FL 3

Braeden Hill, 12, jumps on a trampoline with his sister Bethany, 10, at their Rupert home. Their mother's vigilance in keeping Braeden off his feet after hip injuries contributed to his recovery. Now he's active and back in school.

About this story

We asked readers to tell us about special mothers throughout south-central Idaho. This story is the result of a nomination by Liz Hill's three children. These are excerpts:

"**... she has taught me** everything I needed to know and because of her help, I'm an honors student. In the mornings when I wake up, my mom is always there for us, and when I get on the bus in the morning she watches me and makes sure that I get on the bus safely, and I'm grateful for that!"

— Bethany Hill, 10

"**My mom is the best** because she takes time out of her life to take care of all of us. ... While I was home my mom tended to my every need and she didn't even get mad!"

— Braeden Hill, 12

"**My mom is my rock,** and without her, I wouldn't be graduating this year, and I love the loving advice and encouraging words she always has for me."

— Shauna Hill, 18

PRAISE FOR OTHER MOTHERS

About Connie Hardy of Twin Falls:

"She is a woman of integrity and strong morals and alone raised a family to be the same way."

— cousin Sandra Golay

About Brenda Staley of Twin Falls:

"She tried hard to make sure we had anything we needed, even if that meant her going without. ... She has done whatever it takes to try and protect us and give us our dreams no matter what the cost or sacrifice to her."

— daughter Jennifer Wicklund

About Carol Bearup of Twin Falls:

"She also mothered so many students over the 30-plus years that she taught at Twin Falls High School. I still have people contact me telling me what an influence she had on them or how she impacted their lives."

— daughter Andrea Pierce

About Cleora Bills of Paul:

"Cleora volunteers to help when others are recovering from surgery or other illness; staying in their homes, doing household chores, cooking or just giving much-needed companionship. She is always willing to take in food when needed. ... She has always said that she doesn't have time to dwell on herself."

— daughter-in-law Judy Maxfield (and two friends)

About Justine Schoessler of Kimberly:

"Whether you need funding for college, a chaperon for a field trip, a truck to pull the homecoming float, a safe place to have a graduation bonfire, help moving or just someone to talk to, you can always count on her."

— niece Malerie Fields

About Lisa Schrock of Twin Falls:

"Any doctor, nurse or physical therapist will tell you that it's hard being a patient, but even harder to be their caretaker. And that is the absolute truth. My mom endured both physical and emotional exhaustion from this whole ordeal (a daughter's injury), but she pushed on with a great attitude."

— daughter Shannon Hartgrave

About Janie M. Allinen of Jerome:

"Everyone that knows Janie loves her and respects her, most importantly her children."

— husband James Allinen

About Judy Davidson of Twin Falls:

"She worked double shifts just to try to keep food on the table, clothes on our backs and a roof over our heads."

— daughter Shawna Denton

About Joan Ettesvold of Twin Falls:

"She pushed us with our studies in a way that you just wanted to do better. She has four college graduates to show for her efforts. My mother is the type of lady that teaches through her own actions, and makes you a better person in the process."

— son Eric Ettesvold

About Wilma Rose Angus of Twin Falls:

"Mom raised all of us with all the ups and downs that come with raising a large family, and she did a darn good job of it. ... We don't know how much time we have left with her, but we cherish each and every day."

— step-daughter Joyce Riddle

These quotations are excerpts from written nominations.

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: Beef stew
Tuesday: Roast pork
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken

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
Quilting, 8 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: 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.
Bluegrass concert with Headwaters band, 6 p.m.

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: Chicken vegetable soup, sandwich
Tuesday: Hot pork sandwich
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Beef stroganoff

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Chicken dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1:30 to 3:30 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.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: $4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: $4, seniors; $5, under 60; $2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap
Wednesday: Sausage gravy over biscuits
Friday: Oven-fried chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic; sign up
Blood sugar check, 11:15 a.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.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: Chicken and noodles
Tuesday: Sauerkraut and hot dogs
Wednesday: Beef fritters
Thursday: Sweet and sour meatballs

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.
Pinochle, 1:30 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $4, seniors 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: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Finger steak
Friday: Baked cod

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Computer class available; Barbara Adamson at 731-2249

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: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Fish or chicken patty
Wednesday: Porcupine meatballs over potatoes
Thursday: Chicken breast
Friday: Roast beef

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Free massage
Tuesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 10:30 a.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
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Yoga, 10:30 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $3.50, seniors; $5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Sloppy Joe

ACTIVITIES:

Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $3.50, seniors; $5.50, under 60.

MENUS:

Monday: Sausage gravy over biscuits
Thursday: Tuna sandwich, soup

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: Ham and beans
Wednesday: BLT sandwich
Friday: Baked potato bar with toppings

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Saturday: Pancake breakfast

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: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Roast beef
Friday: Pizza

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
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie
Thursday: Roast turkey
Friday: Cranberry pork roast

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.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $3, seniors; $5, non-seniors.

MENUS:

Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich
Thursday: Roast turkey

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: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: Cheeseburger
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Finger steak
Friday: Smorgasbord

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
Saturday: Minidoka Lawnmower Racers' fundraiser for Meals on Wheels, 6 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds

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: Flamingo surprise
Tuesday: Chili
Wednesday: Birthday dinner
Thursday: Barbecue on a bun
Friday: Lemon chicken

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.

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: Liver and onions
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Chicken and noodles

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.
Cardio, 1 p.m.

Marriage-minded do better online than at bars, survey says

By Ellen McCarthy
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the marketplace for romance, megapixels are now officially more effective than bar-side flirtations.

More than twice as many couples who married last year met through online dating services than at a club or social event, according to a new survey commissioned by Match.com.

The survey found that 17 percent of those who married in the past three years met online, making it the third-most-frequent method of introduction, behind meeting through a mutual acquaintance or at work or school.

"Online dating is by now a preferred way for singles to find dates," says Joe Tracy, publisher of Online Dating Magazine. "I think the stigma that has been attached to online dating — and there's still some of that today — has greatly decreased. Everybody knows someone who has done online dating, so people are less fearful to talk about it."

The study, conducted by the research firm Chadwick Martin Bailey, shows how quickly online dating — in existence for less than two decades — has revolutionized the way people find and pursue potential mates.

"It does seem to have displaced all other forms of dating," says Susan Frohlick, a cultural anthropologist at the University of Manitoba who has studied online dating. "I would say that it's been in the last five years that it's become hyper-mainstream."

Online dating statistics have always been hazy and are frequently contradictory. The Match.com-sponsored survey, for instance, found that 15 percent of couples married in 2006 met through online dating sites, but a 2007 Harris Interactive poll sponsored by eHarmony found that 6 percent of couples married the previous year met online. (The Harris study claims that 2 percent of recently married American couples met through eHarmony.)

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she calls Mom.

"I've fought her on a lot of things like getting good grades and stuff like that," said Shauna, now 18. "But I've come to realize that my mom's there to make sure I can succeed and that I can have a successful life."

Although Liz is dedicated to her children, she still wonders what could have been had she kept her job as a test administrator to new recruits with the federal government.

"It's kind of been a painful loss," she said. "There was a lot of potential and possibility in that job."

But it's a sacrifice Liz was willing to make, and it's one Braeden still appreciates.

"I was kind of sad knowing that she had to give up her job, but I felt just happy that she loved me even more because she would give up her job," Braeden said. "'Cause that's a major thing, giving up her job, just to come and stay with me."

It paid off. Braeden kept up in school, despite missing 10 months of class time. He struggles with classmates making fun of him for using mobility aids, but his mom gives him strength to face his peers.

In June 2009, when doctors cleared Braeden for physical activity, Liz started thinking about getting a job. She wanted to find work in criminal justice, or with the federal government again, but found that opportunities were limited. She found work as a substitute teacher — a job that is out of her comfort zone, she said, but one offering the opportunity to make a difference in other children's lives.

The job has provided unexpected blessings. She works while her children are in school and can spend afternoons, weekends and breaks with them, giving her a chance to tutor them more.

"My children are very intelligent, and they've got a lot to offer," she said.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Liz Hill talks about reviewing law books for three months to help fight for custody of her stepdaughter.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

PRAISE FOR OTHER MOTHERS

About Linda Waldron of Hansen:

"She insists that I rest before I go to work, the night shift, while she cares for my 10-year-old son. … It's not glamorous or tear jerking, but there is no way on earth I could take care of him without her help. My mom makes it all possible, and we are both so grateful to her every minute of every day."

— daughter Tracy Rife

About Karey Reali of Hagerman:

"From infancy she had been treated for many different respiratory problems including being hospitalized for pneumonia numerous times. After the birth of her son in July 1995, within the first few hours of returning home, she began choking on clots of blood. … Through the power of prayer and her strong will to raise her son, her strength returned."

— mother Connie Elford

About Mary Nauman of Kimberly

"She has carried so many burdens in her life and never told anyone. She has never asked for the 'pat on the back'; she always said, 'It had to be done so you just do it.' I just hope that I have been half the mom to my girls that she was to us kids and all will be right with the world in my eyes. … She is my true real-life hero."

— daughter Tami Billman

About Dottie Murphy of Hazelton:

"She is 82 years old and still does more than people half her age. … I have never known her not working. Through her life she has been electrocuted, has had breast cancer twice and she still loves to come with me to the farm and help when she can."

— daughter Trish Stevenson

These quotations are excerpts from written nominations.

Should children be forced to show affection?

Chicago Tribune

Your little ones aren't big huggers, which some family members take as a slight. Should you force your kids to show affection?

Parent advice

I would suggest teaching them to shake hands. It's charming when little kids do it, and they may get over their reluctance to show affection to family.

— Marie Grass Amenta

Tell them to try doing a high-five or "knuckles" with family members so that they acknowledge them and know they're important to them. At the same time, just comment to your family that, "We're doing high-fives these days!" If you make it a big deal, then it will become one.

— Julie Williams

It sends a mixed message to children when we tell them not to let people touch them in ways that make them feel uncomfortable, but then we force them into physical contact with people they don't necessarily know or feel affection for. If I ever want to hug a child, I always ask, "May I hug you?" If the child shrinks away, I simply say, "That's OK. You never have to hug anyone unless you want to." If the child smiles and embraces me, we can both enjoy it.

— Leslie Abrahamson

Expert advice

"Hugs and kisses are spontaneous displays of affection that come directly from a child and should be just that," says Betsy Brown Braun, author of "You're Not the Boss of Me" (Harper). "It's important that our children know that our hugs and kisses are very valuable, and we are in charge of whom we give them to. When people impose themselves on children, we want children to pay attention to how they feel and recognize that 'uh-oh' feeling, knowing when it feels OK and when it doesn't."

Unfortunately, parents don't always see it that way. "When a child gives grandma a kiss or greets his little friend with a hug, parents sometimes look at that as a feather in their own cap — 'Look how warm and friendly my child is,'" Braun says. "It becomes a reflection on their good parenting, without considering how the child might process the request.

"Every parent knows how gross it is to kiss someone you don't want to kiss, so why would we put our kids in that position?"

Instead, Braun has these tips:

Educate your kids: "Explain to them that hugs and kisses are something you don't give out willy-nilly. You are the boss of who gets hugs and kisses."

Give them a choice: "Rather than say, 'Give grandma a hug,' you say, 'Do you feel like giving grandma a hug?' There are lots of ways to show affection. Let the child take the lead on that."

Stop the guilt trips: "Sometimes grannies get offended and try guilting a child. 'You're not going to give me a kiss? Look what I brought you, and you're not even going to give me a hug?' Guilt is not part of a healthy relationship, and adults' feelings should not be hurtable by children."

Talk to your relatives: "Say, 'Oh, I've got to tell you, we're trying to help little Samantha know she's the boss of her hugs and kisses. It's one of the safety measures we're teaching her so when she gets older she will feel powerful if she ever finds herself in an uncomfortable situation.'"

Ask permission: "I always say, 'May I give you a hug or a kiss?' If they say no, I say, 'OK! I'm just going to blow you a kiss.'"

"The surest way to have affection given to you is to let it be spontaneous," Braun says. "When it comes, welcome it. Don't impose or require it."

Making marriage thrive: Book explores the key to healthy, happy relationships that last

By Alexia Elejalde-Ruiz
Chicago Tribune

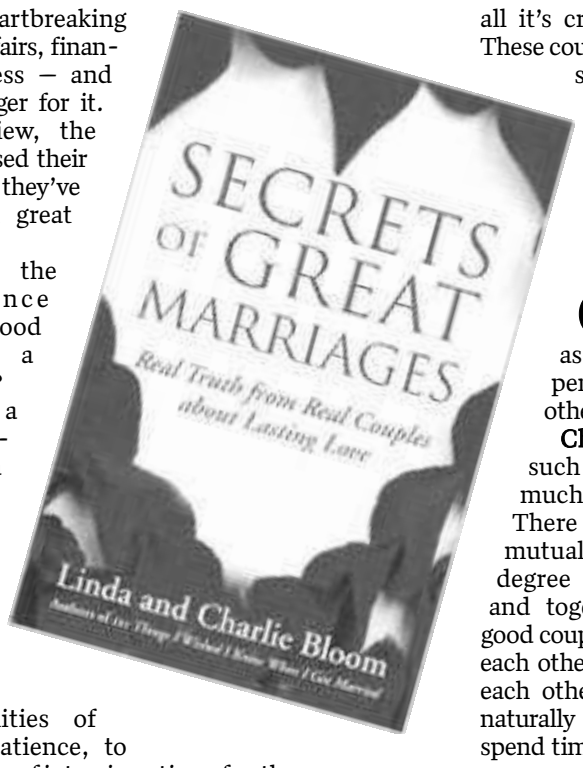
Charlie and Linda Bloom, relationship therapists living in Santa Cruz, Calif., came close to divorce a couple of times during their 37-year marriage.

What kept them together, they said, was commitment — but not the blind kind that keeps people hanging on in misery.

"It's not commitment to the marriage or commitment to staying together," Charlie Bloom said. "It's commitment to the process of using this relationship to grow and make something of our lives that's greater than it could have been if we'd been on our own."

"We made a pact early on that we would live the growth model of a relationship rather than the comfort/security model," Linda Bloom said.

The Blooms this year published "Secrets of Great Marriages" (New World Library), a collection of first-person accounts from 27 couples whom the Blooms consider to have extraordinary relationships. The couples, together an average of 31 years, are not paradigms of uninterrupted bliss, but examples of people who pushed through heartbreaking obstacles — affairs, financial ruin, illness — and emerged stronger for it. In an interview, the Blooms discussed their book and what they've learned about great marriages.



Q: What's the difference between a good marriage and a great marriage?

Linda: In a great relationship, you're in a growth mode. There are times it's going to be tough, but you mine it for the gold. You are growing qualities of courage, of patience, to become a person of integrity.

That is the earmark of these great couples. They didn't start out like that; they didn't come in with these skills and qualities. This has been on-the-job training. They grew into people who feel good about themselves and they're still evolving.

Q: A big concern couples often have is that the passion will wane. What are realistic expectations for the fire, and how do you keep it burning?

Charlie: The fire does cool, thank God. I don't think that's necessarily a bad thing. … There's a difference between having a deep relationship and a hot relationship. Sometimes you can have both. Part of it is a cultural thing where we are adrenaline junkies and people are terrified of not having enough stimulation. But stimulation is not all it's cracked up to be. These couples (in the book) stimulated each other in ways that they didn't when they were younger. It's a function of how alive they stay in life.

Q: Is there such a thing as being too independent from each other?

Charlie: There is such a thing as too much separateness. There should be a mutually satisfying degree of separateness and togetherness. Most good couples, they just like each other, they just enjoy each other's company, so naturally they will want to spend time together. But if one person is working at a job that takes her away for long periods of time, but when she comes back she is able to be really present with her partner, then that may work for them.

Linda: When people are able to attend social functions separately, it can be a good sign. There's enough trust in the relationship and closeness in the relationship that they don't have to hold onto each other so tight.

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Lori Chandler
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Got a date for the prom?

YES, ENOUGH TO FILL A BUS

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press writer

AP photo/Mary Institute and St. Louis Country Day School

Louise Morgan, head of Mary Institute and St. Louis Country Day School in Missouri, estimates that 75 percent of the kids attend the prom in groups rather than as couples.

NEW YORK — In many high schools, the pressure is off when it comes to finding that special someone to take to the prom.

Instead, teens are going to the prom in groups so big that they sometimes arrive in buses rather than limousines.

The trend is seen largely as a positive one, because it allows more kids to participate without the stress of finding a date or being part of a couple.

"They have definitely slid away from feeling that 'Oh my goodness, if I don't have a date, I can't go,' or 'If I'm not in love, I can't have a good time,'" said Louise Morgan, head of the Upper School at Mary Institute St. Louis Country Day School in Missouri (MICDS). Morgan estimated that 75 percent of the kids attend the prom in groups rather than as couples.

"The going-in-groups trend has allowed it to be more fun, more relaxed," she added. "Everything doesn't have to be romantically perfect like Cinderella."

"The way it used to be, when I've seen it in movies, is that the guy takes care of the girl and is expected to pay for the girl's ticket," said Adrienne Alair, a high school student who is going with a group of friends to her May 15 prom at the Northwest School of the Arts in Charlotte, N.C.

"I'm into the whole feminism thing," Adrienne added. "We buy our own ticket, go with a group of friends, and if you don't get a date, you can have fun anyway and not worry about it being a popularity contest."

Her mom, Moira Alair, said "it's so much better than when I was a kid, when the kids went mainly as couples. This way if you're not already in a dating relationship, there's no stigma. No one needs to be left out."

Blair O'Brien, a junior at MICDS, where the prom is traditionally attended by both juniors and seniors, went to the April 10 event with 21 friends.

"Some people had dates, some people went with a group," she said. "And it doesn't really matter who you dance with. It's a free-for-all."

Blair added that even though the couples tradition is on the decline, dressing up for prom remains a sacred rite.

"You're queen for a day," she said. "For girls, prom is an all-day event where you get your hair done, nails done, and constant pampering."

Missi Koebler, who owns Secrets of Hairdesign Salon and Day Spa in Butler, Pa., agreed, saying that she serves "a ton of prom-goers throughout prom season, and I've definitely noticed that most of our prom clients are following the trend of going in large groups. In fact, it's very rare that we hear of any of our girls heading off to prom with just their date. Most often, we hear a lot about large dinner parties and group activities before and after the prom."

Daniel Unger, now a freshman at California State University Northridge, attended his high school prom last year in Long Beach, Calif., with two other guys. He said part of why the couples tradition is going away is that "girls who don't find dates tend to hang in groups, which makes it very hard to ask them privately. The only alternative I saw for a guy who did not have a date was to approach these groups and face public rejection."

Going to the prom with a big group poses one major logistical challenge: transportation.

Blair's mother, Melody Walker, said her daughter's gang of 21 "had to rent a huge bus — all the stretch Hummers were taken by the time they got organized — to ferry them to dinner and the prom."

She added that "organizing dinner plans and transportation for a group of 21 is worse than herding cats.

"The complex logistics of crowd management actually make me long for a simple 'boy asks girl to prom' scenario where parents only have to worry about two teenagers dressing up and having a special evening."

Child-friendly teething jewelry gets trendy

By Lisa Orkin Emmanuel
Associated Press writer

AP photo/Sonny & Reed

Parker Roberts, 6 months old, chews on one of Sonny & Reed's chewable necklaces, made of FDA-approved acrylic and colors.

MIAMI — Every mother knows that teething children will stick just about anything in their mouths, so it's only fitting that moms came up with a stylish solution — for themselves and their tykes.

More and more mom-owned companies are creating child-friendly jewelry that babies can suck or teeth on safely.

"It's pretty cool," said Chandra Turner, executive editor of Parents magazine. "It's getting a lot of buzz on the mommy blogs. My son actually pulled my entire necklace off, and all the little beads scurried along the floor. This is a nice alternative."

Amy Maurer of Silver Spring, Md., partnered with fellow mom Kendra LaDuca and created Smart Mom in 2002. It took them four years of product testing and development before they put their silicone pieces on the market.

"We did everything ourselves. We were two stay-at-moms looking for an idea," Maurer said. "We really wanted it to look like real gemstone. We didn't want it to look like you were wearing a teething ring around your neck."

The company has three key designs: a bracelet, a donut-shaped pendant hung on a nylon necklace and a heart-shaped key chain. They come in colors ranging from amethyst to candy apple red and range from about $12 to $20 each.

"It's been really fun because we realized we could do almost anything in this material," Maurer said. "We just figured out we could put scents in there, berry, pineapple and mango."

But Christina Vercelletto, senior editor of Parenting magazine, warns that jewelry that encourages babies to teeth might serve as a green light that all of mom's accessories are for sucking.

"It could start a habit that is hard to break," she said, adding the child-friendly pieces are safe. "If it saves your sanity ... this is something that you might want to look into."

Becky Durham, co-owner of the jewelry company Sonny and Reed, said the beads on her company's chewable jewelry is made with extra nubs for teething. They're enlarged to make sure they're not a choking hazard.

The necklaces are made of both FDA-approved acrylic and colors. They come in black, blue and clear, slip on and include 15 beads. They cost $29.50. "We are just hoping to continue and add new styles and different ideas," Durham said.

AP photo/Smart Mom Jewelry

One of Smart Mom Jewelry's Donut Shaped Pendants.

Another company, Dr. Bloom's Chewable Jewels, boasts various styles of translucent pendant necklaces, bracelets and key chains made from silicone approved by the FDA. All pigments used for the colors are also FDA-approved and include emerald and topaz.

The pendants on the necklaces, which go for $18.95, come in multidimensional cuts in different shapes, including a hexagon, rectangle and circle. A set of three bracelets is $19.95 and a matching set of a bracelet and a pendant necklace sell for $19.95.

All are designed by a Birmingham, Ala., dentist, Helen Bloom Smith, and her business partners. A percentage of profits are donated to the Starlight Foundation, which helps seriously ill children.

Caryn Paradis, from Deep River, Conn., a mother of two young children, had already created a baby carrier and had a company called Roundhouse Design Collaborative when she and business partner Jen Pitman were in a library with their babies during flu season. They didn't have anything for them to teeth on and play with.

The two thought "wouldn't it be nice if we had something we could wear and just give them," Paradis said.

Their brand, Oh Plah!, was launched with a cuff bracelet made of medical grade, antimicrobial thermal plastic. It comes in six colors, from deep purple to green, and is priced at $19.99. The two are also developing a necklace design.

The partners wanted the company to be environmentally friendly, so they offer to recycle the cuffs once the buyer is finished with them, including shipping.

Would Paradis have thought of it if she hadn't been a mother? "I probably would not have. You have to kind of be in the trenches," she said.

Moving? Help children cope

Chicago Tribune

Your family is moving. How do you help kids who are anxious about leaving old friends and joining new schools?

Parent advice

We pack a box of some of their favorite toys and art supplies and mail it to our new house so it is waiting for us when we arrive. It is like they're opening gifts from themselves.

— Autumn Vergeldt

The most important thing you can do is arrange the timing of the move so it is not so disruptive. If you can possibly do it, move when there is a break in the school year. That way your child will not be the only one starting in a new place. I would even go so far as to commute until there is the natural break. Equal footing in a new situation will do wonders in helping your child adjust.

— Marie Grass Amenta

Expert advice

One of the hardest things for kids to accept is their lack of power in the process, says Lori Collins Burgan, author of "Moving with Kids" (Harvard Common Press) and master mover — she and her family have moved five times in seven years.

"In the majority of cases, this is a decision being forced upon them and they have no control over it," Burgan says. "Find things throughout the process in which children can exercise some control: the timing of the move, preferred neighborhood, features they would like in a new home, decorating ideas for their new room, and what activities they would like to be involved in when they move."

Once you've established a we're-all-in-this-together outlook, take some steps to ease the transition.

Scope out the school. "Make a preliminary visit with your child and ask the teacher to assign a buddy to your child on the first day," Burgan suggests. "The first day of school isn't as scary if your kids have toured the school, heard the school rules and met their teachers in advance."

And be specific, Burgan says. "Unlike most girls her age, my fifth-grade daughter was more interested in sports than boys or make-up. So I asked her teacher to pair her with a girl with similar athletic interests. Eight years later, the two girls are still great friends."

Be a good neighbor. "Don't wait around for neighbors to come to you. Go to the places where lots of kids congregate — the park, neighborhood pool, library, YMCA. Make your kids visible in the neighborhood by doing positive things: walking your dog (making sure to clean up after it), running a lemonade stand, inviting kids to play on your new swing set or hosting a getting-to-know-you cookout."

Coach your kids. "If your child isn't naturally outgoing, demonstrate things to do when you meet new people. Be positive and upbeat — don't whine about how much better things were in your former community. Look for commonalities."

Let them grieve. "Even if your children are excited about the move, they probably feel some sadness, anxiety and fear at leaving behind familiar people, places and routines," Burgan says. "Encourage your kids to express how they are feeling without adding your judgment."

IPhone app alerts men to ladies' cycles

By Monica Hesse
The Washington Post

Men: We are sorry.

Here we have been assuming that our lady-business skeeved you out, that you heard "menstruation'' and you went "lalalalalalala.''

We were wrong.

How else to explain "Code Red,'' the new iPhone period app that — and this is linguistically unfortunate — also works on the iPad?

It keeps track of periods. It keeps track of them for men. It is, in fact, strong enough for a woman but made for the men who love them, or at least want to monitor their bodies the way that creep-o just might on "Law & Order: SVU'' before Detective Benson punched him in the head. Just sayin'.

How it works: Type in the first day of your partner's cycle for a few months. Then sit back and wait for the helpful reminders to pop up on your Apple device. During PMS time, for example, a female symbol appears sporting devil horns. A frisky ovulation alert tells you when your chances for getting down are looking up.

A tour of recent technological creations shows that menstruation apps for men are a booming market. "PMSBuddy,'' for example, is proudly "saving relationships, one month at a time.'' "PMS Meter'' features "hilarious sound effects.'' And the infamous "IAmAMan,'' which is nothing if not unapologetic, allows users to track the menstrual cycles of several women at once.

At a deep cultural level, one might speculate that the proliferation of these apps all ties into some deep fear of womanhood — an attempt by men to make sense of what they do not understand. One might offer the possibility that men would chart the life cycle of a fruit fly if they could do it on an iPad, that this is really all about gadgetry. One might also say this is gross.

MEDL Mobile, the company that distributes "Code Red,'' will not release sales figures, but says that the application has climbed as high as 35 on the Lifestyle division of the Apple app store — a category that includes hundreds of applications. A spokesperson for the company says Apple cannot confirm this.

Again: Men, we had no idea.

Code Red ("A Survival Guide to Her Monthly Cycle. Period!'') was conceptualized by a husband and wife team, Lisi and Kevin Harrison; he is originally from Virginia and they now live in California. They had no app-creation experience, but "we love the iPhone,'' Kevin says. "We love the whole app culture.''

Isn't Code Red kind of ... funny?

"It's funny in a *sense*,'' Kevin says. "But also really helpful.''

"I don't even think it's funny; I just thought it was necessary,'' Lisi says. "Kevin and I have been together for 15 years ... and Kevin acts blindsided every month. It makes me want to scratch his eyes out.''

Instead the Harrisons, both 40-ish, discussed Code Red with an acquaintance named Jon Rose. "Jon is an ex-professional surfer,'' Kevin says, "who is now an international humanitarian — "

Wait, for developing "Code Red''? "No, for Waves for Water,'' an organization that brings clean drinking water to Third World countries.

Okay.

Anyway, Rose knew a guy named Dave Swartz, who works for a company called MEDL, which helps average schmoes turn their ideas into Apple apps. MEDL has had about 30,000 submissions but has found only a few dozen to be worthy of development.

Wait, what apps were not worthy of development?

"We get a lot of (potty) jokes, which we're not interested in,'' Swartz says.

Okay.

Anyway.

"We were sitting around in a meeting where we go over submissions,'' Swartz says, when he mentioned "Code Red.'' "About half the people there were young guys, and one said, 'I will pay $20 for that right now.' Actually, he said $19.99.''

They decided to price the app at $1.99.

WHEN THE THRILL IS GONE

By Terri L. Orbuch
Special to The Washington Post

Terri L. Orbuch is a marriage therapist and sociology professor at the University of Michigan. She is also the director of a National Institutes of Health initiative that has studied 373 couples for more than 20 years. The results of that research form the basis of her new book, "5 Simple Steps to Take Your Marriage From Good to Great.'' Orbuch appeared recently on WashingtonPost.com for a chat. Excerpts:

Q: When you get to the point where you feel like the spark is gone, what can you do as a couple — both the husband and the wife — to help get it back?

A: This is the most common question that couples have over time. The passion and excitement in a relationship need newness, mystery and arousal. I would encourage you to do activities that are new together (new class, new restaurant, new anything together), mystery (surprise each other with notes, etc.) or arousal (exercise together — the arousal that is produced by the exercise can get transferred to your relationship).

Q: Why do you think sex is so important to men in a relationship ... marriage or dating? It seems like they're more likely/willing to give up a solid relationship because of it, whereas for women, it's not the end-all, be-all.

A: What I have found in my research is that men use or have sex to feel closeness. Sex makes them feel close and creates intimacy with another person. Women, however, need to feel closeness (or have intimacy) before they want sex. So the pattern is completely opposite.

Q: What's the best advice you can give newly married couples? We just got married a couple months ago, and everything is, of course, like a fairy tale now. I know, however, that will not always be the case.

A: Two things:

1. There are two kinds of love — (one is) passionate love, which is the love you are feeling right now. Everything is a fairy tale and romantic. Understand that this will decline over time, and it says nothing about you or your relationship. It is inevitable in all relationships. But learn ways together that you can reignite this feeling over time. Newness, mystery and arousal will fuel this feeling. So be realistic.

2. Men crave affective affirmation more than women in their marriages. Your husband needs to feel cared for and special in marriage. He just doesn't have the other people in his life to give him that specialness. Say or do simple things to make him feel special. You need those compliments and small things, too, from him. But you have lots of other people to get it from in your life, most likely.

Q: Any advice for the unmarried late-30 and 40-somethings out there?

A: Yes. First, it is never too late to find that someone special. There are two great ways these days. First, online dating. The research is solid. It is a very successful way to meet that someone special. Try one of the targeted online dating sites. Second, join a group activity that meets regularly (gym, team sport, book club, religious group). The law of attraction says that if you interact with the same people regularly, they will like you, and you them. Also, remember that sometimes we set our expectations too high for whom we want as a partner. Make a list of 20 qualities and see how realistic they are.

A REEL CHALLENGE

Running a small, independent cinema isn't easy, but south-central Idaho theater owners are grateful for community support.
FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Lillith Kathryn Jean Davidson, daughter of Tharesa Dyan Davidson of Twin Falls, was born April 5, 2010.

Kylan Jeremy Hall, son of Amanda Marie Hall of Hazelton, was born April 16, 2010.

Mya Danielle Garcia, daughter of Beth Helene and David Ipina Garcia of Twin Falls, was born April 17, 2010.

Bryan Alexander Tena-Magana, son of Maria Marleni Magana-Peralta and Francisco Jabier Tena-Villasenor of Jerome, was born April 17, 2010.

Eliza Arayan Slover, daughter of Mayra Alejandra Avila and Matthew Dale Slover of Jackpot, Nev., was born April 26, 2010.

Mason Michael Lee Baldwin, son of Ashley Christina Dawn and Antony Scott Baldwin of Twin Falls, was born April 26, 2010.

Ryker Roland Milam, son of Emily Jean Meredith and Chris Wayne Milam of Twin Falls, was born April 28, 2010.

Madelyn Jo Daniels, daughter of Melody Jo and Jared John Daniels of Twin Falls, was born April 28, 2010.

Annilee Deannbre Jensen, daughter of Stacie Leigh and Power Kussee Jensen of Twin Falls, was born April 28, 2010.

Easton Grove Phelps, son of Jennifer and Tyrel Stoddard Phelps of Kimberly, was born April 29, 2010.

Zayne Richard Meck Davis, son of Makyla Natia Virginia Meck and Cameron Blake Davis of Aberdeen, Wash., was born April 29, 2010.

Neiko Lee Nieki Gonzalez, son of Amanda Consuelo Alaniz and Jose Juan Gonzalez-Costillo of Twin Falls, was born April 30, 2010.

Santiago Real Ortiz, son of America and Alfredo Ortiz Jr. of Jerome, was born April 30, 2010.

Jarom Dorian Prudent, son of Jessica Ruth and Jene Francis Prudent III of Twin Falls, was born April 30, 2010.

Adelynn Kae Simonson, daughter of Donna Rae and Travis K. Simonson of Twin Falls, was born April 30, 2010.

Troup Dalin Wilson, son of Shannon Jo and Stacy Arnold Wilson of Buhl, was born April 30, 2010.

Kyson Scott Dalos, son of Raechel Koreen and Jamey Lynn Dalos of Filer, was born May 1, 2010.

Hesston Jon Otto, son of Sara Lynn and Steven Jon Otto of Jerome, was born May 1, 2010.

Alexander David Scott, son of Jeneal and David Allen Scott of Twin Falls, was born May 1, 2010.

Payton Lee Evan Flegel, son of Acicia T.M. and Kole Bryant Flegel of Twin Falls, was born May 1, 2010.

Scarlett Belle Baiz, daughter of Veronica Li and Anthony Elias Baiz of Twin Falls, was born May 2, 2010.

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Engagements

Allred-Stanger

Katie Ann Allred and Delbert Blake 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 Murtaugh L.D.S. Church on May 21st, 2010 from 6 to 8 o'clock P.M.

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Rieff-Padia

Nikki Rieff and Jesse Padia

Love fills a lifetime and a lifetime begins this hour when the two of us Nikki Marie Rieff and Jesse Roy Padia begin a new life together.

This day of happiness will be on Saturday, the twelfth of June, Two thousand and ten at two o' clock in the afternoon, First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Stoddard-Hepworth

Halie Stoddard and Daniel Hepworth

David & Wendy Peterson of Dietrich are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Halie Mae Stoddard to Daniel Ronald Hepworth, son of Ron & Shala Hepworth of Murtaugh.

Halie is currently attending Dietrich High School and will be attending the College of Southern Idaho in the fall majoring in Pediatric Physical Therapy.

Daniel graduated from Murtaugh High School in 2009 and is attending the College of Southern Idaho majoring in Physical Therapy. He works along side his dad on the family farm in Murtaugh.

The couple will live in Murtaugh. The wedding is taking place at the Twin Falls Temple May 21st, with a reception to be held May 22nd from 5-7pm at the Dietrich LDS Church.

Niska-Young

Cara Marie Niska and George Chapman Young II

Cara Marie Niska, daughter of Eleanor Niska and the late Charles Niska, and George Chapman Young II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Young of Steamboat Springs, Colorado announce their engagement.

Miss Niska is a graduate of Christian Liberty Academy Satellite Schools, Association of Texas Midwives Midwifery Training Program, and the Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Studies, and is a Certified Professional Midwife with the North American Registry of Midwives. She is the owner of Caring Hands Midwifery and Massage.

Mr. Young is a graduate of Steamboat Springs High School, Steamboat Springs, Colorado, and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona and Master of Arts and Master of Business Administration degrees from Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana. He is a retired software developer.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 15th at 2:00 pm at First Baptist Church of Twin Falls. A private reception will follow.

Anniversaries

The Vaughns

Ed and Lucille Vaughn

The children of Edward & Lucille Vaughn would like to announce an Open House to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A casual open house will be held Saturday, May 22nd, 2010 from 2:00pm to 5:00pm at the Vaughn Home, 79 East 100 North, Rupert, ID 83350. Please No Gifts.

Edward & Lucille were married on May 14, 1960 in Rupert, Idaho and have lived their entire married lives in Rupert, Idaho. They are the parents of 4 sons and 1 daughter; Mark of Long Beach, CA, Brent (deceased in 1972), Jerrod of Buhl, ID, Anthony of Buhl, ID, and Sabrina Tallon of Rupert, ID. They have six grandchildren, and two step grandchildren.

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Kids Only

That rookie is a Cheese Whiz kid

By Fred Bowen
Special to The Washington Post

The baseball season has started. Kids everywhere are playing T-ball, coach pitch and Little League. Everyone is talking baseball.

Playing baseball is fun, but it's more fun if you can speak the language of the game. Baseball has been around in America for almost 200 years, and no other game has such a vast and colorful vocabulary.

Real baseball fans wouldn't say a pitcher like Nationals prospect Stephen Strasburg has a good fastball. No, they would say he throws gas or has a real heater. They might even say he has good cheese or major league cheddar.

If you are at bat, watch out for high cheese. That's a fastball that comes in close to the hitter. It's also known as a brushback, a duster or chin music.

Of course, pitchers don't always throw the fastball. Sometimes they mix in a curveball to fool the batter. In baseball talk, the curve is sometimes called Uncle Charlie or a yakker. Players also call the curve the deuce or number two because the catcher usually signals for the curveball by flashing two fingers to the pitcher.

Hitters have their own language, too. A hit is a base knock, and a hard-hit ball between the outfielders may be a gapper or a frozen rope. Home runs are dingers, four-baggers, roundtrippers or even taters. And a really long homer? That's a moonshot or a spaceshot.

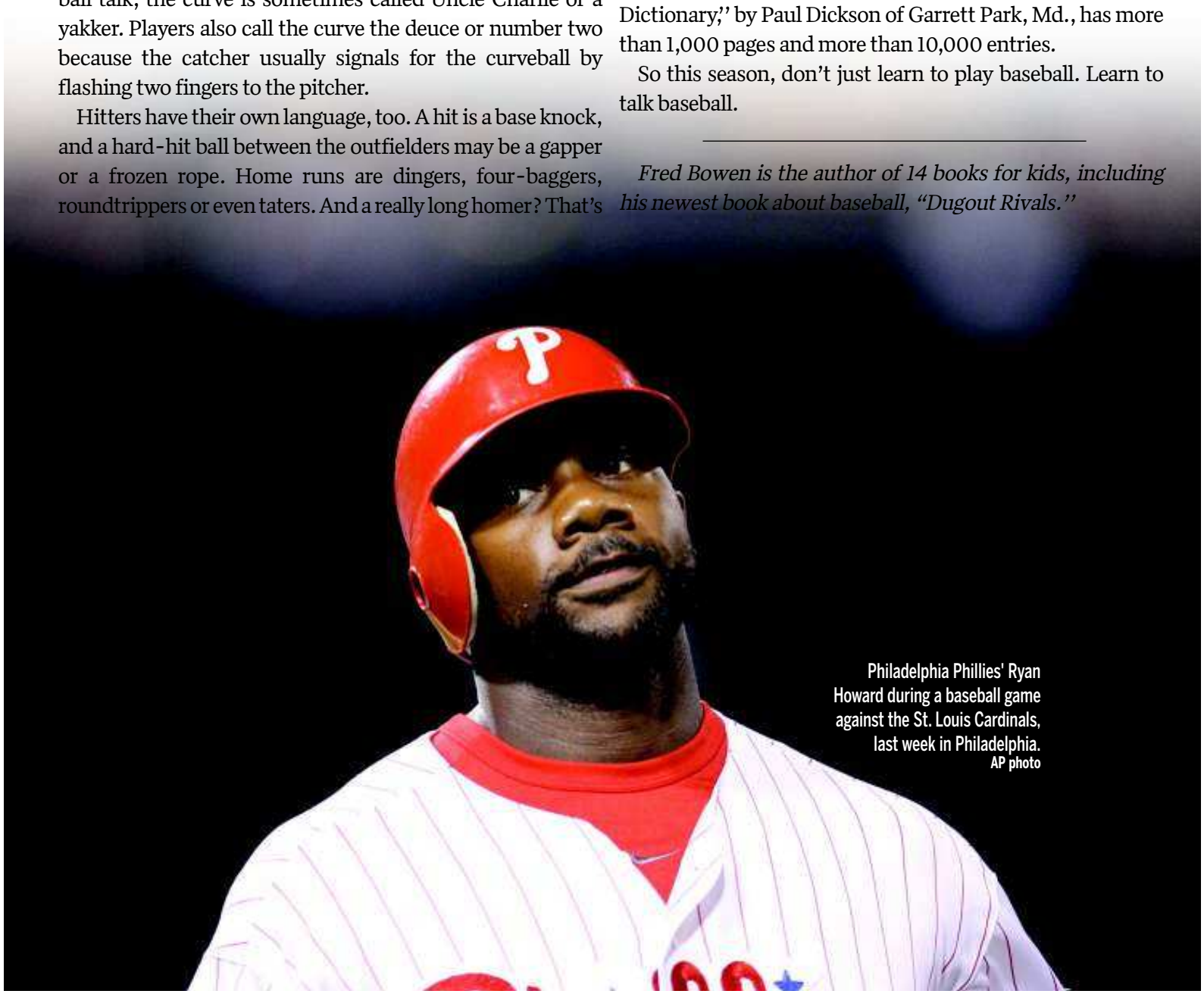
A strikeout is a whiff, a punch out or a K. It's called a K because that's the last letter of struck and the letter Henry Chadwick chose to use in 1861 when he invented a system for keeping track of a baseball game in a scorebook. He thought K would be easier to remember than S. If the batter takes a called third strike, that's a backward K and means the batter was caught looking.

If a batter strikes out too much, his batting average may drop below .200, an average of one hit for every five times at bat. A batting average of .200 is called the Mendoza line, after Mario Mendoza, an infielder who played in the major leagues from 1974 to 1982. Mendoza wasn't much of a hitter, but he did have a career batting average of .215. That's a few points above the Mendoza Line.

There are so many baseball phrases. I haven't mentioned the hot corner (third base), a can of corn (an easy catch) or a Texas leaguer (a bloop hit that falls between the outfield and the infield). Baseball talk is so big that "The Dickson Baseball Dictionary," by Paul Dickson of Garrett Park, Md., has more than 1,000 pages and more than 10,000 entries.

So this season, don't just learn to play baseball. Learn to talk baseball.

Fred Bowen is the author of 14 books for kids, including his newest book about baseball, "Dugout Rivals."



Philadelphia Phillies' Ryan Howard during a baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals, last week in Philadelphia.
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Why we sing 'Happy Birthday'

By Moira E. McLaughlin
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Just about every day, kids somewhere will most likely hear a familiar song, "Happy Birthday." It's a catchy song that's not hard to remember, and that's the whole point.

Two fun-loving sisters, Patty and Mildred Hill, from Kentucky are credited with writing the song. The sisters grew up in the late 1800s, surrounded by music and books. When Patty became a principal at the same school where Mildred taught kindergarten, the two enjoyed writing simple songs together for the students. One day, the sisters came up with a song called "Good Morning to All." Their song was so easy to remember that other people started learning and singing it, too. The sisters compiled all their songs, including "Good Morning to All," into a book that was published in 1893. The tune spread.

It is said that at a birthday party Patty decided to change the song's words to "Happy Birthday to You."

And the rest is history.

Of course you know the happy birthday song, but did you know that the song is copyrighted? That means that a company called Warner Music Group owns the song, and any time it's sung in a movie or a TV show for example, the company is paid. That's true even if it's sung in a different language!

Don't worry though, when you sing the song to your brother over cake and ice cream at home, you don't owe anything, since you're not making money off of singing the song. (You're just making a fun time!)

The Hill sisters never married or had any kids. Patty helped found an organization that still exists today that is devoted to the education of young children. She also invented what she called Patty Hill Blocks, big blocks for young kids to play with. But the song she wrote with her sister is by far her most lasting legacy.

More earthquakes than usual? Not really

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — First Haiti, then Chile and Mexico, and now China. Why all of a sudden do there seem to be so many earthquakes?

Actually, there are no more earthquakes happening than usual; it's just that these quakes happened to strike areas where a lot of people live, so we heard about them.

According to Walter Mooney, a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey (he's a physicist who studies earthquakes), most earthquakes occur in remote parts of the world. "There are 14 to 17 magnitude-7 earthquakes on Earth every year," Mooney said. "Only a few are near population centers."

A magnitude-7 quake is big enough to do a lot of damage. But how much damage an earthquake does depends on the buildings in the area. In many earthquake-prone regions, governments require especially strong construction standards so that buildings can withstand a lot of shaking. The recent earthquake in Mexico, which was also felt in Southern California, was measured at 7.2, but it did relatively little damage because of strict building standards. In Haiti, though, where few structures were well built, the magnitude-7.3 quake in January destroyed huge parts of the capital city and killed more than 200,000 people.

What's frustrating to scientists is that they have no way to tell where an earthquake will strike next; they can only make educated guesses. "As we go for longer and longer periods of time, then the probability slowly increases" that an earthquake will happen soon in a given region, Mooney said. "But the Earth is very complicated, and we are unable to do better than giving a probability."

Courtesy of Walter Mooney

There are no more earthquakes happening than usual; it's just that the recent quakes in Haiti, Chile, Mexico and now China struck areas where a lot of people live. Walter Mooney, front left, a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, is shown here with survivors of the tsunami that resulted from the February earthquake in Chile.

Many scientists were not surprised by the big quake in Chile because the last time an earthquake struck the same region was in 1835. (It was recorded by Charles Darwin when he was doing research on the animals and plants in South America). Haiti hadn't had an earthquake since 1770. Both areas were due for a strong earthquake.

In North America, the most active area for earthquakes is the West Coast, from the Mexican border up to Alaska. But there are other areas in the United States that seismologists say also have the potential for a big earthquake sometime soon, including St. Louis, Memphis, Tenn., and Charleston, S.C. All three last experienced earthquakes in the 1800s.

WHAT CAUSES EARTHQUAKES

The Earth has a hard outer crust about 25 miles thick. This layer of rock is broken into pieces, called tectonic plates, that fit together like a messy puzzle. Underneath those plates is hot, molten rock, called magma, which moves like hot soup on the stove.

The movement of the magma pushes on the surface plates. The edges of these plates are jagged and rough, so they don't move easily. But sometimes, when one of these huge plates pushes in one direction for long enough, it will finally force its way past another plate, causing an earthquake.

"The shaking (people feel during an earthquake) is the vibration of one plate forcing its way past the other, breaking and shattering the rock," seismologist Walter Mooney said.

EARTHQUAKE FACTS

- **The largest** earthquake recorded measured 9.5 in Chile in 1960 (in a different area than the recent earthquake). It was so powerful it shook the entire planet slightly for many days.
- **Florida** and North Dakota have the fewest earthquakes. Alaska has the most.
- **There are** about 500,000 earthquakes around the world every year. Only 100,000 can be felt.
- **The moon** has mild earthquakes called moonquakes.
- **The interior** of Antarctica has ice quakes.
- **Many animals**, including dogs, cats, toads and rodents, have been recorded showing unusual behavior up to a week before an earthquake hits.

Teachers

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In response to declining state revenues, the Idaho Legislature cut the state's base salary appropriation for teachers by 4 percent for fiscal year 2011, which begins in July.

Legislators also froze a system that awards teachers raises when they gain experience and education, which will leave school districts without state funding previously earmarked for raises.

And legislators also declared a one-year financial emergency for the coming school year as part of the education budget, setting the stage for school districts to reopen teacher contracts to renegotiate their salaries and benefits. The state-set minimum salary for beginning teachers will decrease next year from $30,915 to $29,655.

School districts can still choose to pay their teachers more than the state-mandated minimum for their education and experience levels. For example, districts in Twin Falls and Cassia County do so, though it's unknown whether the practice will continue.

The state funding cuts mean that when school districts and teacher associations renegotiate contracts, they'll discuss furlough days and where to cut instead of raises.

Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of Twin Falls School District, said cost-reducing options include adjusting the district's salary schedule to match the state's minimum salary index, or keeping the salary schedule the same, but adding furlough days into contracts.

Dobbs stressed the need for everyone in the district to shoulder the burden — not just teachers.

"We've gone about this with a strong philosophy that we're going to constrict and not cut," he said. "Everyone's going to have some skin in this game. I've been real proud of the way teachers and administrators and staff members have stepped up. They know what's going on in our community."

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Music teacher Kathy LaGrone instructs a group of fifth-grade students as they practice a scene for an upcoming production of 'Tom Sawyer' at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl. While Idaho teachers are expected to attain a certain number of college credits for their certification, that task becomes harder if school districts reduce their pay.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Hayley Black, left, raises her hand during language arts class on April 30 at Jerome Middle School.

Better pay elsewhere

Idaho schools know what it's like to compete for teachers. In neighboring Wyoming, the starting yearly salary for teachers in 2007 was $38,500 — nearly 25 percent more than in Idaho.

"We've lost a few — not just in this year, but in other years — to Wyoming," said Dale Layne, Jerome School District superintendent.

Layne said the Jerome district has been competitive in recruiting teachers from Idaho's universities, and pays enough that educators who live in Twin Falls are willing to make the drive north.

While the pay is higher elsewhere, turnover in the district is low, Layne said.

"We've felt pretty good about that," he said.

Cassia County School District Superintendent Gaylen Smyer said higher salaries in neighboring states work to their advantage in teacher recruitment.

"When our principals go to teacher fairs or things like that, the long lines always seem to be associated with the Clark County, Nevadas, and the surrounding states that have a higher salary than ours," he said, adding that the district often attracts teachers with Magic Valley roots or an interest in a rural lifestyle.

As for the future, he said he doesn't know what the outcome of the coming cuts will be.

"It's too soon to tell exactly where we're going to wind up, but salaries are going to be a part of our consideration," he said.

While those salaries will factor into whether teachers stay in the classroom, Wendell School District Superintendent Greg Lowe said with the slumping economy, he's not expecting much turnover.

"It seems to me that a lot of teachers are just definitely going to stay put," he said.

But that doesn't mean they'll stay here forever.

Sherri Wood, president of the Idaho Education Association, said that while neighboring states also face budget challenges, they'd have to make significant cuts before their teacher salaries drop to Idaho's level.

"When this economy turns around, I don't know where we're going to get the teachers from," she said.

Frustrations mount

Renee Orth, a reading specialist at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl, said more teachers are considering options like taking on additional summer jobs to augment their salaries.

Adding to the challenge, they're expected to attain more college credits for their certification, an expense that comes on top of any pay reductions, she said.

"The overall mood I would describe as worried and frustrated — worried because most teachers in the state are underpaid to start with," said Orth, president of the Buhl Education Association.

Orth said there's no animosity between teachers' bargaining units and their respective school boards and administrators. Yet there's frustration at the situation educators face.

When salaries fail to increase, it amounts to a pay cut when factoring in inflation, said Darin Gonzales, math teacher and president of the Kimberly Education Association.

"I know we have teachers that are looking out of state because it's becoming so difficult to make a living as a teacher in Idaho," he said.

"We have teachers whose kids are on Medicaid. That's a fact and that's all over Idaho and I think that's a shame."

Gonzales said he still enjoys his job, but is also keenly aware of what's ahead.

"It's frustrating because it seems like the longer you work, the tougher it is to get ahead in today's economy," said Gonzales, a math teacher. "The pay just does not keep up with the cost of living and that's what's tough. It's hard to stay motivated when you know that's your future."

Jolene Dockstader, president of the Jerome Education Association, said the pinch is especially difficult for young teachers who start out facing the prospect of a lower salary while paying off student loans.

Orth said it's important for legislators to realize that besides balancing the budget, another constitutional mandate is to provide children an education. While teachers who further their education with postgraduate degrees may see little financial gain, she said teachers still choose their careers to educate — not for the money.

It's a sentiment echoed around the Magic Valley.

"Our job together is to find the least disruptive process of education and trying to diminish the effect (of the cuts), but the reality is the resources are not going to be there," Filer School District Superintendent John Graham said. "And teachers ... will do everything in their power to make sure students are learning."

An uncertain outcome

While administrators and teachers remain unsure of what next year's final contract details will be, they agree they'll be able to move forward once those are determined.

"They would like to know," said Kimberly School District Superintendent Kathleen Noh of her district's employees. "They're anxious to get it settled so they know what the situation's going to be next year, but they're patient."

Lu Walker, a language arts and reading skills teacher at Bridge Academy in Twin Falls, said that since any cuts will be shared equally with all employees, the collaborative approach to dealing with the cuts has been positive.

"A lot of us are really disheartened," she said. "It's out of our control, but I've also seen people come together and say, 'We can still do this.'"

Trina Ciocca, a health and physical education teacher at Wendell Middle School, said it's important for the public to be aware of what's happening in their school district.

Wendell teachers are bargaining in good faith and have a good working relationship with the district, said Ciocca, also president of the Wendell Education Association.

"It's just been stressful because this is the worst that I've seen," she said. "Before, at the bargaining table, there's been money to bargain for. Now it's, 'Where are the cuts?'"

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