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SUNDAY
May 16, 2010

TIMES-News

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Study: Day care increases risk taking in children

Increase is slight
but researchers
say it's significant

By **Melissa Healy**
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Since its inception in 1991, the largest and longest-running study of American child care has generated plenty of controversial — and to many working parents, infuriating — conclusions about the effects on kids of early care outside the family.

The latest findings of the federally funded Early Child Care Research Network are certain to be no exception. At age 15, according to a study published Friday in the journal *Child Development*, children who spent long hours in day care as preschoolers are more impulsive and more prone to take risks than are teens whose toddler years were spent largely at home.

To be sure, the differences between kids who logged long hours in day care and those who did not were slight. Filling out inventories that measured their impulsiveness, teens rated themselves about 16 percent more rash in their behavior for every additional 10 hours they spent per week in day care as a preschooler.

In terms of risk-taking, the link to time spent in day care was more marginal: 10 more hours a week in day care prompted the average teen to answer one out of 30 questions with an admission of more risky behavior.

But the study's authors defended the findings as significant and, in some ways, surprising.

For starters, the behavioral differences between experienced day care veterans and those who spent more time in the care of a parent appeared across the income and class spectrum. Those differences were evident even at 15 years of age — more than a decade after Mom or Dad had picked them up at day care for the last time.

And the effects are spread across vast swaths of the American population: Some 2.3 million American kids under 5 are cared for at day care centers — about a quarter of preschoolers whose mothers are employed, according to the U.S. Census. Another 17 percent, roughly, are in the care of a non-relative in family day care settings and other, less formal arrangements.

That, says psychologist

See **DAY CARE**, Main 2

AT FULL SPEED

*Nearly killed in 2007 accident, Filer amputee's
strides forward include return to track*



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Orrin Parrott, 18, stands in the road near his family's farm where he was hit by a car while riding a four-wheeler in June 2007. Parrott's left leg was amputated below the knee after a six-month battle with near-fatal injuries he suffered in the collision. On May 5 the Filer High School senior sprinter returned to the track, competing with a prosthetic leg.

BY **MIKE CHRISTENSEN**
Times-News writer

FILER — Winds howled under overcast skies — typical for a track meet in the Magic Valley. But this May 5 preliminary heat of the 100-meter dash was much more than typical for the Parrott family.

Bobbi and Eric Parrott stepped through the open gate beside the Filer High School track. Leaning in anticipation, they looked far down the track to where their 18-year-old son Orrin prepared for the race.

He stepped into the third lane, readying himself for the final leg of a three-year journey to the finish line. The starting gun fired and Orrin Parrott surged forward, sprinting up the track in hurried strides. About 50 meters in, he slowed, glancing down at the scythe-like Cheetah running prosthesis strapped to his left knee. A bolt securing the top of the prosthetic leg had worked itself loose, leaving Parrott unable to sprint.

Undaunted, he hobbled and hopped the race's



DREW GODLESKI/for the Times-News

Orrin Parrott examines his Cheetah prosthetic running leg with his parents, from left, Bobbi and Eric Parrott, at the Filer Invitational track meet on May 5.

final 50 meters, finishing in 21.898 seconds — an eternity in the 100, but a blip in Parrott's journey

See **PARROTT**, Main 3

Crowded field faces off for governor

Otter faces five Republicans
in primary; Allred, Chaney
fight for Democratic nod

By **Ben Botkin**
Times-News writer

There are six Republicans and two Democrats who want to be governor.

That list of candidates will be winnowed down to one Republican and one Democrat in the May 25 primaries.

Republican incumbent Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter is facing five opponents in the primary: Rex Rammell of Idaho Falls, Sharon Ullman of Boise, Tamara Wells of Post Falls, Ron “Pete” Peterson of Boise, and Walt Bayes of Wilder. Democratic candidate Keith Allred of Eagle is running against Lee Chaney Sr. of Preston.

Here are the details:
Otter, elected governor in 2006, is the frontrunner in the GOP primaries. In a statement to the *Times-News*, he said he's kept his promises as governor.

See **GOVERNOR**, Main 7

M.V. recognizes law officers who've passed

By **Blair Koch**
Times-News correspondent

Over the past 126 years, many Idaho law enforcement officers have given their lives while following the call to “protect and serve.”

On Saturday, those lives were remembered during the annual Law Enforcement Memorial Service in Twin Falls City Park. The event drew hundreds of family members, community supporters and law enforcement personnel from across the Magic Valley.

“This is a day to honor all officers who have passed, whether killed in the line of duty or having passed from natural causes,” said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Jason Farr.

More than 60 of Idaho's fallen officers were recognized. The memorial included a color guard, singing of the national anthem, opening and closing prayers, a 21-gun salute and Police Week Proclamations given by Twin Falls Mayor Don Hall and Twin Falls County

See **SERVICE**, Main 2



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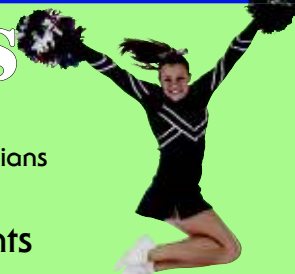
MORE THAN 200 MARK VICTORY OVER CANCER
Relay for Life raises \$186K to fight cancer > **Main 6**



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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



● Follow the yellow brick road as The Footlight Dance Centre presents “The Wizard of Oz” at 2 p.m. at the Community Campus Theatre, 1050 Fox Acres Road, Ketchum. Tickets are \$5.

● A Castle Rocks State Park hiking tour takes place from 1 to 2 p.m. starting at Big Cove Ranch Road at Castle Rocks near Almo. The event is part of the Idaho State Historical Society’s programs for Idaho Archaeology and Historic

Preservation Month. Park entry fees apply.

● For a different kind of Sunday lunch, visit your local golf course and hit a bucket of balls. The club-houses usually offer some good meals, and you can work off some calories afterward by practicing your game off the tee.

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

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

“The Wizard of Oz,” presented by Footlight Dance Centre, features 160 young dancers telling Frank Baum’s story through ballet, modern, jazz, hip-hop and tap dance, 2 p.m., Community Campus Theatre, 1050 Fox Acres Road, Hailey, \$5, 578-5462.

Harpichord recital presented by David Tacher, featuring music by Handel and Scarlatti, 8 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 101 Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, concert is part of a 50-day music celebration following Easter, no cost, 726-5349.

OUTDOORS

Castle Rocks State Park hiking tour, 1 to 2 p.m., starting at Big Cove Ranch Road at

FIND MORE ONLINE

Check out our online calendar where you can submit events and search by category for specific events and dates.
www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/



Castle Rocks, Almo, part of the Idaho State Historical Society’s programs for Idaho Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month, park entry fees apply, 284-5519 or history.idaho.gov/archmonth.html.

To have an event listed, please submit the

name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejarnovic 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.

Let me couch this in terms you can relate to

Years ago, when dinosaurs still roamed the Earth, three Times-News reporters lived together in the coldest of coldwater flats in Twin Falls.

The rent was cheap, but then again the tenants all had to wear cowboy boots so they could crush cockroaches in the corners.

The single distinguishing feature of this appalling apartment was that it contained four disreputable couches. Which, of course, meant that it was swiftly dubbed Couch City.

I thought about Couch City several days ago when my wife called to break the bad news about the family room davenport. Our dog Annie, who had previously chewed up one of the arms of the couch, finished the job last week.

“I’m ordering a slip cover,” Victoria said. “And I may duct-tape Annie’s jaws together.”

The latter strikes me as a promising idea, but I’m not so sure about the former. Slip covers say to anybody who walks into the room: “What lies beneath is a butt-ugly sofa, probably with broken springs protruding.”

See, you can’t fake couches. They just take up too much of the room.

That’s unfortunate, because sofas are heir to all manner of highly visible misfortunes.

Dogs, chiefly, and cats — which mean that couches are soon covered with hair that adheres to the butt of anyone daft enough to sit on them.

Then there are cigarette burns, the red wine stains, the crumbs, the 2-year-olds with blunt-tipped scissors and fingerpaint, and the 275-pound visitors.

Couches can’t take that kind of abuse, so the older they get, the more they settle — until that fateful day when Grandma comes to visit, sits down and the sofa’s frame collapses, dumping her on her head with her legs sticking up in the air.

Years ago, when I was an

DON’T ASK ME

Steve Crump



impoverished young man, I had a girlfriend who complained bitterly about how soft my old couch was. That was a problem, because the sofa was where we made out.

So I went to the lumber yard, bought a piece of plywood, cut it to the right size and slipped it beneath the cushions. That evening, she came over and plopped down on the couch with a sickening thud.

“You OK, baby?” I wondered.

“Oh, I’m just great,” she replied. “I think you broke my tailbone.”

In fact, I had. We didn’t see much of each other after she got out of the hospital.

Meanwhile back at Couch City, visitors delighted in torturing the sofas. A favorite trick was arriving with two or three hard-boiled eggs hidden in your pocket. After sitting down on one of the couches, you’d stuff the eggs underneath the cushions. They’d remain there for days until the residents of Couch City detected an unpleasant surprise.

The first time it happened, the tenants had no idea what stank so badly. They even called the landlord to complain that the sewer had backed up.

Hadn’t noticed, I guess, that eggshells were leaking out of the couch.

When the trio moved out of Couch City, they parked one of the sofas in my garage, promising to come fetch it when they found a new place.

They never did, of course. So in the fullness of time, I borrowed a friend’s truck and hauled the disgusting divan to the dump.

“Sorry, sir,” said the attendant at the gate of the landfill when I pulled up. “We don’t accept toxic waste.”

Need a couch?

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223. Hear him on KLIX-1310 at 8:30 a.m. on Friday.

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!!

ProgressiveVoice and Conservative Corner blogs

magicvalley.com



Carl Erickson in his 'Lil Camino does a mud bog run during the National Mud Bog and Monster Showdown at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Saturday in Filer.

Day care

Continued from Main 1

Jay Belsky, an author of the latest study, makes small behavioral shifts potentially far-reaching in their impact, especially as preschoolers mature into adolescence and as peers become the pre-eminent force in a child’s life.

“You end up with contagion effects,” said Belsky, a professor of psychology at Birbeck University of London. In classrooms and peer groups populated by kids who may be just a little more impulsive or risk-taking, “these small effects end up being spread and bounce off each other,” Belsky said in an interview. “The dynamic becomes, ‘I dare you to take a risk, you dare me to take a risk.’”

“Nobody knows what the threshold here is, when the

little becomes a lot,” he added.

Earlier such warnings from Belsky and other child care researchers have stirred anxiety and guilt among parents — especially mothers, whose large-scale entry into the work force spurred an epochal shift in child care patterns starting in the 1970s.

Belsky said he has been “crucified” for sounding the alarm about the Early Child Care Research Network’s earlier findings, which revealed a link between the amount of time a child spent in day care and an increase in aggressive and disobedient behavior throughout elementary school.

He acknowledged that delivering such unwelcome news “can be very politically incorrect,” but added that

the research, carried out at 21 academic institutions across the U.S., has gleaned important insights. In doing so, it has helped shift researchers and policy makers from an exclusive focus on the quality of care to consider what Belsky called the “dosage effect” — or time spent in care.

Deborah Lowe Vandell, the study’s lead author, acknowledged that the behavioral effects uncovered among kids with long hours in day care may worry some parents. At the same time, she said, those findings should help parents, as well as child care providers and policy makers, with some guideposts to ensure better care for their kids.

“We might be much more attentive to issues of helping children in navigating social

settings and in teaching them more about behavioral regulation,” said Vandell, a professor of educational psychology at the University of California, Irvine. This and other research suggests that smaller group sizes in day care centers may make it easier for kids to learn important self-control skills, Vandell added.

The latest study results echoed and extended the network’s past findings on the importance of good-quality child care — of attentive, trained and well-compensated caregivers, clean facilities and stimulating activities. For teens who had had such care, the study published Friday found strong advantages in terms of academic performance, and some behavioral benefits too.

Service

Continued from Main 1

Commission Chairman George Urie. Keynote speeches were given by Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Lobes and Idaho Supreme Court Justice Roger Burdick.

Twin Falls resident Deborah Dahl was presented with a rose, given to relatives of fallen law enforcement personnel.

Dahl’s brother, Chuck Ashton, was killed in 1976 while training for POST accreditation with the Osborne Police Department in northern Idaho. Ashton left behind a grieving family, wife and young child.

“It’s nice that even after all these years he is remembered,” Dahl told the Times-News.

She and husband Jim Dahl, retired Jerome Police chief, are frequent attendees of the memorial service and helped serve lunch alongside other Lighthouse Christian Fellowship members.

“It’s good to remember

and give recognition to the sacrifice given by law enforcement,” Jim Dahl said.

Attending the memorial was a first for Brian Thomsen of Twin Falls. Thomsen, a member of the Snake River Pipe Band played “Amazing Grace” on his set of bagpipes. Bagpipers have long been part of police funerals, a Celtic tradition brought with the high number of Irish immigrants to America in the mid 1840s.

Thomsen, 20, was dressed in traditional Scottish regalia for his rendition of the popular gospel tune.

“I’m really honored to be a part of this,” he said. “I think it’s special because those in law enforcement are often overlooked and don’t get their deserved recognition.”

Fred Miller, of Gooding, came as part of the Boise-based Iron Angels, a public safety motorcycle club made of policemen, firemen and paramedics.



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

An honor guard gives a 21-gun salute to fallen law officers during the annual Law Enforcement Memorial Service Saturday at Twin Falls City Park. From left, Idaho State Police Cpl. Aaron Bingham, Kimberly/Hansen Patrolman Ted Porter, Twin Falls County Deputy Scott Blick, Jerome City Officer Ed Gates, Twin Falls County Sheriff’s Deputy Charles Hoop, Twin Falls County Sheriff’s Deputy Jerry Elliott and Twin Falls City Detective Benjamin Mittelstadt.

“We try and support the Idaho Peace Officers community as much as possible, events such as this are important,” Miller said.

The police memorial was written into national law in 1962, which designated May

15 as “Peace Officers Memorial Day,” and the week in which it falls as “Police Week.”

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Parrott

Continued from Main 1
from the June 2007 day he nearly died.
“That’s OK,” Bobbi Parrott yelled to her son from her spot beside the track.
Mother and father rushed to the finish line to meet Parrott, who took off the leg and told them of the loose bolt.
He slapped his hands in frustration.
Said Eric Parrott: “That’s just kind of the way things have been.”

...

On June 6, 2007, life was forever altered for Orrin Parrott and his family. On that day Parrott drove an ATV off the family ranch in Filer and was struck by a Ford Explorer swiftly traveling along the rural road. Thrown more than 60 feet, Parrott landed in a ditch, the tibia and fibula in his lower-left leg broken and his femoral artery severed.
It wasn’t until the next day that doctors at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise discovered the crash had separated Parrott’s skull from his spine. Inside Parrott’s braced neck the vital blood vessels and his spinal cord remained intact, although the ligaments connecting his skull to the rest of his body had severed — an injury Parrott’s doctor, Christian Zimmerman, said is fatal nine out of 10 times.
Parrott’s injuries led to months split between Saint Alphonsus and the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City. There were nearly a dozen surgeries and 17 units of blood transfused into his body as summer turned to fall.
With his neck repaired, Parrott tackled the battle of keeping his left leg.
Originally scheduled to be amputated at the time doctors fused his neck, Parrott’s leg showed signs that it could be saved.
But six months of surgeries, skin grafts and struggles with infection — all with an intravenous line constantly feeding fluids into Parrott’s body — resulted in little progress.
Parrott’s options: Lose his left leg six inches below the knee or undergo a series of surgeries and constant concern of infection over 16 to 18 months, all without guarantee that the leg would improve.
“It was a very silent drive home that night,” his mother recalled. “We just kind of let him be. We all talked about it and prayed about it, but we let the decision be his.”
Parrott didn’t think twice. “It was easy,” he said of choosing amputation. “I couldn’t feel my leg, wasn’t going to be able to, so why hold onto it?”

...

The January 2008 amputation began Parrott’s true road to recovery. He



Ashley Smith/Times-News
Orrin Parrott was helping with his family’s farm when the accident took place that separated his skull from his spine and eventually cost him his left leg below the knee.



Drew Godleski/for the Times-News
Filer High School senior Orrin Parrott, left, runs the 100-meter dash May 5 at the Filer Invitational track meet. The race was Parrott’s first since he was struck by a car near his family’s home on June 6, 2007. He recorded a time of 21.898 seconds after a bolt his prosthetic left leg came loose during the race.

returned to school three days later and his friends and classmates noticed color return to his face. Slowly, the 30 pounds he’d lost since the accident returned to his frame.
But struggles remained. Getting the right fit for his prosthesis took multiple sockets and sleeves. Wrong fits opened wounds on his

leg, which meant six to 10 weeks on crutches — or hopping around on one leg — until the wound healed and a new fit could be attempted.
“The bad days have been when something happens like a wound opens up,” said his father, Eric Parrott. “He gets very quiet and you can tell he’s not really super angry but ... disappointment.”

That disappointment led to accommodation. “He can hop down the stairs with a plate of spaghetti in one hand and a drink in the other and not spill anything,” said Eric Parrott.
A new socket led to wounds last December, which a snowboarding outing at Pomerelle Ski Resort aggravated, keeping Parrott off the leg until late February, when his quest to return to the track began in earnest.
With help from Rehab Systems Inc. of Twin Falls and a grant from the Challenged Athletes Foundation, Parrott received the Cheetah running prosthetic and came out for track practice for the first time since his freshman year.
For weeks he weighed a potential comeback, torn between eagerness and doubt. Finally, on May 5, he lined up at the Filer Invitational. There was little fanfare, at Parrott’s request. Then came the latest setback.
His initial frustration with the bolt issue — fixed a day later with some Loctite sealant — has softened.
“I’m just glad I got to do it at least once,” he said.
Parrott chose not to participate in the Class 3A dis-

“WE’VE HAD SETBACKS. BUT WE’RE GOOD NOW.”
— Orrin Parrott, 18, who lost half of his left leg following an accident in 2007

trict championship meet this past week. He said he’ll only don the Cheetah leg now to keep in shape.



...

On June 5, almost three years to the date of his accident, Parrott will graduate from Filer High School. He plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.
While important steps in any young man’s life, it’s their normalcy that makes them special for the Parrotts, signifying that the darkest days have past.
“We’re seeing more good days than bad days now,” said Bobbi Parrott.
Today Orrin Parrott can be found atop a tractor or riding his motorcycle across family land where his father is a fifth-generation farmer. Having gone through nine sets of crutches since the accident, he’s grateful his latest silicone socket has allowed him to wear his prosthesis for several months without issue.
“It changed my life a little bit,” Parrott said of the accident. “I haven’t been able to do what I could’ve been doing. I could’ve been doing track and doing all right. But it hasn’t really changed that much. I can still do most of the things I have to. ... I can usually keep up with everybody.”
From his experience, Parrott takes this lesson: “Don’t take things for granted.”

Eric and Bobbi Parrott live in thanksgiving daily for the life of their son and those who helped preserve it.
As Eric Parrott put it, “It’s been a situation of the right people at the right time all the way through this.”
From community members who served in both big ways and small, to doctors, nurses and physical therapists, Bobbi Parrott said she can’t find enough thanks in her heart.
And for siblings Brodie, 20, Meghann, 14, and Tucker, 10, a brother remains to share in laughter and memories of the Nerf gun fights that lifted Orrin Parrott’s spirits during his recovery.
Parrott’s body will never be as whole as it was before June 6, 2007. But the pieces that define him — mind, heart, soul — remain ready to make him more than he was that day. That much was clear on May 5, when a 100-meter run encapsulated the last three years of his life.
“It’s been three steps forward and five steps back,” said Bobbi Parrott.
Steadily, though, the steps forward are outnumbering those back — and sometimes they come at a full sprint.
“We’ve had setbacks,” said Orrin Parrott. “But we’re good now.”

Mike Christensen may be reached at mikec@magic-valley.com or 735-3239.

Wondering where the time went...
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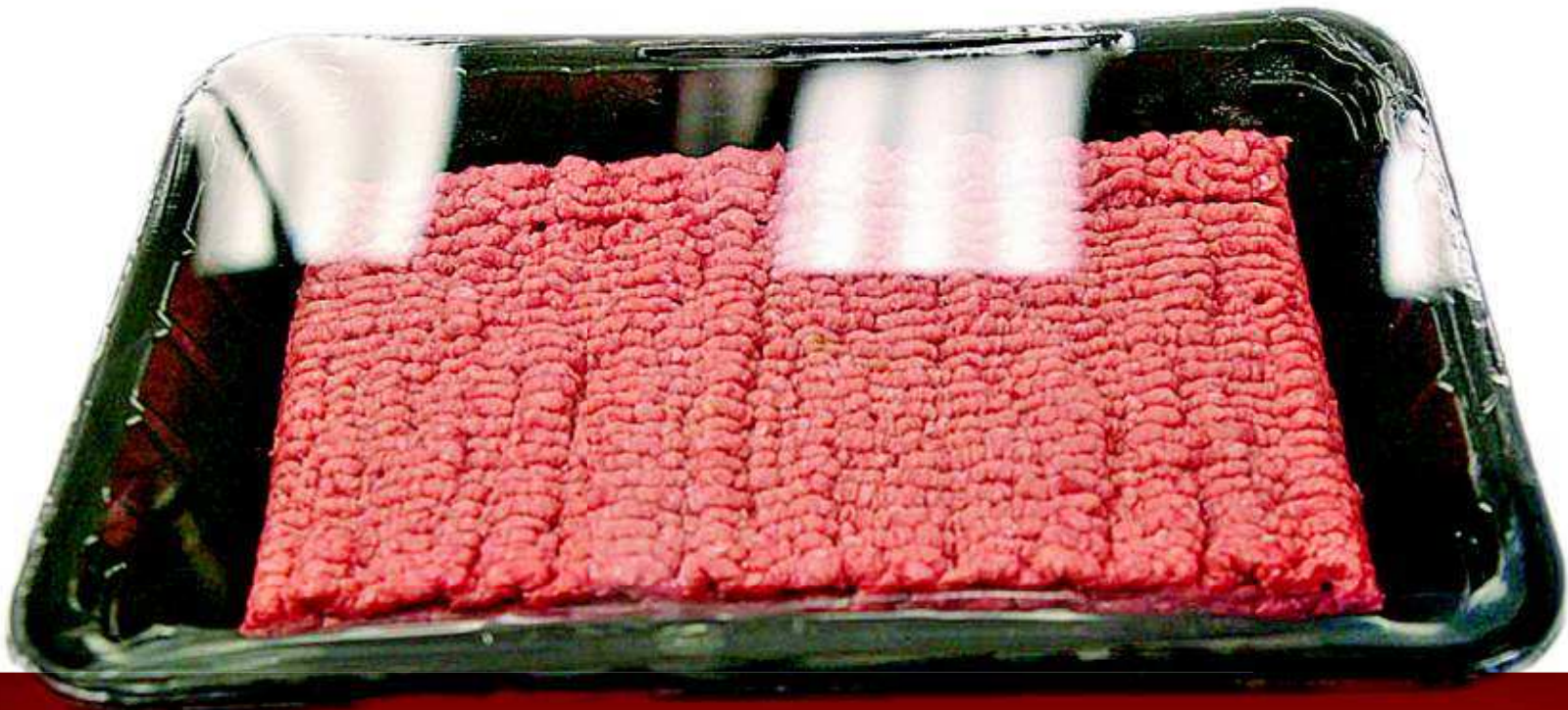


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TAW

Relay For Life raises more than \$186,000

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Cathy Webb's diagnosis left her with little hope of recovery. Twenty-seven years later, she's a breast cancer survivor.

The Buhl resident was one of 208 survivors who marked a victory over cancer at the annual American Cancer Society Relay For Life held this weekend at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

"After going the whole round of surgery and chemotherapy I just wouldn't give up," Webb said. "We came out here for the first time last year and it was really overwhelming. I don't think you really admit that you had or survived cancer until you see all this."

More than 80 Magic Valley teams made up of more than 1,000 members came together under the theme of "Toon Out Cancer" to remember family members or friends who've lost their battle and to walk hundreds of laps to raise money to find a cure. Next year's theme will be "Red White and Blue, We

Want to Honor You."

Ten-year-old Ty Donaldson, part of the Twin Stop team, lost both of his grandparents to pancreatic and ovarian cancer. He set a personal goal to walk 20 miles in their memory.

"I'm about halfway there," he said Saturday morning. "We need to find a cure and get rid of cancer."

This year's fundraising goal was set at \$250,000. By Saturday afternoon's closing ceremonies, a tentative total of \$186,869 in pledges had been turned in by team captains. Money is expected to continue coming in over the next few weeks.

Relay Community Relationship Manager Vicki Cole thanked the teams and businesses for their continued support over the past 19 years.

"I appreciate everyone who participates in the Twin Falls Relay," Cole said "You do put the Magic in Magic Valley!"

John E. Swayze may be reached at Swayzef@aol.com.

One-vehicle rollover causes injuries in Jerome

Times-News

A one-vehicle rollover sent two women and three children to the hospital Saturday afternoon in Jerome.

Both women and one child were injured in the accident, which happened at about 2:50 p.m. near 385 West Road, according to a sheriff's deputy.

Melissa Patterson, 24, of Jerome became distracted at something inside the car and lost control of the vehicle, causing it to go off the roadway and into a ditch, said Deputy Anthony Gratzner.

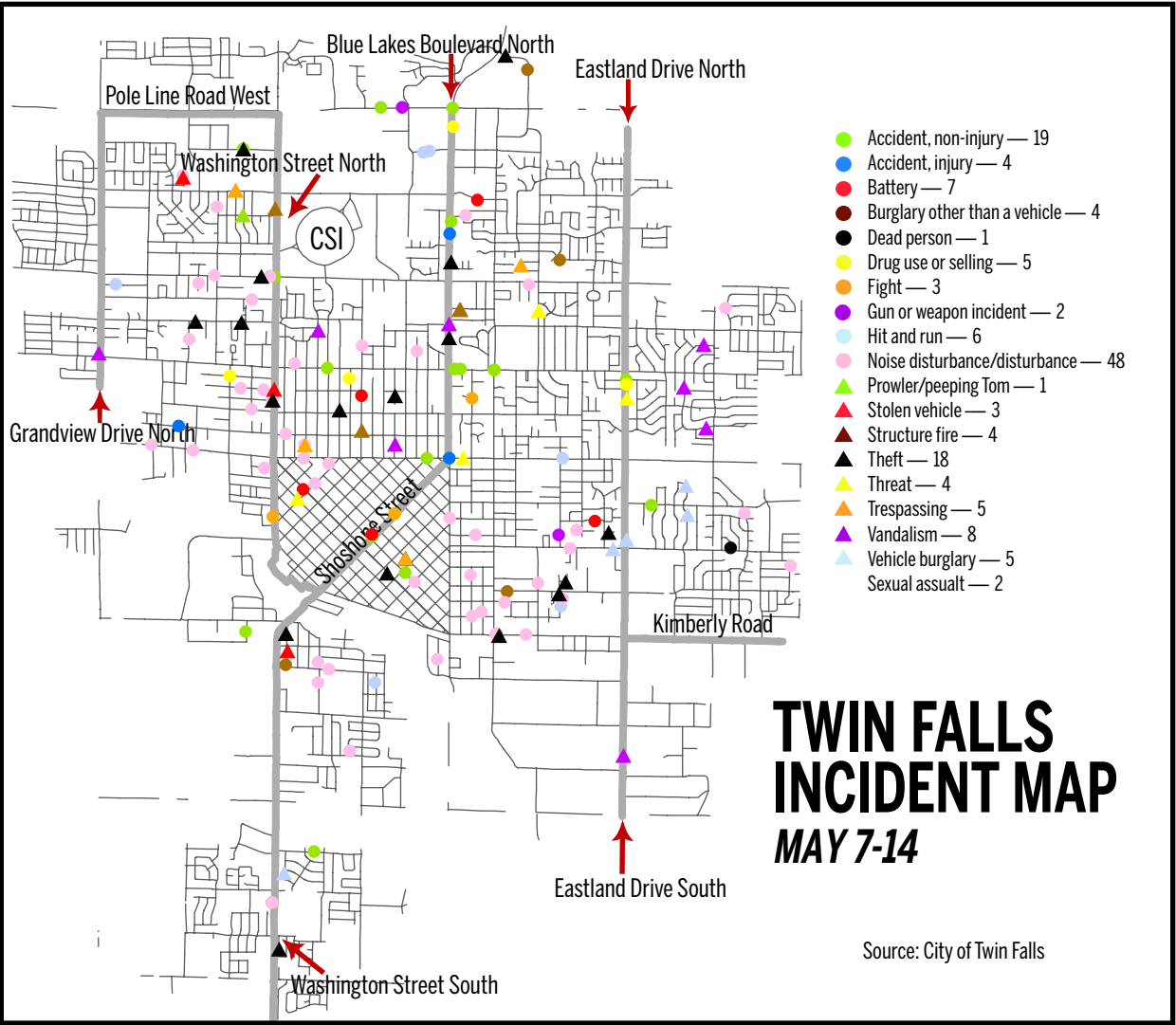
Gratzner did not say what the distraction was. "I've heard different stories," he said.

Patterson and passenger Mindy Muralles, 23, also of Jerome, and three children were taken by ambulance to St. Benedicts Hospital. It was later determined that Patterson and Muralles had suffered head injuries. A 6-year-old, the oldest of the children involved, suffered minor injuries, Gratzner said.

The sheriff's office was assisted by Jerome Paramedics and Jerome Rural Fire Department.

Alcohol is not believed to

have been a factor in the crash, Gratzner said.



TWIN FALLS INCIDENT MAP MAY 7-14

Source: City of Twin Falls

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Justin M. Hocklander, 25, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$127.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 177 suspended, credit for three days served; 12 months probation; driving without privileges; amended to invalid license; pay

statutory fine. Roger L. Kroboth, 45, Kimberly; battery; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 30 days jail suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Omar A. Perez-Marin, 28, Twin Falls; battery; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days jail 90 suspended, credit for 33 days served; 12 months probation;

resisting/obstructing officers; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 180 days jail suspended, credit for 33 days served; 12 months probation. Danielle N. Schreiner, 25, Kimberly; false information to officer; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; resisting/obstructing

officers; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Jonathan P. Lorch, 84, Nampa; possession of a controlled substance; \$200 fine; \$127.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; five days jail; possession with intent to use paraphernalia; five days jail; concurrent.

Celebrating Health, Hope, and Healing: National Hospital Week 2010

St. Luke's employees and physicians care for the sick and injured every day. But we also volunteer in our communities, give to local charities, and take part in prevention and education efforts to enhance the lives of all our neighbors throughout our service area.

Today, many of our neighbors are hurting. According to the Idaho Foodbank, 142,200 people in Idaho received emergency food assistance in 2009, and 65,517 Idaho children are "food insecure."

In recognition of hunger's devastating effects not only on a family's health but on their hope for the future, St. Luke's marked National Hospital Week by collecting thousands of pounds of food, along with cash donations, to stock the pantries of the Idaho Foodbank and the Hunger Coalition.

From the Treasure Valley to the Magic Valley to the Wood River Valley, our people are dedicated to improving the health of our communities. Every day, through acts of kindness seen and unseen, they are helping build a brighter future for us all.

St. Luke's employees gave back to the community during National Hospital Week, May 9-15.



Horse Liniment Erases Pain

HALEAH, FL — An ingredient often used to treat inflammation in race horse legs, is now back on the market in its original doctor recommended formula.

According to a national drug store survey, the formula at one time became so popular that it rose to the top of pharmacy sales for topical pain relievers. But the company marketing the product at the time changed the formula and sales plummeted. The inventors of the original formula have brought it back under the trade name ARTH ARREST and says it can relieve pain for millions.

ARTH ARREST works by a dual mechanism whereby one ingredient relieves pain immediately, while a second ingredient seeks out and destroys the pain messenger signal before it can be sent to the brain. Considered a medical miracle by some, the ARTH ARREST formula is useful in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, and more.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Juan A. Aguilar-Martinez, 29, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$102.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail suspended, credit for 51 days served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Leslie M. Stanitz, 26, Hagerman; driving without privileges; amended to invalid license; \$102.50 costs; statutory fine.

Adam D. Molyneux, 24, Kimberly; possession with intent to use paraphernalia; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$127.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for time served, 16 hours work detail; 12 months probation.

April N. Bowman, 21, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$700 fine, \$500 suspended; \$127.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 87 suspended, credit for one day served, 26 hours work detail; 12 months probation; \$275 restitution.

Tammy L. Galloway, 36, Hansen; forgery; amended to petit theft; \$700 fine, \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail, 353 suspended, credit for 10 days served, 16 hours work detail; 12 months probation.

Joshua W. Squyres, 18, Twin Falls; reckless driving; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 10 days jail, 9 suspended, eight hours community service; six months probation.

Virginia F. Johnson, 57, Twin Falls; dispensing alcohol to minor; \$100 fine; \$117.50 costs.

Shawn E. Cook, 44, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; amended to misdemeanor malicious injury to property; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days jail suspended, credit for five days served; 12 months probation; aggravated assault with deadly weapon; amended to assault; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; 90 days jail suspended, credit for five days served; 12 months probation.

Governor

Continued from Main 1

“I promised to keep taxes in check while working hard to improve our economy and create more career-path jobs, and I have,” he said. “I pledged to ensure that state government is held to its proper role and understands it is the people’s servant — not their master, and I have. I said I’d work hard to improve public education and improve opportunities for all Idaho students, and I have.”

Otter says “Project 60” is the path for improving the state’s economy, which is an effort to increase Idaho’s gross domestic product by creating career-path jobs and building partnerships between government and industry.

Project 60 also includes the campaign to bring in the F-35 Lightning II Joint Strike Fighter to Mountain Home Air Force Base and making Idaho a leader in renewable and alternative energy development, Otter said.

The Project 60 goals, improving education opportunities and protecting the sovereignty of Idaho are among the top goals for another term, Otter said.

Only one other Republican candidate has experience in elected office. Ullman, 46, is an Ada County commissioner who says her experience and results in elected office show she’s a good match for the job. Ullman contends that small business growth will be what gets the state out of the recession. She’d like to see tax incentives for new businesses.

She points to her efforts to stop wasteful spending, such as savings of \$40,000 for Ada County by right-sizing its telephone service contract.

“I want open accountable government,” Ullman said.

Wells, 58, is a medical tripologist — a specialist in restoring hair loss — and a political newcomer.

She said she doesn’t see the current administration as doing anything to protect the state from the federal government or address the down economy.

“There’s a lot of things we



could do to address the economy that no one looks at,” she said.

For example, she’d like to see out-of-state boaters who use Idaho waters to be charged fees that would increase the salaries of firefighters and police officers.

Rammell, 49, is a veterinarian who believes the federal government has grown beyond the bounds of the U.S. Constitution. If elected governor, he said he’d evict federal agencies from the state, with the exception of those with duties permitted by the Constitution, such as the military and postal service.

Rammell said he believes he has the authority to do so if elected governor.

Peterson, 59, is a retired Idaho Transportation Department computer programmer who now does occasional stand-up comedy.

Ever the comedian, he readily admits he’s not even interested in the job.

Instead, he’s running to get rid of Otter, have fun, and shatter the record for voter turnout, with the last goal being the most important, Peterson said.

Bayes did not respond to a call for comment.

Allred, 45, grew up in Twin Falls and has a career that includes teaching for the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and founding the Common Interest, a non-partisan organization that has worked with the Legislature.

Despite his academic

started yet.

“We live in a time of deep frustration that our government is no longer about everyday citizens but about the needs of special interests and political parties,” Allred said. “I’ve spent most of my adult life working to find solutions that rise above that mess and I think that’s the kind of approach we need in the governor’s office right now in Idaho.”

Chaney, Allred’s opponent in the primaries, said it didn’t seem fair for one person to be running in the primaries unopposed. Chaney, 57, owns a recycling business.

Chaney said that govern-

ment needs to return to its role of representing citizens.

Chaney said he doesn’t have all the answers but believes partisanship needs to stop.

“It’s too busy with Republicans fighting Democrats,” he said. “We’re not getting anything done. I want to stop that, and nip that right in the bud.”

The winners of the primaries will face off in November against independents Pro-Life, Jana Kemp and Libertarian Ted Dunlap.

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



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The Downtown business community wants to extend a warm welcome to the St. Luke’s Patient Financial Services Center and their 110 employees. The efforts of St. Luke’s Medical Center with help from the Urban Renewal Agency of Twin Falls has resulted in a revitalized building and vibrant new energy in the Downtown community.

Thanks and best wishes!

~ From the downtown businesses





(This ad paid for by committed downtown businesses.)

Buhl to support teen effort to spread anti-meth message

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl High School Senior Elizabeth Comer hopes her planned mural project will change lives.

On Monday, Comer approached the Buhl City Council about her idea to paint murals on tabletops at Eastman Park, each with a positive message tying into a larger anti-methamphetamine theme.

Comer plans to paint the murals as part of a scholarship opportunity from the edgy Idaho Meth Project's Paint the State campaign.

"Personally, I don't believe the Idaho Meth Project is sending its message in a positive way," Comer said. "Much of it's advertisements are vulgar and not pleasing to the eye. I want to do something in a positive light."

Idaho Meth Project, based on a similar Montana program, began its attempt to curb meth usage in 2008.

TAKE PART

Paint the State 2010 is open to teens ages 13 to 18. Teens under 18 must have permission from their parent or guardian to participate. Information about the contest is available at www.PaintTheStateIdaho.org.

The program's advertising campaign is gritty to say the least. Comer wants to change that, hoping people can be lured away from the drug by focusing on the beauty of everyday life.

She said using park tabletops as her canvas will help her art target large numbers of people from all walks of life.

While support was voiced during Monday's meeting, city council members were concerned that murals painted directly onto the tables would be vandalized; ruining Comer's work before projects are judged in July.

"I couldn't tell you that

(the murals) would last overnight," said Parks and Recreation Director Kelly Peterson. "Sadly, but true."

Peterson said the tables are painted yearly but graffiti and vandalism quickly return.

The council suggested Comer paint her murals on the walls inside the city pool, which would protect her work.

"I hate to see it somewhere where it is mistreated," said Councilman Kyle Hauser.

Comer said she appreciates the city's support of her efforts.

"Meth is still an issue in the Buhl area but it seems hidden, brushed under the rug, but the drug is still here," Comer said. "I understand the city's concern about making sure my work isn't ruined before it being judged but at the same time think that those people in the park who are vandalizing the tables may be those needing to see the message."

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KICK BACK
TURNS 10

FROM HUMBLE START TO NATIONAL SUCCESS

Twin Falls startup becomes nation's largest customer loyalty program



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Kim Hanson, of Twin Falls, uses his Kick Back rewards card as he makes a purchase Thursday evening at a Twin Falls Oasis Stop 'N Go store. Kick Back LLC started 10 years ago, and is now the largest customer loyalty program in the United States, with services in more than 145,000 convenience stores in every state except Alaska.

BY JOSHUA PALMER
TIMES-NEWS WRITER

In early 1990, convenience store owner Dan Willie and his business partner Pat Lewis met with a few other employees late one evening at the Oasis Stop 'N Go on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

The group, consisting of a few managers and sales people, were about to launch an entirely new customer loyalty program, which they hoped would make Oasis convenience stores more competitive.

"We were flying by the seat of our pants," said Willie about the program that later became known as Kick Back. "It was uncharted territory at the time, so we had to build

everything from the ground, up."

Now, 10 years after that first meeting, the Kick Back program is the largest customer loyalty program in the United States, with services in more than 145,000 convenience stores in every state except Alaska. It has also branched out to several hundred fixed base operators that serve private and chartered aircraft. Lewis said ConocoPhillips FBOs are now the company's largest customer.

The program works by giving customers points for every dollar they spend. The points can then be used toward the purchase of a product or any other promotional item. To make it work, Willie and Lewis set up a secure location in a telecommunications building in Twin Falls — a fiber optic connection was needed to handle more than 1,800 transactions every minute.

The discreet location is where

three full-time programmers maintain existing software and develop new services for clients.

"Security is a big issue because we have customer information in our systems and most of the companies we work with require that we meet their same standard of security," Lewis said.

The limited liability company's operations are significantly larger and more complex than when it first started, Willie said.

"We started out with no employees and now we're up to 17 full-time employees with sales staff in California, Washington and Tennessee," he said. "Last week alone we met with seven different companies that are on Forbes' list of Fortune 500 companies."

Company growth was slow starting out, say Lewis and Willie. They didn't take out loans to build the business, and growth was based on sales. It took Kick Back eight years

to turn a profit.

"Really, we created it for our Stop 'N Go convenience stores because we didn't know who our customers were," Lewis said. "The convenience store industry is very competitive, we're always in a battle to hold onto our best customers."

The customer loyalty program provides convenience stores, FBOs and about 50 casinos with information about consumers, which Lewis said helps companies retain their best customers.

The program has just under 9 million cardholders, who come from all walks of life.

Lewis did not say what annual profits were during the last two years, but he said sales to new companies is booming as the service becomes more familiar. The greatest challenge is keeping up with technology and trends, he said.

See **KICK BACK**, Business 3

Ditching out on contracts

Wireless users opt for service without commitment

By Peter Svensson
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — For wireless subscribers, commitment is out and short-term relationships are in.

This year, customers have been making a big shift away from two-year contracts toward "prepaid" cell phone service, which often costs less and does not require contracts. This is happening even though contracts are needed to get popular phones such as the iPhone and the Droid.

Now prepaid service looks like it will get even more attractive, with further price cuts. That's because wireless carriers have hit a wall when it comes to finding new customers who will sign contracts.

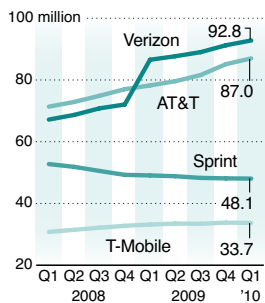
Unlike contract plans that bill subscribers each month

See **PREPAID**, Business 3

New subscriptions

Wireless carriers are finding it harder to get subscribers to sign long-term contracts as more customers opt for cheaper, prepaid services.

Wireless subscribers



NOTE: Verizon figures jumped in the first quarter of 2009, largely due to the purchase of Alltel.

SOURCE: The companies AP

Keeping an open mind on solutions to the budget deficit

Now that we've watched a fiscal crisis that began in Greece engulf all of Europe, maybe we should start considering the possibility that the same thing could happen to us if we don't get serious about our government's ballooning debt.

Steve Pearlstein



In recent months, think tanks have published a lot of scary studies showing that the long-term budget prospects are even worse than we thought — that even after the economy recovers and unemployment begins to return to more normal levels, debt service and demographic trends will quickly push federal deficits back into the danger zone.

What's still lacking, however, is a framework for tackling the budget challenge in a way that is economically coherent and politically viable. Without such a framework, it's impossible for the public to seize the discussion from the partisan ideologues and

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 2

By Dee-Ann Durbin
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Domestic airfares are expected to rise an average of 22 percent compared with last summer, when travel was dampened by the recession, Road Travel says. But gas prices should stabilize or go lower heading into the summer travel season. At the same time, an incentive war sparked by Toyota is still in full swing, holding down prices on new road trip-ready vehicles.

Here are some vehicles to think about:

Taking a crowd?

The 2010 Chevrolet Suburban seats nine adults and still has 46 cubic feet of cargo space behind the rear seats, according to Kelley Blue

Book, which lists the Suburban among its top family vehicles. The Suburban gets 21 miles per gallon on the highway and starts around \$41,000.

Towing a boat?

The Ford Expedition SUV can haul up to 9,200 pounds and comes standard with a trailer sway control system that applies the brakes and keeps the vehicle and trailer on track. The 2010 Expedition will set you back at least \$40,000 and gets 20 mpg. A midsize option, Toyota Motor Co.'s 4Runner, can tow up to 5,000 pounds and has family-friendly touches like front and rear power outlets. It starts at \$27,500 and gets 23 mpg.

See **VEHICLES**, Business 2



AP file photo

Journalists surround the 2010 Subaru Outback at the 2009 New York International Auto Show. If you're planning to travel on rocky roads, the Outback also has the highest ground clearance of any crossover.

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY RIBBON CUTTINGS



Courtesy photos
Pictured are Habitat families the Isenhart home with HFM member, from left, first row: Linda Fleming, ED HFM-MV; Habitat families: Charee Spratt, Zoe, Mia and Debra Cvencek-DiFiore; Whitney, Dillon, George and Damika Isenhart; Brianna, Mario Jr., Alex and Idilia Anzar; back row: Sally Overton, Ryan Overton, Leon Overton (grandparents and brother of homeowners) and Mario Anzar (future homeowner).



Pictured are Habitat families at the McArthur home with Grocery Outlet owner, from left, first row: Craig Hawkins (Grocery Outlet owner), Don McArthur, Mathew McArthur, Michael McArthur, Zandra McArthur and Roger Schroeder (2009 Volunteer of the Year).

Habitat for Humanity celebrates home dedications

Recently Habitat for Humanity and the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors celebrated home dedications with a formal ribbon cutting. These were three of five dedications to come this spring for Habitat for Humanity and the Neighborhood Stabilization Program, a generous grant managed by Idaho Housing and Finance Association. These events were attended by the community, including Habitat Volunteer of the Year Roger Schroeder.

Grocery Outlet owner Craig Hawkins stuffed the cupboards of each home with food, china, kitchen tools, bath and cleaning supplies; and presented a \$100 gift card to each family for perishables.

Upcoming Habitat fundraisers are Helping Hands Society Breakfast on Thursday. The Rim 2 Rim Race 2010 is on Sept. 18.

If you are interested in being an event sponsor, donating or volunteering call 735-1233 or www.habitatmagicvalley.org.



Pictured are Habitat families at the Cvencek-DiFiore home, from left, first row: Ariana Cvencek, Shannon Hodges (sister of Debra), Nigel Cvencek, Debra Cvencek-DiFiore, Mya DiFiore and Zoe DiFiore; back row: Whitney Isenhart (Habitat partner family), Baby Debin Isenhart, Dillon Isenhart and Linda Fleming holding Damika Isenhart.

ADVANCED CREDIT SOLUTIONS



Courtesy photo
Advanced Credit Solutions opened up for business April 1 at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd N. in Twin Falls. The business specializes in helping dispute inaccurate, misleading, unverifiable or erroneous information, as well as past due accounts, chargeoffs, judgments, adverse accounts, Chapter 7 bankruptcy, tax liens (state and federal), repossessions, identity errors and too many inquiries. Advanced Credit Solutions is licensed, bonded, permitted and BBB accredited. The business will have a grand opening in June and will host a free credit repair seminar. Call or email to reserve your seat at 461-9443 or debra.acs@gmail.com. Business hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. It offers free consultations. Pictured from left: Angel Granados, owner; Debra Denny, manager; Richard Martinez; and Dell Sue Hewitt.

T. F. REPUBLICAN WOMEN



Courtesy photo
Twin Falls Republican Women cut the red ribbon recently with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors at the Red Lion Canyon Springs. The Chamber welcomes them as a new member. The Twin Falls Republican Women are a group of politically active leaders who mentor and welcome women of all ages, ethnicity and religions. Information: www.twinfallsrepublicanwomen.com. Pictured from left, front row: Mya Goodman, secretary; Billee Hasbrouck, president; back row: Jacque Chambers, treasurer; and other members.

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!

ProgressiveVoice and Conservative Corner blogs.

magicvalley.com

Vehicles

Continued from Business 1 Going on a picnic?

The 2010 Ford Flex comes with an optional fridge in the second-row console that can chill seven 12-oz. cans. It also has a freeze mode for ice cream. The 2010 Flex Limited starts at \$36,000 and gets 24 mpg on the highway. You can also store your picnic basket in the 2010 Honda CR-V, which has a shelf that splits the cargo area into two levels. The shelf hides in the floor when you don't need it. The CR-V EX, which includes the cargo shelf, starts at \$24,000 and gets 28 mpg.

Bringing the bikes?

The 2010 Subaru Outback has a built-in roof rack with crossbars that swing into position when they're needed and retract if you want to reduce wind noise and improve aerody-

namics. The roof rack hauls up to 100 pounds. If you're planning to travel on rocky roads, the Outback also has the highest ground clearance of any crossover. The Outback starts at \$23,000. With a four-cylinder engine, it gets 29 mpg.

Need entertainment?

Consider the Chrysler Town and Country, which beams three family-friendly networks, including Nickelodeon, to two separate television screens in the second and third rows. The screens also play DVDs and video games, and wireless headphones are included. Bonus: The second-row seats rotate 180 degrees to face the third row, so passengers can play games around a removable table. The Town and Country Touring, with the TV package, starts at \$33,000 and gets 24 mpg on the highway.

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1
special interests whose hard-line positions have brought us to this stalemate. So let me try to start the conversation with a blueprint, using round numbers and incorporating some of the best ideas of the left and the right.

The federal government is on path to raise about 19 percent of U.S. gross domestic product in taxes while spending 26 percent. Given our wealth and growth potential, it is not necessary to balance the budget — if we shrink spending quickly, we can safely run a deficit of 2 percent of GDP. That suggests a “hole” to fill of about 5 percent of GDP. When you factor in much-needed infrastructure investment, that hole widens to about 6 percent of GDP, or about \$500 billion a year.

As a matter of economics, it is simply not possible to close that gap entirely with tax increases on the rich, as Democratic liberals want so desperately to believe. At the same time, political reality dictates that it is impossible to close that gap entirely with spending cuts, as Republicans would like despite decades of being unable to identify the cuts they have in mind. The compromise I propose is a 50-50 split between tax increases and spending cuts in the medium run, rising to 60 percent spending cuts as limits to entitlement spending start to compound.

In truth, this budget blueprint doesn't require an overall “cut” in spending, even after allowing for inflation. The spending restraints can be achieved simply by limiting spending growth. That's not to say people won't scream about foregone spending increases, but it should put the lie to the notion that serious spending discipline needs to be Draconian:

- Hold federal health spending increases (Medicare, Medicaid, premium subsidies) to GDP growth plus 1 percentage point a year, rather than the GDP-plus-2.5 percent that has been the norm. That's easy to say but hard to do, requiring huge changes in the way health care is paid for and delivered. Details would be left to an independent commission set up by the health-care reform law to recommend ways to contain spending. Congress can either approve the commission's recommendations or come up with its own path to staying within spending caps.

- Raise the eligibility age for Social Security and Medicare by one month for each two-month increase in average life expectancy. At the same time, slowly reduce the cost of living increases on Social Security benefits for wealthy seniors (couples, say, with income over \$100,000) while slowly increasing their Medicare premiums. Everyone else's benefits would remain untouched.

- Limit growth of “discretionary” spending — defense as well as domestic — to the rate of inflation, except to pay for wars, natural disasters and safety-net spending during recessions.

On the tax side, Republicans have perpetuated the economic fallacy that any increase in revenues will expand the size and scope of government and rob the economy of growth, jobs and innovation. There is no factual basis for such a belief. While there might be some tipping point at which government tax revenues begins to rob the economy of its vitality, the experience from other countries is that 23 percent of GDP is nowhere near it. My tax blueprint adds one new tax raising \$250 billion a year, while squeezing an additional \$250 billion from existing taxes:

- Impose a new, broad-based value-added tax of 6 percent, with rebates to low-income households.
- Reduce the corporate tax rate from 35 to 25 percent, apply it only to profits earned in the United States (the same approach taken by most other countries) and close enough loopholes to increase corporate tax revenues by 5 percent.

- On the individual income tax, increase the standard deduction and personal exemptions so that no tax is paid by a family of four with income under \$50,000 (for simplicity, all income numbers that follow refer to the same-sized household). Above that, wages and salaries and short-term capital gains would be taxed at only three rates: 17 percent for income from \$50,000 to \$150,000, 27 percent for income between \$150,000 and \$250,000 and 37 percent for income above that. Limit the impact of all itemized deductions by applying them against income taxed at the lowest 17 percent rate. Tax interest, dividends and long-term capital gains at 20 percent, up from the current 15 percent.

- Reduce the Social Security payroll tax slightly to 12 percent and over time impose it on wages and salary up to \$150,000, up from the current cap of about \$110,000. Raise the Medicare payroll tax slightly, to 3 percent, and apply it to all income.

- Replace the federal gasoline, diesel and jet fuel taxes with a carbon-based transportation fuels tax, set at a rate that would raise \$25 billion more annually. All revenue from the tax would go to a new transportation infrastructure fund.

- Eliminate the inheritance tax, but require all estates to pay any deferred and unpaid capital gains taxes on all assets before any distribution to heirs.

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

CAREER MOVES

Yvonne Hmelevsky

Yvonne Hmelevsky, certified nursing assistant (CNA), at RiverRidge Care and Rehabilitation Center, has been selected by the National Association of Health Care Assistants to receive the prestigious Stella Parrish Lifetime Achievement Award. Hmelevsky will be honored at the Association's 16th annual Key to Quality awards ceremony held June 2 to 3, in Oklahoma City, Okla., at the Cox Convention Center. Hmelevsky has been a certified nursing assistant for 42 years, and has served at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation for all of those years.

The Stella Parrish Lifetime Achievement award is given to outstanding care providers who have served 20 years or more and display positive attitudes and serve residents by respecting their rights.



Hmelevsky

Kathy Salisbury

Kathy Salisbury, formerly of The Day Spa, has joined the Elite Suites located at 2122 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Kathy would like to invite her former clients to come and get reacquainted. You can contact her at 734-7546 or 421-0594 for your facials, body wraps, waxing or pampering needs.



Salisbury

The Wooten-Riddle Real Estate team honored

The Wooten-Riddle Real Estate team of Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties has received the Sales Professional Award for second place for the top three sales professionals in Idaho for Residential GCI. They also received the Sales Professional Award for third place for the top three sales professionals in Idaho for Residential Units.

The Wooten-Riddle team joined Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties in 2004. Tawni Wooten is an associate broker; relocation certified and holds the GRI designation. Mandi Riddle is certified in relocation and in interior design and has her associates in computer graphic design. They specialize in residential properties, vacant land, development, new construction, commercial and investment properties, as well as farms and ranches.

You can reach Wooten or Riddle at 539-1230 or mandi@prudentialidaho-homes.com.



Riddle



Wooten

We want
YOUR BUSINESS news

We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements. To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announcements and photographs to Times-News business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magicvalley.com. Photos will only be accepted as .jpeg e-mail attachments. The deadline to submit an announcement for the following Sunday is Wednesday at noon. Announcements must be 150 words or less. The Times-News reserves the right to edit content.

Obama wants light on Wall Street’s shadowy deals

By Erica Werner
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Closer watch over Wall Street will help consumers make better informed choices about investing and shine light on the shadowy deals that caused the financial crisis, President Obama said Saturday in pushing Congress to pass overhaul legislation.

In his weekly radio and Internet address, Obama said the bill also would curb predatory lending practices, prevent banks from taking on too much risk and give shareholders more of a say.

“Put simply, Wall Street reform will bring greater security to folks on Main Street,” the president said.

“My responsibility as president isn’t just to help our economy rebound from this recession; it’s to make sure an economic crisis like the one that helped trigger this recession never happens again,” he said. “That’s what Wall Street reform will help us do.”

The Senate is debating the broadest rewrite of the rules governing Wall Street since the Great Depression. A final vote is possible as early as the coming week. The bill would then have to be merged with the House’s version.

The legislation would set up a mechanism to watch out for risks in the financial system, create a method to liquidate large failing firms and write new rules for

complex securities blamed for helping precipitate the 2008 economic crisis. It also would create a new consumer protection agency, a key point for Obama.

The Senate version calls for an independent bureau within the Federal Reserve to write and enforce regulations that would police lending, while the House bill has a stand-alone agency.

“You’ll be empowered with the clear and concise information you need to make the choices that are best for you. We’ll help stop predatory practices, and curb unscrupulous lenders, helping secure your family’s financial future,” Obama said.

“With reform, we’ll make our financial system more transparent by bringing the kinds of complex, back-room deals that helped trigger this crisis into the light of day. We’ll prevent banks from taking on so much risk that they could collapse and threaten our whole economy.”

Republicans and Democrats have bridged partisan divides to come together on some areas of the legislation, but the two parties still disagree on plenty.

Republicans used their weekly address to accuse Obama and Democrats of promoting economic policies that rely too much on spending and not enough on cutting.

Kick Back

Continued from Business 1

“In this business, if you fall behind, you’re over,” Lewis said, adding that the company hired computer programmers from the former Dell call center to create software for Kick Back’s patented system.

So what’s next for the company?

A gas pump that knows who you are, said Willie.

Imagine pulling up to any pump in the United States and hearing music from your own personalized playlist.

While you’re waiting for the pump to top off your gas tank, you could check your stocks and update your Facebook status. Every advertisement is targeted toward your age, sex, and buying habits.

It’s called Signature, and it was unveiled by Kick Back LLC earlier this year at a trade show in Las Vegas — yet another stop on the road to this company’s growth.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at jpalmer@magic-valley.com

Prepaid

Continued from Business 1

for the services they used the previous month, prepaid services traditionally let subscribers buy minutes in advance for around 10 cents to 20 cents each. When the minutes are used up, people “refill” their accounts as needed.

For years, such plans were marketed primarily to people who did not have the credit to qualify for plans with contracts. About one-fifth of Americans with cell phones are on prepaid, according to the New Millennium Research Council, a Washington-based think tank.

But as the recession forced more people to cut costs, prepaid service appealed to a broader slice of the market, and prepaid services responded by offering better deals.

Now it’s possible to make unlimited calls and text messages on a prepaid plan for \$45 a month — half of what it costs a customer with a contract. At Tracfone, the largest independent provider of prepaid service, customers pay an average of \$11 per month.

The popularity of text messaging is also making some people move away

from contract plans that provide a big bucket of monthly minutes that may not get used.

Together, the seven largest U.S. wireless carriers expanded their contract subscribers by just 230,000 people in the first quarter. That’s negligible compared to their entire customer base of 280 million.

Prepaid service, meanwhile, attracted about 3.1 million new subscribers to the seven largest carriers in the quarter. (That does not include an additional 1.1 million accounts that AT&T Inc. counts as prepaid but are serving devices that aren’t phones, such as e-book readers.)

This marks a sharp reversal of trends. In the same quarter just two years ago, the comparable carriers added 3 million subscribers under contract, and 2.3 million to prepaid plans.

The carriers that rank third and fourth in the U.S. by subscriber numbers, Sprint Nextel and T-Mobile USA, are losing contract customers. No. 1 Verizon Wireless and No. 2 AT&T are still adding contract customers, but at the lowest numbers in more than five years.

Secretive speed traders in spotlight after May 6 stock market crash

By Bernad Condon
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — If you saw a penny on the sidewalk, would you pick it up?

You may think it’s not worth the effort, but a breed of investors who have been in the news do. Using super-fast computers, high-frequency traders in effect bend down to pick up pennies lying about in the stock market — then do it again, sometimes thousands of times a second.

More than a week after the Dow Jones industrial average fell nearly 1,000 points, its biggest intraday drop ever, regulators are still sifting through buy and sell orders to figure out what sparked it. One big focus are orders placed by high-frequency traders, or HFTs, and for good reason. These quick-buck firms barely existed a few years ago but now account for two-thirds of all U.S. stock trading.

In other words, all those TV pictures of the stately New York Stock Exchange building on the evening news are an illusion. The real action on Wall Street is far away in Kansas City, Mo., and in New Jersey, in towns like Carteret and Red Bank, where HFTs named Tradebot and Wolverine and Tradeworx ply their trade.

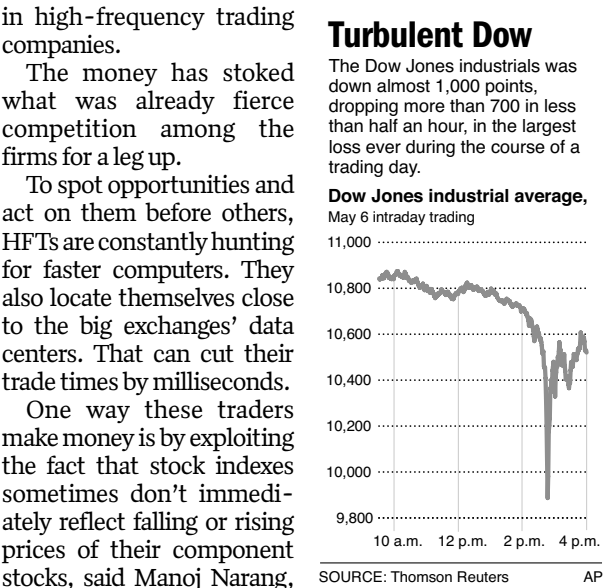
High-frequency trading firms, which number over 100, use computers programmed with complex mathematical formulas to comb markets for securities priced too high or too low because traders haven’t had time to react to the latest data. The computers then buy or sell in a split second, locking in a profit.

The opportunities seem hardly worth noting. They’re not just fleeting, but small, often a penny or less.

But those pennies can add up to a lot of money, enough to draw the attention of Goldman Sachs Group Inc., the giant Chicago hedge fund Citadel Investment and other big financial firms. In recent years they’ve paid hundreds of millions of dollars for stakes



AP photo
Traders from Barclays Capital work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, in New York on May 6. Using super-fast computers, high-frequency traders in effect bend down to pick up pennies lying about in the stock market, then do it again, sometimes thousands of times a second.



second, speed is key.

Narang boasts it takes only 15 millionth of a second for his computers to place a buy or sell order after detecting an opportunity.

Or, as he puts it, “If you try to pick up the penny, we’ll probably beat you to it.”

So is that good or bad for the market?

If you listen to HFTs, all their fast trading benefits big and small investors alike. More trading means more bids and asks for shares, and that cuts the time needed to find someone willing to buy what you’re selling or vice

Director Stone blasts capitalism as new ‘Wall Street’ premieres at Cannes

By Farah Nayeri and Linzie Janis
Bloomberg News

CANNES, France — Oliver Stone blasted capitalism and the banking world as he presented the sequel to his 1987 blockbuster “Wall Street” at the Cannes Film Festival Saturday, appearing with Michael Douglas and the rest of the cast at a news conference.

“It seems that we got drunk,” Stone said, referring to the boom and bust in global markets, just as his “Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps” had its world premiere. “I thought the system will correct itself, but it didn’t. It got worse.”

Stone called for an end to the “tremendous inequality” of shareholders and chief executives making money while working people do not.

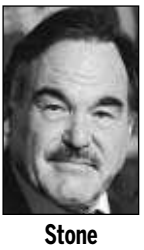
“I’m confused, as are many people in the world

right now, whether capitalism in its present form can work: It seems not,” Stone said. “It seems that it’s excessive and unregulated, and I would love to see serious reform.”

The September 2008 failure of Lehman Brothers and U.S. taxpayers’ \$700 billion bailout of the financial system are driving directors to make movies critical of the status quo. Michael Moore gave his satirical take on the meltdown last year with “Capitalism: A Love Story.”

In an interview, the movie’s producer Edward Pressman said it was the 2008 crisis that inspired Stone to do a sequel, something he previously didn’t want to do. The sequel cost \$70 million (compared with the original’s \$16 million-\$17 million budget), he said.

Stone had considered



Stone

revisiting the story five years ago, “but he withdrew,” said Pressman. “Oliver’s not interested in sequels per se.” What won him over was a new script that wove in the 2008 crash, the producer said.

Stone confirmed that account. Initially, he said, “I didn’t want to celebrate that culture of wealth.” After the crash, though, “all bets were off, because really it was a major heart attack. It was a triple bypass.” And for Stone, it was “time to come back.”

The sequel contains shots of trading rooms and of the wood-paneled boardroom of the New York Federal Reserve, where bankers beg for a bailout. Stone said when he searched for locations, “the big banks were very arrogant, and said no: They wouldn’t let us in.” Only the

Royal Bank of Canada “gave us the floor to shoot on.”

In the original “Wall Street,” the cutthroat corporate raider Gekko spurred a young aspirational broker to break the law in pursuit of profit. “Greed, for lack of a better word, is good,” he preached. “Greed is right. Greed works.”

The sequel shows a much older Gekko emerge from prison with no assets beside the gold watch and clunky cellphone he went in with, and no one to meet and greet him, not even his daughter (his only surviving child). Desperate to win back the approval of Wall Street bigwigs, he goes on a tour to promote his new book, “Is Greed Good?”

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BP confident latest try to capture oil will work

By Jeffery Collins
Associated Press writer

ROBERT, La. — BP was confident Saturday its latest experiment using a mile-long pipe would capture much of the oil flowing into the Gulf of Mexico, even as the company disclosed yet another setback in the environmental disaster.

Engineers hit a snag when they tried to connect two pieces of equipment a mile below the water's surface. BP PLC chief operating officer Doug Suttles said one piece of equipment, called the framework, had to be brought to the water's surface so that adjustments could be made to where it fits with the long tube that connects to a tanker above.

The framework holds a pipe and stopper, and engineers piloting submarine robots will try to use it to plug

the massive leak and send the crude through the lengthy pipe to the surface.

"The frame shifted, so they were unable to make that connection," said Suttles, who believes the adjustments will make the device work.

At least 210,000 gallons of oil has been gushing into the Gulf of Mexico since an oil rig exploded April 20 and sank two days later. Eleven people were killed in the blast.

BP's latest idea seems to have the best chance for success so far, said Ed Overton, a LSU professor of environmental studies. At the surface this would be easy, Overton said, but using robots in 5,000 feet of water with oil gushing out of the pipe makes things much more difficult.

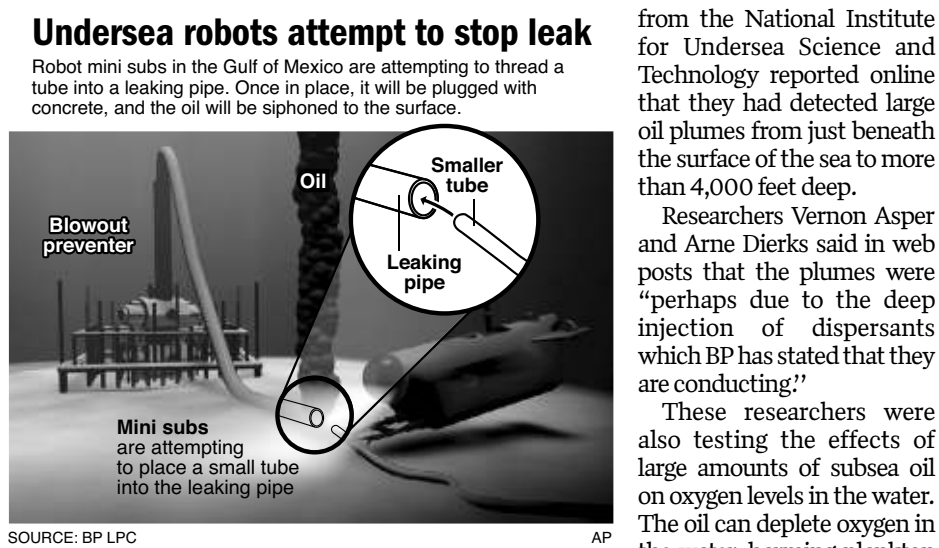
"It's something like threading the eye of a needle. But that can be tough to do up here. And you can imagine

how hard it would be to do it down there with a robot," Overton said.

The tube could capture more than three-quarters of the leak; BP also must contend with a smaller leak that's farther away. If the tube works, it would be the first time the company has been able to capture any of the oil before it fouls the Gulf waters.

A week ago, the company tried to put a massive box over the leak, but icelike crystals formed and BP scrapped that plan.

BP is also drilling a relief well that is considered the permanent solution to stopping the leak. It's about halfway done and still months away from being completed. The company also is still considering using a smaller containment dome known as a "top hat," as well as a "junk shot," in which golf



SOURCE: BP LPC

AP

This unprecedented use of chemical dispersants underwater, and the depth of the leak has created many unknowns regarding environmental impact, and researchers hurriedly worked to chart its effects.

This week, researchers

from the National Institute for Undersea Science and Technology reported online that they had detected large oil plumes from just beneath the surface of the sea to more than 4,000 feet deep.

Researchers Vernon Asper and Arne Dierks said in web posts that the plumes were "perhaps due to the deep injection of dispersants which BP has stated that they are conducting."

These researchers were also testing the effects of large amounts of subsea oil on oxygen levels in the water. The oil can deplete oxygen in the water, harming plankton and other tiny creatures that serve as food for a wide variety of sea critters.

The institute is a partnership between the University of Southern Mississippi, the University of Mississippi and NOAA's Undersea Research Program.

Poll: Voters tilt back toward Democrats

By Alan Fram
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — People want Democrats to control Congress after this fall's elections, a shift from April, according to an Associated Press-GfK poll released Saturday. But the margin is thin and there's a flashing yellow light for incumbents of both parties: Only about one-third want their own lawmakers re-elected.

The tenuous 45 percent to 40 percent preference for a Democratic Congress reverses the finding a month ago on the same question: 44 percent for Republicans and 41 percent for Democrats. The new readout came as the economy continued showing signs of improvement and the tumultuous battle over the health care law that President Obama finally signed in March faded into the background.

"To the extent that Democrats can focus on job creation rather than health care, they tend to do better," said Jack Pitney, a political scientist at California's Claremont McKenna College.

Democrats hold a 254-177 majority over Republicans in the House, with four vacancies, while Democrats control 59 of the Senate's 100 seats, counting support from two independents. Despite those disadvantages, the GOP has gained political momentum in recent months and its leaders hope to win control of at least one chamber of Congress this November.

Compared with the last AP-GfK poll in April, the survey showed Republicans losing some support among married women, a key component of many GOP victories. Democrats picked up ground among young and rural voters.

"I'm a new Democrat," said Harley Smithson, 51, of Baltimore, who said he had recently switched from the GOP. "I want to be with a party that's for something

instead of against everything."

Even so, the poll underscores that the political environment remains ominous for Democrats.

Just 35 percent say the country is heading in the right direction, the lowest measured by the AP-GfK survey since a week before Obama took office in January 2009. His approval rating remains at 49 percent, as low as it's been since he became president.

Congressional Democrats win approval from only 37 percent, though congressional Republicans score an even drearier 31 percent. Democrats and Republicans are about evenly trusted to handle the economy, an issue Democrats once dominated and one that is crucial at a time when the country's job situation, though brightening, remains grim.

Only 36 percent said they want their own member of Congress to win re-election this fall, a noteworthy drop from the 43 percent who said so in April and the lowest AP-GfK poll measurement this year. Much of the restiveness seems to be among Republicans: While Democrats were about equally divided on the question, Republicans expressed a preference for a new face by a 2-to-1 margin.

"I want to send a message to Washington loud and clear that I'm not happy, I'm really unhappy, both with Republicans and Democrats," said Diane Mullens, 54, of Huntsville, Ala. "If that means I have to vote everybody out and make a stand with my one vote, I'll do it."

The poll was conducted more than two weeks after the Gulf of Mexico oil spill began and during the weekend of the abortive car bomb attack on Times Square in New York. The survey detected no significant changes in the public's trust in Obama for his handling of the environment or terrorism.

Pennsylvania's Specter feels 'victory in the air' at Philadelphia rally

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter told a union rally Saturday that "victory is in the air" and reprised his charges that Democratic primary challenger Joe Sestak is misleading voters in Tuesday's Democratic primary and skipping too many votes in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Sestak, a second-term congressman who spent Saturday stumping for votes in western Pennsylvania, shrugged off Specter's comments and said they show the fifth-term senator is "desperate" in the home stretch of their campaign.

Specter kicked off a day of appearances in and around his home city of Philadelphia at a rally at a sprawling cargo terminal along the Delaware River, which is being deepened to allow the entry of larger ships in a dredging project for which the former Republican has led the fight over much of his 30-year Senate career. It is expected to create an estimated 125,000 jobs.

"The job's not finished, and I need another term in office to bring these 125,000 jobs to this region," he told reporters just before speaking at a windy, riverfront rally that attracted about 100 union members.

Gov. Ed Rendell and U.S. Rep. Bob Brady were



AP photo

U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, D-Pa., shakes hands with Victor Cazzone, 7, of Exton, Pa., during a campaign rally at Gateway Park, Saturday in Coatesville, Pa.

among the elected officials and union leaders who spoke at the rally.

Specter, 80, is endorsed by the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO and is counting on organized labor to help get out the vote Tuesday.

He continued to attack as misleading a Sestak ad that says Specter switched parties "to save one job — his — not yours."

"I put my job at risk" by switching parties in an attempt to stay in the Senate and "keep your jobs and add more jobs," he told the crowd. "I wasn't trying to save my job!"

Specter reiterated his claim that Sestak has the worst attendance record among Pennsylvania's 19 representatives.

"At least I vote," Specter said. "We're paid to vote, and he's missed 127 in this session of Congress."

Sestak, 58, a retired Navy

vice admiral, spoke before about 50 people at a neighborhood park in Pittsburgh.

Calling himself the "underdog" in a tight race, Sestak asked the crowd to vote for him. He said he believes it's time for a new leadership, and believes

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SMITH & WESSON 22 LR PISTOL w/Nikon scope

SMITH & WESSON 22 LR PISTOL Model 22A

SMITH & WESSON 22 LR PISTOL Model 22A, Sightron scope

RUGER 22 HORNET RIFLE w/Bushnell 4X Scope Chief

REMINGTON 223 REM. RIFLE w/Leupold 12X scope

TIKKA 22-250 REM. RIFLE w/Leupold 12X scope

RUGER .17 HMR RIFLE Model 77/17 w/Burris 3x9x40 scope

REMINGTON 223 REM. RIFLE w/Leupold 3-9x40 VX-II scope

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RUGER 22 WIN. MAG. R.F. RIFLE w/Simmons 4x32 scope

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The future of Mount St. Helens 30 years later

By **Phuong Le**
Associated Press writer

CASTLE ROCK, Wash. — Thirty years after the eruption of Mount St. Helens leveled a forest and rained volcanic ash for miles around, the devastated mountain remains an important center for volcano research and science.

But some critics of the way Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument is managed argue that it could be much more, perhaps even a national park on par with some of the most grandeur — Yosemite, Rainier, Grand Canyon.

“It’s got unique and iconic resources and landscape that make it equal to (those parks),” said Sean Smith, northwest regional director for the National Parks Conservation Association.

Smith, who got to know the volcano’s many moods as a ranger in the 1990s, said making St. Helens a national park would raise its profile, draw more visitors and provide a steady dedicated stream of money.

Since its catastrophic eruption on May 18, 1980, the picturesque mountain with its telltale open horseshaped crater has captivated scientists and visitors. Within minutes of a 5.1 earthquake that morning, the volcano’s north flank collapsed, triggering the largest landslide ever recorded. The blast killed 57 people, flattened 230 square miles of forests and blew 1,300 feet off the peak.

In 1982, Congress set aside 110,000 acres for the monument and put it in the hands of the U.S. Forest Service to be managed as part of the larger Gifford Pinchot National Forest in southwest Washington.

Mark Plotkin, tourism director for Cowlitz County, said the past several years haven’t been the brightest for the monument, which has seen limited resources, reduced services, the permanent closure of the Coldwater Ridge Visitors Center and the state takeover of another.

“Right now, we’re doing the minimum necessary to keep the doors open,” said Plotkin, who favors national park status.

Advocates for park status cite a University of Washington report that found St. Helens got about \$3.26 per acre in federal dollars from the Forest Service in 2007, while other monuments within the National Park Service got three to six times more money on a per-acre basis.

A congressional committee spent over a year exploring, in part, whether St. Helens should become the state’s fourth national park.

Last month, it recommended significant improvements for the monument, including better road connections, overnight lodging, recreational access for a wide variety of visitors.



AP photo

A tree stump is seen against a backdrop of Mount St. Helens’ crater. The volcano erupted violently 30 years ago on Tuesday.



USGS Cascades Volcano Observatory/AP file photo

Mount St. Helens is shown May 17, 1980, the day before a massive eruption killed 57 people, as viewed from what came to be known as Johnston Ridge, about six miles from the volcano.

MOUNT ST. HELENS READIES FOR 30TH ANNIVERSARY

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Tuesday will mark the 30th anniversary of Mount St. Helens’ deadly eruption. The May 18, 1980, blast killed 57 people, knocked down a forest, filled local rivers with mudflows and rained ash far downwind. While the surrounding land recovers, the mountain continues to rumble from time to time. Visitors will be able to return, starting this weekend, to remember and see how the volcano looks now.

“I think there was an underlying feeling that it was somewhat neglected,” said Paul Pearce, a Skamania County Commissioner. “We want them to take action that they recognize it’s a special place.”

The committee stuck with Forest Service to continue managing the volcano, but urged line-item funding so money couldn’t be raided to for other agency needs such as fighting wildfires.

Tom Mulder, the monument’s manager, said the

Forest Service is the best agency to run the monument. He said improvements are under way with a new flow of money, including over \$6 million in stimulus dollars announced last year for monument upgrades.

“We’re trying to improve the road system,” he said, as well as trails and staffing.

Though some community members expressed a desire to open up access to the monument — one-third is currently restricted for research — the committee and Mulder says scientific research should continue unimpeded. “Mount St. Helens has been a master teacher for an entirely new generation of scientists,” said Carolyn Driedger, a hydrologist and outreach coordinator for USGS Cascades Volcano Observatory.

The much-studied mountain has become a world-class outdoor laboratory for the study of volcanoes, ecosystems and forestry, and on a recent hike there, monument scientist Peter Frenzen pointed out signs of recovery.

Green moss carpeted the once-lunar landscape, songbirds chirped in a grove of red alders, ducks swam in a spring-fed pond and a small herd of elk roamed in the distance.

“It’s quite incredible the



AP photo

Visitors walk past a tree still pointed away from the blast which knocked it down nearly three decades ago at what is now the Johnston Ridge Observatory at Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument.

amount of life out here,” he said. “It’s a terrific opportunity for people to understand the forces of the Earth.”

He said the biggest surprise has been how chaotic the sequence of recovery is. Plants and animals that survived the blast acted as “lifeboats” for other things to survive.

Frenzen pointed out an 8-foot tall standing dead tree that had been bulldozed over by the 1980 eruption, and noted signs of nesting holes excavated by birds.


As he spoke, two tourists from Norway stopped to ask why the road to Johnston Ridge Observatory, St. Helens’ main attraction, was

closed. The observatory opened to the public on Sunday.


Kari and Kaare Fossum, both in their 70s, said they were fascinated with the recent eruption of Iceland’s Eyjafjallajökull volcano and wanted to see Mount St. Helens during their U.S. tour.

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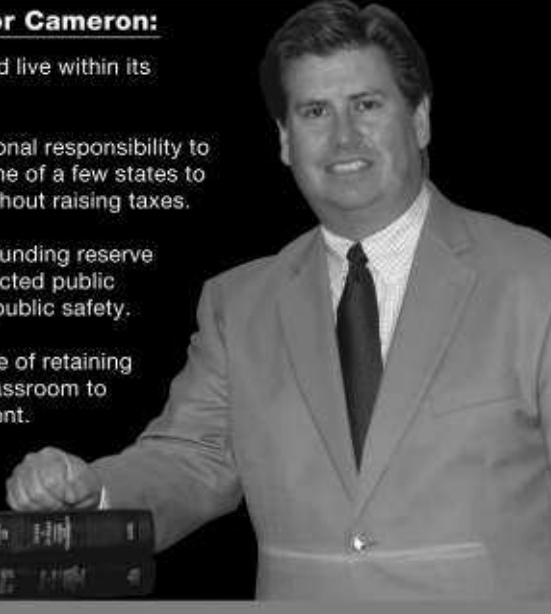
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- Employees of College of Southern Idaho
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- Employees of the City of Kimberly
- Employees of Jerome County Commissioners

G. Galen Engstrom

BOISE — Gustaf Galen Engstrom, age 62, died of cancer on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2010, at his home in Boise, Idaho.

Galen was born in 1947 in the Old Cottage Hospital in Burley, Idaho, to Gus Engstrom and Maxine Hunt Engstrom. He attended school in Declo and graduated from Declo High School in 1965. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Idaho and then a teaching certificate in secondary education. Galen served in the Attorney General's office and the Ada County Sheriff's office. He farmed and ranched for several years before moving to Phoenix, Ariz. In Arizona, he worked at Swift Transportation as operations manager for 17 years. After his return to Idaho, he resided in Boise working in property restoration.

While growing up, Galen's constant companions were his dog "King" and his horse "Cindy." He enjoyed agriculture and his true love was being outdoors. Snowmobiling, water and snow skiing, boating, horseback riding, irrigating and planting were among his favorite activities. During his lifetime, Galen was instrumental in men-



toring and supporting numerous young adults into maturity.

Galen is survived by his mother, Maxine of Burley; daughter, Elise Marie Engstrom McGillis (Dan); two granddaughters, Emerson and Ashlynn McGillis of Ottawa, Canada; sister, Anita Engstrom Jones (Tom) of Burley; niece, Penny Bryan; nephews, Joe Adams, (Shelli), Matt Kramer (Amy), TJ Jones (Toni), Leighton Jones (Pam) and Brian Cummings; and many special extended family members, many which were children that he loved deeply. His way to the other side was illuminated by his father, Gus; sister, Jackie Engstrom Adams; and nephew, Von Reese Jones.

A unique celebration of Galen's life will occur Saturday, May 22, at Edith's Cafe, East Highway 81 in Burley. The open house celebration will be from 2 until 4 p.m.

Galen wished to thank all the individuals who supported, assisted and aided him during his life's journey and his illness. The family suggests any donations be made in Galen's name to Sonshine Family Health Clinic, 2308 N. Cole Road, Suite H, Boise, ID 83704.

Harold (Moe) Fulkerson Shillington

WEST JORDAN, Utah — Harold (Moe) Fulkerson Shillington passed away Friday, May 7, 2010, after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born June 3, 1935, at Jerome, Idaho, the youngest child of Roy Harold and Martha Ellen Fulkerson Shillington. He married Adonna Lee Marlene Thompson on Feb. 19, 1957, at Jerome. He was raised on his parents' farm north of Jerome and attended Pleasant Plains Elementary School and graduated with the Jerome High School Class of 1953. While learning the auto parts business, he worked for Frank Judd Auto Parts in Jerome, was manager of Motor Merc at Buhl, Idaho, later transferring to Twin Falls, Idaho, and then to Electric Service at Pocatello, Idaho. He went to work for Borge-Warner and transferred to Denver, Colo, as an area electrical and automotive supply wholesale salesman.

He was the owner and operator of "Mr. Parts," an automotive parts, repair shop and warehouse business in Murray, Utah, for 20 years. He loved working and, long after retirement age, became the assistant



lot foreman for Brasher's Auto Auction of Salt Lake City until his illness.

He and his wife were privileged to travel to many countries. He loved sports, family RV camping and participated in hunting, skiing and golf, although later rheumatoid arthritis made it difficult. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is survived by his wife, Adonna Lee Shillington of West Jordan, Utah; sons, Zane (Vicki) of West Valley, Utah, and Kevan of Taylorsville, Utah; daughter, Rachelle (Dan) Nusbbaum of Las Vegas, Nev.; seven grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; sisters, Ellen Whatcott of Layton, Utah, Helen Andis of Norman, Okla., Charlotte (Darold) Whatcott of St. George, Utah, and Jennifer (Ralph) Wolverton of Jerome, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers Thomas and Lloyd Shillington; and sisters Esther Thompson, Naomi Sirucek and Rose Clark.

Cremation was by Holbrook Mortuary, Salt Lake City. A family memorial service is pending.

Helen Walker

Helen Lucille Herron Walker, 82, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Wednesday, May 12, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Helen was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on April 22, 1928, to Lorena Mae and Charles Alfred Herron. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1946 and from the Pentecostal Bible Institute in Tupelo, Miss., in 1949. She was married to the Rev. James "Dale" Walker of Rupert, Idaho, on June 2, 1949.

Helen was a devoted wife and mother. She and Dale worked within the United Pentecostal Church organization for many years, pastoring churches throughout the Northwest Region of the United Pentecostal Church, from Forsyth, Mont., to Oregon City, Ore. From 1967 to 1972, Dale was the dean of Conquerors Bible College in Portland, Ore., and Helen served as head dietician for the college. Following their lengthy full-time service to the church and UPC organization, Dale and Helen were often called to be interim pastors within the U.S. as well as Europe.

Helen loved many things, especially sewing, and her skills as a quilter are well-known. She was a long-time member and past-president of the Desert Sage Quilters. She and Dale loved traveling. They traveled to nearly every state within the USA as well as nearly every country in Europe, South America, Southeast Asia, New Zealand and Australia. Nothing was more appealing to Helen than taking cruises. Just two weeks before her death she spoke



longingly of taking the cruise to Hawaii in August with the Bill and Gloria Gaither Gospel Vocal Band.

Helen is survived by her spouse of nearly 61 years, Dale; her three children, Judith (John) Rapp of Seattle, Wash., Jonathan (Diana) Walker of Tucson, Ariz., and Nathan (Leslie) Enzian of Vashon Island, Wash.; her five grandchildren, Heather Walker, Nicholas Rapp, Hillary Walker, Rhea and Kieran Enzian; one great-grandchild, Gwendolyn Paige; and her two closest childhood cousins, Norma (McGinnis) Johnson of Michigan and Ruth (McGinnis) Stallones of Twin Falls, Idaho; and many other cousins, nieces and nephews. She loved her family devotedly; her zest for living and her friendliness will be missed by all.

Helen was preceded in death by her parents, Lorena Mae and Charles Alfred Herron, and by her only sister, Naomi Darlene (Herron) Gard.

A service is planned for 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 18, at the Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, Idaho. The service will be followed by dinner at the church and a 3:30 p.m. graveside service and interment at the Rupert (Mar) Cemetery, 450 N. Meridian in Rupert, Idaho. Respects may be paid from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, May 17, at the Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Family and friends are encouraged to share your thoughts and memories of Helen at www.rosenaufuneralhome.com.

Sylvia Ann Clark Betts

PROVO, Utah — Sylvia Ann Clark Betts, 59, passed away Wednesday, May 5, 2010, in Provo, Utah.

She was born May 7, 1950, in Wendell, Idaho. After graduating from Jerome High School in 1968, she made her home in Utah. Sylvia married H. Kenneth Betts in 1971. They were later divorced. Sylvia was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her faith was steadfast.

Sylvia's parents, Elsworth and Rose Shillington Clark, preceded her in death. She is



survived by one brother, Jon (Kathy) Lower of Virginia; two sisters, Gayle (Brett) Poulsen of Wyoming and Yvette Le Mon of Jerome; five aunts, Jennifer (Ralph) Wolverton of Jerome, Helen Andis of Oklahoma, Vonnice Clark, Ellen Whatcott and Charlotte (Darold) Whatcott, all of Utah; five nieces; three nephews; and 35 cousins.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. I, Jerome. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary.

Grace Ellen Easterly

Grace Ellen Easterly, 88, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, passed away Thursday, May 13, 2010, at her home.

She was born July 11, 1921, in Boulder, Colo., the daughter of Victor Truman Wood and Myrtle Lela Scott Wood. Grace grew up in Willits, Calif., and graduated from Willits High School. She moved to Idaho in 1940, where she worked as a secretary for Orange Transport and later worked as a secretary for Haney Seed and as a nurse's aide. In 1944, she married Jack Easterly. They made their home in the Magic Valley, where they raised one son, Daryl. Grace and Jack were inseparable. She worked right alongside Jack and was the Easterly's



chief bookkeeper. After Jack's retirement, they traveled the United States, something that Grace loved to do. She loved going with Jack on his many hunting and fishing trips. Following Jack's passing, she moved to Twin Falls.

Grace will be remembered as a wonderful mother and friend.

She is survived by her son, Daryl Easterly of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband and her parents.

There will be no services held. She will be laid to rest next to her husband in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Donald E. Wilferth

RUPERT — Donald Edward Wilferth, 72, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Jan. 13, 2010.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 21, at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

John F. Montana

HOMEDALE — John F. Montana, 87, of Homedale and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, May 13, 2010, at Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation Center in Homedale.

A celebration of his life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 26, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; no public viewing. Cremation is under the

direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Richard Quesnell

KIMBERLY — Richard D. Quesnell, 87, of Kimberly, died Friday, May 14, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Scout K. Caudill

BLISS — Scout K. Caudill, 3-month-old infant daughter of Rory and Stephanie Caudill of Bliss, died Saturday, May 15, 2010, at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

SERVICES

Samuel "Blackie" Jose Martinez of Burley, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley; tree dedication and refreshments follow at Syringa Plaza Apartments in Burley.

Norma Kathleen Ploss Justice of Boise and formerly of Jerome, memorial at 2 p.m. today at Eryre Rookery, Kathryn Albertson Park in Boise (Accent Funeral Home in Meridian).

Levi Tyrell Maughan, infant son of Tyrell and Rose Anne Maughan of Ucon, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Ucon LDS Stake Center; visitation from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church (Eckersell Memorial Chapel in Rigby).

Iris Nelson Angus of Albion, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Albion LDS

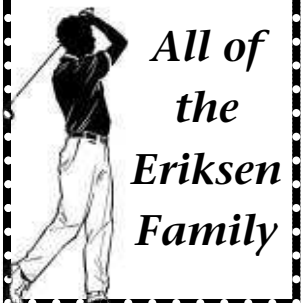
Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Clifford "Bus" Rupard of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Monday at the mortuary.

Dennis Eugene Venzon of Port Angeles, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Monday at the John Wayne Marina in Sequim, Wash.

Alfred Nile Gorringer of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and noon to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

The Family of Daryl Eriksen wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends whose expressions of sympathy meant so much to us upon the passing of our beloved Daryl.



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."

Michael Jackson's doctor helps passenger in distress

By Bob Christie
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — The doctor accused of administering a powerful anesthetic that killed pop star Michael Jackson helped stabilize a young woman who fell unconscious on a US Airways jet on Saturday.

Dr. Conrad Murray found the woman with a very weak pulse aboard Flight 641 from Houston, hooked her up to an IV line he got from the plane's medical bag and monitored her

while the jet was diverted to Albuquerque, N.M., his spokeswoman said.

"We're not surprised," said Miranda Sevcik, from the legal team representing Murray in his involuntary manslaughter case. "He's a good doctor, we've always said he was a good doctor, and that's what good doctors do is save people."

The young woman, who Murray said was 23 and traveling with an 11-month-old baby, was met at the gate by paramedics and taken to a hospital,

Sevcik said. The plane then continued on to Phoenix. Murray was on his way to Los Angeles to confer with his lawyers at the time.

US Airways confirmed that a doctor on the flight helped stabilize a patient who had a medical emergency. Spokesman Todd Lehmacher said it was against company policy to identify the passenger or the doctor on board who helped stabilize her.

Murray's involvement was first reported by celebrity website TMZ.com.

Palin joins Arizona governor to defend immigration law

By Jonathan J. Cooper
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — As calls spread for an economic boycott of Arizona, the state's governor enlisted the help of former vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin on Saturday to defend a new law cracking down on illegal immigration.

Jan Brewer and Palin blamed President Barack Obama for the state law, saying the measure is Arizona's attempt to enforce immigration laws because the federal government won't do it.

"It's time for Americans across this great country to stand up and say, 'We're all Arizonans now,'" Palin said. "And in clear unison we say, 'Mr. President: Do your job. Secure our border.'"

The former Alaska governor appeared with Brewer at a brief news conference on Saturday. The event launched a website that Brewer said was an effort to educate America about border security and discourage an economic boycott of the state.

The site, funded by Brewer's re-election campaign, shows pictures of Brewer and Palin and invites visitors to sign a petition opposing boycotts. It includes a list of politicians and organizations calling for the boycotts and asks visitors to call or e-mail to "let them know that you support Arizona."

"Our purpose today is to help the rest of the nation understand the crisis which confronts our state," Brewer said, citing the presence of human and drug smugglers.

The immigration law takes effect July 29 unless blocked



Former Alaskan Gov. Sarah Palin speaks during the NRA national convention in Charlotte, N.C., Friday.

AP photo

by pending court challenges. It requires police enforcing another law to ask a person about his or her immigration status if there's "reasonable suspicion" that the person is in the country illegally. Being in the country illegally would become a state crime.

"I think for most American people the reaction to this would be, 'Why haven't the police already been doing that?'" Palin said.

Obama and some city, state and foreign governments have condemned the law, which critics say will lead to racial profiling of Hispanics. Brewer on Saturday reiterated her assertion that profiling is illegal and will not be tolerated.

"The president apparently considers it a wonderful opportunity to divide people along racial lines for his personal political convenience,"

Brewer said.

Arizona Democratic Party spokeswoman Jennifer Johnson said Brewer's the one who has divided people, which she's done by signing controversial bills, and "puts her political survival first every single day."

"Every word she said today was crafted with her Republican primary in mind," Johnson said. "Arizona is just an afterthought."

Brewer automatically became governor last year after former Gov. Janet Napolitano was appointed U.S. Homeland Security secretary. She's found herself rapidly thrust into an international spotlight, the subject of ridicule on the left and praised by anti-illegal immigration activists on the right.

Arizona's law is considered the nation's toughest crackdown on illicit border

crossers. It was pushed by illegal immigration hard-liners in the state Legislature, but Brewer has become the public face of the law since she signed it April 23.

Her decision to sign it, announced in a nationally televised press conference, has given Brewer traction in this year's crowded GOP primary for governor.

Some of Brewer's opponents say she's not a true conservative and have hit her hard for demanding a temporary increase in the state sales tax. Her campaign has seized on the immigration bill to bolster her conservative credentials.

Brewer and Palin refused to say whether they'd support a guest worker program that would allow unskilled workers to temporarily work legally in the United States.

Palin is in Phoenix for a previously scheduled speech to a hunters group.

Predator poison killing dogs in central Idaho

SALMON (AP) — A poison called Compound 1080 that's intended to kill predators is behind a rash of dog poisonings that have killed 13 pets in the central Idaho town of Salmon since January, a toxicologist says.

Veterinary Diagnostic Toxicologist Patricia Talcott with the Washington State University laboratory examined four of the dead dogs poisoned within a two-block area in the city's main residential section.

"It is a very unusual type of poisoning," Talcott told the Post Register. In 20 years at the lab, "this is the biggest outbreak I have seen involving 1080."

Compound 1080 is restricted to collars worn by livestock and intended to kill attacking predators such as wolves and coyotes. It is distributed by the

Wildlife Services agency, an arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Mark Collinge, the Idaho director for the department's Wildlife Services, said Compound 1080 has not been deployed in Idaho in five years.

Pesticide experts say someone could have stockpiled the poison before its use was restricted.

"We need to be ever more vigilant and call in anything that appears suspicious," said Salmon Police Chief Jim Spain.

Some Salmon residents are keeping their pets indoors or have sent them out of state. Residents are also concerned about their children.

It can take from 30 minutes to several hours for animals to show symptoms after being poisoned with the odorless and tasteless Compound 1080.

AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO Boise area man, grandfather arrested in sex case involving 17-year-old girl

BOISE — A Boise-area man and his grandfather been arrested after a 17-year-old girl told police she was forced to have sexual contact against her will.

The Idaho Statesman reported 20-year-old Eric Ezekiel Chavez was being held in Ada County Jail on a charge of felony rape.

Chavez's grandfather, Esteban Ramirez, was also arrested Friday morning and charged with two counts of dispensing alcohol to minors.

Police say Chavez met the girl on a social networking website several weeks ago.

They met at a gas station Wednesday evening, according to the police report.

When the girl went with Chavez to a residence in Garden City, a Boise suburb, police say Ramirez provided Chavez and the girl with alcohol before Chavez early Thursday forced the girl into sexual acts against her will.

Giant Tiki head stolen from front yard

COEUR D'ALENE — A 300-pound wooden Tiki head a northern Idaho man found washed up on the shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene more than a half century ago has been stolen from his front yard.

Eighty-year-old Don Kilian found the 4-foot high, round tree stump with a smiling face carved on one side in 1952, and suspects flood waters floated it down from the hills.

It was the prize of his driftwood collection, but it vanished Thursday afternoon from his front yard, leaving a trail of rotted chips from the stump's insides.

The trail led to an area where neighbors reported seeing three vehicles parked at the time of the disappearance.

Kilian has filed a police report. He tells the Coeur d'Alene Press he checked into having another Tiki head made but was told it will cost \$800.

3 race horses euthanized in E. Idaho

POCATELLO — The president of Pocatello Downs in eastern Idaho said three race horses had to be euthanized last weekend.

Jeremy Price said one horse was injured in a race, a second before a race, and it's unclear how a third horse was injured.

The two-day event on May 8-9 drew 185 horses and included the Bitterroot Futurity and Derby, the Pocatello Maiden Frolic and the Pocatello Derby.

A 3-year-old filly named A Secret Glance was injured about 20 yards from the finish in one race.

Pocatello Downs Veterinarian Scott Higgins tells the Idaho State Journal that the second horse was injured before getting to the track.

MONTANA Old Faithful Visitor Center on target for opening

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — An official says work on the \$21 million Old Faithful Visitor Center should be mostly done well ahead of the scheduled Aug. 25 dedication and opening.

"We'll have the majority of our work done by early July," said Josh Mullaney, superintendent for contractor Swank Enterprises. "But we're committed to staying here to make sure things go smoothly as the exhibits are installed. It helps to have the contractor here to the bitter end."

He said the project he's worked on the last two years has presented unique challenges, including having a geologist on hand to make sure work on the building's foundation didn't disrupt the basin's geysers.

Mullaney said he didn't want to become known as the person who threw off the timing of Old Faithful.

Ted Conover, a construction administrator for CTA Architects, designers of the building, said that instead of a concrete slab, the building has a concrete floor insulated from the ground.

He said the crawl space is ventilated to make sure the building is shielded from the geothermal heat.

— The Associated Press

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Members hope to save century-old Cloverleaf Grange in Post Falls

By Becky Kramer
The Spokesman-Review

POST FALLS — Avery Bright remembers when the Cloverleaf Grange was the hub of a close-knit community focused on farming and family values.

Couples waltzed across the wooden floor on Friday nights, or gathered during election season to listen to candidates debate the issues. Over the past century, the grange hall on McGuire Road in Post Falls also hosted 4-H meetings, rummage sales, wedding receptions, potlucks and cowboy-themed church services.

“I spent a lot of my life inside those walls,” said Bright, 87. “Now, I’m one of the only ones left.”

Dying membership is threatening Idaho’s oldest grange.

The 106-year-old Cloverleaf Grange has shrunk to 22 members only a handful of whom are still active, said Donald Billmire, the Idaho State Grange’s master. In April, he sent a letter to the grange, saying that he was “regretfully” taking action to revoke its charter.

Billmire said he’ll be contacting grange members over the next several weeks to discuss options.

“We’re in the process of trying to reorganize that grange,” he said. “In each of these granges where they’ve lost members and aren’t carrying out their duties, we’re taking a look to see if it’s possible to revitalize and reorganize the grange.”

But if new leadership doesn’t emerge, the Cloverleaf Grange could close, extinguishing a piece of North Idaho’s history.

Many of Idaho’s 33 chartered granges face similar challenges, Billmire said. Members are elderly and the farmlands surrounding grange halls have been replaced with subdivisions.

To survive, granges have to reinvent themselves for



AP photo

Avery Bright of Loyalton talks about his 40-year membership in the Cloverleaf Grange, May 6 at the Coeur d’Alene assisted living home in Coeur d’Alene. The grange in Post Falls is in danger of closing due to declining membership.

an increasingly urban population.

“A lot of folks moving into the area are from bigger cities. They don’t really understand the grange concept,” said 4-H leader Teresa Balderrama, whose Whistle Stop Club meets at the Cloverleaf Grange.

Founded after the Civil War, the Grange movement mobilized farmers to advocate for progressive causes, such as rural mail delivery and antitrust laws for railroads. Over the years, granges stayed active in grass-roots politics.

Granges also became social centers. Chuck Hodge, master of the Blanchard Grange in Bonner County, grew up on a farm in Northern California. Activities at the local grange helped combat the isolation that scattered farm families experienced, he said.

“You didn’t go to town every day, so you could go weeks without seeing someone who wasn’t in your family,” Hodge said.

Hodge, 58, was part of a new slate of officers who revived the Blanchard Grange last year when it was facing closure. About 50 people now attend the grange’s monthly potlucks. Most are looking for ways to connect with their neighbors, Hodge said. Only a few earn a living from ranching or farming.

Bright joined the Cloverleaf Grange in the early 1950s and held most of its offices over the next 40 years. An electrician at Kaiser Aluminum, Bright

and his wife also raised cattle and hay in Post Falls. Their six children were active in 4-H, which used the grange hall for meetings.

The Cloverleaf Grange remains supportive of 4-H, said Balderrama, the Whistle Stop Club’s leader.

“I personally attended 4-H meetings there when I was a kid 25 years ago,” she said.

Balderrama’s 16-year-old daughter now attends 4-H meetings at the grange with the 40 other kids in the Whistle Stop Club. Club members work on projects including sewing clothing, dog obedience and raising heifers.

“We’d be bummed if the grange closed,” Balderrama said. “That would be 40 displaced kids with no place to meet.”

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“We’re in the process of trying to reorganize that grange. In each of these granges where they’ve lost members and aren’t carrying out their duties, we’re taking a look to see if it’s possible to revitalize and reorganize the grange.”

— Donald Billmire, the Idaho State Grange’s master, on the 106-year-old Cloverleaf Grange

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'You can't fall apart'

Teen girl finishes round-the-world sail in Sydney >>> N&W 5

Nation, N&W 2-3 / World, N&W 4-8

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 2010

FORTY YEARS OF BLOOD AND MONEY

U.S. drug war has met none of its goals

By Martha Mendoza
Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY — After 40 years, the United States' war on drugs has cost \$1 trillion and hundreds of thousands of lives, and for what? Drug use is rampant and violence even more brutal and widespread.

Even U.S. drug czar Gil Kerlikowske concedes the strategy hasn't worked.

"In the grand scheme, it has not been successful," Kerlikowske told The Associated Press. "Forty years later, the concern about drugs and drug problems is, if anything, magnified, intensified."

This week President Obama promised to "reduce drug use and the great damage it causes" with a new national policy that he said treats drug use more as a public health issue and focuses on prevention and treatment.

Nevertheless, his administration has increased spending on interdiction and law enforcement to record levels both in dollars and in percentage terms; this year, they account for \$10 billion of his \$15.5 billion drug-control budget.

Kerlikowske, who coordinates all federal anti-drug policies, says it will take time for the spending to match the rhetoric.

"Nothing happens overnight," he said. "We've never



Federal police officers stand guard as residents, top, watch the site where two Tijuana's police officers were shot and injured in April 2009 in Tijuana, Mexico. After 40 years of blood and money, both Mexico and the U.S. governments admit the War on Drugs is a failure.

AP file photo



"We've never worked the drug problem holistically. We'll arrest the drug dealer, but we leave the addiction."

— U.S. drug czar Gil Kerlikowske

worked the drug problem holistically. We'll arrest the drug dealer, but we leave the addiction."

His predecessor, John P. Walters, takes issue with that.

Walters insists society would be far worse today if

there had been no War on Drugs. Drug abuse peaked nationally in 1979 and, despite fluctuations, remains below those levels, he says. Judging the drug war is complicated: Records indicate marijuana and prescription drug abuse are

climbing, while cocaine use is way down. Seizures are up, but so is availability.

"To say that all the things that have been done in the war on drugs haven't made any difference is ridiculous," Walters said. "It destroys everything we've done. It's saying all the people involved in law enforcement, treatment and prevention have been wasting their time. It's saying all these people's work is misguided."

Nixon fires first shot

In 1970, hippies were smoking pot and dropping acid. Soldiers were coming

home from Vietnam hooked on heroin. Embattled President Richard M. Nixon seized on a new war he thought he could win.

"This nation faces a major crisis in terms of the increasing use of drugs, particularly among our young people," Nixon said as he signed the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act. The following year, he said: "Public enemy No. 1 in the United States is drug abuse. In order to fight and defeat this enemy, it is necessary to wage a new, all-out offensive."

His first drug-fighting budget was \$100 million.

Now it's \$15.1 billion, 31 times Nixon's amount even when adjusted for inflation.

Using Freedom of Information Act requests, archival records, federal budgets and dozens of interviews with leaders and analysts, the AP tracked where that money went, and found that the United States repeatedly increased budgets for programs that did little to stop the flow of drugs. In 40 years, taxpayers spent more than:

- \$20 billion to fight the drug gangs in their home countries. In Colombia, for example, the United States spent more than \$6 billion, while coca cultivation increased and trafficking moved to Mexico — and the violence along with it.

- \$33 billion in marketing "Just Say No"-style messages to America's youth and other prevention programs. High school students report the same rates of illegal drug use as they did in 1970, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says drug overdoses have "risen steadily" since the early 1970s to more than 20,000 last year.

- \$49 billion for law enforcement along America's borders to cut off the flow of illegal drugs. This year, 25 million Americans will snort, swallow, inject and smoke illicit drugs,

See **DRUGS**, N&W 2

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Thousands of small nonprofits may lose tax-exempt status

By Molly Hottle
Associated Press writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — More than 200,000 small nonprofits across the nation are days away from losing their tax-exempt status because they haven't filed a new form with the Internal Revenue Service.

Many of these groups already operate on razor-thin budgets and some worry an unexpected tax bill could force organizations to close.

"The nonprofits in your backyards, some of them are going to be gone," said Suzanne Coffman, a spokeswoman for GuideStar, which tracks data on nonprofits.

It's most likely the nonprofits aren't aware of the Monday deadline that only applies to groups that report \$25,000 or less in income, excluding churches.

Those organizations may not find out until Jan. 1, 2011, when they're notified they have to pay taxes on donations they thought were exempt. And it could be months before their nonprofit status is restored.

Congress required the form, called a 990-N, when it amended the tax code three years ago and groups with a fiscal year ending Dec. 31 had until Monday to meet the deadline.

The Urban Institute's National Center for Charitable Statistics, which conducts economic and social policy research, estimated Friday that 214,000 nonprofit organizations haven't filed the

form as required.

Tom Pollak, program director for the center, said organizations that lose their tax-exempt status are no longer eligible to receive tax-deductible donations and are not likely to be awarded grants.

Donors who give to the organizations that lose their status will be able to receive tax-deductions on gifts until January because the revocations won't be public until then.

In Iowa, the Warren County Historical Society was among more than 2,700 small nonprofits that hadn't submitted the form. The group's president, Linda Beatty, said she'd never heard of a 990-N until contacted by The Associated Press.

Beatty said she would scramble to get their application in, but if the society lost its nonprofit status, donations likely would drop and members would struggle to pay taxes until they could get the situation resolved. The group maintains a small museum and historical library in Indianola, south of Des Moines.

Stephen Baldassare, president of the Catwalk Theatre Guild in Arvada, Colo., said loss of its tax exemption would have endangered the college scholarships his group awards annually to two high school students and limited other programs.

"It's huge giving those scholarships," he said. "We'd also have to figure out how to do the rest of the functions we do. We would have to change how we bring in money."

Corrections Corp. shows crime pays as more states turn prisons private

By Daniel Taub
Bloomberg News

LOS ANGELES — Erik Townsend says he prefers the Arizona prison where he's serving 15 years for robbery to the California facility where he was until August. For one thing, he was getting just two hot meals a day at the other prison.

"We get three hots here," Townsend, 40, said while taking a short break from sweeping the yard at La Palma Correctional Center in Eloy, Ariz., a desert town halfway between Phoenix and Tucson. "It's all right. It's decent."

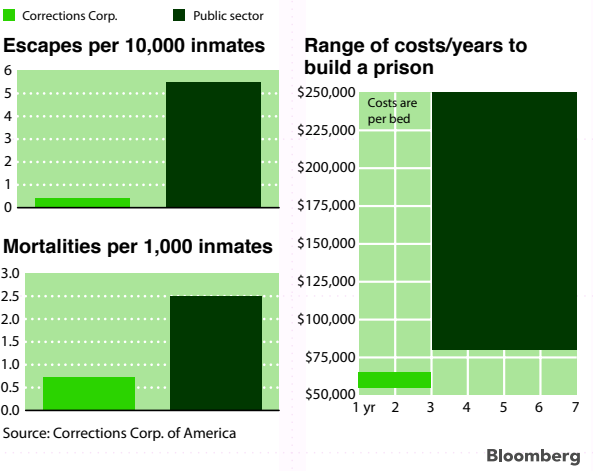
La Palma, which houses about 2,900 convicts from California, is one of 65 facilities operated by Corrections Corp. of America. As is the case at the company's other facilities, all the workers at La Palma, from the guards and office staff to the warden, are employed not by a government agency but by Nashville, Tenn.-based Corrections Corp.

The company, which also runs the Idaho Correctional Center near Boise, has grown to become the largest private-prison operator in the U.S. as states from California to Florida, along with the federal government, turn to corporate America to punish felons and hold detainees. Tightened budgets likely will lead to more contracts, company executives said.

"The fiscal situation on the state side is very dire," said Damon Hininger, who began his career as a prison guard and has been chief executive officer of Corrections Corp. since October. States have fewer dollars for prison construc-

Privatizing Prisons

As budget deficits persist, governments may turn more to the private sector to run prisons. Corrections Corp. of America, the nation's largest private-prison operator, says it has better mortality rates and fewer escapes than publicly run locations. It can also build facilities more quickly and inexpensively.



tion, meaning more incarceration has to be outsourced, he said.

"We think that is very favorable for the company and for the industry," Hininger said.

Conflicts are inherent in shifting one of the government's gravest responsibilities — punishing and rehabilitating criminals — to private companies, which seek to both expand their business and reduce costs, said Mark A.R. Kleiman, a University of California, Los Angeles, professor and author of "When Brute Force Fails: How to Have Less Crime and Less Punishment" (Princeton University Press, 2009).

Corrections Corp. has been accused in lawsuits of allowing violence at its facilities and providing inadequate health care to prisoners, resulting at times in preventable deaths.

"It's a question of how you delegate the really ferocious powers of the state to a private enterprise," Kleiman said.

Hininger said Cor-

rections Corp. wins contracts by running its prisons well and treating prisoners fairly. Analysts are mostly upbeat on the company's future. Seven of nine analysts recommend investors buy the shares, and two have hold or neutral ratings, according to data compiled by Bloomberg. The shares have climbed 11 percent annually in the past five years, more than the 2 percent rise in the Standard & Poor's 500 Index.

Moody's Investors Service says the credit-rating outlook for Corrections Corp. and other private-prison companies is positive, though it cites risks.

While state and federal government agencies "may need to turn more heavily to private bed space" as they halt construction of prisons, some contracts may be canceled as they "look at all options for mending budget deficits," New York-based Moody's said in a February report.

U.S. states are forecasting budget deficits of \$136.1 bil-

lion through 2012, according to figures released in February by the National Association of State Budget Officers and the National Governors Association.

"It cuts both ways," said Jane Cotroneo, a Moody's analyst who follows prison operators and real estate investment trusts. Decisions by some states to eliminate mandatory minimum sentencing and release some prisoners early may hurt Corrections Corp., she said.

In investor presentations, Corrections Corp. touts as benefits to the company demographic trends that in other contexts would be considered societal ills.

"At current incarceration rates, jail and prison populations would grow by about 121,000 between 2010 and 2015, or more than 24,000 per year on average," Corrections Corp. said in a February presentation. Both "high recidivism" among felons and "inmate population growth following prior recessions" are highlighted as positives for the company in the 48-page report.

Net income at Corrections Corp. has risen in each of the past four years. For 2010, the company is forecasting per-share earnings of \$1.16 to \$1.26, down from \$1.32 last year. Earnings are forecast to rise 7 percent in 2011, according to the Bloomberg survey of analysts.

This year's earnings are being hurt by state budget cuts, resulting in the early release of some inmates to control prison populations, said Karin Demler, senior director of investor relations for Corrections Corp. Profit likely will grow again as state budgets recover, she said.

Drugs

Continued from N&W 1

- \$121 billion to arrest more than 37 million nonviolent drug offenders, about 10 million of them for possession of marijuana. Studies show that jail time tends to increase drug abuse.
- \$450 billion to lock those people up in federal prisons alone. Last year, half of all federal prisoners in the U.S. were serving sentences for drug offenses.

At the same time, drug abuse is costing the nation in other ways. The Justice Department estimates the consequences of drug abuse — "an overburdened justice system, a strained health care system, lost productivity, and environmental destruction" — cost the United States \$215 billion a year.

Harvard University economist Jeffrey Miron says the only sure thing taxpayers get for more spending on police and soldiers is more homicides.

"Current policy is not having an effect of reducing drug use," Miron said, "but it's costing the public a fortune."

The enforcement debate

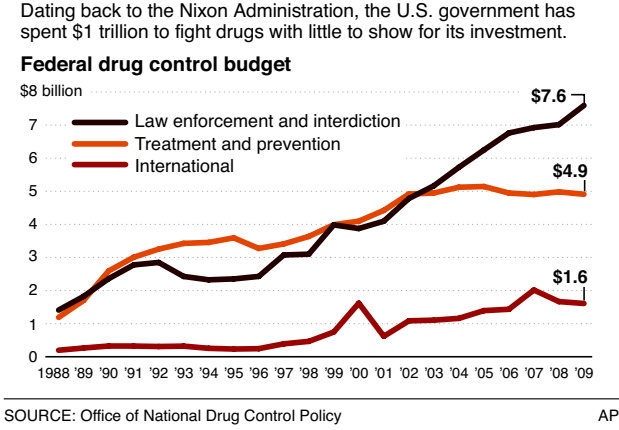
From the beginning, lawmakers debated fiercely whether law enforcement — no matter how well funded and well trained — could ever defeat the drug problem.

Then-Alaska Sen. Mike Gravel, who had his doubts, has since watched his worst fears come to pass.

"Look what happened. It's an ongoing tragedy that has cost us a trillion dollars. It has loaded our jails and it has destabilized countries like Mexico and Colombia," he said.

In 1970, proponents said beefed-up law enforcement could effectively seal the southern U.S. border and stop drugs from coming in. Since then, the U.S. used patrols, checkpoints, sniffer dogs, cameras, motion detectors, heat sensors, drone aircraft — and even put up more than 1,000

Spending to fight drugs increasing



miles of steel beam, concrete walls and heavy mesh stretching from California to Texas.

None of that has stopped the drugs. The Office of National Drug Control Policy says about 330 tons of cocaine, 20 tons of heroin and 110 tons of methamphetamine are sold in the United States every year — almost all of it brought in across the borders. Even more marijuana is sold, but it's hard to know how much of that is grown domestically, including vast fields run by Mexican drug cartels in U.S. national parks.

The dealers who are caught have overwhelmed justice systems in the United States and elsewhere. U.S. prosecutors declined to file charges in 7,482 drug cases last year, most because they simply didn't have the time. That's about one out of every four drug cases.

The United States has in recent years rounded up thousands of suspected associates of Mexican drug gangs, then turned some of the cases over to local prosecutors who can't make the charges stick for lack of evidence. The suspects are then sometimes released, deported or acquitted. The U.S. Justice Department doesn't even keep track of what happens to all of them.

In Mexico, traffickers exploit a broken justice system. Investigators often fail to collect convincing evidence — and are sometimes assassinated when they do. Confessions are beaten out of suspects by frustrated,

underpaid police. Judges who no longer turn a blind eye to such abuse release the suspects in exasperation.

In prison, in the U.S. or Mexico, traffickers continue to operate, ordering assassinations and arranging distribution of their product even from solitary confinement in Texas and California. In Mexico, prisoners can sometimes even buy their way out.

The violence spans Mexico. In Ciudad Juarez, the epicenter of drug violence in Mexico, 2,600 people were killed last year in cartel-related violence, making the city of 1 million across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas, one of the world's deadliest. Not a single person was prosecuted for homicide related to organized crime.

And then there's the money.

The \$320 billion annual global drug industry now accounts for 1 percent of all commerce on the planet.

A full 10 percent of Mexico's economy is built on drug proceeds — \$25 billion smuggled in from the United States every year, of which 25 cents of each \$100 smuggled is seized at the border. Thus there's no incentive for the kind of financial reform that could tame the cartels.

"For every drug dealer you put in jail or kill, there's a line up to replace him because the money is just so good," says Walter McCay, who heads the non-profit Center for Professional Police Certification in Mexico City. McCay is one of the

13,000 members of Medford, Mass.-based Law Enforcement Against Prohibition, a group of cops, judges, prosecutors, prison wardens and others who want to legalize and regulate all drugs.

A decade ago, no politician who wanted to keep his job would breathe a word about legalization, but a consensus is growing across the country that at least marijuana will someday be regulated and sold like tobacco and alcohol.

California voters decide in November whether to legalize marijuana, and South Dakota will vote this fall on whether to allow medical uses of marijuana, already permitted in California and 13 other states. The Obama administration says it won't target marijuana dispensaries if they comply with state laws.

An unquenchable thirst

Mexican President Felipe Calderon says if America wants to fix the drug problem, it needs to do something about Americans' unquenching thirst for illegal drugs.

Kerlikowske agrees, and Obama has committed to doing just that.

And yet both countries continue to spend the bulk of their drug budgets on law enforcement rather than treatment and prevention.

"President Obama's newly released drug war budget is essentially the same as Bush's, with roughly twice as much money going to the criminal justice system as to treatment and prevention," said Bill Piper, director of national affairs for the non-profit Drug Policy Alliance. "This despite Obama's statements on the campaign trail that drug use should be treated as a health issue, not a criminal justice issue."

Obama is requesting a record \$15.5 billion for the drug war for 2011, about two thirds of it for law enforcement at the front lines of the battle: police, military and border patrol agents struggling to seize drugs and arrest

traffickers and users.

About \$5.6 billion would be spent on prevention and treatment.

"For the first time ever, the nation has before it an administration that views the drug issue first and foremost through the lens of the public health mandate," said economist and drug policy expert John Carnevale, who served three administrations and four drug czars. "Yet ... it appears that this historic policy stride has some problems with its supporting budget."

Carnevale said the administration continues to substantially over-allocate funds to areas that research shows are least effective — interdiction and source-country programs — while under-allocating funds for treatment and prevention.

Kerlikowske, who wishes people would stop calling it a "war" on drugs, frequently talks about one of the most valuable tools they've found, in which doctors screen for drug abuse during routine medical examinations. That program would get a mere \$7.2 million under Obama's budget.

"People will say that's not enough. They'll say the drug budget hasn't shifted as much as it should have, and granted I don't disagree with that," Kerlikowske said. "We would like to do more in that direction."

Fifteen years ago, when the government began telling doctors to ask their patients about their drug use during routine medical exams, it described the program as one of the most proven ways to intervene early with would-be addicts.

"Nothing happens overnight," Kerlikowske said.

Synonymous with evil

Until 100 years ago, drugs were simply a commodity. Then Western cultural shifts made them immoral and deviant, according to London School of Economics professor Fernanda Mena.

Religious movements led the crusades against drugs: In 1904, an Episcopal bishop

returning from a mission in the Far East argued for banning opium after observing "the natives' moral degeneration." In 1914, The New York Times reported that cocaine caused blacks to commit "violent crimes," and that it made them resistant to police bullets. In the decades that followed, Mena said, drugs became synonymous with evil.

Nixon drew on those emotions when he pressed for his War on Drugs.

"Narcotics addiction is a problem which afflicts both the body and the soul of America," he said in a special 1971 message to Congress. "It comes quietly into homes and destroys children, it moves into neighborhoods and breaks the fiber of community which makes neighbors. We must try to better understand the confusion and disillusion and despair that bring people, particularly young people, to the use of narcotics and dangerous drugs."

Just a few years later, a young Barack Obama was one of those young users, a teenager smoking pot and trying "a little blow when you could afford it," as he wrote in "Dreams From My Father."

When asked during his campaign if he had inhaled the pot, he replied: "That was the point."

So why persist with costly programs that don't work?

Department of Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano, sitting down with the AP at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, paused for a moment at the question.

"Look," she says, starting slowly. "This is something that is worth fighting for because drug addiction is about fighting for somebody's life, a young child's life, a teenager's life, their ability to be a successful and productive adult."

"If you think about it in those terms, that they are fighting for lives — and in Mexico they are literally fighting for lives as well from the violence standpoint — you realize the stakes are too high to let go."



AP photo
Supreme Court nominee, Solicitor General Elena Kagan arrives for a meeting Wednesday on Capitol Hill as she made the rounds of Senate leaders and Judiciary Committee members in Washington.

‘General Kagan’ holds her own before high court

By Nancy Benac and Mark Sherman
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Six times in the past nine months, Solicitor General Elena Kagan has come to the mahogany lectern in the hushed reverence of the Supreme Court to argue the government’s case before the justices she now hopes to join soon.

Her arguments have gone like this:

“Well, Mr. Chief Justice, even if you are right, I think that we prevail.”

“We don’t actually think that that’s right, Justice Stevens.”

“I think, Justice Scalia, it’s wrong.”

And so on.

The justices have given Kagan an earful, too.

“I don’t think you really caught what I suggested,” said John Paul Stevens.

“I’m sorry, but that seems rather odd,” said Chief Justice John Roberts.

“I don’t understand what you are saying,” said Antonin Scalia.

And so on.

Oral arguments in the Supreme Court are something of a rarified mosh pit. Meticulously prepared lawyers often struggle to get out a few coherent sentences between the interruptions of justices who tend to be supremely confident that they know better.

An intimidating setting for any lawyer, the venue was all the more daunting for Kagan because her courtroom experience before appearing before the justices was exactly nil.

Yet “General Kagan,” who skipped the government lawyer’s traditional morning suit with long tails in favor of a standard dark suit, held her own and emerged to declare the experience “a great deal of fun.” Kagan is the first woman to serve as solicitor

general, the government’s top lawyer at the Supreme Court.

Kagan won one of the two cases that have been decided thus far, but those results have more to do with the strength of the cases she inherited than her persuasive abilities in a courtroom.

“Very few people could do as well as she did with as little experience as she had in that job,” said attorney David Cole, who argued against Kagan on one of her six cases.

“One wouldn’t know that she was not a seasoned advocate before the court.”

Kagan, who already knew most of the justices, has parried with them on matters of free speech, terrorism, executive power and more, with a style that was surprisingly conversational for someone so inexperienced.

She mixed in a larger-than-usual dose of humor and showed herself unafraid to disagree with her questioners or to admit she didn’t know something. She also was adept at slipping in well-placed compliments to those doing the grilling, referring to one of Scalia’s past opinions as “brilliant,” and telling Ruth Bader Ginsburg, “You said it better than I did, Justice Ginsburg.”

Court watchers are now scouring Kagan’s courtroom transcripts for clues into how she might interact with fellow justices and handle future cases.

Lincoln Caplan, author of the “The Tenth Justice: The Solicitor General and the Rule of Law,” said recent accounts of Kagan’s ability to combine humor, respect and responsiveness to the judges in her oral arguments “suggest that if she becomes a justice she’s likely to be effective in developing working relationships with the other justices, and that’s likely to be useful to her and justices who agree with her on the legal outcome of particular cases.”

NAACP backs Supreme Court nominee Kagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NAACP gave its backing Saturday to Supreme Court nominee Elena Kagan, expressing confidence in President Obama’s pick after early hesitation that she might not be a forceful defender of civil rights.

The nation’s oldest and largest civil rights group voted unanimously at a board meeting in Florida to endorse Kagan, in line to succeed retiring Justice John Paul Stevens. It was an early endorsement by a major interest group for Kagan, who is solicitor general, the government’s top lawyer at the Supreme Court.

The NAACP’s president, Benjamin Jealous, told The Associated Press that the group initially was concerned because Kagan, who never served as a judge, had little direct evidence or a record that she would actively promote civil rights. Many were worried that she might have an overly expansive view of executive power at the expense of individual liberties, and the group also had hoped to see a black woman appointed to the high court.



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AP photo
Anti-government protesters take cover as another runs out during clashes with Thai soldiers Saturday at an intersection in Bangkok, Thailand. The center of the Asian metropolis became a battleground Saturday as authorities struggled to contain demonstrators demanding the prime minister's resignation.

Bangkok death toll hits 17 as troops fire live rounds

By My-Thuan Tran and Mark Magnier
Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's army declared a glitzy shopping district in the center of Bangkok a "live firing zone" Saturday as the death toll rose to 17 on the third day of a bloody standoff between troops and anti-government protesters.

Taking cover behind sandbags and on rooftops, troops fired live rounds in a bid to contain the demonstrators, who have demanded that Prime Minister Abhisit Vejjajiva resign, call immediate elections and leave the country.

The rag-tag "Red Shirt" protesters faced the troops down, erecting barriers of tires and bamboo sticks and wielding gas bombs, stones, guns and homemade rockets as they vowed to maintain their two-month siege. Since the latest flare-up began Thursday, 150 people have been injured.

In a televised broadcast Saturday evening on all Thai channels, Abhisit accused a small group in the protest movement of trying to foment civil war.

Alleging that some in the

protest camp have launched M-79 grenades against troops, he repeated a call for protesters, most of them from farming or working-class communities, to return home.

Government crisis managers are concerned that unrest will spread beyond Bangkok, as seen by last week's extension of emergency rule to 17 of Thailand's 76 provinces.

"The real danger in the months to come is of either a bungled crackdown in Bangkok or a military takeover," analyst Anthony Davis wrote in the security publication Jane's Intelligence Review. "Either of these scenarios could well provoke a backlash of Red Shirt guerrilla attacks across wide swaths of the north and northeast of the country."

The crisis has paralyzed parts of Bangkok, closing the capital's sky train, embassies and downtown businesses, hurting the region's second-largest economy and scaring off the vital tourist trade in one of Asia's most promising emerging markets.

With the crisis showing no signs of abating, the U.S. State Department issued a statement Saturday warning

U.S. citizens to "defer all travel to Bangkok and defer all nonessential travel to the rest of Thailand."

The army has tried to surround the mile-square area that several thousand protesters have refused to vacate, setting up razor-wire checkpoints to prevent more people from entering.

But demonstrators in the Ratchaprasong district were defiant.

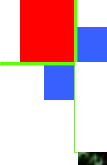
Protesters are "not afraid of guns," said Jaran Ditapichai, a Red Shirt protest leader speaking near a stage and a table of Buddha figurines, adding that the recent crackdown has only strengthened their resolve.

"Even in the last three days, they are not afraid," he said. "If they were afraid, they would have gone back home already."

Power, water and cell phone service were cut recently to the besieged area, leaving the masses scrambling for generators, food and bottled water. Protesters said the government also stopped collecting the garbage. In the besieged neighborhood, trash bags bulged with cartons and rotting food as people a few yards away napped in the hot afternoon sun.

"The real danger in the months to come is of either a bungled crackdown in Bangkok or a military takeover. Either of these scenarios could well provoke a backlash of Red Shirt guerrilla attacks across wide swaths of the north and northeast of the country."

— Analyst Anthony Davis, writing in the security publication Jane's Intelligence Review



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Teen girl finishes round-the-world sail in Sydney

By Kristen Gelineau
Associated Press writer

SYDNEY — A 16-year-old Australian who braved boat knockdowns and seven months of solitude on a sail around the world set foot on dry land outside the Sydney Opera House on Saturday and quickly set an earthier goal — getting her driver's license.

Jessica Watson became the youngest person to sail around the globe solo, non-stop and unassisted when she cruised into Sydney Harbour in her pink, 34-foot yacht to a rock-star welcome. She successfully maneuvered her boat through raging storms, 40-foot waves and seven knock-downs during the 23,000 nautical mile journey that critics thought she wouldn't survive.

"Amazingly, I just enjoyed it much, much more than I ever thought I would and handled the challenges better than I thought," Watson said. "You don't actually have a choice — you're in the middle of a storm, you're being knocked down — you can't fall apart."

After standing on land for the first time in 210 days, the teen said she's eager to learn how to drive a car, to eat fresh fruit and salad after months of packaged meals, get a full night's sleep instead of catnaps and shake off her sea legs with a long walk on the beach.

"You will pass your driving test with flying colors," Prime Minister Kevin Rudd assured Watson, who laughed along with a crowd of thousands, many wearing pink or waving pink flags in honor of her yacht, Ella's Pink Lady.

It was a lighthearted



AP photo

Jessica Watson, 16, waves as she sails past the finish line at the entrance to Sydney Harbour in Sydney, Australia, Saturday, ending a nearly 23,000-nautical-mile voyage.

moment in an emotional day for Watson, who admitted she was overwhelmed by the attention after so much solitude. Minutes earlier, she wept with relief after stepping off the yacht and into the arms of her tearful parents, whose decision to let their daughter attempt the feat was dubbed an act of insanity by some.

"People don't think you're capable of these things — they don't realize what young people, what 16-year-olds and girls are capable of," she told the crowd. "It's amazing, when you take away those expectations, what you can do."

Watson, from Buderim, north of Brisbane in Queensland state, sailed out of Sydney on Oct. 18 despite protests by critics that she was too young and inexperienced for the treacherous journey. Her parents maintained that she was well-

prepared and noted she has been sailing since age 8.

"She said she'd sail around the world, and she has," a tearful Julie Watson said from a nearby boat as she watched her grinning daughter cruise past the finish line. "She's home."

Watson sailed northeast through the South Pacific and across the equator, south to Cape Horn at the tip of South America, across the Atlantic Ocean to South Africa, through the Indian Ocean and around southern Australia.

Her feat will not be considered an official world record, because the World Speed Sailing Record Council discontinued its "youngest" category.

Australian Jesse Martin holds the record for the youngest person to sail around the world solo, non-stop and unassisted, after he completed the journey at 18

in 1999.

Martin boarded Watson's boat to take over during her cruise toward the Opera House, so she could relax and wave to fans. Watson was given a goodie bag that included chocolate cookies popular in Australia and a can of whipped cream, which she injected into her mouth before laughing and turning away from the cameras.

She was also joined on board by Britain's Mike Perham, who completed a solo circumnavigation at 17 in 2009, though technical problems forced him to stop for assistance.

Some sailing enthusiasts argue Watson didn't travel far enough north of the equator for her journey to count as a true round-the-world sail as defined by the record council's rules. Watson's managers have dismissed those claims and

"Amazingly, I just enjoyed it much, much more than I ever thought I would and handled the challenges better than I thought. You don't actually have a choice — you're in the middle of a storm, you're being knocked down — you can't fall apart."

— Jessica Watson

argued she doesn't need to adhere to the council's rules anyway, since they won't be recognizing her voyage.

Watson traveled through some of the world's most treacherous waters, and the teen battled monstrous storms. She said those times gave her moments of doubt, but generally she kept her spirits up.

On her blog, she described stunning sunrises over glassy seas, the excitement of spotting a blue whale and the dazzling, eerie sight of a shooting star racing across the night sky.

She also had fun, chatting about boys and fashion with

"Silly," a brown seabird that landed on her yacht and kept her company.

She sang at the top of her lungs with no audience to critique her and indulged her sweet tooth with chocolate cupcakes she baked in her tiny kitchen. A video she shot shows her giggling while dumping a ceremonial bucket of saltwater over her head after crossing the equator.

And though Rudd dubbed her "Australia's newest hero," Watson disagreed.

"I don't consider myself a hero," she said. "I'm an ordinary girl who believed in her dream."

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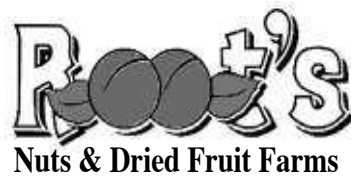
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Woody Allen shares tales of love, death at Cannes

By David Germain
Associated Press writer

CANNES, France — Love, death, the terrible pitfalls of aging, romance between older men and younger women — they're all part of the Woody Allen canon, whether in his films or when he's just shooting the breeze.

Allen's latest mix of comedy and drama, "You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger," premiered Saturday at the Cannes Film Festival, presenting an ensemble of characters dealing with familiar issues at the heart of the filmmaker's 40-some movies.

The film features Naomi Watts, Anthony Hopkins, Antonio Banderas, Josh Brolin, Gemma Jones and Freida Pinto as an ensemble of Londoners coping with failing marriage, stymied ambition, the yearning for new relationships and the fear of mortality.

In a news conference, Allen addressed many of these issues, along with such matters as why he shoots films in London rather than near his home in Manhattan and why he has not costarred in his recent pictures.

• On aging: "I find it a lousy deal. There's no advantage in getting older. I'm 74 now. You don't get smarter, you don't get wiser, you don't get more mellow, you don't get more kindly. Nothing good happens. Your back hurts more. You get more indigestion. Your eyesight isn't as good. You need a hearing aid. It's a bad business getting older, and I would advise you not to do it."

• On May-December romances: "It's a good laugh-getter, and a good provocative kind of thing, so that's really why I use it. ... It gives me something that you can get good situations from and good jokes from."

• On London: "The films that I make in London I could make in New York. They would just be more expensive to make in New York. It's a pleasure to work in London, because the summers are cool, the skies are gray, good for photogra-

phy. There are wonderful crews and wonderful actors!"

• On not appearing in his films: "For years, I played the romantic lead, and then I couldn't play it any longer, because I got too old to play it, and it's no fun just not playing the guy who gets the girl. So unless I can think of some way to do it, no"

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Mary Sandoval, CSI Graduate

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AP photo

The uncle and aunt of Libyan plane crash survivor Ruben vas Assow, 9 — Jeroen van der Sande, in blue checked shirt, and Ingrid van Assouw, with head covered — accompany the boy, lying on a stretcher covered by blankets, as they leave Tripoli's El Khadra hospital, in Tripoli, Libya, on Saturday.

Bittersweet homecoming for boy who survived Libyan plane crash

By Toby Sterling
Associated Press writer

AMSTERDAM — The 9-year-old Dutch boy who miraculously survived a plane crash in Libya returned to the Netherlands aboard an airborne ambulance Saturday and was whisked away to a hospital in his hometown, where he must begin to rebuild his life without his parents or brother.

Ruben van Assouw was the sole survivor, pulled unconscious from the wreckage of an Afriqiyah Airways jetliner that plunged into the desert less than a mile from the runway in Tripoli on Wednesday, killing 103 people.

Investigators from the U.S. and other countries were on the scene of the crash near the Libyan capital Saturday trying to determine a cause. Others began identifying the dead, who include 70 Dutch nationals.

Ruben returned with an aunt and uncle aboard a flight to a military air base in Eindhoven, then was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in nearby Tilburg, the hometown of the Van Assouws. Patrick, 40, Trudy, 41, and their son Enzo died in the crash.

Ruben underwent more than four hours of surgery to repair multiple fractures to his legs Wednesday, but doctors say he has been recovering well.

A statement by close relatives said the extended family will care for Ruben, and asked the media not to contact them while they are grieving. Ruben was shielded from the media at the air base and hospital.

It was not yet clear where he will live, though much of the family, including grandparents, lives in Tilburg.

“Let’s make sure he can catch his breath peacefully in the arms of relatives,” Tilburg mayor Ivo Opstelten said on Dutch television. The boy and his relatives need to find “a kind of balance with each other, so they can start sketching a future.”

The story of the boy’s improbable survival and tragic loss has moved people around the world. Hundreds offered condolences and wished the boy well on a blog set up by his father to chronicle the family’s vacation to South Africa. They were returning home when their flight from Johannesburg to Tripoli crashed.

At the Yore elementary school in Tilburg where Enzo was in 6th grade and Ruben is in 3rd, many students returned early from spring break to sign a condolence register for Enzo — and prepare for Ruben’s eventual return.

“When he comes back — we don’t know exactly how things are going to go — but when he comes back to school, we’re going to take awfully good care of him,” school director Elly Sebrechts said.

“That’s the school’s job, I think. What we can do for him, in the school sphere, we will do.”

Investigators on a joint panel, which includes Americans, Dutch, French, South Africans and Libyans,

met Saturday to plot their strategy to determine a cause of the crash. No findings were immediately released.

The U.S. investigators are from the National Transportation Safety Board team since the plane’s engines were made by U.S. manufacturer General Electric. The team also was to include technical advisers from the Federal Aviation Administration and General Electric.

The plane’s black boxes — the cockpit voice recorder and the flight data recorder — were recovered intact and have been sent to Paris for review.

Naji Dhou, the head of the Libyan committee investigating the crash, told reporters that preliminary results indicate the plane had diverted about 4 degrees from the runway and landed about 400 yards in front of it.

He said debris from the crash was scattered in an 800-square-meter area, but investigators had only covered 150-square-meters of that so far.

He said there was no explosion until the plane hit the ground. Libya has ruled out terrorism as a possible cause of the crash, although an investigation was still under way.

Plane from Hong Kong escorted to Vancouver

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Canadian fighter jets escorted a Cathay Pacific airliner arriving from Hong Kong to a safe landing in Vancouver International Airport on Saturday due to a potential security threat, a North American Aerospace Defense Command spokesman said.

The Canadian Press news agency cited Canadian Defense department officials as saying there was a bomb threat aboard Flight CX838, but they could not provide details.

Television images showed the plane on an isolated stretch of tarmac, where it had been towed away from the main airport terminal.

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Asian ivory trade poses danger to African elephant

By Michael Casey, William Foreman and Jason Straziuko
Associated Press writers

PUTIAN, China — Carefully, the Chinese ivory dealer pulled out an elephant tusk cloaked in bubble wrap and hidden in a bag of flour. Its price: \$17,000.

“Do you have any idea how many years I could get locked away in prison for having this?” said the dealer, a short man in his 40s, who gave his name as Chen.

A surge in demand for ivory in Asia is fuelling an illicit trade in elephant tusks, especially from Africa. Over the past eight years, the price of ivory has gone up from about \$100 per kilogram (\$100 per 2.2 pounds) to \$1,800, creating a lucrative black market.

Experts warn that if the trade is not stopped, elephant populations could dramatically plummet. The elephants could be nearly extinct by 2020, some activists say. Sierra Leone lost its last elephants in December, and Senegal has fewer than 10 left.

“If we don’t get the illegal trade under control soon, elephants could be wiped out over much of Africa, making recovery next to impossible,” said Samuel K. Wasser, director of the Center for Conservation Biology at the University of Washington. “The impact that loss of this keystone species would have on African ecosystems is difficult to even imagine.”

Wasser estimated that the illegal trade is about 100 times the legal trade, with a value of \$264 million over the past decade.

Demand for ivory runs strong in the Chinese city of Putian, which sits directly across from Taiwan, its outskirts crowded with factories owned by Taiwanese businessmen. These businessmen have a reputation for collecting ivory, a sure way to seal a deal with an important client.

Chen buys his ivory from middlemen. He said he doesn’t know its source.

“You don’t ask these questions,” he said.

...

Deep within the forests and parks of Africa, the source of ivory to China is clear.

In Kenya alone, poaching deaths spiked seven-fold in



AP file photo

Elephant tusks are displayed during a news conference at an immigration office in Bangkok, Thailand, on Feb. 25. The Asian nation seized two tons of tusks from Africa, hidden in pallets labeled as mobile phone parts.

the last three years, culminating in 271 elephant killings last year. The Tsavo National Park area had 50,000 elephants in the 1960s; today, it has 11,000. And at least 10 Chinese nationals have been arrested at Kenya’s airport trying to transport ivory back to Asia since the beginning of last year.

The Kalashnikov assault rifles slung around the shoulders of Kenyan park rangers are not for animals, but for poachers. It is a dangerous game for both sides: A ranger was killed in a shootout on Christmas Day, and a poach-

er in a shootout in February.

Poachers use guns, rusty metal snares and poison arrows. It’s the poison arrows that worry the rangers because they belong to local Kenyan tribesmen. The pastoral tribes that once protected Kenya’s elephants are increasingly becoming their killers.

“Now the trend is different, because they know they can make quick money out of these trophies. They sell it to the poachers,” said Yussuf Adan, the senior warden in Tsavo East. Such a sale can net a tribesman hundreds or

even thousands of dollars, a life-changing amount.

Last month, ranger Mohamed Kamanya had to cut the tusks out of an elephant killed by a poacher’s poisoned arrow. Kamanya says it’s like a human death.

“Economic interests have surpassed ecological interests,” he said. “I think we’re in for a serious problem.”

...

The number of elephants in Africa has dropped by more than 600,000 in the last 40 years, mostly due to poaching.

A global ban on the ivory trade in 1989 briefly halted their demise. But the ban’s initial success has been undermined by a booming demand for ivory among Asian consumers, a decline in law enforcement budgets and a thriving black market that takes advantage of rampant corruption in many African countries.

Conservationists said poaching has steadily worsened since 2004 and now leads to the loss of as many as 60,000 elephants each year. Compounding the problem has been the hundreds of thousands of Chinese workers who have migrated to Africa. Some buy up ivory in largely unregulated shops and join the criminal syndi-

cates that smuggle the tusks back to Asia.

“What we found is that the illicit trade in ivory continues to increase and that it is increasing at a much more

rapid rate than previously was the case,” said Tom Milliken, regional director for Traffic East Southern Africa, which analyzes ivory seizures.

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Sat - Sun 12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

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Sat - Sun 12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

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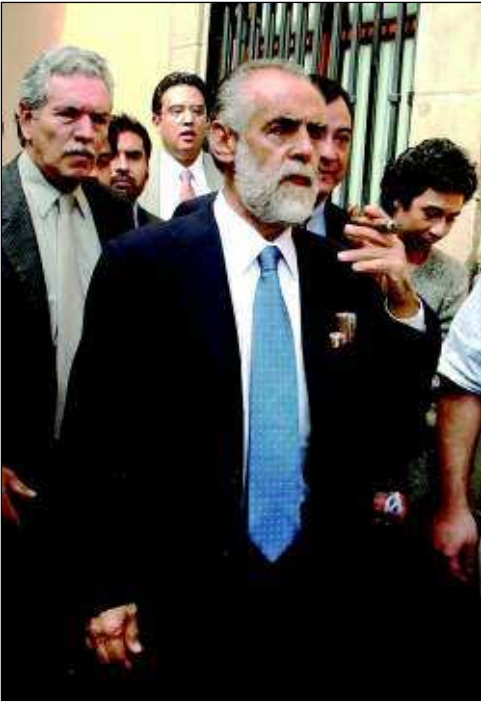
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AP file photo

Former Mexican candidate missing

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A former Mexican presidential candidate who has remained a power broker in the ruling party was missing amid signs of violence, the federal Attorney General’s Office said Saturday.

Prosecutors said the car of Diego Fernandez de Cevallos was found near his ranch in the central state of Queretaro. It said some of his belongings were found inside the car as well as unspecified “signs of violence.”

The Mexican newspaper El Universal reported that federal sources said Fernandez de Cevallos had been kidnapped, but a federal prosecutor’s spokeswoman said she could not confirm that.

Queretaro state Attorney General Arsenio Duran told the radio station Formato 21 that investigators found some of Fernandez de Cevallos’ belongings inside the car and a small pair of scissors with traces of blood on the ground near the car.

Duran said a night watchman told police Fernandez de Cevallos was supposed to arrive to his ranch in the town of Pedro Escobedo on Friday night but that he never made it.

Relatives who had planned

to have breakfast with him Saturday morning reported him missing, Duran said. Relatives told authorities no one had contacted them to ask for a ransom.

Fernandez de Cevallos, 69, was the 1994 presidential candidate of the National Action Party that now governs Mexico and he has continued to be an influential figure, as well as one of Mexico’s most successful attorneys.

The bearded, cigar-chomping candidate emerged from relative obscurity during Mexico’s first televised debate by presidential candidates in 1994, striking a chord with the middle class with his calls to topple the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which had held power since 1929.

He finished second to Ernesto Zedillo that year, but his party finally won the presidency six years later when Vicente Fox was elected.

President Felipe Calderon said in a statement he has ordered federal authorities to help Queretaro state investigators in the search for Fernandez de Cevallos, calling him “a key politician in the Mexican transition to democracy.”

Wary Mexicans shun cellphone database

The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY — It sounded like a good call. To combat organized crime, especially the phenomenon known as “virtual kidnapping,” the Mexican government ordered the owners of every cellphone in the country to register their names, numbers and addresses.

But in a remarkable mass protest, even under threat of service interruption, millions of Mexicans are refusing to submit their personal data, for a very Mexican reason: They don’t trust the government.


The burgeoning Mexican cellular class — which now includes city swells with thrumming BlackBerrys and peasants with cheapo Nokias out in the fields — assumes that any personal information they give the state would inexorably flow into the hands of the very criminals the new law seeks to foil, creating a kind of White Pages for crooks and kidnappers.

“And these fears are not unfounded,” said José Adán Ignacio Rubí Salazar, a federal legislator and

head of the communications commission in the Chamber of Deputies.

Because so many Mexicans declined to give their personal information, and because the data they did submit could not be authenticated, Rubí said, “the mobile-phone registry is, from a security standpoint, completely useless.”

The National Mobile-Phone User Registry has been declared a fiasco.



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Burley names new football coach

Green was assistant at Pocatello

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley High's search for a new football coach went east.

Jeff Green, formerly an assistant at Pocatello High, has been selected as the new Burley Bobcats head football coach, Burley principal Dr. Carolyn Hondo confirmed on Saturday.

"I'm very happy to be there, I think there are a lot of positives there," Green said. "I'm excited to meet the players and get the staff together and go to work."

Green, 46, spent the past four years in the Pocatello High football program — two as a varsity offensive assistant and two as the freshman team head coach. He also coached track.



Although Green wasn't employed as a teacher at Pocatello, he has been teaching as a graduate assistant at Idaho State University as he finishes his master's degree.

Pending approval by the Cassia County School District board, Hondo said Green will be a PE teacher first, a football coach second.

MORE ONLINE

SEE the 2010 Class 4A and 3A District IV football schedules.
MAGICVALLEY.COM

"He will be a great addition to our staff," Hondo said. This will be Green's first varsity head coaching job.

"I've always wanted to be a head coach of a high school program," Green said. "Burley has great facilities, they have great people in the

community and I'm excited to be part of it."

Green replaces Eugene Kramer, who resigned last month and took another head coaching job at Kingman Academy of Learning in Kingman, Ariz. Kramer spent three seasons at the Burley helm, leading the Bobcats to 4-23 record and back-to-back Great 8 playoff berths.

"I have nothing but respect for Coach Kramer. He has certainly made

improvement in the past couple years in that program," Green said. "We're just going to come in, take what he's established and run with it. I know there are great student athletes who are ready to expand on the success they've experienced."

"I'm looking forward to meeting the players and getting our camp under way in June and getting things rolling."

Burley opens the 2010 season Sept. 3 at Century.

A future in sight



Jerome senior T.J. Surrage, right, high-fives a teammate during their Great Basin Conference softball tournament game with Wood River on Thursday in Twin Falls.

ASHLEY SMITH/
Times-News

Surrage looks ahead to CSI following a life of loss

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

JEROME — Her father left. Her brother died. Her cousin was murdered.

Each event has deeply bruised T.J. Surrage's soul, but she hasn't let these events dominate or derail her life or her ambitions.

"I can't change the past," Teona Jeanette said. "I can only change the future."

A week ago, the Jerome High School senior looked toward her future from a set of bleachers on the College of Southern Idaho campus,

watching the Golden Eagles softball team, her team — when she joins them next fall.

Despite the tribulations of

the past 18 years, 2010 started off well enough. Surrage signed with Nick Baumert's Golden Eagles in March, and the Tigers' team captain helped lead her softball team to the Great Basin Conference tournament title this weekend, and that includes a berth to the state tournament this week.

The journey began as a little girl and was supported by her mother, Debby Seiders, and later her brother, Chad Seiders. Her father abandoned her when she was young.

"We were inseparable," Surrage said. "It was the three of us."

Debby has always played and continues to play softball in various recreation leagues while working as an umpire in others. Chad did the same while pursuing his other love, the culinary arts.

Chad Seiders was nearly 10 years older than Surrage, but they were as close as siblings could be, she said. Softball, practical jokes and hundreds of Lego creations

See **SURRAGE**, Sports 2



BRADLEY GUIRE/Times-News

College of Southern Idaho freshman Jessica Albertson looks toward first base as she realizes that her run didn't count as the Eagles stranded runners Saturday in the top of the fourth inning at the Region 18 Tournament championship game. The Salt Lake Community College Bruins beat CSI 6-2 for the title.

Golden Eagles slip in region title round

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Eye to eye, nose to nose, toe to toe.

The College of Southern Idaho softball team stood tall in the Region 18 Tournament, but Salt Lake Community College was just too good. The Bruins defeated the Golden Eagles 6-2 Saturday for the tournament title and a berth to the NJCAA National Tournament. The road to St. George is now closed to the Eagles, and the returning players can only gaze ahead to 2011 and think, 'Next time, Salt Lake. Next time.'

The Golden Eagles fell victim to their own faults, mostly a lack of timely hits. They stranded 11 runners

See **CSI**, Sports 2

ALTERNATIVE GOLF



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Cody MacPherson launches his disc during the fourth annual Magic Valley Shootout disc golf tournament Saturday at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. The event, part of the Professional Disc Golfers Association's B-tier circuit, is the largest such event in Idaho. Action continues today at Rock Creek Park and the College of Southern Idaho.

Lookin At Lucky wins Preakness, Super Saver fades

By Beth Harris
Associated Press writer

BALTIMORE — Change in jockeys, change in fortune.

So it was for trainer Bob Baffert and his Preakness-winning colt Lookin At Lucky, who stayed out of trouble with Martin Garcia aboard and held off First Dude to win by three quarters of a length Saturday.

Kentucky Derby winner Super Saver faded to eighth as the 9-5 favorite in the 12-horse field, squandering a perfect trip and foiling jockey Calvin Borel's boast of a Triple Crown.

"When I asked him, he kind of just folded up. It happens," said Borel, who didn't ride the rail this time — his signature trip.

Jackson Bend was another head back in third.

Lookin At Lucky ran 1 3-16 miles in 1:55.47, giving Baffert his fifth Preakness



AP photo

Martin Garcia holds the trophy in the winner's circle after riding Lookin At Lucky to win the 135th Preakness horse race at Pimlico Race Course, Saturday in Baltimore.

See **PREAKNESS**, Sports 8

Bulldogs headed to state

Kimberly defeats Shelley 4-1 in play-in game

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When Kimberly and Shelley met at the Buhl Midseason Classic in early April, the Bulldogs fell behind 6-1 and ended up losing 7-5.

On Saturday the two teams met on another neutral field to battle for a Class 3A state tournament berth. This time, however, Shelley faced a different Kimberly squad.

“At the beginning of the year, truthfully, I wasn’t exactly expecting (to go to state),” said Kimberly’s Seth Champlin. “But the team really came together toward the end of the year and we made a push.”

Kimberly’s push will continue another week as the Bulldogs (14-12) advance to the state tournament for just the second time in school history with a 4-1 play-in victory over Shelley at Minico High’s



Kimberly's Dally Charters (5) and Seth Champlin, right, celebrate after crossing the plate on Nick Dame's three-run double in the second inning of a state play-in game against Shelley.

RYAN HOWE/
Times-News

Warburton Field.

“When we played them in the Buhl tournament, it was a close game so we really thought we could come out and put it to them,” Champlin said. “We came in pretty confident.”

Champlin allowed just two hits in six scoreless innings.

“We told them today we had to play great defense,” said Kimberly coach Darin Gonzales. “With Seth Champlin on the mound, we felt like we had a chance if we could just play well behind him.”

Kimberly staved off Shelley’s sixth-inning rally

after the Russets doubled and Champlin walked a pair to load the bases. But the sophomore right-hander showed poise to get out of the inning with a clutch strikeout and Sam Bourgeois closed it out in the seventh.

“We told these guys from the beginning of the year that we have the right team to get there,” Gonzales said. “We’re in a good conference and we had to really battle just to get to his game.”

Nick Dame had the biggest hit of the day. After Clay Mathews walked, Dally Charters singled and

Champlin was hit by a pitch, Dame stepped up with the bases loaded and two outs in the second inning.

“I knew he (Shelley pitcher LaKoda Stommel) was going to come back with a fastball first pitch,” Dame said. “I wanted to hit the first one, but I thought I better hang off and see if he would throw me something better. The second pitch he threw me the same exact pitch. Luckily we had runners on base to get some runs out of it.”

Dame drilled a shot over the center fielder’s head for a three-RBI double.

“We’ve been working for this. We’re a young team, so not much experience going up to state, but it’s the same game. It’s still baseball,” Dame said. “If we play like we did today, I think we have a chance to surprise some people.”

The Class 3A state tournament is May 20-22 in Ontario, Ore. Kimberly faces defending state champ Fruitland in the first round Thursday.

Kimberly 4, Shelley 1

Shelley 000 000 1-131
Kimberly 130 000 X-46 0
LaKoda Stommel and Cody Anderson; Seth Champlin, Sam Bourgeois (7) and Nick Dame. W: Champlin. L: Stommel.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Shelly, Chase Richins, Stommel; Kimberly, Dame.

Surrage

Continued from Sports 1

were their life, and to this day Surrage has memories of her brother going back to her early childhood.

“He once put me in a sleeping bag and hung it up inside a closet so he could play video games,” said Surrage, who was 4 or 5 at the time.

A car crash took him from them in 2005, when she was 13 years old.

According to *Times-News* reports, Seiders was traveling east on 400 South in May when he failed to yield to a stop sign at the intersection of U.S. Highway 93. His 1994 Mazda crashed into the driver’s side of a Jerome man, throwing him from his SUV and killing him. Seiders was eventually taken to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with head trauma. He lay in a coma for nearly two months, and in July, they let him go.

“I kept thinking he’d come out of it,” Surrage said, “and I kept positive. It was the hard-



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Jerome shortstop T.J. Surrage catches a Wood River player at second base Thursday during their game.

est decision we ever made.”

Gone was her brother and best friend. No one could ever replace their “gentle giant,” and it left a void in her life wide as the canyon and left her mom as the only adult to foster her growth.

As Surrage and her mom continued on with their lives, they came to a critical juncture regarding her softball career: they decided to join the Magic Valley Sooners summer travel team in 2006, the summer before her freshman year. The competition and camaraderie with girls from other towns was a healthy addition to her life, and from that squad she has made some of the best

friends she’ll ever have. Whitney Carlton, who is the daughter of Sooners coach Jamie Carlton, has supported Surrage through the years.

“She relies a lot on herself (emotionally),” Carlton said. “She keeps it locked up. She doesn’t like to talk about it, but she has a lot of memories of her brother.”

The next year brought more loss as she learned of the murder of her cousin, Dale Miller, the 18-year-old whose body was found in a barrel in Twin Falls in 2007. The months and the motions dragged on while she waited for the kind of justice only heard in the thunder of a judge’s gavel.

Despite all the tragedy, Surrage is determined to pursue her dreams: she wants to enjoy a collegiate career, earn a degree in education and become a coach.

“At the beginning of the season, I was named team captain,” she said. “It’s made me think a lot, and now I want to pass on my knowledge.”

She has helped her mother put on the Chad Seiders Memorial Softball Tournament, an annual fundraiser which has supported various charities since 2005, and part of her senior project was to instruct a youth camp.

She is independent and strong. She knows what she wants and knows how to get it, and she attributed her desire to excel to not wanting to let big brother down because she knows that Chad is somewhere watching over her as sure as she knows the difference between a curveball and a riseball.

“He was definitely my hero,” she said. “Chad always wanted to take care of me and see me go far. I play my heart out to make him proud.”

CSI

Continued from Sports 1

on base, and three times they left them loaded.

“We had opportunities,” said head coach Nick Baumert.

Salt Lake stranded 10, but also had one thing the Eagles didn’t: a multiple-run rally. The Bruins put three on the board in the bottom of the fourth and didn’t look back.

Once again, Salt Lake stifled CSI batters as they proved their superior depth in the circle, throwing Jordyn McDonald, Sarah Clark and Reilee O’Brien through seven innings. McDonald also did the most damage from the plate, hitting 2-for-4 with three RBIs.

“Depth hurt us,” Baumert said, talking of the whole season. The championship was the microcosm of the problem, which reared its head in multiple facets. “We didn’t have that extra speedy kid off the bench to steal a base or that extra power hitter off the bench.”

CSI scored their runs in the first and seventh with a wide stretch of zeroes in the middle. Marie Williams hit 2-for-3 with a pair of runs scores, while Brittany Gonzales contributed an RBI-single for the Eagles’ only earned run.

“It was bad timing,” Gonzales said. “We needed to get hits at the right times and didn’t.”

Kelsey Bryant started the game for CSI and held the Bruins to two runs on five hits with two walks and two strikeouts. Generra Nielson relieved her in the fourth inning, allowing four runs

REGION 18 SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

At Salt Lake Community College
Thursday's games

Game 1: No. 5 Snow College 14, No. 4 North Idaho College 12
Game 2: No. 3 College of Southern Nevada 5, No. 6 Western Nevada College 1
Game 3: No. 1 Salt Lake Community College 4, Snow 3
Game 4: No. 2 CSI 8, Southern Nevada 0

Friday's games

Game 5: Snow 6, Western Nevada 3 (Western Nevada eliminated)
Game 6: North Idaho 5, Southern Nevada 4 (Southern Nevada eliminated)
Game 7: Salt Lake 8, CSI 7
Game 8: Snow 5, North Idaho 1 (North Idaho eliminated)

Saturday's games

Game 9: CSI 3, Snow 2 (Snow eliminated)
Game 10: Championship, Salt Lake 6, CSI 2

All-Scenic West Athletic Conference

Coach of the Year: Mary Kay Amacone, SLCC.
Pitcher of the Year: Jordyn McDonald, SLCC.
Player of the Year: Cyd Allen, SLCC.
First team: Generra Nielson, CSI; Sheldie Medrano, CSN; Amanda Krier, NIC; Stacie Graham, SLCC; Mikkel Griffin, CSI; Heather Gardner, Snow; Rayna Bradshaw, CSN; Erika James, SLCC; Alyssa Hawley, NIC; Berlynn Bagley, CSN; Marie Williams, CSI; Jessica Ross, NIC.
Second team: Sarah Clark, SLCC; Renae Kimbell, NIC; Katelyn Elliott, SLCC; Laruen Maloney, NIC; Katelyn Bley, CSN; Kelsey Bryant, CSI; Brittany Gonzales, CSI; Kylee Brinkeroff, SLCC; Mallory Hyland, Snow; Brimhall, CNCC; Lyndi Miller, CSI; Jennifer Stanley, Snow; Jesslyn Bley, CSN.
Region 18 Tournament Team: Cyd Allen, SLCC (MVP); Laruen Maloney, NIC; Heather Black, Snow; Heather Gardner, Snow; McChel Hunt, CSI; Stacie Graham, SLCC; Mikkel Griffin, CSI; Jordyn McDonald, SLCC; Krystin Jachim, SLCC; Kelsey Bryant, CSI; Generra Nielson, CSI.

on seven hits in her last appearance for CSI.

It’s all in the past now, and all the Eagles can do is look to the returning freshmen to lead them next season. Mikkel Griffin, the freshman from St. George who dominated many statistical categories for the Eagles, is one of those players.

“It’s going to be hard to lose the sophomores,” she said. “We’ll keep working hard for next year. We all have to be good sophomores because they were good to us.”

While the Eagles earned second place in the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings and second in the

Region 18 Tournament boxes

Game 6, CSI 2

CSI 100 000 1-271
Salt Lake 011 310 X-6112
Kelsey Bryant, Generra Nielson and Chelsea Nix; Sarah Clark, Jordyn McDonald, Reilee O'Brien and Cyd Allen.
Pitching - CSI: Bryant (L) 3.0 IP, 5 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 2 BB, 2 SO; Nielson 3.0 IP, 7 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 2 BB, 2 SO, SLCC; Clark (W) 3.0 IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 3 BB, 2 SO; McDonald 2.0 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 5 SO; O'Brien 2.0 IP, 4 H, 1 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 4 SO.
E - CSI: Nix; SLCC: Stacie Graham, Katelyn Elliott, LOB - CSI 11; SLCC 10, 2B - SLCC: Graham 2, HR - SLCC: Allen, SH - SLCC: Erika James, SB - SLCC: James.

CSI 3, Snow College 2

Snow 010 001 0-270
CSI 000 120 X-380
Heather Black, Kandice Kirkham and Jennifer Stanley; Generra Nielson and Chelsea Nix.
Pitching - Snow: Black (L) 4.0 IP, 6 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 2 BB, 4 SO, 1 HB; Kirkham 2.0 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 0 SO; Nielson (W) 7.0 IP, 7 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 7 SO.
E - none, LOB - Snow: 4; CSI: 9, 2B - Snow: Symbre Minniear; CSI: Mikkel Griffin, Kayla Powell, HR - Snow: Heather Gardner; CSI: Kelsey Bryant, Brittany Gonzales, RBI - Snow: Gardner, Karlie Powell; CSI: Griffin, Bryant, Gonzales, HBP - CSI: Martina Greenewagen, SB - Snow: Gardner, Stanley Mangleson; CSI: Griffin, CS - Snow: Abby Lewis.

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Buhl softball advances to state

Times-News

The Buhl softball team defeated Payette 4-1 in a Class 3A state tournament play-in game Saturday in Mountain Home to advance to Thursday’s state tournament in Coeur d’Alene.

The Indians (22-7) scored twice in the second inning and once in the third to build the early 3-0 lead. That was more than enough for Katherine Hunter, who scattered five hits and allowed just a seventh-inning run.

“We played a very good team in Payette today, and they sure didn’t give it to us,” said Buhl coach Shelly Hart. “It’s well-deserved. These girls have put in the extra hard work this year to make sure that it happened. They were not going to be denied.”

Buhl plays Sugar-Salem (18-3) at 4 p.m., MDT, Thursday to open the state tournament.

Buhl 4, Payette 1

Buhl 021 010 0-421
Payette 000 000 1-154
Katherine Hunter and Bailee Montgomery; Blackwell and Page. W: Hunter. L: Blackwell.

Football

TREASURE VALLEY 37,
MAGIC VALLEY 7

The injury-plagued

Magic Valley Bulldawgs turned the ball over seven times Saturday, including three pick-sixes in a 37-7 loss to the Treasure Valley Spartans in Jerome.

The Bulldawgs (0-6) played the game with third-string quarterback Lonnie Edwards, who threw a late touchdown pass to Matt Mauney.

But otherwise the offense couldn’t get anything going.

“You’re not going to win a game when you turn it over seven times,” said coach Greg Gandolfo. “For the situation we put Lonnie in with one week of practice at this level he did a heck of a job. Hopefully we can get healthy next week.”

The Bulldawgs head south to play the Utah Shock next week.

Golf

RUPERT BEST BALL RESULTS

Following are the results from the Rupert Country Club Best Ball, held Saturday.

Four-man Best Ball results

Saturday
At Rupert CC
Championship Flight: 1. Frank Langer, Ray Guiles, Diann Guiles, Kip Guiles 192; 2. Rick Runyon, Gary Friesen, Alan Ward, Brent Ward 197; 3. (tie) Tyler Carson, Jay Fox, Rob Haun, Walter Rose; Bruce Rathke, Alan Schvaneveldt, Casey Perkins, Clay Pond 200.
First Flight: 1. Jack Harman, Jacob Harman, Jason Harman, Jon Harman 207; 2. Danny Asson, Ken Huizinga, Jack Mortenson, Dale Adams 210; 3. Mark Williams, Susan Williams, Jeremy Potosio, Pick

Blackhawks, Sharks collide in conference finals

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — From early on this season, the Chicago Blackhawks and San Jose Sharks seemed to be on a collision course toward the Western Conference final.

With 14 Olympians, seven gold medalists, two silver medal winners and plenty of other talented players, these two teams spent much of the season battling for the top spot in the conference.

“We played them four times and there was always a big buzz around those games,” Chicago forward Patrick Sharp said.

The buzz has only gotten bigger this week, with a berth in the Stanley Cup final on the line. The best-of-seven series opens Sunday in San Jose, all because the Sharks beat the Blackhawks by one point for the top spot in the conference on the final

weekend of the regular season.

The Sharks got here by beating Colorado in six games in the first round and two-time defending Western Conference champion Detroit in the second. The Blackhawks are in the conference final for the second straight year after beating both Nashville and Vancouver in six games.

This is just the sixth time since the current playoff format began in 1994 that the top two seeds have made it to the conference final.

“It’s going to be a great series,” Sharks center Joe Thornton said. “I think everybody, at least in our locker room, thought it’s going to come down to one of us in the conference final going to the final. It’s just going to be an exciting series. It’s going to be a lot of fun to play in.”

Flyers focus on Game 1, while relishing comeback

VOORHEES, N.J. (AP) — No alarm clocks ruined a dream. No jolt of reality spoiled what almost seemed too good to be true for the NHL’s latest — and greatest — comeback kids.

The Philadelphia Flyers put it all behind them quickly.

“We had our celebrations in the locker room,” goalie Michael Leighton said Saturday of Friday’s Game 7 win. “On the plane it was more just thinking about what we just did. It was kind of quiet, but you knew everybody was happy. I think everyone was just sitting back in their seat reading a book or listening to music or looking up at the ceiling on the plane thinking, ‘What did we just do?’ That was amazing.”

The upstart Montreal Canadiens are all that stand between the Flyers and their first trip to the Stanley Cup finals since 1997. Philadelphia had only one day to shake off the aftereffects of Boston Game 7 before facing the Canadiens Sunday night.

“It’s probably the hottest team right now and probably the most dangerous team left in the playoffs,” Montreal forward Scott Gomez said Saturday before the Canadiens flew to Philadelphia. “You kind of wish they got a little break there because they’re rolling right now.”

The Flyers rallied from 3-0 down on Friday in Game 7 to win 4-3 — capping a comeback from 3-0 down in the series against Boston. Philadelphia is the third NHL team to wipe away such a deficit and win, and the fourth overall in major North American sports.

“When I got home (Friday) night, I turned the sports on and they had on a replay of the game,” said forward Scott Hartnell, who scored Philadelphia’s second goal. “They had ‘God Bless America,’ and I just kind of got chills watching it because I knew what the outcome of the game was. I didn’t watch the whole game, although I probably should have.”

BASEBALL

AL Boxes

ANGELS 12, ATHLETICS 3

Los Angeles									
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi		
Pngtgn ss	3	1	1	0	0	0	0		
RDavis cf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Barton 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		
RSwnry rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Gross rf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Kzmfff 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Fox 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
ECheyz dh	4	1	2	0	0	0	0		
Cust lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0		
ARosls 2b-ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
EPtrsn cf-2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Powell c	4	0	3	1	0	0	0		
Dnldsn c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	35	3	12	2	0	0	0		
Oakland	101	001	000	11	0	0	0		
Los Angeles	000	341	40x	12	0	0	0		

E-Cust (1), Powell (1), H.Kendrick (4), DP—Los Angeles 2, LOB—Oakland 10, Los Angeles 5, 2B—Pennington (6), E.Chevez (8), Tor Hunter (12), H.Matsui (7), J.Livera (7), Napoli (6), HR—E.Patterson (4), K.Morales 2 (9), SB—H.Kendrick (3), B.Audrey (7), S—Pennington, Barton, E.Aybar, SF—BrWod.

Oakland T.Ross L-1; Blevins 2-3; 3 3 3 0 0 1; Gaudin 2-2; 8 6 5 0 4; Breslow 1 1 0 0 0 1.

Los Angeles E.Santana W-2,3; T.Belan 6 7 3 2 3 6; Cassevah 2 2 0 0 0 0.

HBP—by Gaudin (H.Matsui, Napoli). WP—E.Santana.

Umpires—Home, Phil Cuzzi; First, Scott Barry; Second, Chris Guccione; Third, Brian O'Nora.

T-2:57, A-41,744 (45,285).

INDIANS 8, ORIOLES 2

Baltimore									
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi		
ACarers 5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0		
GDtzn 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0		
Choo rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0		
AlRmrz ss	4	1	0	0	0	0	0		
KEarns lf	5	1	3	0	0	0	0		
HAfner dh	3	1	1	0	0	0	0		
PERalitz 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0		
LaPort 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Branny ph-1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Marson c	2	0	1	0	0	0	0		
GSzlmr ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
RDmdn c	1	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Crowe cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0		
Totals	37	8	13	8	0	0	0		
Cleveland	000	000	008	10	0	0	0		
Baltimore	000	000	000	2	0	0	0		

DP—Baltimore 1, LOB—Cleveland 11, Baltimore 4, 2B—Redmond (4), Markakis (12), Atkins (7), HR—Kearns (3), Crowe (1), Wigginton 2 (12), CS—Crowe (1), Ad.Jones (3), C.Liturski (3), S—A.Cabrera.

Cleveland Talbot W-5,2; Sipp 1 1 0 0 0 1.

Baltimore Matsuz 7 7 0 0 0 4 6; Albers H,3 1-3 0 0 0 0 1 0; Ohman 2-3 0 0 0 1 0 1; Uehara H,3 1-3 0 0 0 1 0 1; Simon L0-1,B5,1-6 2-3 3 4 4 1 1 0; Meredith 2-3 3 4 4 1 1 0.

Ohman pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.

Umpires—Home, Mark Wegner; First, Dan Iassogna; Second, Dale Scott; Third, Jerry Meals.

T-2:53, A-15,945 (48,290).

BLUE JAYS 6, RANGERS 0

Toronto									
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi		
Andrus ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
MYong 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Hamlin cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
GUerrd dh	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
N.Cruz rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0		
DMWrf lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Smack 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Treanr c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0		
ABlanc 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Kinsler ph-2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	30	0	5	0	0	0	0		
Texas	000	001	03x	0	0	0	0		
Toronto	100	011	03x	6	0	0	0		

E—N.Cruz (1), LOB—Texas 5, Toronto 6, 2B—Lewins (12), 3B—Wells (1), HR—J.Bautista 2 (9), CS—N.Cruz (1).

Texas Feldman L-1,4 0-1 0 0 0 0 0 0.

Toronto R.Romero W-4,1 9 5 0 0 1 12.

WP—R.Romero.

Umpires—Home, Hunter Wendelstedt; First, Brian Runge; Second, Mike Estabrook; Third, Mike Winters.

T-2:22, A-15,945 (49,539).

RAYS 3, MARINERS 2

Tampa Bay									
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi		
ISuzuki rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0		
FFiggins 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0		
FGltzr cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0		
MSwny dh	4	1	2	0	0	0	0		
JoLozph 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Tuassup 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Yokuiss lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Moore c	3	0	1	0	0	0	0		
RJhnsn pr-c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
MSnds lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	32	2	6	1	0	0	0		
Seattle	100	000	002	1	0	0	0		

No outs when winning run scored.

E—J.Shields (2), DP—Seattle 1, Tampa Bay 2, LOB—Seattle 4, Tampa Bay 5, 2B—Figgins (6), HR—M.Sweeney (3), W.Aybar (4), S—F.Gutierrez (4), B.Upton (9), S—Bartlett—Zobrist.

Seattle J.Vargas 7 4 2 2 2 2 2; League H,2 1-3 1 0 0 1 0; White B5-2,2 2-3 0 0 0 0 0; Colome L-0,1 0 1 1 0 0 0.

Tampa Bay J.Shields 8 6 2 2 0 10; R.Soriano W-2,0 1 0 0 0 1 0.

J.Vargas pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.

Colome pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.

WP—J.Shields.

Umpires—Home, Laz Diaz; First, John Hirschbeck; Second, James Hoye; Third, Wally Bell.

T-2:39, A-23,627 (36,973).

TIGERS 7, RED SOX 12, INDIANCS

Detroit									
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi		
Scutaro ss	5	1	1	0	0	0	0		
PDedra 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
VMrtnz c	5	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Yokuiss lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
DOritz dh	6	1	3	0	0	0	0		
Beltrre 3b	5	1	2	0	0	0	0		
J.Drew rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Hall lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Hermid ph-2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
MDcn cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Lowell ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	0		
V.Nery pr-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	42	6	9	6	0	0	0		
Boston	003	120	000	000	0	0	0		
Detroit	001	003	020	001	0	0	0		

Two outs when winning run scored.

E—M.Cabrera (5), DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Boston 13.

Detroit 11, 2B—Beltrre (10), J.Drew (9), Boesch (8), Inge (12), Everett (4), 3B—Boesch (2), HR—Hall (3), Ordonez (5), S—Scutaro, Everett, SF—Inge.

Boston Lester 7 4 4 4 4 10; Okajima B5-2,2 2-3 3 2 2 1 1; Papelbon 21-3 1 0 0 0 2; Delcarnm L-1,2 11-3 1 1 1 1 1; Schoenewies 0 1 0 0 0 0; R.Ramirez 1-3 0 0 0 2 1.

Detroit Willis 31-3 4 4 4 4 7 5; Bonine 3 3 2 2 3 1; Perry 11-3 0 0 0 1 1; Coke 1 1 0 0 0 0 1; Zumaya 21-3 2 0 0 1 2; Valverde W-1,4 1 0 0 0 0.

Schoenewies pitched to 1 batter in the 12th.

Umpires—Home, Ron Kulpa; First, Lance Barksdale; Second, Ed Rapuno; Third, Tom Hallion.

T-4:35, A-40,742 (41,255).

YANKEES 7, TWINS 1

New York									
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi		
Span cf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0		
OHudns 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Mauer dh	4	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Mornea 1b	4	0	2	0	0	0	0		
Cudryr rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0		
DRhns lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
B.Harris 3b-4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Punto 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Thome ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Casilla ss	1	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Butera c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Totals	32	1	7	1	0	0	0		
Minnesota	000	000	000	1	0	0	0		
New York	100	001	00x	7	0	0	0		

DP—New York 2, LOB—Minnesota 8, New York 7, 2B—A.Rodriguez (9), Posada (8), HR—Teixeira (7), Posada (6), SB—Gardner (17), S—Cervelli.

Minnesota Liriano L-4,2 1-3 2 1 1 0 1; Crain 2-3 1 1 1 0 1; Mahay 1 0 0 0 0 0; Mirjars 1 0 0 0 0 0.

New York Pettit W-5,0 61-3 2 0 0 3 2; D.Rodriguez H,3 1-3 1 0 0 1 0; D.Marte H,5 1-3 0 0 0 1 0; Logan 2 4 1 1 0 1 1.

HBP—by Liriano (Thames). PB—Butera.

Umpires—Home, Tim Timmons; First, Tim Tschida; Second, Bob Davidson; Third, Alfonso Marquez.

T-3:01, A-46,347 (50,287).

WHITE SOX 5, ROYALS 4

Kansas City									
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi		
Pierre lf	5	0	2	0	0	0	0		
Bckhm 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Anjans rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Koner dh	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Rios cf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Kosay 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0		
AlRmrz ss	4	1	3	0	0	0	0		
Teahen 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0	0		
RCastr c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Totals	33	5	8	5	0	0	0		
Chicago	000	000	000	4	0	0	0		

DP—Chicago 1, LOB—Chicago 6, Kansas City 3, 2B—Cassidy (9), HR—B.Butler (4), SB—Pierre (18), Rios (12), Al.Ramirez (2), CS—Teahen (3), SF—An.Jones.

Chicago Peavy W-3,2 81-3 7 4 4 1 5; Thornton S,1-2 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 0.

Kansas City Hochevar L-3,2 61-3 7 5 5 2 3; Thompson 12-3 1 0 0 1 0

Despite coach’s modesty, Suns are Gentry’s team

PHOENIX (AP) — Alvin Gentry jokes that when he’s ticked off at Steve Nash, he yells at Lou Amundson.

In truth, the Phoenix coach has held every player accountable while at the same time, as Grant Hill puts it, “he’s empowered us.”

Gentry deflects the credit for the Suns highly unexpected run to the Western Conference finals. His players would beg to differ. From its vastly improved defense to its undeniable chemistry, this is Gentry’s team.

“I’ve played for some pretty good coaches,” Amare Stoudemire said, “but Alvin Gentry, he’s definitely on top.”

Channing Frye, whose dormant NBA career blossomed as one of the Suns’ top 3-point shooting threats, called Gentry “an honest coach.”

“He gives it to you straight up,” Frye said. “He allows you to just grow, he instills confidence, and those things really make up who we are. Without him, we wouldn’t be where we are right now.”

With a ready sense of humor and a friendliness that stems from his North Carolina roots, Gentry has been able to demand the best from his players without offending them, Frye said.

“He just doesn’t let you play beneath what he thinks you can,” Frye said. “He constantly puts pressure on you but in a way that’s almost endearing, almost like ‘I know you’re better than that’ or ‘You know you’re better than that’ and ‘C’mon now, we need you.’ ... Everything is positive and I think that’s something that’s been missing a lot in the NBA.”

Gentry, who has spent 30 of his 55 years in coaching, said that everything he has become is the result of the influence of his father G.H. Gentry, who died last year at 89.

“My dad has always been



Phoenix Suns' Alvin Gentry, left, talks with Grant Hill during the third quarter of Game 2 of an NBA second-round playoff basketball series against the San Antonio Spurs on May 5.

AP photo

Western Conference Finals

Game 1: Suns at Lakers
7 p.m., Monday, TNT

my hero. I don’t have sports heroes,” Gentry said. “My dad is a guy that worked all his life as a factory worker. He just did the right thing. He treated people the right way. He always said ‘Treat people the way you want to be treated.’ I can’t tell you one person that disliked my dad.”

Bursts of temper on the sidelines aside, Gentry said he has tried to be cordial with everyone.

“Maybe good guys finish last,” he said, “but I’d rather be a good guy and finish last than be a jerk. I really would.”

The Suns were expected to struggle to even make the playoffs.

But the team caught fire after the All-Star break to finish as the No. 3 seed in the Western Conference.

“Everybody’s personality is different and I think Alvin’s taken the time to get to know you to be able to motivate, inspire and get the most out of every guy.”

— Grant Hill, of the Phoenix Suns

Phoenix and the reigning NBA champion Lakers play Game 1 of the conference finals Monday night in Los Angeles.

When Gentry took over after Terry Porter was fired at the 2009 All-Star break, it was the third time he’d replaced an ousted coach. He took over for Kevin Loughery with Miami in 1995 and for Doug Collins in Detroit in 1998. He spent 2½ years with the Los Angeles Clippers before he was fired halfway through the 2002-03 season.

Gentry joined the Suns as an assistant coach when Mike D’Antoni was hired in 2004 and stayed on when D’Antoni left for the New York Knicks five years later. Gentry had vowed that if

he ever got another chance to be a head coach, he would do it his way.

“The one thing I said to these guys is that I’ve got to be able to yell at Amare and yell at Steve,” Gentry said. “If they’re not doing the right thing I’ve got to jump those guys just like I jump Lou Amundson or any of those guys.”

But Gentry doesn’t treat every player the same.

“He knows sort of what buttons to push, how to get the most out of different guys,” Hill said. “Everybody’s different. Everybody’s personality is different and I think Alvin’s taken the time to get to know you to be able to motivate, inspire and get the most out of every guy.”

Ol’ Celtics, or just old? Boston to show vs. Magic

Eastern Conference Finals

Game 1: Celtics at Magic
1:30 p.m., ABC

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Plopped on the couch in his living room, Stan Van Gundy was watching Boston blow past Cleveland in the Eastern Conference semifinals and thought it was some sort of replay from the Celtics’ 2008 NBA title run.

There were the familiar scenes: Kevin Garnet pounding his chest, Ray Allen swishing 3-pointers and Paul Pierce pumping his fist. Boston was winning, and winning big.

Orlando’s coach was perplexed.

“If you look at them, that’s the (same) team,” Van Gundy said. “What would be the difference?”

These days, it might be hard to tell.

Turning back the clock to make another championship run, the resurgent Celtics are healthy again and looking to take down the playoff-perfect Orlando Magic starting Sunday in an Eastern Conference finals pitting the past two conference champions.

The Celtics, with 17 NBA titles and names such as Larry Bird and Bill Russell hanging from the rafters, want to add to their lore and prove that the bullies from Beantown are back. They’ll have to do it against a favored Orlando team that’s hungry to win its first NBA championship.

“Orlando was the team coming into the season where if you wanted to get out of the East, you had to beat Orlando,” Celtics coach Doc Rivers said. “They’re the team that won the East last year, not Cleveland, and I want to make sure our guys focus on that.”

The motivated Magic, spurred by last year’s NBA finals loss, swept through the first two rounds and have won 14 straight going back to the regular season. They eliminated the Celtics in seven games in the second round a year ago, and went 3-1 against Boston this year.

That might not mean

much now.

Garnett, the centerpiece of Boston’s last title, was out with a right knee injury in last year’s playoffs and is now close to full strength for the first time since. Orlando’s starting point guard, Jameer Nelson, also was sidelined with a tear in his right shoulder last season.

Add some fresh faces — headlined by Vince Carter for the Magic and Rasheed Wallace for the Celtics — and put a conference title at stake, and this year’s series is getting a facelift.

“You’re talking about pretty much two different teams,” Pierce said. “It should be an interesting matchup.”

The roles are now reversed. The Magic are the ones with home-court advantage, rolling past Atlanta and Charlotte in the opening rounds. They have peaked at the right time, winning 28 of their last 31 games, many in blowouts.

“I think for us if we want to win the series, we have to do all the things we did in the first two series,” Orlando’s Dwight Howard said. “And if we do that, we should win. We should win this series, but we all have to believe that and we have to understand that it’s not going to be easy.”

The Magic will have had six days between series and plenty of practices. They also had time to watch Boston take out LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers with Garnett, who turns 34 next week, leading the way.

Too old to challenge for a title? The Magic don’t believe it.

“There’s no possible way somebody could have watched their 11 playoff games and think that age is any problem,” Van Gundy said.

Crowded leaderboard at soggy Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO — Jimmy Walker and James Nitties got on a roll, and the soaked Texas Open course dried out.

Next up is a long two-round finale.

Walker and Nitties shot 5-under 67s on Saturday for a share of the lead at 7 under with Brett Wetterich (68) and Matt Jones (71) at TPC San Antonio, where the Oaks Course soaked up a drenching that will make for a 36-hole finish Sunday.

Muck and mud squished under the morning gallery after more than 3 inches of rain washed out play Friday. But fairways drained and greens stayed firm, drawing praise from some in a field that has grumbled about the new Greg Norman-designed layout.

“The greens are what they are,” said Wetterich, who birdied his final three holes. “You’re going to gripe about it, I think that’s more advantage for other people that aren’t and just kind of go with the flow.”

Tour rookie Garth Mulroy (67) was a stroke back along with Charley Hoffman (70), James Driscoll (68), J.B. Holmes (70), Pat Perez (66), Tim Petrovic (68) and Aron Price (68). Ernie Els, a two-time winner this year, was two shots back at 5 under after a 67.

THREE-WAY TIE AT BELL CLASSIC

MOBILE, Ala. — Norway’s Suzann Pettersen shot a 7-under 65 for a share of the lead with Brittany Lincicome and Se Ri Pak in the Bell Micro LPGA Classic.



Brett Wetterich hits off the tee at No. 16 during the second round of the Texas Open golf tournament Saturday in San Antonio.

AP photo

Pettersen joined Lincicome (67) and second-round leader Pak (68) at 13 under on the Crossings Course at Magnolia Grove, part of the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail.

Na Yeon Choi (66), Jee Young Lee (66) and Azahara Munoz (67) were 11 under. Michelle Wie had a 76 to drop to 5 over, last among the 73 players who made the cut.

CLAMPETT LEADS REGIONS CLASSIC

HOOVER, Ala. — Dan Forsman had two eagles on his way to a tournament-record 10-under 62, leaving him a stroke behind Bobby Clampett in the Regions Charity Classic.

The 50-year-old Clampett, a TV analyst who won the 1982 Southern Open for his lone PGA Tour title, shot a 64 to finish at 15-under 129 — the best 36-

hole score in the history of the event — on the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail’s Ross Bridge course.

Forsman, a five-time winner on the PGA Tour, bogeyed the second hole, but rebounded with three birdies and an eagle over the next six holes. He had a stretch of four consecutive birdies on the back nine and eagled the 16th.

FERNANDEZ-CASTANO LEADS MALLORCA OPEN

SON SERVERA, Spain — Spain’s Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano of Spain three-putted the final hole for a 2-under 68, leaving him tied with Sweden’s Pelle Edberg after the third round of the Mallorca Open.

Fernandez-Castano matched Edberg (71) at 4 under on the Pula Golf Club course. Australia’s Scott Hend (66) was a stroke back.

— The Associated Press

4-time defending champ Johnson eager to end slump

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson is in a slump. A big one by his standards.

He’s finished two of the last three races in the garage instead of on the track. Johnson hasn’t won in six races and no longer holds the Sprint Cup points lead.

Throw in a busted rear axle in the season-opening Daytona 500 and he already has two more DNF’s than he did all of last year.

Johnson is suddenly hearing questions he’s not accustomed to answering.

Has Johnson’s luck finally run out? Have other drivers — notably the ones at Joe Gibbs Racing — finally caught up with the four-time defending champ?

Ahh, not so fast.

For all the issues that have hit Johnson’s No. 48 team this season, he still has three wins and is a lock to qualify for the Chase for the championship. And no driver dominates those final 10 championship races quite like Johnson and his Hendrick Motorsports crew.

Count out that fifth title at your own risk.

Still, watching Johnson’s Chevrolet limp toward the garage after getting caught up in wrecks has to have the rest of the field hoping some of that misfortune lingers well into October and November.

“We’ve been saying this all along with the 48 car being at the top of its game, this stuff doesn’t last forever,” Johnson said. “The garage area get smarter, teams, drivers, everyone is developing and trying to make their equipment faster


Autism Speaks 400
10 a.m., FOX

“We’re not where we want to be, but we’re still awfully competitive.”

— Jimmie Johnson

and better.”

Johnson refuses to blame NASCAR’s early-season shift to the spoiler as the reason. Instead, it’s been bad luck and accidents that have some thinking he might finally be vulnerable.

He’s not fearful this little stretch is a sign of bad things ahead.

“We’re not where we want to be,” he said, “but we’re still awfully competitive. We’re not as worried or concerned as some of the headlines may read and some speculation that might be out there.”

Johnson has finished 31st and 36th in two of his last three races. His miserable race last week at Darlington Raceway ended in a crash.

Johnson acknowledges NASCAR’s change from the wing to a spoiler has been an adjustment, but crew chief Chad Knaus and the HMS team were prepared.

As Johnson has cooled, his closest competitors have ripped off hot streaks. Over Johnson’s winless streak, Denny Hamlin has won three times. Kevin Harvick, who grabbed the points lead, has a win and four straight

top-sevens. Kyle Busch has been steady and Johnson’s HMS teammate Jeff Gordon has no wins to show for some otherwise fantastic up-front runs.

All are nipping at the shot to end Johnson’s reign.

“If we can beat them in the first 10, we can beat them in the last 10,” Harvick said. “It’s not about winning every week. You have to run 10 races at the end of the year to pull it all together.”

Jeff Burton, ninth in the standings, doesn’t feel Johnson’s time is up just because of some recent struggles.

“I’ve seen, over the last four years, times in the season where they’ve done just what they’ve done right now and been strong when it counted,” he said. “So, I wouldn’t count them out just yet. I do believe they’re still second in points. But it’s not like they’re 23rd.”

Johnson could start to put some of the doubts to rest with a strong performance Sunday at Dover International Speedway. He’s at one of his favorite tracks on the one-mile concrete at Dover. He swept both races last year and has three other wins and 11 top-10 finishes since 2002.

Johnson did have the top practice time in Saturday’s first session. He was 16th in the second session.

His history shows this “slump” will be a mere footnote to the season by the time of the finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

“There’s still a lot of racing left and it will be fun,” Johnson said.

S O F T B A L L



Courtesy photo

Kimberly JV caps season

The Kimberly junior varsity softball team recently completed a 12-2 season. Its only losses came against Buhl's JV and the Glenns Ferry varsity. Pictured, from left, front row: Kylie Haskell, Randi Cummins, Kelci Kelly and Lacey Wayment; second row: assistant coach Sally Wiltsie, Brittney Applewhite, Erica Williams, Shanna Parker, Hailey Wiltsie and coach T.J. Sorensen; back row: Taylor Watts, Miranda Overacre, Jordan Wall, Sierra Sweet and Michayla Wiltsie. Not pictured: Darby Hafer.

Y O U T H S O C C E R



Courtesy photo

U11 champions

The Twin Falls Rapids U11 girls White team won its division at the Friendship Cup in Pocatello last weekend. Team members are Megan Akridge, Chayse Avalos, Caitlin Crist, Madison Hinojos, Ellie Manning, Nadia Perri, Kennedy Sandau, Tiana Thueson, Katelyn Williams, Makayla Woll, and guest player Caitlyn Trammell. The team is coached by Christopher Roemer and Tracy Clark.

Marlins swim to wins in Nampa

The Magic Valley Marlins took 15 swimmers to the April Pools meet Nampa last month at the Nampa Recreation Center.

Brandon Hoard, Christin Hoard, Maddie Johnson, Dylan Morris and Wes Walton all finished with at least one first-place finish for the Marlins.

Mason Johnson cut time off his swims, finishing with seven personal best times. He earned five second-place finishes, two third-place finishes and one fourth-place finish. Three other swimmers posted personal best times, including Abby Huettig, Thomas Huettig and Kylie Baumert.

The Marlins are a competitive year-round swim team. Those interested in joining should call Noella at 539-5592.

April Pools
At Nampa Recreation Center
Magic Valley results only
Event-place (time)

Katelynn Baumert
200 Fly – 4th (3:29.39)
100 Breast – 13th (1:42.37)
200 Free – 20th (2:49.74)
100 Back – 14th (1:28.74)
50 Free – 16th (33.63)
200 Back – 8th (3:07.32)
100 Fly – 10th (1:36.47)
100 Free – 14th (1:15.31)
Kylie Baumert
50 Breast – 11th (1:05.19)
200 Free – 7th (4:29.87)
50 Back – 10th (55.52)
50 Free – 10th (51.50)
100 Back – 6th (1:58.25)
100 Breast – 10th (2:17.06)
100 Free – 8th (1:48.04)
Hannah Cluff
100 Fly – 2nd (1:27.04)

200 Free – 5th (2:57.48)
50 Back – 4th (42.13)
100 IM – 5th (1:33.80)
200 IM – 2nd (3:12.36)
100 Back – 4th (1:28.46)
50 Fly – 6th (40.84)
100 Breast – 6th (1:53.51)
Brandon Hoard
200 Fly – 1st (2:32.41)
100 Breast – 4th (1:16.73)
200 Free – 4th (2:12.47)
100 Back – 5th (1:07.43)
50 Free – 6th (27.07)
200 Back – 3rd (2:24.47)
100 Fly – 3rd (1:03.21)
200 Breast – 3rd (2:47.29)

Christin Hoard
100 Fly – 2nd (1:13.28)
50 Breast – 4th (41.72)
200 Free – 1st (2:29.08)
50 Back – 3rd (35.63)
50 Free – 3rd (30.09)
200 IM – 1st (2:48.34)
50 Fly – 2nd (31.61)
100 Breast – 4th (1:32.70)

Whitney Hoard
100 Breast – 9th (1:28.45)
100 Back – 11th (1:27.08)
200 IM – 8th (2:58.69)
50 Free – 11th (32.74)
200 Breast – 4th (3:10.34)

Abby Huettig
50 Breast – 14th (1:16.93)
200 Free – 6th (4:08.58)
50 Back – 8th (53.84)
100 IM – 10th (2:18.21)
50 Free – 8th (43.86)
100 Back – 5th (1:55.30)
50 Fly – 11th (1:21.04)
100 Breast – 12th (2:39.92)

Thomas Huettig
25 Breast – 5th (1:02.96)
100 Free – 8th (2:45.06)
25 Back – 11th (41.66)
25 Free – 5th (28.74)
50 Back – 7th (1:24.41)
25 Fly – 5th (44.64)
50 Free – 8th (1:12.04)

Maddie Johnson
100 Fly – 1st (1:11.70)
200 Free – 2nd (2:19.64)

50 Back – 2nd (34.68)
100 IM – 1st (1:13.52)
50 Free – 1st (27.99)
100 Back – 2nd (1:12.84)
50 Fly – 2nd (31.29)
100 Free – 1st (1:03.10)

Mason Johnson
100 Fly – 2nd (1:22.64)
50 Breast – 4th (47.99)
50 Back – 3rd (39.35)
100 IM – 2nd (1:21.95)
50 Free – 3rd (31.89)
200 IM – 2nd (2:59.76)
50 Fly – 2nd (36.46)
100 Free – 2nd (1:13.52)

Velma Keller
50 Fly – 2nd (1:03.98)
25 Breast – 6th (41.39)
25 Back – 2nd (25.83)
200 IM – 3rd (2:23.57)

Dylan Morris
50 Breast – 4th (59.47)
200 Free – 4th (4:04.04)
50 Back – 4th (51.88)
100 IM – 4th (1:53.53)
50 Free – 4th (46.86)
100 Back – 2nd (1:49.43)
100 Breast – 1st (2:02.12)
100 Free – 4th (1:50.15)

Kaitlyn Morris
50 Breast – 5th (50.30)
200 Free – 9th (3:34.17)
50 Back – 9th (47.80)
100 IM – 9th (1:44.80)
100 Back – 6th (1:41.27)
100 Breast – 4th (1:48.98)
100 Free – 11th (1:35.59)

Solana Narum
200 IM – 4th (3:18.84)
50 Fly – 5th (43.94)
100 Breast – 5th (1:41.25)
100 Free – 8th (1:30.44)
Wes Walton
100 Breast – 2nd (1:08.32)
200 Free – 1st (1:53.96)
100 Back – 1st (57.93)
200 IM – 1st (2:07.36)
50 Free – 1st (24.66)
400 IM – 1st (4:29.49)
200 Back – 1st (2:01.46)
100 Fly – 1st (56.49)

M A R T I A L A R T S



Courtesy photos

CRHS students earns gold

Three Canyon Ridge High School students earned golf medals the Northwest Tournament of Champions April 19 at Immanuel Lutheran Gymnasium in Twin Falls. The trio trains at Intermountain Martial Arts in Twin Falls. Pictured, from left, front row: Canyon Ridge students Jason Hardman, Mariha Usher and Sarah Scarrow; back row: Matt Jolley, Chief Mast Jay Hartwell, Master Don Rider, Chris Sutton, Jay Ja, Madison Yergensen, Jocce Hodges and Master Bill Fulcher.



Buhl's Little Tigers compete

The Little Tigers from Buhl's Intermountain Martial Arts competed at the Northwest Tournament of Champions April 19 in Twin Falls. Pictured, from left, are instructor Bart Hutcheson, Gunner Lafferty, Halle Ramos and Cailey Hodkins.



Callentine claims silver medals

Brandon Callentine, right, shows off his silver medal after competing in adult colored belt forms and sparring at the Northwest Tournament of Champions April 19 in Twin Falls. Callentine, pictured with his brother, also won silver in board breaking. He plans to compete next month at the HTF Tae kwon do nationals in Seattle.

Your Scores

BOWLING

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS
SUNDAY ROLLERS

ME'S SERIES: Jody Bryant 804, Vance Mason 635, Stan Visser 629, Richard Adema 620.
MEN'S GAMES: Jody Bryant 288, Stan Visser 250, Vance Mason 239, Richard Adema 234.
LADIES SERIES: Ida Countryman 649, Stephanie Evans 583, Stephanie Debaek 546, Amanda Crider 527.
LADIES GAMES: Ida Countryman 245, Stephanie Debaek 226, Shanda Pickett 217, Stephanie Evans 213.

VALLEY LEAGUE

SERIES: Kent Stowe 775, Cory Moore 765, Tony Cowan 763, Nate Jones 737.
GAMES: Cory Moore 278, Kent Stowe 269, Mike Tackett 269, Kent Stowe 268.

FIFTY PLUS

MEN'S SERIES: Chelcie Eager 581, Ed Dutry 573, Bud Whismore 554, Maurice Fuller 545.
MEN'S GAMES: Ed Dutry 233, Chelcie Eagr 211, Maurice Fuller 209, Tom Glass 196, Richard Farnsworth 195, Russ Bartlett 196.
LADIES SERIES: Dixie Eager 492, Pat Glass 480, Joan Leis 479, Dot Van Hook 475.
LADIES GAMES: Pat Glass 193, Dot Van Hook 190, Imagine Morgan 178, Margie Howard

174, Marie Bruce 174.

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS
TUESDAY MAJORS

BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Vest 664, Anthony Brady 600, Tyler Black 565, Steven Maher 501.
BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Vest 237, Anthony Brady 225, Steven Maher 213, Tyler Black 193.
GIRLS' SERIES: Rio Leazer 512, Koti Jo Moses 506, Miranda Curtis 447, Megan McAllister 435.
GIRLS' GAMES: Koti Jo Moses 193, Rio Leazer 178, Miranda Curtis 174, Brooke Newlan 168.

TUESDAY NO TAP

MEN'S SERIES: Jerry Seabolt 749, Blaine McAllister 696, Con Moser 667, Bob Chalfant 663.
MEN'S GAMES: Jerry Seabolt 274, Bill Boren 264, Con Moser 256, Blaine McAllister 243.
LADIES SERIES: Bonnie Draper 599, Gail McAllister 598, Doris Brown 569, Bernie Smith 556.

THURS. NO TAP

MEN'S SERIES: Ian DeVries 721, Skip Barrett 647, Jim DeVries 599, Eric Parton 573.
MEN'S GAMES: Ian DeVries 256, Skip Barrett 244, Eric Parton 235, Jim DeVries 222.

LADIES SERIES: Cindy Jo Garrett 683, Paula Long 442.
LADIES GAMES: Cindy Jo Garrett 256, Paul Long 185.

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY
SUMMER SIZZLERS

SERIES: Alice Ferrin 545, Rayola Hamilton 512, Kathryn Stanger 451.
GAMES: Rayola Hamilton 198, Alice Ferrin 190, Mae Thompson 185.
MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO
SERIES: Justin Studer 993, Logan Parish 933, Jordan Parish 923.
GAMES: Justin Studer 300, Jordan Parish 257, Bob Bywater 255.

TUESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Logan Parish 681, Byron Hager 652, Jordan Parish 638.
MEN'S GAMES: Byron Hager 267, Logan Parish 254, Ryan Swalling 246.
LADIES SERIES: Tiffina Hager 556, Stacy Hieb 550, Janet Grant 480.
LADIES GAMES: Stacy Hieb 221, Tiffina Hager 550, Kristie Johnston 185.
MAJORS
SERIES: Jonny Amen 732, Justin Studer 721, Bob Bywater 676.
GAMES: Shon Bywater 278, Steve Pool 267, Jonny Amen 259.

M A R T I A L A R T S



Courtesy photo

Newest black belt

Liliana Saunero-Nava, center, earned her first-degree black belt after two days of testing. Saunero-Nava, pictured with Chief Master Jay Hartwell, left, and Master Bill Fulcher had to show proficiency in four forms and associated one steps , spar three matches (including a two-on-one match), self-defense techniques, and break boards at three consecutive stations.



Munson, Schroeder honored as
Pil Sung's Students of the Month

Pil Sung's students of the month for April are Brett Munson, left, and Jaxon Schroeder, right. They were chosen for the way they represented Pil Sung Martial Arts at a recent tournament held in Twin Falls. Both came out of large divisions to win first place in forms at the event.

UW to renovate Husky Stadium without taxpayer help

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington will begin rebuilding Husky Stadium within a year and a half — with or without the help of taxpayers.

Washington athletic director Scott Woodward said there is only one certainty with the remodeling of the 90-year-old stadium, “and that certainty is we will begin construction of Husky Stadium in six to 18 months.”

Woodward confirmed the state’s largest public university sent a unique open request for construction proposals to contractors on Friday.

The university is soliciting varying design ideas with maximum costs attached, due back to the school July 1. Then it hopes to choose from about five plans and begin remodeling the Pac-10’s oldest football venue the day after this year’s home football schedule ends on Nov. 18.

If the plan can’t come together by then, Woodward said the Huskies would play the 2011 season on campus before construction would begin that winter instead.

“This is a different kind of building process. We’re putting out requests for bids,” said former Gov. Dan Evans, chairman of the Husky Stadium advisory committee. “When we pick a developer, it will be based not necessarily on the



AP file photo

This Sept. 29, 2007, photo shows the University of Washington’s Husky Stadium in Seattle. The university is fielding bids to renovate the 90-year-old stadium, the oldest football venue in the Pacific 10 Conference.

lowest cost. The proposal is really seeking the best value for what we can get.”

Evans said he thinks the project — which could result in a new seating capacity of 65,000 and likely will include the name of a corporate sponsor on the new stadium — can cost less than \$250 million, with new football locker room and meeting rooms included.

Woodward is hoping it could cost below \$200 million. The AD said a new football operations center must be included in the project for competitive and recruiting reasons.

The UW’s new plan is an attempt to take advantage of rock-bottom construction costs and interest rates in a soft economy.

It scraps for now the idea of getting the state’s authorization for use of King County tax revenues to pay for half of a \$300 million remodel. The state Legislature has refused to consider that plan for a vote — though Woodward said the university is still pursuing public funding for the project.

“I think it was unconscionable of the Legislature to deny King County from making its own deci-

sion. They don’t have any money in Olympia, but they want all the power,” Evans said in a phone interview. “But that’s the way it is.”

Washington wants to replace the 72,500-seat stadium’s lower bowl, remove the track that currently rings the field and pushes back seats and sight lines, lower the field by seven feet, add revenue-producing premium seating, modernize concessions and restroom areas and add that new locker room and meeting rooms for the football team.

“We couldn’t do this if construction costs and interest rates for bonds hadn’t gone through the floor,” Evans said.

The UW is trying to raise \$50 million to \$60 million in private donations for the new locker room and meeting rooms then have bonds paid off by new seat licenses to cover the project’s remaining \$150 to \$200 million.

Some estimates are that the school hasn’t yet raised even \$10 million of the private funds needed. Yet Woodward said he is “very confident” the school will be able to raise money for a project that could become the signature effort of his Huskies tenure. He cites a “good, pent-up demand” within a fan base eager for a jewel venue to host a new, improved era of Huskies football under coach Steve Sarkisian.

“It will come,” Woodward said of the necessary funding. “It is a very conservative plan. It has a lot of components to it. If you miss targets, there’s premium seating, there’s Tye (booster-club donation) increases, I’m sure there will be some types of season-ticket increases, there will be corporate (naming) rights.

“Everything’s on the table.”

The Huskies would play the 2011 season downtown at Qwest Field, the home of the NFL’s Seahawks. The Huskies would return to campus for the 2012 season, in a refurbished stadium that could have as many as 12,000 fewer seats.

There’s a possibility the chosen design plan will call for new premium seating that would remove some grandstand seats. And a contractor may decide the upper deck on the older south side needs to be torn down and completely rebuilt while a new press box is installed.

In other words the project remains, in Woodward’s words, “wide open.” So does its unveiling date.

Washington’s first home game in 2012 is currently scheduled to be Sept. 1 against lower-division Portland State. The former governor said he chided Woodward that the AD will want a more marquee game than that to show off a new stadium.

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

JRD extends Fast Pitch sign-ups

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District has extended sign-ups for AA Fast Pitch softball through today. The league is for ages 14-16 and the cost is \$40 (\$45 for those outside the district). Register by phone at 324-3389 or at the JRD office.

Burley GC to host couples event

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course will hold a 9-hole couples twilight golf event at 6 p.m., Friday. The shotgun-start event is a four-person scramble. Potluck dinner will be held after, and entrants are requested to bring a dish to share. Cost is \$10 with greens fee and cart extra. Please sign up in advance so pairings can be made. Information: 878-9807.

Buhl Tribe holds Legion meeting

BUHL — The Buhl Tribe Class A American Legion Baseball team will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Buhl High School. Any eligible baseball players in Buhl, Castleford, Filer or Hagerman are encouraged to attend. Athletes are requested to bring at least one parent to the meeting. Information: Lee Cline at 543-8332.

Clear Lake ladies opens eason

BUHL — Clear Lake Country Club Ladies Twilight League begins Tuesday. Registration is at 6 p.m. at the CLCC club house, followed by a scramble. Sign up as a four-person scramble team or as a two-person match play team. League fees of \$20 are due at registration. Match play teams also need a handicap card. Information: Patti Rohweder at 421-1895.

Canyon Springs hosts ISGA tourney

The Idaho Senior Golf Association will hold a tournament for men and women ages 50 and up on Thursday and Friday at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls.

The deadline to register is Tuesday and the cost is \$55, which includes two days of golf, lunch on Friday and gross and net payoff in all flights. Cart rentals are an additional \$12 per day.

Golfers must have a handicap and belong to the ISGA. Fees of \$15 per golfer or \$22 for married couple may be paid at the tournament. Mail pre-paid entries to Brandon Otte, P.O. Box 5492, Twin Falls, ID 83303, and call the course for Thursday tee time.

Information: Canyon Springs Golf Course at 734-7609.

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 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.

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 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.

JRD holds pet walk

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will hold its Walk a Hound Lose a Pound Walk at 9 a.m., Saturday. 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.

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.

Burley boys camp offered

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcat

boys basketball camp will be held June 7-10 at Burley High School. The camp is for boys going into grades 3-8 and the cost is \$50, which includes a camp T-shirt and ball. Registration forms are available at Donnelly’s Sports in Burley or Burley High School. Information: Jack Bagley at 878-6606 or 431-9930.

Burley girls camp nears

BURLEY — The Burley Lady Basketball Camp will be held June 1-3 at the Burley High School. Sign-up sheets are available at the Burley Junior High and all Burley elementary schools. The cost is \$50. Information: Roger Carisia at 878-6606.

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.

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 June 7-10

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.

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>.

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.

— Staff reports

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Warm and mostly sunny. High 72.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 46.

Tomorrow: A few clouds, night thunder. High 75.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

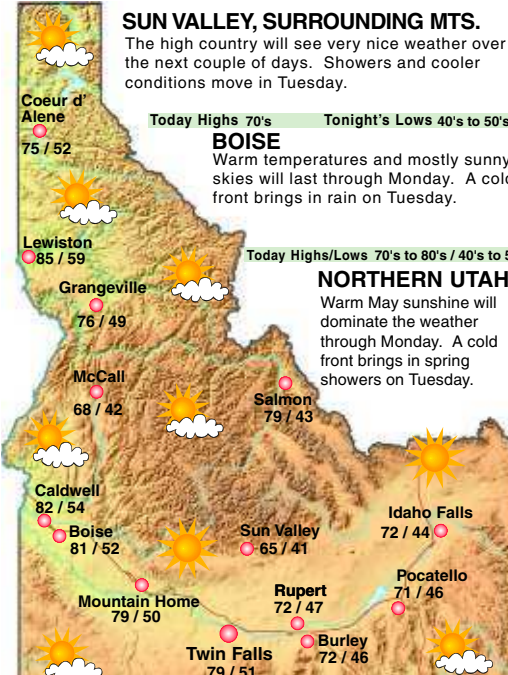
Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 73°	Yesterday's 0.00"
Yesterday's Low 37°	Month to Date 1.91"
Normal High / Low 69° / 41°	Avg. Month to Date 0.68"
Record High 89° in 1997	Water Year to Date 6.70"
Record Low 29° in 1974	Avg. Water Year to Date 7.46"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
The high country will see very nice weather over the next couple of days. Showers and cooler conditions move in Tuesday.

BOISE
Today Highs 70's Tonight's Lows 40's to 50's
Warm temperatures and mostly sunny skies will last through Monday. A cold front brings in rain on Tuesday.

NORTHERN UTAH
Warm May sunshine will dominate the weather through Monday. A cold front brings in spring showers on Tuesday.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 84 at Lewiston Low: 25 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
Very warm	Fair to mainly clear skies	Partly cloudy, night thunder	Cooler, small chance t-storms	Clearing skies	Breezy, warmer yet
High 79°	Low 51°	80° / 48°	67° / 44°	76° / 46°	82° / 49°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 75°	Yesterday's 0.00"	Yesterday's High 58%	5 pm Yesterday 30.06 in.	Today Sunrise: 6:15 AM Sunset: 8:54 PM
Yesterday's Low 45°	Month to Date 1.02"	Yesterday's Low 19%		Monday Sunrise: 6:14 AM Sunset: 8:55 PM
Normal High / Low 69° / 42°	Avg. Month to Date 0.69"	Today's Forecast Avg. 42%		Tuesday Sunrise: 6:13 AM Sunset: 8:56 PM
Record High 85° in 1987	Water Year to Date 6.57"			Wednesday Sunrise: 6:12 AM Sunset: 8:57 PM
Record Low 29° in 1986	Avg. Water Year to Date 8.23"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30		Thursday Sunrise: 6:12 AM Sunset: 8:58 PM

Moon Phases
First May 20 Full May 27 Last June 4 New June 12

Moonrise and Moonset
Today Moonrise: 8:13 AM Moonset: none
Monday Moonrise: 9:22 AM Moonset: 12:04 AM
Tuesday Moonrise: 10:35 AM Moonset: 12:49 AM

Today's U. V. Index
Low Moderate High
8 1 3 5 7 10
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

Forecasts and maps prepared by: DayWeather, Inc. Cheyenne, Wyoming www.dayweather.com

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today		Tomorrow		Tuesday		City	Today		Tomorrow		City	Today		Tomorrow		City	Today		Tomorrow		City	Today		Tomorrow							
	Hi	Lo	W	Ho	W	Lo		Hi	Lo	W	Ho		W	Lo	Hi	Lo		W	Ho	W	Lo		Hi	Lo	W	Ho	W	Lo				
Atlanta	81	56	pc	77	45	th	Atlanta	82	57	pc	78	46	Atlanta	81	56	pc	77	45	Acapulco	88	74	pc	89	74	Moscow	75	58	th	70	57	th	
Bonnars Ferry	76	46	th	73	48	th	Atlantic City	66	53	pc	66	56	sh	Philadelphia	74	52	pc	71	53	Athens	73	62	pc	72	60	Nairobi	71	57	sh	65	51	sh
Burley	72	46	pc	75	42	th	Baltimore	72	52	pc	66	56	th	Phoenix	97	68	su	98	68	Auckland	63	46	sh	62	44	Oslo	61	42	sh	57	49	pc
Challis	75	46	pc	75	43	pc	Billings	75	49	pc	80	50	pc	Portland, ME	73	52	sh	68	51	Bangkok	93	80	th	95	81	Paris	63	46	sh	64	38	pc
Coeur d'Alene	75	52	th	72	50	th	Birmingham	83	66	th	83	61	th	Raleigh	80	64	th	79	64	Beijing	74	53	r	83	56	Prague	55	43	pc	56	42	pc
Elko, NV	77	44	pc	75	38	th	Bozeman	73	52	su	75	51	sh	Rapid City	63	42	th	70	47	Berlin	55	43	pc	60	44	Rio de Janeiro	80	59	pc	74	64	sh
Eugene, OR	72	49	sh	67	48	sh	Charleston, SC	80	71	pc	80	68	th	Reno	78	53	pc	67	47	Buenos Aires	55	42	pc	61	45	Rome	64	52	sh	65	52	th
Gooding	75	50	pc	74	46	pc	Charleston, WV	77	59	sh	75	59	th	Sacramento	80	53	pc	72	50	Cairo	112	70	pc	90	59	Santiago	55	41	pc	59	42	pc
Grace	68	41	pc	72	43	pc	Chicago	57	48	pc	58	47	th	St. Louis	65	57	th	66	55	Dhahran	100	84	pc	102	85	Seoul	71	58	pc	61	53	r
Hailey	68	46	pc	71	45	th	Colorado Springs	67	46	th	67	45	th	St. Paul	71	52	pc	69	50	Geneva	45	33	sh	46	37	Sydney	65	56	sh	63	55	sh
Idaho Falls	72	44	pc	76	46	pc	Denver	67	46	th	75	51	pc	Salt Lake City	74	53	pc	80	55	Hong Kong	81	79	pc	81	79	Tel Aviv	78	71	pc	77	69	pc
Kalispell, MT	75	44	pc	79	46	pc	Des Moines	65	51	sh	64	50	sh	San Diego	67	57	pc	66	57	Jerusalem	101	69	pc	89	58	Tokyo	74	56	pc	74	57	pc
Lewiston	85	59	th	79	58	th	Detroit	67	50	pc	63	54	th	San Francisco	61	51	mc	59	51	Johannesburg	69	48	sh	66	43	Vienna	49	43	r	51	48	r
Malad City	69	42	pc	73	44	pc	El Paso	92	70	pc	68	50	th	Seattle	73	52	sh	68	51	Kuwait City	103	83	pc	104	85	Warsaw	59	49	sh	57	50	sh
Malta	71	46	pc	75	46	pc	Fairbanks	60	36	pc	61	41	pc	Tucson	92	64	su	93	62	London	57	38	sh	63	43	Winnipeg	73	50	pc	72	53	pc
McCall	68	42	th	74	44	pc	Fargo	70	50	sh	68	49	sh	Washington, DC	74	54	pc	67	58	Mexico City	74	52	sh	75	49	Zurich	40	34	ls	46	37	sh
Missoula, MT	80	50	pc	81	48	th	Honolulu	85	68	sh	85	69	pc																			
Pocatello	71	46	pc	74	49	pc	Houston	87	67	th	87	69	th																			
Portland, OR	73	52	sh	68	51	sh	Indianapolis	64	57	pc	67	54	th																			
Rupert	72	47	pc	76	47	pc	Jacksonville	88	71	pc	85	69	th																			
Rexburg	68	42	pc	74	44	pc	Kansas City	61	53	th	71	52	pc																			
Richland, WA	82	59	th	75	55	th	Las Vegas	81	69	pc	80	69	th																			
Rogerson	70	45	pc	69	39	th	Little Rock	79	59	th	81	58	th																			
Salmon	79	43	pc	75	44	th	Los Angeles	73	58	pc	70	57	pc																			
Salt Lake City, UT	74	53	pc	80	55	pc	Memphis	81	64	th	79	59	th																			
Spokane, WA	78	54	sh	74	51	th	Miami	86	77	th	86	74	th																			
Stanley	63	35	pc	62	34	th	Milwaukee	58	46	pc	58	48	pc																			
Sun Valley	65	41	pc	64	34	th	Nashville	82	65	th	78	59	th																			
Yellowstone, MT	56	29	sh	62	31	pc	New Orleans	81	72	th	87	70	th																			
							New York	70	55	pc	68	53	pc																			
							Omaha	63	49	th	68	49	sh																			

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	70 48 pc	74 52 sh	Saskatoon	77 57 pc	81 58 pc
Cranbrook	67 40 sh	68 38 pc	Edmonton	63 42 pc	54 48 r
Edmonton	75 53 pc	80 54 pc	Vancouver	59 46 r	65 47 pc
Kelowna	64 42 sh	61 41 r	Victoria	60 45 r	67 53 pc
Lethbridge	74 38 th	80 39 sh	Winnipeg	73 50 pc	72 53 pc
Regina	78 54 pc	77 56 pc			

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
Each spiritual journey begins with a step forward—the moment when you realize that there's more to life than you've been living.

—Vicky Thompson

Preakness

Continued from Sports 1

victory, tying him with D. Wayne Lukas for second all-time. It was the Hall of Famer's first Triple Crown win since 2002, when War Emblem won at Pimlico.

"When they turned for home, he can really finish," Baffert said. "When I saw those red colors making that cruise, I thought, 'Oh boy, he's running today!'"

Lucky's win means yet another year will pass without a Triple Crown champi-

on. Affirmed was the last to sweep the Derby, Preakness and Belmont in 1978.

Lookin At Lucky paid \$6.80, \$4.60 and \$3.80 as the 2-1 second choice. First Dude returned \$16.60 and \$9.20, while Jackson Bend paid \$6.60 to show.

Yawanna Twist was fourth, followed by Dublin, Paddy O'Prado and Caracortado. Then came Super Saver, Schoolyard Dreams, Aikenite, Pleasant Prince and Northern Giant.

Baffert made a gutsy decision when he replaced Garrett Gomez with Garcia after Lookin At Lucky finished sixth on a sloppy track as the Derby favorite two weeks ago.

At Churchill Downs, the bay colt was compromised by his starting position on the rail. He was immediately checked hard along the fence under Gomez, who rode Lookin At Lucky in his first nine races, including a troubled trip as the beaten favorite

in the Santa Anita Derby.

"Our luck had to change somehow the way the trips have been," Baffert said.

Things started to look up Wednesday when Lucky drew the No. 7 post, with Super Saver immediately to his outside.

"The draw was so important," Baffert said. "I kept seeing seven all day. We went to have breakfast and the number to get my food was seven."

Garcia kept Lookin At

Lucky clear and out of trouble while running mid-pack down the backstretch, behind pacesetter First Dude. He made a big move on the final turn to challenge the surprisingly stubborn First Dude, a 23-1 long shot.

Racing on a dry track under sunny skies, Lookin At Lucky finally took charge in deep stretch.

Gomez was aboard Lukas' Dublin, who broke poorly from the 12th post and was not a factor.

Garcia came to the United States in 2003, working at a deli in the San Francisco Bay area. The owner introduced him to a former jockey, who got him a job as an exercise rider even though he had no experience.

Two years later he became a jockey, but continued cook two days a week at the deli in a show of gratitude. He moved to Southern California a year later and found success on the ultra competitive circuit.

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207 Education

EDUCATION
Buhl School District is accepting applications for a Business Manager for the 2010-11 school year. For information or application materials call 208-543-6436.

The Buhl School District has the following coaching positions open for the 2010-11 school year:
COACHES: 2 MS Football, 2 HS Assistant Volleyball, 1 Head Wrestling, 1 MS Assistant Wrestling, 2 HS Assistant Girls Basketball, 1 HS Assistant Boys Basketball, & 1 MS 8th Grade Head Boys Basketball. For more information regarding the coaching positions contact Stacy Wilson at 208-543-8262 ext. 107. EOE and drug-free work place.

EDUCATION
Tutor in Hollister area: FT 1 yr. AmeriCorps positions w/IC Service Corps, Boise. Call 208-655-4215 or apply at www.lcsc.edu/ameriCorps

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Clinical Functional Analyst-

Clinical background required. CMA or LPN preferred. Electronic Medical Records experience preferred.

Accreditation Coordinator-

Clinical background with current licensure or certification based on discipline (RN, RT, PT, etc.) Bachelor's Degree preferred.

Education Manager- Registered Nurse; graduate of NLN accredited Bachelor of Science Degree program. Master of Science Degree in Nursing or related field desired. Two years or more recent work experience in clinical nursing, acute care setting.

Inpatient Surgical Manager-

RN required. Previous experience required. Bachelor's degree in nursing strongly preferred.

Clinical Office Position -

CMA, LPN or RN required with previous clinical office experience preferred.

- St. Luke's Clinic ENT
- St. Luke's Clinic Endocrinology
- St. Luke's Clinic GI



St Luke's Magic Valley

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beckyhu@mvrmc.org - Becky

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- Seastrom markets through a dynamic website, knowledgeable sales staff and targeted industry advertising & promotional campaigns.
- Seastrom has over 7000 customers including many Fortune 500 companies: Boeing, Raytheon, Honeywell, Hewlett Packard, Baxter Medical & General Electric to name a few.
- Seastrom has many career options. Job training and advancement are key to maintaining our high quality & productive work force.
- Strict industrial hygiene & safety standards make Seastrom a pleasant and safe workplace.
- Employee involvement includes self directed work teams, company events and community projects.
- The health of our employees is key to our success. We offer health & dental insurance, 401K & other benefits.

Quality Inspector: The quality inspector will perform production inspections throughout the productions process. Use precision measuring equipment, review paperwork for accuracy, trouble shoot, and communicate within departments to produce a final product meeting the customer's specifications. Machining background preferred.

Sales Associate: Basic job functions will include but are not limited to: Representing Seastrom Mfg. in the telephone sales of custom and standard catalog parts. Handling in-bound calls for existing orders and customer inquiries. Qualified candidates must be able to type a minimum of 40 WPM and demonstrate ability to use a 10-key. Minimum High School Diploma/GED or equivalent combination of education and experience, preferably with prior sales/telemarketing experience.

Scheduling Clerk: Experienced with production process and plant floor scheduling. Creating bill of materials, routing, and scheduling plant work orders. Fast and accurate typing skills.

CNC Programmer (Mastercam): The CNC Programmer will program CNC machinery utilizing CAD/CAM software to generate 2, 3, or 4 axis machine code for machining centers and lathes.

CNC Set-Up/Operators: Operate and program CNC machinery, perform maintenance, make operation adjustments, and perform machine, tooling and parts inspections in our CNC department. Current machinery includes: HAAS mills, Mazak lathes, Hardinge lathes and mills and Tornos Decos.

Machinist: Program and set-up various mills and lathes, inspect machined components using precision measuring tools, and perform appropriate maintenance functions.



Apply online for fastest response:
www.seastrom-mfg.com
or
Email: hr@seastrom-mfg.com

or apply in person at:
456 Seastrom Street
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Attn: HR Department
NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE

456 Seastrom Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 1-800-634-2356

NEW TODAY

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602 Unfurnished Homes

HEYBURN 2026 Sessions St. Small 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$295 + \$350 dep. 208-878-7464 or 208-670-5987.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all units fum., incl. HBO & Showtime, no smoking/pets, \$500 + \$250 dep. Call **even** 208-734-0414.

603 Furnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., near CSI, all units fum., incl. HBO & Showtime, no smoking/pets, \$500 + \$250 dep. Call **even** 208-734-0414.

604 Unfurnished Apartments

BURLEY-RiverView Apts have 2 & 3 bdrm units now avail. Nice views, spacious, apple incl. W/D hookups covered parking, private patio, lot lot. 208-878-4498

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/ Poultry

BLACK ANGUS purebred breeding bulls, semen tested. Call 208-358-0736 or 358-0621

REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

208 Farm

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

209 General

GENERAL
A well established local company has the following openings:

Experienced Diesel Mechanic. Must have own tools. Excellent wage, Cafeteria Health plan after 6 months.

PT & FT Drivers. Dedicated runs, home frequently. 2 yrs verifiable OTR exp. Runs from Jerome to Edmonton, Jerome to LA, Jerome to Phoenix, good pay, good benefits. Submit all resumes to chensley_penn@hotmail.com

MEDICAL

BRP Health Management Systems, Inc., has immediate openings for RNs & LPNs, & RN MDS specialists in the following facilities throughout the Magic Valley:

- ◆Desert View Care Center, Buhl, contact Cindy Riedel at 208-543-6401
- ◆Helping Hands of Gooding, Gooding, contact Renee Mai at 208-934-5601
- ◆Lincoln County Care Center, Shoshone, contact Todd Russell at 208-886-2228
- ◆Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center, Kimberly, contact Chuck Lloyd at 208-423-5591
- ◆Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry, Kimberly, contact Chuck Lloyd at 208-423-5591
- ◆Mini Cassia Care Center, Burley, contact Richard Keddington at 208-678-9474

Licensed Administrator
Preferably with experience in behavior management. Contact Lewis at lewis@brphealth.com

Generous Sign-on bonus!
Health Insurance, 401k, educational & growth opportunities. Please join us! We are forming a great team of caregivers whose hearts are truly centered in providing loving care to those we serve. We would love to welcome you into the BRP family!

For more information, please contact the Administrator at each Care Center individually, or BRP Health Corporate offices, Human Resources Department at 208-233-4673

MEDICAL

Family Health Services, a Federally Qualified Health Center with clinics in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Fairfield is accepting applications for the position of **Office Manager**. This position is responsible for managing the day-to-day operations of 2 busy Twin Falls Clinics and a call center. Duties include staffing and training, scheduling, office administrative processes, purchasing, equipment and facilities maintenance, public relations, strategic planning, and other related functions. Candidates must demonstrate strong organizational skills, excellent verbal and written communications skills, effective problem-solving abilities and supervision experience.

Qualified applicants must have a minimum of 2-4 years medical office management experience and/or a Bachelor's Degree that is directly related to the duties and responsibilities specified. FQHC/CHC experience a plus.

Family Health Services has an opening for an **Operations Assistant**. This position is responsible for scheduling, inventory, purchasing and clerical support. Assists operations team and clinics to ensure work flows smoothly and efficiently. Responsibilities include general office reception duties, coordination of contract services and maintenance staff schedules. Candidates must demonstrate good communication skills, the ability to work as a member of a team and must possess strong computer and organizational skills.

Family Health Services offers competitive wages and a full range of benefits including health insurance, short and long-term disability, life insurance, PTO, holiday pay and 401(k) retirement.

Applicants may fill out an application on-line at www.fhsid.org or send a cover letter and CV to:



Family Health Services
HR Department
794 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

703 Horse and Tack

HORSE TRAILER, 2 axle, good shape, new tires, \$1500 or best offer. Call 208-320-0182.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BORDER COLLIE purebred pups, Wanman & McCallum bloodlines + Australian Shepherd/Border Collie cross. Call 208-358-0736.

MISCELLANEOUS

802 Appliances

WASHER DRYER SET, \$250. 60" Phillips TV, \$300. Stainless steel range, \$300. Matching refig. \$500. Call 208-306-2180.

BURGET ESTATE SALE May 20-21 (9-6) May 22 (9-3)

706 N. 1150 E., Rupert
Drill press, air compressor, spot welder, chain saw, firewood, 1961 Moline tractor, camper, stock rack, swamp cooler, weed eater, cement mixer, ATV sprayer, lawn mower, rototiller, microwave, washer, dryer, sofa, vacuum, Watkins & Fuller brush products, bedroom set, freezer, antique sewing machine. Tools, tools and more tools. Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

RECREATIONAL

902 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON '89 Heritage Softail. Call 208-539-0981 evenings/weekends.

903 Boats & Accessories

WHITE WATER RAFT 16' self bala, 2 dry boxes (1 kitchen box), 120 qt. Gotti cooler, table, drop bag, cargo bag, side bags, NRS frame, 3 Carlyle oars, \$3000. 208-732-0088 or 420-1236

907 Travel Trailers

TRAIL-LITE by R-Vision '03 Trail-Bay trailer with slide out. Basement for lots of storage. Great shape! Asking \$12,000/offer. 208-539-5067

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1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

SOLD
IHC '88 2500 with 15 yard bed and 8 speed, deep under trans. 350 hp Cummins, Hendrickson suspension, low miles, one owner, clean & work ready. \$10,900. 208-320-4058

1008 SUVs

CHEVROLET '04 Tahoe LS, 4X4, 68,500 miles, white, tint, towing package, running boards, 3rd row seating. \$15,750/offer. Call Jeff 208-316-4333 or 316-4334

209 General

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Now Hiring!!!
Twin Jobs 733-7300
Auto Mechanic, Chem Spray App, Clerical/QuickBooks, Machine Mechanic, Machine Oper
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www.personnelinc.com

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\$15 base/appt
Immediate openings, customer sales/svc, no exp. nec., conditions apply, all ages 18+. Call 734-8891

GENERAL
Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator. Full Time. Benefits. Job description & application at City of Gooding
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Drug and Alcohol Free. EOE.



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Start a delivery route today!**

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> East Ave E East Ave K Buchannon Fillmore <p>JEROME 735-3241</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Desert View Dr. Julie Ln. Plain View Dr. Falls Ave. E. <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3346</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Park Avenue 11th Street Hiland Ave. 16th Street <p>BURLEY 735-3302</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stevens Ave. Polomino Dr. Midway St. W. 6th St. <p>FILER 735-3241</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stevens Ave. Fairground Rd. Highway 30 W. Midway <p>FILER 735-3241</p>	

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

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Burley, Rupert, Paul, Halsey, Kimberly, Shoshone 678-1536 or 735-3302
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211 Medical

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Jerome, ID 83338
EOE

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
- Twin Falls County -
Substance Use Disorder
Counselor/Case Manager.
\$18-20/hr DOE with full benefits
package. Must meet qualification
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include: Assessment,
Treatment/Therapy, and
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Application deadline 5-31-10.
EEO/VE/DFWP/Drug Free Workplace.

214 Retail

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Sales Associates, FT-PT, energetic,
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Apply at Kurt's Hallmark in
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Ag/Dairy Route Sales, bilingual a
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Some heavy lifting. Mon-Fri.
Seeking professional people who
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REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

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Trout & cat fish pond w/irrigation
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Spring Rd Off Melon Valley Rd

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Fabulous home in great neighbor-
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Entire home is newly painted with
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and storage room. Lovely fenced
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for this price. 216 Nancy Dr.
\$145,000/offer.
208-431-9876 or 208-670-1929



This spacious, large family home
features 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths,
2 cozy fireplaces, updated kitchen,
great deck and low maintenance
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in a good neighborhood. #108212
Call Jill at Advantage 1 Realty
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Vintage 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1600 sq ft,
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preference limitation or
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Call Kay 948-9400

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Wonderful home in Candleridge Subdivision. 3 bedroom,
2 baths, living & dining rooms as well as family room.
Large backyard with deck & hot tub.
MLS #98434083 \$199,900

502 Homes For Sale

BURLEY By owner. Great horse
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bdrm home, attached garage,
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irrigated hay ground, beautiful
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Call 208-431-8295.



4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1445 sq. ft., 2 car
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6 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, RV hookup,
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Call Hollie at 208-312-5715 today.
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RUPERT 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with
2 1/2 acre Minidoka water right.
\$9000 below estimated value!
3200 sq. ft. unfinished basement.
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Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home.
This all brick home features a fire-
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Name Your Price! Bonus vacation
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TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2400+ sq.
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back yard. Reduced \$129,000.
630 Quincy St. ~ 208-731-1055



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Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, bonus,
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256 acres of land with bldgs and
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Anxious to retire! \$490,000.
Will consider an offer.
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HANSEN Liquor Bar & Grill, Turn
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6000 sq ft all metal building on
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Two overhead doors, offices,
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RENTAL PROPERTIES

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601 Furnished Homes

JEROME Half way to Wendell, sm. 1 bdrm, fully furnished + satellite, no alcohol/drugs. \$325+dep. 324-7901

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, roomy, beautiful, like new, oak wood blinds, AC, range, DW, \$950 + dep. 928-680-1350

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EDEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, country home on 2.25 acres. Elec heat, AC, W/D hookups, 2 car garage. \$700mo + utils. Pets neg. Avail 6/1. 954-2180

FAIRFIELD 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, wood stove, garage, lg kitchen, park-like yd, fenced. Avail. Dogs welcome. 727-1708

FILER 700 Adel. 1 bedroom, \$400 month + \$200 dep. Water & garbage pd. 208-539-6356

FILER/SHOSHONE/BUHL/ WENDELL Rent/rent to own, town or country. Builder 208-308-2941 Realtor 208-961-4040

HAGERMAN Nice, small 3 bdrm, 1 bath, pet ok. 150 E. Brunau St. Rent \$650/\$650 Deposit 771-2339

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New home, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with storage. \$875. 208-212-0265

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HOMES FOR RENT 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms All over the Magic Valley 329-0075.

JEROME 2 bdrm+ \$430/mo. + dep. No pets, heat + air, clean + nice. 324-2834 even, or 539-2836

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JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, house for rent. \$950 per month. Available June 1. Fully fenced yard, two car attached garage, pets ok. Please call 208-358-3032.

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JEROME Half way to Wendell, sm. 1 bdrm, fully furnished + satellite, no alcohol/drugs. \$325+dep. 324-7901

JEROME Nice 4 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard, no appls, 1 car garage & 2 sheds. No pets/smoking. \$650 + \$650 dep. 208-329-1916

JEROME Very nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath house, \$650 + \$600 dep. Water, garbage, and sewer included. 208-733-7818

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RUPERT 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Will qualify for Idaho Housing. Call 208-878-8916.

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, nice neighborhood. 2854 Duane. \$900 mo. + dep. 208-731-4060

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, stove & refrig incl. No pets/smoking. \$475/mo. + \$300 dep. 316-2425

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, 1 bath, with W/D hookup, \$375. No pets. Call 208-410-9800

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, appliances, yard, \$700 The Management Co. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., kitchen appls, new paint/tile, W/D hookup, \$500, no smoking/pets. 735-0473.

TWIN FALLS 2+ bdrm, 1 bath/shower, all appls, W/D, AC, garage w/storage, yard, \$750 mo. + \$750 dep. No smoking/pets. 415-302-0765

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, no smoking, kitchen appl \$1055+dep. 735-0473

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all appls heat & AC, fireplace, hardwood floors, fenced yard. \$1000 mo. + dep. Call 425-471-0475.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, clean, garage, close to CSI. No smoking. \$950 + deposit. 208-280-3000

TWIN FALLS 6 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets, no smoking \$600 + dep. Call 208-410-9800

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS A very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, appliances, garage, fenced yard, lawn care No pet/smoking \$950 + dep Call 208-733-6269

TWIN FALLS Cute, clean 2 bdrm house for rent. Refrig, stove, W/D. \$625/month + deposit. 562-599-9945

TWIN FALLS For rent: 1135 Golden Pheasant \$850/mo, 431 Meadows Ln. \$1100/mo. 1647 Falls Ave. \$775/mo. Deposits Req. Call 208-329-2502

TWIN FALLS Newer upscale town home, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 1847 Falls Ave East. \$975 month + dep. No smoking, pet considered. Call 208-733-8207.

TWIN FALLS Spacious 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, quiet neighborhood. \$1500/mo. 1st, last & dep. No smoking, pets ok. Call 208-734-5336

WENDELL 2 bdrm house. \$550 + \$400 deposit. Clean & comfortable, gas heat, stove, refrig. 170 3rd Ave W. 539-7065 or 539-9604

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WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY! Mercy Housing is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Program. Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2 car garages. Payments based on income \$425-\$850 No closing costs. No down payment

Funded by USDA-RD, HUD, IFHA Energy Star Homes

CALL TODAY! 208-737-1470; 1-866-335-2087

603 Furnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT * WOW!
Weekly Payments O.K!
• No Credit Checks-No Deposit-All Utilities Paid-60 Channel Cable and Internet Free.
• Pets O.K.-Furnished Studios. On Site Laundry.
TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo. 731-5745 or 358-0085
BURLEY-RUPERT Starting \$380/mo 731-5745 or 436-8383

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., near CSI, all utils furn., incld HBO & Showtime, no smoking/pets, \$500 + \$250 dep. Call even 208-734-0414.

TWIN FALLS fun studio apt, all utilities incld, no smoking or pets. \$325 month + deposit. 208-308-2491 or 208-358-3053

604 Unfurnished Apartments

BURLEY 1 bdrm apt, \$280 month + \$100 deposit. 1134 Elba Ave. Call 208-312-7250.

BURLEY Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt with garage, excellent location. 208-431-1643, 678-3216, 431-1642

BURLEY-RiverView Apts have 2 & 3 bdrm units now avail. Nice views, spacious, appls incl, W/D hookups covered parking, private patio, lot lot, 208-878-4488

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

EDEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt., no pets, \$350 plus \$200 deposit. Call 208-212-1678.

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 2 bath, duplex, garage, nicest in Hagerman. \$625 month. 208-404-2550

Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4195

HEYBURN Brand new 3 bdrm apt, granite counter tops, very nice, no smoking/pets. \$625/mo. + \$500 dep. 1-208-243-0544

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouses in a duplex design is what this entire community is made up of. Includes a 2 car garage, W/D hookups, vaulted ceilings with plant shelves, ceramic tile kitchen and bathroom floors, energy efficient appls, central heat/air, and a private fenced backyard for each unit. Enjoy using the community clubhouse, exercise facility, playground, basketball court, and gazebo. You have to see them to appreciate the value. **Move-In Now** Rent \$578 Dep \$500. 324-6969 or stop by 1811 N Kennedy St. Jerome, ID. 10 min to Downtown T. F.

JEROME Nice, clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. \$500. 324-2744 or 420-1011

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm, new carpet & paint, \$345 month + dep. Also Studio, \$280 mo. 208-539-9950

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt, W/D hookups, all appls included, 4 car garage, 2 decks, fenced yard, auto sprinklers, no smoking/pets. Great location across from Kimberly middle & high school. \$775 + dep. Water/sewer/trash paid. 208-737-0006 ask for Troy.

JEROME 1 bdrm, new carpet & paint, \$345 month + dep. Also Studio, \$280 mo. 208-539-9950

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt, W/D hookups, all appls included, 4 car garage, 2 decks, fenced yard, auto sprinklers, no smoking/pets. Great location across from Kimberly middle & high school. \$775 + dep. Water/sewer/trash paid. 208-737-0006 ask for Troy.

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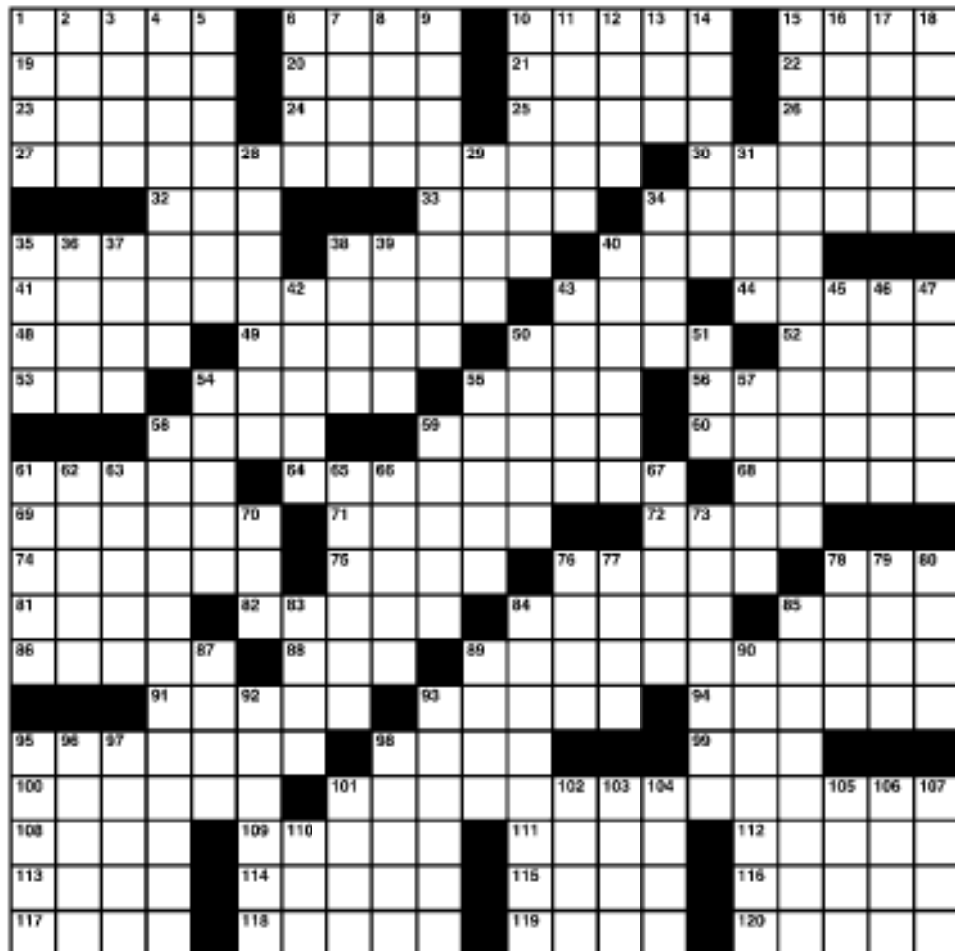
KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt, W/D hookups, all appls included, 4 car garage, 2 decks, fenced yard, auto sprinklers, no smoking/pets. Great location across from Kimberly middle & high school. \$775 + dep. Water/sewer/trash paid. 208-737-0006 ask for Troy.

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

MARK TIME By Bonnie L. Gentry

ACROSS
1 Group of notes
6 Is, in Ixtapa
10 Prefix with grain
15 National League East team
19 Renée's "Chicago" role
20 Milky Way ingredient?
21 Guesstimate word
22 Speed-skating rink, e.g.
23 Invites the public
24 You can't go when you're in it
25 Districts
26 Pantheon site
27 It's a racket
30 New Englander
32 Begin to use, as resources
33 Just so
34 Most violent
35 de corps
38 Caravan stopovers
40 Bobby Orr, for most of his career
41 S.O.S. for one
43 Trevi Fountain coin count?
44 Gelling agents
48 Having just seen a ghost, maybe
49 Mechanical connectors, half the time
50 Jumping contest entrants
52 du jour: bistro special
53 Hundreds of wks.
54 Cavalry blade
55 "I've ... thinking ..."
56 Venezia's land
58 Feed store?
59 Alpine mont
60 Managing
61 Acts of faith?
64 "Come again?"
68 Like urban populations
69 In ... and out ...
71 Pottery ovens
72 Frankenstein aide
74 Throw a feast for
75 Data transfer unit
76 Odessa's home
78 "Like that's gonna happen!"
81 "Gymnopédies" composer Satie
82 1936 Olympics champ
84 Simple fellow
85 Seat of Hawaii County
86 Plebe's denial



88 Some hangings
89 Group in power
91 Asian menu assurance
93 Musical "don't play"
94 "Very well"
95 Disconnects
98 Knot, as of hair
99 Bi- plus one
100 Justice of the peace customer
101 State of inaction
108 Big butt
109 "Enough already!"
111 Dig find, perhaps
112 Part of a TV signal
113 Constantly
114 Duel-purpose equipment
115 Command after "Oops!"
116 Touches the tarmac
117 Brooding place
118 Soup scoop
119 Thorn in one's side
120 Cut drastically
DOWN
1 Harvester's haul
2 Northern Arizona native
3 Farmer's helpers
4 Sound right
5 Lose heart
6 Armchair QB's channel
7 Men-only affair
8 Field shield
9 Hot Springs National Park state
10 Tribute and Miata
11 It might have a nut at each end
12 Sans companions
13 Digital watch abbr.
14 Dress shop compliment
15 You might get it in your pajamas
16 Draw forth
17 Emulates a horse whisperer
18 Frozen drops
28 Most favorable
29 Scout's good work
31 Mezzo's moment
34 Sportscaster Gumbel
35 See from afar
36 Wound remnant
37 Campaign vets
38 Eye impolitely
39 One making a good impression?
40 Mile High athlete
42 Mover and shaker
43 Exit poll indication
45 Exhausted
46 Gully fillers
47 Frontier transport
50 What the dauntless lack
51 [Quoted verbatim]
54 Rope fiber
55 Needing spicing
57 Ruckuses
58 More than a walk-on
59 High 80s, roughly
61 "Space Cowboys" actor ... Dean
62 Start of a new afo
63 Tutelage
65 "La Dolce Vita" actress
66 Beaststalk menace
67 President who appeared on "Laugh-In"
70 '20s-'30s flying cloud, e.g.
73 Rap genre
76 Scrabble piece
77 Throw off
78 Expand the staff
79 Cathedral voices
80 Baseball Hall of Famer Wilhelm
83 Slender-bodied stinger
84 Silently endure difficulty, in slang
85 Chronic
87 Greeted the judge
89 "Atlas Shrugged" author
90 Internet gateways
92 Spark in a bookshop
93 "Thy Neighbor's Wife" author
95 Study sorts
96 Naproxen brand
97 Small victory margins
98 Crude abode
101 Zipped
102 Zip
103 Pantheon figures
104 Conspiracy theorist's subject
105 "Show Boat" author Ferber
106 Clears (of)
107 Small snack
110 Scholastic mean, briefly, hidden in this puzzle's seven longest answers

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Find answers on Classifieds 8.

604 Unfurnished Apartments

KIMBERLY 300 N. Main. Clean 1 bdrm apt. \$395/month + \$250 deposit. Available now. 423-6792

KIMBERLY Large apt 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookups, hardwood floors, Avail immed. \$525 + security dep. 208-731-4693 lv msg.

KIMBERLY Move in special 15 off 1st months rent & dep. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, no pets, water & sanitation paid. \$625 + \$625 dep. 212-1678

RUPERT 2 bdrm upstairs apt., electric/water/garbage incld. \$550 mo. + dep. No pets/smoking. 431-9029

RUPERT 3 bdrm apt, \$465 + \$200 dep. Also 1 bdrm apts, \$180-\$190 + \$90-\$95 dep. Call 208-438-0720

RUPERT 3 bdrm apt., new carpet through out, stove, refrig, reasonable rent. 431-6615 or 431-6616

RUPERT 623 17th St. Newly renovated 2 bdrm apt, 1 bath, \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. No smoking. 733-0673 or 368-0673

SHOSHONE Huge rent reduction, large 2 bdrms, \$390/mo. Small 2 bdrms, \$300/mo. + \$300 dep. Water and garbage paid. No pets. Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm bsmt apt. Possible 2 bdrm, \$480 utils incld + dep. No smoking/pets. 404-3159

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm bsmt apt. Near courthouse. Quiet & secure. Shared laundry. No smoking/pets. Reasonable rent. Pets. 208-732-0039 8-10pm.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm duplex, carpet, no pets. \$450 + \$300 dep. Call 212-1678.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pet, water & garbage paid. \$300 mo + \$300 deposit. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, kitchen appls, heat paid, \$425. No smoking or pets. Call 208-735-0473.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, walk in closet, new carpet/paint, appliances, quiet, no pets, \$395. 208-732-5408.

TWIN FALLS 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms Apts & Houses. \$300-\$850 Various Locations Call for Details 734-4334 www.twinfallsrentals.com

604 Unfurnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS 1412 Filer Ave E. No pets, \$500/month plus utilities, 2 bdrm duplex. 208-420-0801.

TWIN FALLS 1st month free 2 bedroom apartments. No pets. Call 208-734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm apts & town homes in various locations, no smoking, \$525-\$625. 208-539-6913

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, clean, washer/dryer & part utilities incld. No smoking. \$565 mo. 734-5483

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$565, AC, laundry room, storage, no pets/smoking. CLEAN. 420-6242 166 Crestview.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, downstairs, W/D, DW, refrig. Water paid. Near Pennine School. 658 Paradise Pl. \$650/mo. 736-2893

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls, no smoking/pets. \$610 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-944-2027

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. \$575/mo. + dep. No pets/smoking. 208-308-1310

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances, W/D, \$595. No pets/smoking. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-860-4654

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., \$450. New carpet, paint, appls., cheap utilities, no pets/smoking. 732-5408

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, W/D hookup, electric heat, \$430 month + \$300 dep. 469% S Washington St. Call 208-539-1468.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, pet ok, water and trash paid, \$500 + \$300 deposit. Call 208-212-1678.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$625 month plus \$400 deposit. 208-734-2222

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath \$675 Cozy 2 bdrm apts appls. \$475-\$525. Spacious 1 bdrm appliances, \$425 The Management Co. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, near CSI all appliances, garage, \$720 month + deposit. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$620 + deposit. 208-731-9268

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, refrig, range, built-in microwave, DW, deposit, W/D, central air/heat, gas fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage, fenced yard, patio, water, sewer, garbage, yard care incl., no pets/smoking \$850+dep. 734-6360

604 Unfurnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$800 month + deposit. 184 Crestview Drive. Call Mary 208-733-5008

TWIN FALLS Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath apts. \$624-\$680 Close to CSI campus. For more info call 208-735-1180.

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bdrm, 4-Plex, W/D hookup, DW, \$435/month + deposit. Call 208-420-9460

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, utilities & cable included, \$695 month + deposit. 208-736-4999

TWIN FALLS Looking for clean, quality, affordable housing? Look no further. Make WillsWood Apts your home today. Income restrictions will apply. For rental info call 208-734-8070.

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm, all appls + W/D, \$675 mo. + dep. No pets. 388 Jefferson St. 732-0032

TWIN FALLS Newer 4-Plex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, upstairs unit, W/D hookups. 316 Lenore #3, \$675-\$500 dep. No pets/smoking. Ask about move in special! Avail 6/01. Call 208-420-2863.

TWIN FALLS Very Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D included, \$600 + dep. No smoking/pets. 208-490-1980

TWIN FALLS-MAPLE GROVE \$99 Move-In Special! Lg. 2 bdrm, 2 bath apts w/garage, storage. Call 208-734-8004

605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capriextendedstay.com

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Quiet 208-733-8620. We are affordable!

TWIN FALLS: Quiet, clean motel. Special Wkly \$115-Mo. \$375 + dep Microwave/refrig. No pets. 736-1988

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT All utils paid, free cable & internet. No dep. No credit check Pet ok. Starting at \$450 731-6745 or 431-3796

Today is Sunday, May 16, the 136th day of 2010. There are 229 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On this day in 1929, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences hands out its first awards, at a dinner party for around 250 people held in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood, California.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this day:

American Revolution
1777- Georgia Patriot Button Gwinnett receives fatal wound in duel

Automotive

1956- Executives from the Detroit-based automotive giant General Motors (GM) dedicate the new GM Technical Center in Warren, Michigan. Costing around \$100 million—or about half a billion in today's dollars—to develop and staffed by around 4,000 scientists, engineers, designers and other personnel, the GM Technical Center was one of the largest industrial research centers in the world

Civil War

1861-Tennessee officially admitted to the Confederacy, 1863- Battle of Champion's Hill, Mississippi.

Cold War

1960 U.S.-Soviet summit meeting collapses.

Crime

1975. A nurse steals another woman's unborn baby, Norma Jean Armistead checks herself into Kaiser Hospital in Los Angeles, California, with a newborn that she claims to have given birth to at home.

Disaster

1849- the New York City Board of Health is finally able to establish a hospital to deal with a cholera epidemic that, before it ends, kills more than 5,000 people. The rapidly growing city was ripe for an epidemic of this kind because of poor health conditions and its status as a destination for immigrants from around the world.

General Interest

1943- Warsaw Ghetto uprising ends.

Literary

1717- Voltaire is imprisoned in the Bastille.

Music

1964- Mary Wells gives Motown Records its first #1 hit with "My Guy."

Old West

1881- Outlaw Dick Fellows is released.

Presidential

1868- the U.S. Senate votes against impeaching President Andrew Johnson and acquits him of committing "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Sports

1980- Magic plays center as a rookie, wins championship.

Vietnam War

1965- What is described by the United States government as "an accidental explosion of a bomb on one aircraft which spread to others" at the Bien Hoa air base leaves 27 U.S. servicemen and 4 South Vietnamese dead and some 95 Americans injured. More than 40 U.S. and South Vietnamese planes, including 10 B-57s, were destroyed.

1968- Navy Corpsman receives Medal of Honor for action.

1972- U.S. bombing destroys main fuel line.

World War I

1918- U.S. Congress passes Sedition Act

World War II- 1943 As Brits launch Operation Chastise, Germans launch Operation Gypsy Baron.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Black Lab at 100 West in Jerome. Call to identify 208-320-1449.

FOUND Black Labs, 6 mos old, in the Hagerman area. Free to good home if not claimed. 837-4042

FOUND Boxer/Pit Bull mix, male, 1-2 yrs, found in Paul. Call Deb 260-1646 asap or will be adopted out.

REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code that the taxes were duly levied and assessed for the year 2008 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	2008 Tax Due April 27, 2010
RPS0100003008AA 133 South Rail Street West Shoshone, Idaho 83352	George L. Wyant and Elizabeth A Wyant PO Box 629 Shoshone, Idaho 83352	W 1/2 Lot and Lot 9 Less Tax 7 Block 3 Shoshone, Idaho 83352	2,230.42 44.60 907.26 300.00

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 208-896-7681 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 208-896-7641, 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

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Cat, beautiful female with tortoise shell coloring, showed up on Yakima St. in Filer. 420-4749

FOUND Dog female, red/white/blue collar, had a piece of orange twine Found 5/12 at Smith's parking lot. 208-679-5247 or 208-431-5152.

FOUND dog, female, small, white. Found her on 400 South and Lincoln in Jerome. Call Lynn to describe 208-308-9966.

FOUND dog, medium sized, brown, by Hwy 30 and 2100 East in Filer. Call to identify 208-420-7887.

FOUND Kitten behind Kimberly Nurseries on Meadowview, 6-9 mos old, loves kids. 208-733-4497

FOUND Min Pin in Paul. Male, leather collar. Call Deb 260-1646 asap or will be adopted out.

FOUND Set of keys near Locust and Elm. Call to identify. 208-420-2203

FOUND Shepherd mix dog, black/tan, corner of Addison and Eastland. Call to claim 731-2376.

FOUND Spaniel/Chi mix in Burley. Male, 9-12 mos. Call Deb 260-1646 asap or will be adopted out.

LOST Cat on Julie Lane. Long hair, black, poor vision, not very smart... Call 736-2518.

LOST May 9th from McBride Sub'd. Hayburn, 6 month old female Jack Russell Terrier. All white with brown mask. Our son & family really miss our "Little Girl". \$50 reward. Willie 208-431-5530 or Jackie 208-329-2178.

LOST Poodle mix, small, white, female, above South Park in Twin Falls. 208-734-8695

107

Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
208-734-7472

108

Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
Free 1st consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.
May, Browning & May
208-733-7180

BANKRUPTCY ATTORNEY

Accurate, dependable & very experienced. Free telephone consultations. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief.
Bradley Rice,
Attorney at Law
208-734-3367 or toll free @ 866-734-3369

110

HOME HEALTH CARE

WANTED Mature women to cook meals, do light housekeeping and keep an 83 yr old woman company. Live in preferred.
Send resume to Occupant PO Box 2782 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

• **Newspaper Publisher**, specialty markets in mountain west, relocatable, \$95K
• **2 Pita Pit Franchises**, Idaho Falls, Rexburg, both selling for \$325K
• **2.30 Acres on Overland** south of river in Burley, Id. Great retail dev. potential

Arthur Berry & Co.
208-336-8000
View 100+ Listings on Web
www.arthurberry.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

On June 1st, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. the Lincoln County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing to discuss and review the proposal for a Dietrich Cemetery District. The purpose of the hearing is to review and take comments on the proposal for the cemetery district. The Public Hearing will be held at 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho upstairs in the Courtroom at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

PUBLISH: May 16, 23 and 30, 2010

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/ Poultry

ANGUS BULLS
Long yearling and yearling.
326-4682 or 326-4454

ANGUS BULLS yearlings and two's. Calving ease and growth, semen tested, EPD's & Reg avail. Will deliver. 208-539-BMAR(2627)

BLACK ANGUS purebred breeding bulls, semen tested.
Call 208-358-0736 or 358-0621

EWES for sale, 2-4 years, black face and yearling Ram. Down sizing 4-H breeding project.
208-543-6180 or 208-280-1846

HOLSTEIN BREEDING BULLS (8) purebred, 900-1050 lbs. Take one or all. 208-316-0300

SUFFOX 4-H LAMBS for sale. All shots, ready to go!
Call 208-539-7448 or 539-3711

WANTED
Holstein open heifers.
208-734-5123 or 208-420-5123

WANTED TO BUY
Day old calves.
Call Richard at 801-836-4535.

703 Horse and Tack

2010 Breeding Season is Here. Come & look at our beautiful gray stallion, "Mr. Silver Pistol", son of world champion performance sire "Playgun". \$500 breeding fee terms or trade. Also 8 other stallions. Zollinger Ranch - 208-862-3402

DIRK LEWIS HORSESHOEING
Graduate from Kentucky Horseshoeing School. AFA Certified Farrier. Call 208-260-1479

EQUINE

Paul Struchen • Trimming
We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience.
734-3976 or 358-3976

FARRIER SERVICE
Horse Shoeing and Trimming. 14+ years experience.
Call 208-731-5403

HORSE Only \$250, Reg AQHA chestnut mare, 16 yrs, very pretty. In Rupert call 436-1555 or 430-4907

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING
Montana State Graduate with experience.
Dan Davis
208-670-1868

HORSE TRAILER, 2 axle, good shape, new tires, \$1500 or best offer. Call 208-320-0182.

HORSES Good, young horses for sale. Quarter horses, buckskins, palominos, paints and sorrels.
Call Tim 208-280-1823.

STOCK TRAILERS Price Reduced! Featherlite 16' aluminum stock trailer, excellent condition, \$5500. '88 Gooseneck brand 24' stock trailer, canvas top, good cond. \$3500. Call 208-862-3402 lv msg.

TITAN '06 3 horse trailer, 2 horses, saddles and riding equipment. \$6500 Takes all. Call 280-2580

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BORDER COLLIE pups, 8 wks old, 1st shots and ready to go, (well bred dogs), \$50. 208-539-1297

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/ CLASSIFIEDS

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BORDER COLLIE purebred pups, Wanman & McCallum bloodlines + Australian Shepherd/Border Collie cross. Call 208-358-0736.



BOSTON/PUG Buggy pups, CKC Reg. 1st vaccinations, vet checked 3 females, 1 male, \$350. 431-1588

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, AKC Reg. all males, blue fawns, dewclaws removed, 1st shots and deworming, \$450. Call 208-539-7038.

COCKER SPANIEL AKC Reg pups, adorable! 6 weeks, black, \$200-\$250/offer. 208-326-4017.

DACHSHUND PUPS MINI black and tan, AKC Reg. can email pics. In Buhl 405-973-6395.

FREE 10 month old female Lab/Border Collie to a good loving home. Good watch dog, room to run "Chloe" 208-423-5088.

FREE 1/4 Lab cross puppies. 3 black, 1 brown, & 2 yellow.
208-316-0581

FREE Cats, 1 under a year old, 1 under 3 years old, inside cats, great mousers. 208-731-2861

FREE Chocolate Lab, 5 month old male, 1st & 2nd puppy shots/tables & wormed. Free to good home.
208-312-5462

FREE Pit Bull/Lab cross to a good home only. Spayed female, 1 1/2 years old, very nice dog, house-broke. 208-731-0665

FREE Walker Hound, female, 10 mos old, great with kids, free to a good home. Call 208-308-0862.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS
Proven Puppies & rescued Adults
All colors available. Working stock.
www.smgd.com
Call 208-988-7272 or 208-283-7812



GOLDEN LAB Pups. Born 3/15. First shots/AKC Reg. Females \$350, Male \$400. Call 431-2902

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES, AKC Reg. Summer lovin' can be yours with a gorgeous Golden ready to join your family! Healthy, happy puppies, experienced caring breeder, \$350. 208-431-1575.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS beautiful puppies. AKC registered. Dew-claws removed and first shots.
Call 735-9313 or 308-3550

GUARD DOG PUPS, 3 mos old, all shots. \$200 or best offer.
Call 208-539-3711.

HYBRID WOLF pups 5 wks old. Ready to go, \$200.
Call 208-543-6082

LAB puppies, reg., well bred, 4 males ready to go. Dewclawed, 1st 2 shots, wormed, \$500. 539-9033

LABRADOODLE Puppies: standard size, 50-70 lbs, 7 wks, first shots, dewormed, micro-chipped, holistically raised. Elko, NV area. Will deliver on 5/13 pm. \$300. 775-340-4309

LHASA APSO AKC Reg., parti males, 6 weeks old, 1st shots given, \$200. Call 208-358-2253.

LHASA APSO puppies, AKC Reg. hypoallergenic non shedding. \$300. Call 208-324-1213.

MINI AUSSIE PUPS 2 males, red tri, black tri, ready to go, \$200/offer.
Call 280-0097

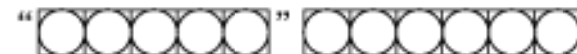
MINIATURE SCHNAUZER Purebred, male, 6 1/2 weeks old, 1st shots, dewormed, \$350. 539-6377

JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



Find answers on Classifieds 8.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

POMERANIAN PUPPIES
AKC Registered, all males, \$300
Call 208-324-1213

POODLE Puppies, Toy, AKC Reg., white, 1 male, 1 female, 1st shots.
208-654-9391 or 431-9491

POODLE, STANDARD 1 white, 2 apricot & 4 black, 4 males, 3 females. \$250. Tails docked, ready to go. 208-734-3276 or 329-3671

PUG Puppies, fawn colored, AKC Reg., 7 weeks old, 4 females, \$300. 2 males, \$250.
Call 208-404-2701.

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Sunday, May 16, 2010

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
In a club duplicate, with both sides nonvulnerable, you hold
♠ A-K-9, ♥ K-2, ♦ A-K-10-3-2,
♣ J-7-4. You open one diamond in second seat, and LHO bids three clubs, passed back to you. What is your call?

Devon Spinauer, Hialeah, N.C.

ANSWER: While passing might work, I'd be inclined to speak. A call of three diamonds seems too unilateral, so why not gamble with a bid of three no-trump, or double and hope something good happens? I'd try the latter, but without any confidence in my decision.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Given that our opponents in my local club intervene aggressively over our strong no-trump, should we not play penalty doubles and teach them a sharp lesson?

Harold Kuecks, Manassas, Fed.

ANSWER: The idea is not to maximize your result from the double; it is to maximize the use of the call when you would otherwise not have a bid. Best is to use double for takeout at your first turn to act, and to agree that opener should also double for takeout both under and over the trumps whenever he has a small doubleton in their suit. This way, responder won't miss too many penalty doubles since opener will pick up the slack.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Playing in a knockout match, I was pleased to pick up ♠ A-Q-7-3-2, ♥ 10-3-2, ♦ Q-4, ♣ A-J-7. I was faced with a three-heart pre-empt on my left and a four-diamond call from my partner. What is forcing here — and what would a four-heart bid mean?

Help Wanted, Honolulu, Hawaii

ANSWER: Four spades and five clubs both sound natural and non-forcing to me. So four hearts should be an all-purpose good hand with diamond support —

perfect! I'd make that call, and accept a sign-off in five diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My partner wants me to hold a minimum of 12 HCP to overcall when we are vulnerable. I agree with that when overcalling at the two-level, but not at the one-level, as it seems to me that too many opportunities would be lost. Do you agree?

Lane Star, Dallas, Texas

ANSWER: I side emphatically with YOU (and not just because it was you who wrote to me!). Overcalls are about offensive strength; hence, at the two-level we require tricks and suit length. Conversely, at the one-level there is virtually no nine-count with a good five-carder that I wouldn't overcall with ... I think. The more space a one-level overcall consumes, the more latitude you have to intervene.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I assume you would respond one spade to a one diamond opening with ♠ A-J-6-3-2, ♥ 7-3, ♦ J-9-3-2, ♣ K-Q. What would a jump by your partner to four spades mean now, and what should you do next?

Freedom Fighter, Salinas, Calif.

ANSWER: In Standard American a jump to four spades suggests a relatively balanced hand in the 18-19 range. With a side-suit singleton, partner can make a splinter raise to four hearts or four clubs. Given that, your hand has real slam potential, but using Blackwood with two small hearts feels wrong. I suggest cue-bidding five clubs and reverting to five spades over a red-suit response. Partner will have to do the running from here on.

For details of today Wolff's astrophotography, "The Lone Wolf," contact Bobby Wolff. E-mail him at bobbyw@magvalley.com.
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IF MAY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You might be wise to plan your vacation or at least a weekend of fun during July. That is when your ability to appreciate fantasies, such as Disneyland or the theater, is at an all-time high. You may be inspired by your surroundings, so keep a pencil handy and jot down your ideas. Keep your eyes peeled and your ears close to the ground in August because you may receive an offer or opportunity that can set your life on a much better track. That is a great month in which to launch important plans or to ask for favors from people in the know.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Walk the line in the middle of the road. In the upcoming week, you could seesaw between watching your pennies like a hawk and spending freely on something unique or faddish, but unnecessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): At times during the week ahead, you may be discontented. You could feel vaguely dissatisfied with your love life, career or status. These are fleeting feelings and you may be over-dramatizing some situations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trying circumstances are usually a case of not trying hard enough to conquer a problem. You must learn to strike a happy medium between being sociable and being businesslike in the week ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A retreat to a private place can't be beat. In the upcoming week, you might find that you do your best work or perform the most creative thinking when you are left undisturbed in a quiet hideaway.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): In the week ahead, you might feel a need to retreat from the world. Be honest with the important people in your life and let them know that you need a "time out" so they do not think you are rejecting them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might be so busy smelling the roses that you forget to watch for the thorns. In the week to come, don't be lulled into a false sense of security. You need to handle some situations with kid gloves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The internal tug of war usually lands one side or the other in the mud. You might be torn between doing something stimulating and wildly exciting and sticking to the tried and true in the week to come.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sympathies can get the best of you. You want it to be known that you are kind-hearted and thoughtful during the week ahead, so might follow the lead of someone else who inadvertently misleads you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Vampires don't only come out at night. During the week ahead, you should be alert for people who sap your energy and waste your time. Don't get caught up in other people's sad stories.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may feel pressured to concentrate on subjects that seem just beyond your grasp. Turn up your confidence in the week to come and you will be able to conquer any new learning experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could feel like a sponge that soaks up every drop of emotion. You may be overly sensitive in the week to come, and easily upset by turmoil; it is important to surround yourself with happy people.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): In the week ahead, you might feel a need to burrow away, far from noise and distractions. You might not be in the mood to appear outgoing so it might be a good idea to reschedule public appearances.

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Landscaping

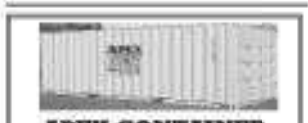
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SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

			7					
4			8		5			2
9		1				3		8
		1					9	
6				1				7
	5						4	
1		9				8		4
7			9		3			6
				2				

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

5/16

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Answer to previous puzzle

3	2	9	7	4	8	6	1	5
6	5	4	2	1	9	8	3	7
1	8	7	3	6	5	2	9	4
7	9	3	1	5	6	4	2	8
2	6	8	4	9	3	5	7	1
4	1	5	8	7	2	3	6	9
5	7	1	6	2	4	9	8	3
8	4	2	9	3	7	1	5	6
9	3	6	5	8	1	7	4	2

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment



FORD '97 F-450 with 37' Versalift manlift, V8 AT, AC, new radiators, current certification 1 owner, immaculate, \$10,900. 320-4058



PETERBILT '92 357 cab & chassis, set back front axle, 18,000 GVW front, 44,000 GVW rear, N14 Cummins 4-10 HP, 15 spd trans, PS, AC, Jake, Super Single rears, Hendrickson Suspension, dol frame, 1 owner, fleet maint, \$16,900. 208-320-4058.



BUCKET TRUCK '94 GMC Top-lick with 49' Versalift man lift, Cat diesel, Allison AT, PS, AC, insulated & certified, 70K actual miles, 1 owner, very clean, \$12,900. Call 208-320-4058



BUCKET TRUCK '96 Ford F800 with 62' Afco man lift 8.3 Cummins, Allison 6 spd auto trans, PS, AC, low miles and immaculate, \$14,900. 208-320-4058.

BURLEY IRON WORKS '97 chain floor silage trailer. Used mostly for silage. Very good cond. (in Buhi) Call 820-640-4602



DUMP TRUCK Ford '97 F-450 SD with 5 yd dump & crane. Powerstroke diesel, AT, AC, 80,000 actual mis, one owner, work ready, \$8500. 320-4058



FORD '01 F-550 with 12' flatbed and lift gate, 6.8L AT, AC, lease return, excellent condition, \$7500. Call 208-320-4058



FORD '89 F-600 w/15 ft. flatbed & lift gate, 370 V8, 5.8L, new radiators, 41,000 actual mi. in new cond. One owner, \$6900. Call 208-320-4058



FORD '90 F-700 dump, 8 yard bed, 6.8L Ford diesel, Allison, AT, PS, AC, 20,000 actual miles, one owner, well maintained \$10,900. 208-320-4058



FORD '93 F-900 water truck, 1800 gal. front & rear spray-draft, transfer, 6 cyl turbo diesel, 9 spd Fuller trans, 54,000 actual miles, 1 owner, immaculate \$12,900. 208-320-4058.



GMC '81 Brigadier with 15 yd. Dump bed, NTC 400 Cummins, 13 speed, Hendrickson suspension, 101,000 actual mi. Forestry dept. truck. Immaculate \$12,900. Call 208-320-4058

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

GMC '88 6000 with 44' lift all manlift 350 V8, Allison AT, PS, 20,210 actual miles, 1 owner, like new truck. \$10,900. 208-320-4058.

IH '92 216T Truck with 8T crane, low mileage, well taken care of, see to appreciate, \$21,000. 431-7097



IHC '71 4200 with wet kit, 350 hp, Detroit turbo diesel, 13 speed, PS, 170,000 actual mi., extremely clean. Forestry Dept. unit. \$8900. Call 208-320-4058



IHC '76 9200 with 15 yd. Dump bed. Near new factory remain 350 hp, Detroit turbo diesel, 13 speed, Hendrickson suspension, Exc. radiators, no repairs. One owner. Forestry Dept. Truck. Extremely clean \$12,900. Call 208-320-4058



IHC '86 9300 long wheel base, Cummins, Big Cam 400 with 13 spd trans, PS, AC, wet kit, low miles 1 owner \$12,900 320-4058



IHC '88 9300 with 15' dump bed, load tarp, recent Recon Cummins, Big Cam 400 with 13 spd trans, PS, AC, 1 owner, fleet maintained, very clean, \$12,900. Call 208-320-4058.



IHC '89 1900 with 6 yard dump, DT466 diesel, 5 & 2 low miles, exc. Rubber, 1 owner, \$7900. 320-4058



IHC '89 2500 with 4000 gal sewer, sludge or septic tank Vector System, Cummins 300HP diesel, 13 speed trans, PS, AC, new radiators, 54,000 actual miles, previous state vehicle, well maintained, work ready, \$19,900. 208-320-4058.



IHC '98 9800 with Pro Sleeper, SA, Cummins N-14 diesel, 410HP, 10 speed, AC, PS, 290,000 actual miles, 1 owner, state vehicle, well maintained, \$11,900. 208-320-4058.



PETERBILT 350 with 15 yard bed and 15 speed trans. Hendrickson suspension, 350 hp, Detroit turbo diesel, previous forest service truck, low miles and immaculate \$13,900. 208-320-4058



IHC '88 2500 with 15 yard bed and 9 speed, deep under trans, 350 hp Cummins, Hendrickson suspension, low miles, one owner, clean & work ready, \$10,900. 208-320-4058

WESTERN '04 Commodity Express, 53' quad axle, air ride, all alum wheels, 2-'00 Versa Box chain floor trailers, 34', '02 & '03 SPNC 36' chain floor trailers, 2-'98 IH 6900 model tractor truck. 731-6435

1006 Trucks



CHEVROLET '04 1500, Crew Cab, Z71, 5.3 engine, 62K miles, clean, only \$17,500.



CHEVROLET '07 1500 LS, 4x4, 48K miles, PL, PW, Crew Cab, only \$19,500.



CHEV '01 1500 Ext Cab 4x4, leather, CD, low pkg, stock #122267200 \$12,999 733-5776



CHEV '02 2500, 4x4, low pkg, air, auto, 6.0L, Sale Price \$9899, Stock# 2E139714 208-733-3033



CHEV '03 1500 ext cab, 4x4, camper shell, alloy wheels, CD, cruise, air. Sale Price \$10,999, Stock# 31108321 208-733-3033



CHEV '08 1500 Crew Cab, 4x4, LT, low pkg, 5.3L, running boards, bed liner. Sale Price \$24,999, Stock# 8G131087 208-733-3033



CHEV '08 2500 Crew Cab 4x4 Duramax-Z71, running boards, 15K mis. Stock#F214096D 733-5776



DODGE '00 Ram Quad Cab, Stock# 2907J8A 208-324-3900



DODGE '05 Ram 1500 SLT, 4x4, Quad Cab, short bed, PW, PL, \$18,999. Stock# 6S303471 208-733-3033



DODGE '06 3500 Quad Cab 4x4 Laramie, loaded, 5.9 Cummins Stock #6G108378D 208-733-5776



DODGE '08 3500 Laramie Quad Cab 4x4 Cummins, loaded, dually, 6 spd, manual, leather. Stock #8G129541D \$36,999. 733-5776



DODGE '09 Ram 1500, 2WD, Quad Cab, 4 door, V8 5.2L, auto, 119K miles, towing pkg, loaded, \$4,900/offer. Steve 208-490-1515.



FORD '00 F-250 4x4, Ext Cab, V8, AT, AC, lift, cruise, PW, 1 owner, exc cond, \$4200. Call 208-320-4058.



FORD '03 F-250 Lariat Powerstroke Crew Cab, 4x4, 160K miles, 4 dr, very clean, runs good, heated seats, new tires, 6 CD changer, \$16,000. 731-9370 or 731-5056



FORD '04 F-250 Ext Cab 4x4, Power Stroke, bedliner, CD, Stock #4ED4888D, \$14,499 733-5776

1006 Trucks

CHEVY '78 1/2 T pickup, 350 4 bbl, AT, 2WD, short bed, black, runs good. \$1500. Located in Twin Falls. Call 210-862-5154.



DODGE '09 1500 Quad Cab 4x4, Hemi SLT bed liner, \$23,999. Stock#9S803879DC 733-5776



DODGE '07 34, 475 miles 208-934-5173 or 208-539-1228

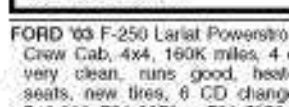


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DODGE '99 Ram 1500, 2WD, Quad Cab, 4 door, V8 5.2L, auto, 119K miles, towing pkg, loaded, \$4,900/offer. Steve 208-490-1515.



FORD '00 F-250 4x4, Ext Cab, V8, AT, AC, lift, cruise, PW, 1 owner, exc cond, \$4200. Call 208-320-4058.



FORD '03 F-250 Lariat Powerstroke Crew Cab, 4x4, 160K miles, 4 dr, very clean, runs good, heated seats, new tires, 6 CD changer, \$16,000. 731-9370 or 731-5056



FORD '04 F-250 Ext Cab 4x4, Power Stroke, bedliner, CD, Stock #4ED4888D, \$14,499 733-5776



FORD '05 F-250 4x4, 5.8L, V8, AT, AC, 1 owner vehicle from State Forestry Dept. Nice work truck \$2900. Call 208-320-4058.



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NISSAN '97 truck, 79K miles, Reg Cab, very clean, only \$5,950.

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4. Schnauzer/Poodle cross black/grey/tan adult neutered male 3520 N 2700 E
5. German Shepherd cross black/tan adult neutered male 2275 E 3300 N
6. Pit Bull/Boxer cross tan/white adult female Taylor St.
7. Lab yellow female puppy 140 8th Ave. E in Jerome
8. Pit Bull cross black/white adult female 200 block of 5th Ave. N
9. Lab yellow adult female Castleford St.
10. Boston Terrier/Boxer cross tan/black/white adult male Shopko parking lot
11. Terrier/Pit Bull cross black/white tiny female pup Poleline & Bridgeway
12. Spaniel/Australian Shepherd cross tri colored merle male pup Kimberly Rd.

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3. Heeler/Pointer cross brown/white 2 mo spayed female
4. German Shepherd/Lab cross black/tan 4 mo spayed female
5. Griffon/Airdale cross tan 1 year old spayed female
6. Australian Shepherd brown/white 5 mo neutered male
7. Beagle tri colored 3 year old neutered male
8. Border Collie/Heeler cross tan/white 5 month old neutered male
9. Lab yellow 3 month old spayed female
10. Pit Bull cross black/white 2 year old spayed female
11. Pit Bull white/tan spots 6 year old neutered male
12. Doberman/Pointer cross chocolate/tan/white 1 year old neutered male
13. Boxer fawn/white 1 year old spayed female
14. Basset/Border Collie cross tan/white 11 mo neutered male
15. Australian Shepherd cross black/white merle 6 mo neutered male
16. Lab yellow 3 year old spayed female
17. Lab cross black 9 year old neutered male
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19. Border Collie cross black/white 4 mo spayed female

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1008 SUVs

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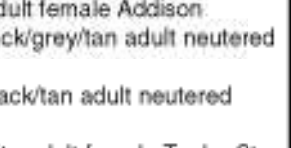
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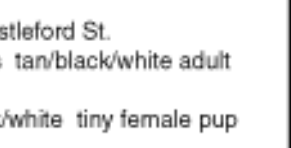
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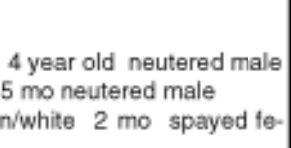
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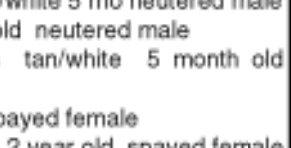
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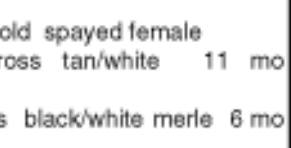
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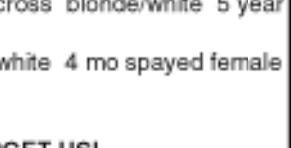
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CHEVY '08 TrailBlazer, 4

1008 SUVs



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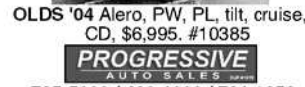
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Jumble Answers:

JUMBLE

Answer :

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SPEEDY MUSKET SOLDER

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“SWEEP”

STAKES

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MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News
Janice Sullivan and Dick Helsley of Jerome are pictured with their five toy poodles, from left: Mi-Tee, Tara, Kalassie, Midgee and Stubby, the only male.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News
Bev Petersen of Twin Falls talks to Bailey to calm the shy miniature schnauzer. Petersen says Bailey is the best companion.

Tiny, furry and FULL OF LOVE

Little dogs are easy to dote on, owners say

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

Idaho is a state of open range, of cattlemen and working dogs — big dogs, which earn their living by herding, warning off predators and helping with the hunt.

But there are also plenty of little dogs, tiny bundles of fur and loyalty that might not get a bull to move but will fit on your lap on a cold winter's night. The south-central Idaho owners

of these little dogs are devoted to them — taking them everywhere, even feeding them rotisserie chicken or dressing them in diva outfits with rhinestone collars.

Of course, every dog has a story, and every owner a reason for the choice of petite canine. Here are the stories of six of your neighbors who dote on their tiny dogs.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at ahansen@magicvalley.com or 788-3475.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News
Amanda Justman of Twin Falls shows her Chihuahuas, Mister Big, left, Duke and Junior. Justman gets to bring her dogs to work with her at an automotive shop.

MORE INSIDE

Read Janice Sullivan, Dick Helsley, Ginny Riffle, Bev Petersen and Amanda Justman's stories. Also, reporter Ariel Hansen learns meaning of true puppy love >>> FAMILY LIFE 3



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News
Nichole Bell of Twin Falls holds her dogs Mouse, right, a 7-year-old blind Italian greyhound, and Sadie, a 10-year-old Jack Russell terrier.

Nichole Bell, Twin Falls

Mouse, a 7-year-old Italian greyhound, and Sadie, a 10-year-old Jack Russell terrier

It hasn't been easy to be Mouse's owner, Bell said, because the Italian greyhound was born with progressive cataracts and retinopathy, meaning she is basically blind. Her first owner returned her to the breeder because of those health issues, and she was going to be put down before Bell saw an advertisement in a Wyoming newspaper offering the dog free to a good home with an interview.

"I don't think there are many people out there like me who would take on a project like that," Bell said. Mouse has also had hyperthyroid issues and survived a mysterious bout with septic shock that nearly killed her.

"We celebrate her birthday every year, because that's one more year she wasn't supposed to be around," Bell said. "I try to appreciate her every day, because she's such a good dog and she makes so many people happy."

Beatrice Bandzej, Wendell

Angel, a terrier mix, about 12 years old

It was meant to be, Bandzej said. Twelve years ago, she was in her daughter's hair salon in Wendell when a dog came through the back door and jumped into her lap.

"She was full of ticks and fleas, and her hair was long and matted," Bandzej said. So she took the dog home, and began to clean her up. "My son came home and saw her and said, 'God sent her to you, and you must keep her,' so we named her Angel and she's been a little angel."

Bandzej, a widower who lives in an apartment, said Angel is just the right size for her lifestyle, though she has had big dogs in the past. "She sits on my lap, and we go in the truck and she looks out the window."

Angel has many accessories, including a bag for toys and jackets that Bandzej carries for her, a pink collar with rhinestones, and a leopard-print outfit with "Doggone Gorgeous" printed on it. But when she and her owner want to match? They both put on their Snuggles.

"She's pretty spoiled," Bandzej said.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News
Beatrice Bandzej of Wendell holds Angel, a 12-year-old terrier mix who first met Bandzej by running into her daughter's salon.

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: Ribecue on a bun
Tuesday: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Chicken patty
Friday: Beef and noodles

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Foot clinic
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m.
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
Quilting
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: Quilting, 8 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.
Bingo, noon
Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 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: Potato soup, tuna sandwich
Tuesday: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Barbecued ribs

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m.
Last Resort Band
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Jackpot, Nev., trip; leave center at 3 p.m., arrive home at 11 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Wednesday: Party casserole
Thursday: Pork chops

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Cards, 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Mexican train dominos, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Friday: Bus trip

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: Pizza
Wednesday: Beef stew
Friday: Lasagna

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

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, Wednes-

day, Friday.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

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: Macaroni and cheese with ham
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Chicken fettuccini
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich

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.
Driver safety class
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Driver safety class
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Music by the Fiddlers
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 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: Ham
Wednesday: Mexican lunch
Friday: Chicken-fried steak

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Foot clinic; bring a towel; \$5
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: Sandwich, clam chowder
Tuesday: Polish sausage
Wednesday: Chicken strips
Thursday: Country steak
Friday: Barbecued riblets

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Dance with music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Last Resort Band
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Dick and John
Threads of time, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Yoga, 10:30 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Free Will Baptist Church
Potluck, 6 p.m.
Creekside
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Kids Club, 3:30 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: Beef and noodles
Thursday: Chicken strips

ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Carey Senior Center
Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENUS:
Monday: Soup and salad bar
Thursday: Birthday lunch, ham

Richfield Senior Center
130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:
Monday: Macaroni and cheese
Thursday: BLT sandwich, tomato soup

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: Country ribs
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe
Friday: Roast chicken

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: Chicken cacciatore or salmon
Wednesday: Manicotti
Thursday: Ham
Friday: Birthday lunch, turkey and dressing

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Massage therapy, 9 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.
Sweatin' to the oldies, 2 p.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Foot clinic, 9 a.m.
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: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Win on Wednesday
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.
Saturday: Sock hop; finger foods and banana splits, 4 to 6 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medicare Part D assistance by appointments: Kitty Andrews at 677-4872, ext. 2.

MENUS:
Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Tuna sandwich
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.
Blood pressure checks, 10 to 11 a.m.
Foot clinic, 10 to 11 a.m.
Friday: Yard sale, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games
Saturday: Yard sale, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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: Sweet and sour meatballs over rice
Tuesday: Tomato soup, turkey sandwich
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Pork and noodles
Friday: Crabby chef salad

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Root Nut Farms, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Community bingo; doors open at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Drivers safety class, 8 a.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: Crispy fish
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs
Thursday: Oven pot roast

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks
Wednesday: Cookie bake, 8 a.m.
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Business meeting
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site
105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Toddler’s parents have a need for ZZZZs

By Armin Brott
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Q: My 16-month old daughter still wakes up at least three or four times every night. My husband and I take turns getting up with her, but we're exhausted and fed-up. How can we get her to sleep through the night?

A: Welcome to the wonderful nighttime world of toddlers, all of whom wake up a few dozen times every night. Usually, they just look around and go right back to sleep — just like we adults do. Sometimes, though, they don't. When that happens, there are a lot of ways to get children back to sleep in the short term, and, long term, to get them to sleep for longer stretches at night.

But the first step is to figure out why she's waking up so many times. Is she hungry, cold or uncomfortable? Could she be in the midst of a developmental transition, such as teething or learning to run? Does she want to be rocked or cuddled? Is she adjusting to major changes in her life, like moving to a "big kid" bed or adjusting to life with a new sibling?

At 16 months, your daughter is perfectly capable of sleeping through the night without eating. If she's waking up for milk, it's probably more out of habit than hunger. Make sure she eats enough during the day, has a sippy cup of milk before bed (or is breastfed), and explain to her that nighttime is for sleeping, not eating.

Check on her a few times during the night. Toddlers are notorious for kicking off their covers, so she may be waking up because she's chilly. If that's the case, dress her in something warmer for bed.

Your ultimate goal is to teach your daughter to fall back asleep by herself. For example, if she's used to being rocked to sleep or drifting off with a bottle, she may have trouble getting down without them. It's important in these situations to teach your daughter to self-soothe. Start by making sure she has a consistent sleep schedule, including regular naps and bedtime. Try to follow a bed-time routine every night, such as a bath, book, a little massage, a song (but no TV at this age) and down to bed. After a while, the routine

itself will make her eyes start fluttering closed.

Put your daughter in her crib when she's drowsy, but not completely asleep. If she has a favorite stuffie, be sure she's got it. If she needs a pacifier, be sure she has one (or two or three) within easy reach. There are also "crib

soothers," which play music, heart sounds, or even gently vibrate. (In my opinion, though, she — and you — would be better off without the electronic gizmos — what if you're visiting a friend or relative; or you run out of batteries; or the power goes out?) Find whatever helps her

be calm and happy in her crib so she can doze off on her own. At the same time, start easing yourself out of the picture. Once it's officially bed time, don't talk with her, and spend less and less time with her each night until she doesn't need you there anymore.

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FOR CASSIA COUNTY CLERK

I will bring into this office talent, dedication, and commitment to help take its service to the public to the next level.

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Paid for by Joseph W. Larsen for Clerk – Dean Edgar, Treasurer.

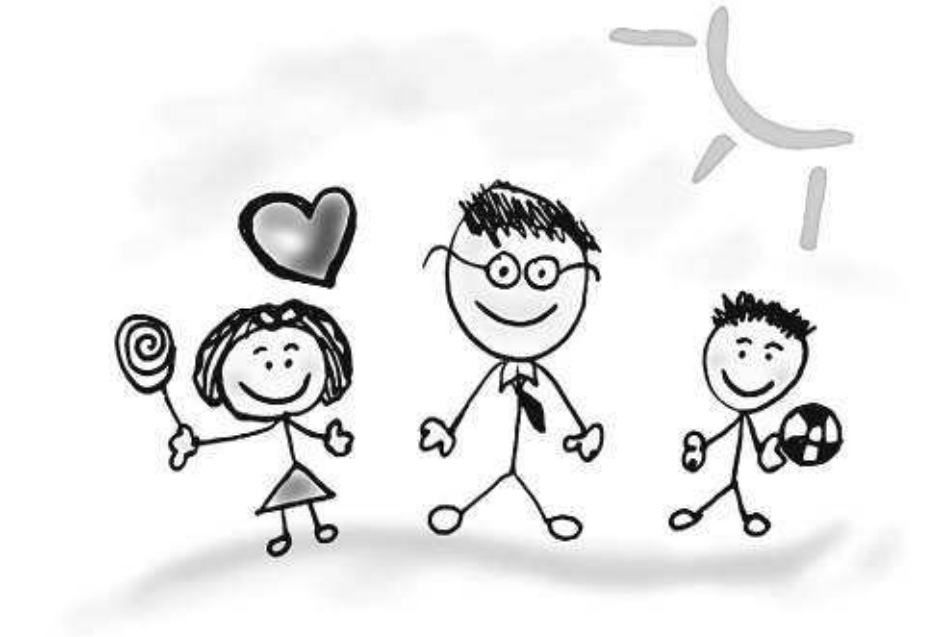
INTRODUCE US TO A SPECIAL DAD

Perhaps you know a particularly inspiring father. One who set a splendid example for his children or overcame tremendous obstacles. Or one who spread his arms, opened his heart and cared for families other than his own. If so, please tell us about him.

On Father's Day next month, we want to devote the Family Life section front to an extraordinary southern Idaho father. But we need you to introduce us to him.

By e-mail, you can nominate a father who lives in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka or Twin Falls county. Tell us why his story would be inspiring to our readers.

Also include: Your full name; how you're connected with the father you're



nominating; contact information for both you and him; and the towns where each of you live. Please make sure all your information is correct, including

name spellings. **E-mail your nomination:** Send it to virginia.hutchins@lee.net with "Father" in the subject line.

The deadline: We must receive your nomination by Sunday, June 6. In our Father's Day story, we may quote from any nomination we receive.

REACH OUT AND TEXT SOMEONE

Social media bringing families closer

By Marijke Rowland
McClatchy Newspapers

MODESTO, Calif. — When Elizabeth Zapien-Plata wants to know what her son is doing she could call. But she knows it's probably faster to just check his Facebook page.

The Modesto, Calif., mother and business owner often keeps track of her 19-year-old son, Edward Plata II, through his Facebook profile. Or his Tumblr blog. Or his Twitter feed.

"That is their first mode of communication or contact. Phone is last," Zapien-Plata said of her kids. "I text them, too, because they can never say, 'I didn't get your text, mom.' And I know they check their Facebook. They practically sleep with their phones."

Last October most of the family — everyone except her three youngest kids — upgraded to iPhones. Since then they said the device has made keeping tabs on each other easier than ever.

While the frequent complaint about the Internet is that it makes us more isolated, some families have instead harnessed the power of social media and emerging technologies to become even closer.

Also, by joining and participating in the same social media sites as their kids, parents said they can better protect their children online.

Zapien-Plata, who runs salvaged and recycled clothing line Gaudy Couture with her son Edward, has "friended" her two teen sons on Facebook and talked with them about the importance of being safe online.

Zapien-Plata's husband, Edward Plata Sr., is also on Facebook, but is only "friends" with his 17-year-old son, Evan.

"Edward won't be my friend, but believe me I find ways to find out what he's doing," Ed joked. "But really I want to respect his privacy, and there are some things I don't want to know either."

But the younger Edward said even though he doesn't share his Facebook with his father, his cell phone has made it simpler to share his life with his family.

"It's so easy to send a picture or a video," said Edward, a Modesto Junior College student and hairstylist at Plush Hair Studio. "I feel I'm more open to them now because it's so easy to update them. And it feels good to share."

Over the weekend, Edward sent his family a video of a baby deer they discovered while hiking. And the family often exchanges pictures and links via their Facebook page.

"I feel good when he says, 'Mom, I just posted something, go look at it,'" Zapien-



Edward Plata, right, and Elizabeth Zapien-Plata, center, with their son, Edward Plata II, check their iPhones at their family business studio in Modesto, Calif.

Plata said. "I just feel it's a wonderful connection."

In fact, Edward said his parents being tech savvy has helped bridge the generation gap.

"If you see an older person than you who is up-to-date with technology, you'll feel more connected," he said. "I feel like if my parents had the cheapest cell phone that didn't have online access or text, we'd have nothing in common."

Qingwen Dong, department chair of communications at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., studies social media and said the generation that has grown up with Facebook, MySpace, Twitter, et al. sees sharing online as a natural part of daily communication.

"Social media is unique. It brings the traditional neighborhood into a virtual neighborhood," he said. "The younger generation tends to be more dependent on the new media. They take advantage of this new media and sharing information with each other. The older generation also uses it, but they tend to use it for job-related purposes. The function of their usage is different."

Parents who have connected with their kids via the various new mediums said they've resigned themselves to doing it the new way. Modesto resident Trinity Balmonte said she always texts her 16-year-old daughter, Cassidy, because she knows it's faster than calling.

They are both friends on Facebook, and Balmonte said being on the site together has been a way for them to discuss the importance of online privacy and etiquette. She said she set up her daughter's account and put all her information on the strictest privacy settings.

"I definitely think that Facebook is a positive thing," said Balmonte. "But we need as parents to be

more proactive. We can't just trust that our good kids will stay good kids. We can never just let them go. They are always still learning from their parents."

She said when she reads some of Cassidy's friends' posts, she is floored by some of the things they post — from vulgar language to pri-

vate information.

Communications professor Dong said because they've grown up with the technology, the younger generation is more apt to share personal and intimate parts of their lives online. In fact, they crave the immediate response and positive feedback it can bring.

THE BEST OF THE MOM BLOGGERS
WWW.MAGICVALLEY.COM/APPS/BLOGS

MOM SPEAK
A BLOG BY SHELLEY BONNES

A Mother's Day fit for a queen!

A few years back, when I was the mom of two little boys, the *Times-News* ran an article on a group of women created for moms of all boys that call themselves "It's Good To Be The Queen." I have had great pleasure since being the "Queen" of the house, and the boys know that is my role and that they are my princes.

... early in the week I picked up my middle son from Pre-K and he announced that he had made something special for me and that his teacher had wrapped it. He showed me the lovely wrapping paper and proceeded to hide it in his room for Sunday. Sure enough, Sunday morning at 6:45 a.m. he came into my room and asked if I was awake and excitedly told me happy Mother's Day and that he wanted to give me my surprise. He climbed into bed with me and watched me open it. It was an old CD case that now held a picture of him with a frame of recycled paper they made in school, and on the inside there was a picture he had drawn of him and I.

"Do you love it? I worked really hard on it. Isn't it beautiful? You can put it on your desk at work!" I can't tell you how special I felt to see how excited he was to make my day special.

For safety at home, think like a child

By Al Heavens
The Philadelphia Inquirer

The people at FirstAlert, quoting the Home Safety Council and Safe Kids' USA, offer these tips for the home:

More than 850 children die from airway-obstruction injuries each year. Think like a child and walk through your home moving objects such as coins, buttons, and small toys out of reach.

While you might not think that they can reach a bathroom countertop, curious children often can accomplish remarkable

feats. Keep your kids out of harm's way by securely storing pharmaceuticals in a compact security chest. And if someone in your family enjoys hunting, securely store ammunition and firearms in a heavy-duty gun safe.

Whether in your home or garage, clutter and haphazardly placed items can cause serious falls and accidents. If your child is learning to walk, keep rooms well-lit and clutter-free to help prevent injury-causing stumbles. Likewise, practice safe garage organization by hanging up hoses and sharp tools.

Balancing life and electronics

Magic Valley families find ways to work around multimedia use.

NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

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APPLICATIONS

to paint the exteriors of 25 homes for income qualified disabled and/or seniors on a limited income on July 17th. If you know someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community "neighbor-helping-neighbor" project, please CLIP, COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below.

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STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Tracy Clarence Vail, son of Tracy L. and Spring Vail of Burley, was born May 5, 2010.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Matthew Gregory Daniel Vaughan, son of Kari Dawn Gessele of Twin Falls, was born April 15, 2010.

Joshua Christopher Rackham, son of Angela Marie Mars and Joshua Lee Rackham of Twin Falls, was born April 25, 2010.

Kellen Ricky Kasimatis, son of Amber Arlene Brown and Chadd Lee Kasimatis of Twin Falls, was born

May 3, 2010.

Cory Carleton Gill, son of Tiffany Jane Hayden and Matthew Scott Gill of Jerome, was born May 3, 2010.

Elizabeth Anne Jensen, daughter of Amanda Sue and Terry Kay Jensen Jr. of Hansen, was born May 3, 2010.

Kristopher Lucas Gil, son of Gabriela Rangel and Gilberto Gil Gil of Eden, was born May 3, 2010.

Caydun Joe Williams, son of Carla Maria Avelar and Colton Virgil Williams of Buhl, was born May 4, 2010.

Julian Gabriel Munguia, son of Jeannette and Jose Luis Munguia of Shoshone, was born May 4, 2010.

Brady William Hall, son

of Shawna Ranae and Alfred Theodore Hall of Twin Falls, was born May 4, 2010.

Taylor Micheal Jennings, son of Terra Leora and Joseph Matthew Jennings of Twin Falls, was born May 5, 2010.

Reygen McKel Sears, daughter of Natalie Nicole and Cody Jeff Sears of Wendell, was born May 5, 2010.

Angel Gabriel Gonzalez, son of Maria Guadalupe and David Gonzalez of Jerome, was born May 5, 2010.

Zavry Noah Trey Stewart, son of Sarah Elizabeth Bean and Chad Andrew Stewart of Twin Falls, was born May 5, 2010.

McKenzie Taylor Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of

Samantha Alexis Anderson of Twin Falls, was born May 6, 2010.

Alexia Taylor Money, daughter of Gayla Lynnette and Richard Allen Money of Wendell, was born May 6, 2010.

Madison Jo Kay, daughter of Tracy Lynn Thomas of Twin Falls, was born May 6, 2010.

Katie Thompson, daughter of Tasha Ann and Nathan Robert Thompson of Twin Falls, was born May 6, 2010.

Cari Ann Houser, daughter of Crystal Jean and Jason Eugene Houser of Wendell, was born May 7, 2010.

Kolby William Cox, son of Heather Leann Cox of Kimberly, was born

May 8, 2010.

Dax Darin Dimond, son of Kelly Louise and Darin T. Dimond of Jerome, was born May 9, 2010.

Madisun Rai Simon, daughter of Christina Rose Potmesil and James Douglas Simon of Twin Falls, was born May 9, 2010.



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Engagements

Anderson-Funk

Murray and Jolayne Anderson of Sherwood Park, Alberta, Canada are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Angela Denise Anderson to Jeremiah McKell Funk, son of David and Shirlene Funk of Hansen.

Jeremy graduated from BYU with a degree in Biology and is currently attending Dental school at the University of Texas, Houston.

Angie graduated from the University of Alberta with a degree in Education. She is working as a literacy



Angela Anderson and Jeremiah Funk

specialist at a public charter school in Houston.

The couple will be married May 22 in the Twin Falls Temple, a reception will be held in their honor that evening.

German-Weaver

Don and Theresa German of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicin Dawn German to Devin Weaver, son of Rick and Vicki Weaver of Boise.

Alicin is a 2006 graduate of Jerome High School, attended Treasure Valley Community College and the College of Idaho where she played volleyball.

Devin is a 2005 graduate of Borah High School, attended Treasure Valley Community College and the College of Idaho where



Alicin German and Devin Weaver

he played baseball. He graduated with a bachelors degree in Business.

The wedding is planned for June 26, 2010 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Patterson-Hubbard

Arnold and Cecilia Patterson of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Patterson to Matthew Hubbard, son of Mark Hubbard of Hermiston, OR and Lisa Jensen Hubbard of Bonners Ferry.

Lisa is a graduate of Minico High School and received her Doctorate of Pharmacy from Idaho State University. She works at Primary Children's Hospital on the Oncology floor.

Matt is a graduate of Bonners Ferry High School, a graduate of Brigham Young University and is attending medical school at Midwestern University



Lisa Patterson and Matthew Hubbard

in Phoenix, AZ. He served an LDS mission in Brazil.

The wedding is planned for May 22, 2010 in the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple.

A dinner and reception will follow at Wadley Farms in Lindon, UT that evening.

Rudolph-Lowe

Rod and Becky Rudolph of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelli Christine Rudolph to Dunstan Matthew Lowe, son of Linda Wilkinson and of the late Nicolas Lowe, of Kendal, Cumbria, England.

Kelli holds degrees from Princeton University, Columbia University and a PhD from the University of Cambridge. She is currently Assistant Professor of Ancient Philosophy at Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dunstan received a Bachelor's degree from the University of



Kelli Rudolph and Dunstan Lowe

Birmingham, England and is also a Cambridge University PhD graduate. He holds a Lecturership in Latin Literature at the University of Reading, England.

They will be married at King's College, Cambridge University July 24.

Anniversaries

The Hamiltons



Bob and Marleen Hamilton

Bob and Marleen Hamilton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on May 27th, 2010. Marleen Wheeler and Bob Hamilton were married on May 27, 1960 in Elko, NV.

They have lived in Buhl their entire lives where they raised two daughters, Jamie Jacobsen and Myleea



The Overlins



Lloyd and Wilma Overlin

Their children and grandchildren would like to wish them a Happy Anniversary.

Lloyd and Wilma Overlin were married May 20th, 1960 at the L.D.S. Church in Oakley, ID.

Lloyd served in the military police for 2 years in Germany. After that he went to work for the Union Pacific Railroad where he



worked for 35 years and retired.

Wilma's most important job was taking care of her 2 children Gary Overlin and Brenda Rooke. They have a daughter-in-law Joann Overlin, and a son-in-law Kyle Rooke. They have been blessed with 3 grandchildren, Dalton Overlin, Jolene Overlin and James Rooke.

The O'Connors

Stephen and Beverly O'Connor were married on May 11, 1985 in Alameda, California.

They moved to Twin Falls on May 4, 2003.

They bought a ranch on the outskirts of Twin Falls and presently own O' Dunken's Draught House.

Life has been a blast, lots of highs and very little lows. Let's do it another



Beverly and Stephen O'Connor

twenty-five years. Love you Honey "Simple".

The Rosts



Frances and Roy Rost

Frances Ensuns, daughter of Gregorio and Timotea Ensuns, Gooding, and Roy Rost, son of Frank H. Rost, Sr. and Albertine Gold, Wendell, were married April 22, 1950 in Elko, NV.

The Wendell couple, best known as "Rock" and "Rose" owned and operated Rost Grinding Company custom harvesting grain threshing and chopped hay throughout Southern Idaho.

"Rose" catered and fed the crews until early 1970 when the stationery hay chopper built by "Rock" was replaced with a tub grinder. "Rose" returned to her pre-marital career in banking for Idaho First National and Farmers Bank until retirement.

They raised four children: sons, Greg, Russell



and Tony and daughter Deb. "Rock and Rose" have eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Children and spouses, Greg, Julie, Russell, Cyndi, Tony and Mary Rost; together with Deb and Carl Gibbs hosted a celebration at the family home in Wendell on May 1st to honor their parents 60 year milestone, as well as, "Rose's" 80th birthday.

The couple's grandson, Johnny Urrutia and wife Debbie brought their band, "Sound County", along with guest guitarist, grandson Jack Urrutia, to provide an afternoon of music. Food and beverage for the event was served by The Cove of Twin Falls. Memories were collected by family photographer Mari Muffley.

The Waldens

Junior and Nola Walden of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house, hosted by their children, for their 50th Anniversary and Junior's 75th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited. The casual event will be held at the Turf Club in Twin Falls on Sunday, May 23rd from 2 PM to 5 PM. No gifts please.

Junior and Nola were married May 20th, 1960 at the Methodist Church in Filer.

After living in Buhl for two years, they moved to Twin Falls, where they have lived since.

Junior was working with his dad in local commercial trucking and as a musician when they were married.

But soon after, went to work for KART Radio as a disc jockey and salesman, where he worked until retiring in 2006. While working for KART, he con-



Nola and Junior Walden

tinued his music playing as the "Walden Bros.," which was well known throughout Southern Idaho and Nevada. Nola worked at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust for 15 years and then in retail until retiring to take care of grandchildren, which she loved doing most. Nola was also a big part of Junior's work for KART radio.

They have two children, Jeff Walden and Cindy Purves and 5 grandchildren. Junior and Nola enjoy traveling, camping and going South for the winter.

The Rapps



Norma and Roy Rapp

The children of Norma and Roy Rapp recently honored their parents for their 50th wedding anniversary, at their Burley home. A wonderful lunch and 50th anniversary wedding cake was served.

Norma (Helsley) and Roy Rapp were married April 16, 1960 in the Baptist Church at Castleford, Idaho.

Their children are:



Dianna (Pat) Kelley, Chaolo, Mt.; Bruce (Janice) Helsley, Shoshone, ID; Ron (Vivian) Helsley, Sandy, UT; Allen (Laura) Helsley, Burley; Kathy (Don) Chaney, Parma, ID; Tammy (Pete) Rodriguez, Othello, WA; Maria (Jerry) Warden, Columbus, MT.

Several grandchildren and great-grandchildren also attended.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.

Kids Only



U.S. Coast Guard photo by PATRICK KELLEY

On April 20, an oil rig off the coast of Louisiana was hit with an explosion and sank. Since then, no one has been able to stop the flow of oil into the Gulf of Mexico. The latest hope is a 'top hat,' or small containment dome, seen above, that was lowered over the main leak last week.

Broken underwater well has pumped millions of gallons of oil into Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

On April 20, an oil rig far off the coast of Louisiana was hit with a sudden, massive explosion and sank in water a mile deep. Since then, no one has been able to stop the flow of oil into the clear waters. Nearly 4 million gallons of oil have spilled into the Gulf of Mexico. If the nonstop efforts to stop it are not successful soon, it could become the nation's worst oil spill. In 1989, a leaking oil tanker spilled 11 million gallons along the coast of Alaska.

How did the oil spill happen?

After the explosion, the oil rig, called Deepwater Horizon, collapsed. The pipe that was directing oil up to the rig broke in several places, allowing the oil to rush into the open water. If you've ever seen a fire hydrant or even a kitchen sink gushing water, you have an idea of what happened.

Isn't there a way to stop the oil?

The backup system that should have stopped the flow of oil failed. Nobody knows why. Trying to fix it is hard because it's so far underwater. Think about how much pressure you feel

OIL FACT

The United States uses about 23 percent of all the oil used worldwide.

when you dive to the bottom of a swimming pool — then imagine being a mile underwater. Remote-controlled robots are being used to try to fix this emergency shut-off valve.

What else can be done?

The company that was using the rig to dig for oil, a giant British company called BP, tried to put a four-story steel and concrete box over the biggest leak and then attach a pipe to the top of the box that would bring the oil up to ships on the surface. But the box clogged up with ice formed by low temperatures and high pressure under water.

BP is also spraying chemicals on the oil to make it break up in the water, the way dish soap cuts through grease when you wash the dishes. But pouring huge amounts of chemicals into the water can also cause harm.

As a last resort, BP is digging what's called a relief well nearby that would intersect with the original well and stop the flow of oil from the original well. But digging this new well will take up to three months.

So what happens to all the oil?

The spill covers thousands of square miles and threatens the coast of Louisiana, which is home to hundreds of species of wildlife, and other Gulf Coast states. It also threatens many jobs, such as fishing, that depend on clean water.

Ships are laying hundreds of miles of booms, which look like bright orange sausage links floating on the water, to soak up oil and keep it from reaching land. But some oil is sloshing over the booms. Sandbags also are being put down to perhaps create a wall in front of the marshlands.

A few more unusual approaches are also underway, including booms made of pantyhose packed with animal and human hair, which absorbs oil. BP is considering stuffing the well with golf balls, shredded tires and knotted rope. The idea is to try to clog the oil pipe the way a sink gets clogged.

What happens to the animals?

It's possible that many animals will die as a result of the spilled oil; they get coated in it and accidentally eat or drink it. Wildlife experts are working in the area. If the oil leak is contained soon, the damage to wildlife will be limited.

What is the stock market, anyway?

By Neil Irwin
The Washington Post

INVESTING IN DISNEYLAND

It's possible to make money by buying stocks. Here is an example:
Say you bought five shares of stock in the Walt Disney Co. a year ago.
Each share sold for \$19.51.
You paid \$97.55.
On a recent day each share was selling for \$36.32. That meant your investment of \$97.55 was then worth \$181.60.

WASHINGTON — When you want to buy something, you go to a store — a bookstore if you want something to read, the supermarket if you want a box of cereal. If you want to buy a piece of a company, there's a market for that, too. It's called the stock market.

You've probably heard of the stock market in news reports about whether stocks went up or down on a particular day, and you probably didn't know what that meant. Here's what the stock market is, and why it matters to you.

A small business, such as your favorite neighborhood restaurant, is usually owned by only one person or a few people together. But giant businesses — Disney, for example — are owned by thousands and thousands of people, each of whom owns only a small portion of the entire company. Each tiny portion of a company is called a "share" of its stock.

People buy and sell those parts of a company in the stock market. On a recent Tuesday, you could buy a share of Disney for \$36.32. If you bought one share of Disney, you would get a tiny piece of whatever profits that Disney makes in the future from its movies and theme parks. You would be paid about 35 cents a year now, but that might rise in the future if the company is successful. Buying shares in a company is called investing.

So what determines the price for each share of stock? Investors all over the world are constantly buying and selling shares of Disney and other companies. If investors think that a company's stock is going to do better on any given day than it did the day before, they will be willing to pay more for the stock, and the price rises. If they think it will do worse, the price falls.

When you hear that the stock market rose or fell on a given day, what that means is the price of all stocks put

together — not just Disney, but also Apple Computer, Google, McDonald's and thousands of other companies — rose or fell.

People measure the performance of the market as a whole through indexes such as the Standard & Poor's 500, which tracks the shares of 500 giant companies. On that same Tuesday, the value of those 500 stocks fell about 2 percent.

So why would someone buy a stock? Because you want to make money. You buy shares of stock in a company because you think it will make money in the future, making your shares more valuable.

In general, you can make more money over time by investing in stocks than you can by putting money in the bank. Money in the bank won't make you lots of money in the future, but you are guaranteed that you won't lose your money. Investing in stocks is more risky. The company you invest in might start doing worse, or even go out of business entirely, in which case you could lose all your money! So you shouldn't invest money that you might need soon or if you would have a big financial problem if the value of your stocks goes down.

Do you have some money saved up that you don't need soon and might want to invest? Ask your parents if you can use it to buy shares of companies whose products you like. It might be a good way to save for college!

Stock market fact

The main stock market in this country is called the New York Stock Exchange. You can find it in New York City — on Wall Street!

Why you get butterflies in your stomach

By Howard Bennett
Special to The Washington Post

Imagine the following scenarios:
• **It's Monday** morning and you're worried because you have a math test.

• **It's Saturday** afternoon and you're getting ready to give a piano recital for a group of adults.

• **A girl or boy** you like is nearby and you want to say something, but you don't know what to say.

In each situation, you have an uncomfortable or fluttery feeling in your stomach. You might also worry that you're going to throw up. If you pay attention to the rest of your body, you may notice that your heart is beating faster, your mouth is dry and your hands are damp and a little shaky.

This situation has happened to every human at one time or another. The experience is referred to as having "butterflies in your stomach." What's really going on, however, is that you are experiencing a reaction to stress.

When people are stressed, they experience something called the "fight-or-flight" response. Let's pretend you came upon a lion on the African savanna. In a split second you know you are in a dangerous situation. Fortunately, the human body is prepared to deal with this. Signals

travel from the thinking part of your brain to the hypothalamus and pituitary gland, which are in your brain and responsible for controlling many bodily functions. The pituitary gland instantly signals the adrenal glands, which sit on top of each kidney. The adrenal glands release adrenaline and other chemicals into your blood stream. Adrenaline causes rapid heart rate, increased blood pressure and improved circulation in your muscles. All of those effects are designed to help you fight the lion or run away. (I recommend the latter.)

At the same time that blood is flowing to your lungs and muscles, less of it is reaching other organs including your stomach. This and other hormonal changes may cause nausea. Even though man is unlikely to encounter a lion, a milder version of the same process kicks in in less stressful situations. That's "butterflies" in your stomach.

So the next time you are nervous before taking a test, remember that it is the fight-or-flight response that's making you feel this way. In this case, however, I recommend that you take the test instead of running away.

Howard Bennett is a pediatrician and author of health-related books for kids.



RICH LIPSKI/Washington Post

Giant businesses such as Disney are owned by thousands of people. Tiny portions of a company are called shares of stock. When you buy a share of stock you get a certificate like this one.



Vote
Donna Hayden Bush
Minidoka County Clerk

- ✓ Ethical, Honest, and Transparent
- ✓ Experienced
- ✓ Promote Good working relationships with Cities, Counties and the State
- ✓ Will work for the Citizens of Minidoka County

Vote May 25th



Paid Bush for Clerk, Daniel Bush, Treasurer

EDITORIAL

A Knievel sequel? Are we sure about this?

We hate to put a damper on a good party, but we have reservations about Robbie Knievel's plans to do in 2011 what his father Evel Knievel couldn't in 1974. The younger Knievel wants to jump the Snake River Canyon next Independence Day.

Assuming everything about the extravaganza goes as planned — and that's a shaky assumption — the potential for collateral damage is considerable.

And who, we wonder, is going to pay for it all? How do we know they will?

Evel Knievel's Skycycle misadventure 36 years ago is still celebrated by visitors to Twin Falls, who clamor to see what remains of the launching ramp. That's good for business, and it's certain that a sequel by Robbie Knievel would draw thousands to Twin Falls.

Some of them you wouldn't want camping next to you.

It was an unsavory throng in 1974; 2011 crowds are likely to be even less congenial.

The younger Knievel didn't help his cause when, during a visit to Twin Falls last week, he told reporters that his father's still-unpaid debts here weren't his problem.

Well, actually they are. The credibility of anything Knievel is still very much in doubt in this community.

In the run-up to the 1974 spectacle, Evel Knievel made extravagant claims about the windfall that was coming to town. Twin Falls was a guileless place back then, and we believed him.

We shouldn't believe Robbie. Not without some more-than-ironclad guarantees.

Will the organizers of the event be willing to post a multi-million-dollar bond to take care of anything that goes wrong? Are they able to pay the overtime for law enforcement officers? Are they amenable to bringing in a private security force large enough, skilled enough and motivated enough to keep drugs, alcohol and violence out of the jump site?

Mostly important, who's going to do all the work? After meeting with Knievel last week, Twin Falls County Commission Chairman George Urie left with the impression that Knievel was expecting local agencies to take care of the heavy lifting.

Not on your life. This isn't our first circus.

Truthfully, much has to happen before Robbie Knievel can jump the canyon. The jump site is still privately owned, although the city of Twin Falls is acquiring it. Knievel needs permission from Twin Falls and Jerome counties, the Bureau of Land Management and a half-dozen other federal, state and local entities. He might not have time to get all the stakeholders to sign off before July 4, 2011.

"I'm not here to screw up the town," he said last week. "God's got my plan." Let's hear it.

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.

Tell us what you think

ONLINE: Register at Magicvalley.com, and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition.
ON PAPER: The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.
JOIN THE DISCUSSION: Voice your opinion with local bloggers: Progressive Voice and Conservative Corner on the Opinion page at Magicvalley.com.



Local control over power line siting in jeopardy

By Brent Stoker

The "power line issue," as commonly known, is no longer only about the Gateway West project. The issue has quadrupled, just as members of the Cassia County Task Force have long anticipated.

There are four more huge power transmission projects on the table to cross southern Idaho, namely the Overland, MISTI, Zephyr and Chinook projects. Each of these are seeking to blaze their own individual trail across someone's land. It could be your farm, or your neighbor's pasture or your children's backyard. If each project seeks their own path the odds are high that we will all be affected.

The Obama administration has allotted at very least \$15 billion to subsidize power transmission projects. Each project receives money based on its capacity and the amount of "green" energy it will deliver. These projects will move forward. The Obama administration proved with health care that it will stick to its agenda, regardless of the costs and

"... some bureaucrat who has never met any of us will arbitrarily draw some lines on a map based on cost analysis and mail them to us with a note that says: 'This is the plan, deal with it.' And that will be the end of it."

See **SITING**, Opinion 2

ABOUT GATEWAY WEST

Gateway West is a project jointly proposed by Idaho Power and Rocky Mountain Power to build and operate 1,150 miles of new high-voltage transmission lines between the planned Windstar Substation near Glenrock, Wyo., and the planned Hemingway Substation near Melba. The project would include about 300 miles of 230 kilovolt lines in Wyoming and approximately 850 miles of 500 kV lines in Wyoming and Idaho. **The proposed** route would cross Cassia, Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties. **The project** is scheduled for line segments to be completed in phases between 2014 and 2018. **The electricity** that will be transported over the new transmission lines will come from a variety of existing and future sources including coal, hydroelectric, geothermal, natural gas and wind resources in Wyoming and Idaho.

THE FEDS AND POWER LINES

U.S. regulators would take from states the authority to approve certain high-voltage power lines in order to speed development of renewable energy, under draft legislation released by a Senate panel on March 10. **The proposal** by the Democratic staff of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee would give the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission authority to approve lines that would carry electricity such as wind and solar energy. **President Obama** has called for the U.S. to build 3,000 miles of new transmission lines and double renewable energy use by 2012. The proposed legislation would eliminate an obstacle to the goal that has been cited by builders of power lines: individual states blocking multi-state projects. **The draft measure** would increase the authority FERC gained under 2005 legislation, which let it approve power lines if states failed to act within a year of an application. Federal siting authority would apply to power line projects of 345 kilovolts or higher that are included in a FERC-designated group's regional transmission plan. **Economic stimulus** legislation signed in February by the president includes \$11 billion for new transmission lines and improving the nation's power grid. **Renewable-power supporters**, including wind-power developer T. Boone Pickens, have called for greater federal authority over high-voltage transmission. Renewable-energy projects such as wind and solar power are often located in areas far from major urban centers, where the demand for power is greatest. — *Source: Bloomberg News*



Peddling booze and false hope

Corey Taule
Post Register, Idaho Falls

The fact that Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter placed one director over two state agencies, liquor and lottery, makes us wonder: Why not just get rid of them?

Conservatives looking to limit the size and scope of government ought to begin here. Government, we are often told, should reflect the beliefs of the people it represents.

So, we define marriage as between one man and one woman. We restrict abortion as much as the federal courts will allow. We pass a health care worker "conscience" law so employees might opt out of performing procedures or dispensing medicines that offend their sensibilities.

And yet state government is in the business of peddling booze and promoting gambling. Why? Profit. Last year, Idaho's 65 state liquor stores and 102 contract



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

stores generated \$46 million for state and local governments. In 2009, the state took in \$35 million in lottery proceeds.

Eighteen states, including Idaho, control liquor sales. Otter attempted to chip away at this last year, pushing a bill that would have gotten Idaho out of the business of deciding who can sell liquor by the drink. But a House of Representatives that delights in lecturing Idahoans on the glories of limited government and free markets rejected his plan. Washington state appears

to be moving slowly but surely toward privatization. A report by its state auditor showed that getting government out of the liquor business would result in more money for the state — by selling the state's liquor distribution center, auctioning liquor licenses to retailers, and allowing the market to determine the number of stores and where they would be located. Instead of running a business and incurring those costs, the state would simply collect a tax. That logic might apply to Idaho, which could also save money by removing liquor store employees from the state benefits package. Whether the increase in revenues would be enough to make up for lost lottery funds is questionable. But if the profit motive is truly that powerful, why stop with booze and gambling? Washington and California are talking about decriminalizing marijuana.

Why not us? Legalize it. Tax it. Watch the money roll in. Delaware has embraced sports gambling. Why not Idaho? Imagine the money that could be made on Boise State University football games. But, let's not stop there. Nevada does pretty well with casino gambling and brothels. We could set up one-stop shops, places you could purchase an ounce of weed, a fifth of Jim Beam, place a bet on the Yankees-Sox game, spend some quality time with a member of the opposite sex and, of course, grab a couple Powerball tickets on your way out the door. Absurd proposals aside, we need to end the hypocrisy. Let the market handle liquor sales and stop peddling false hope to those who can least afford it.

Corey Taule is the Opinion editor of the Post Register.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Retain Judge Elgee in Blaine County

I would like to take this opportunity to voice my support in favor of retaining Judge Robert Elgee as district court judge for Blaine County.

For several years, I did a great deal of volunteer work for Court Appointed Special Advocates, and the Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence. A large part of that work required my attendance in court and, to that end, I found myself in court frequently – in excess of 100 appearances.

On many of those occasions, I was in court on behalf of clients and their families. That work included obtaining civil protection orders on behalf of victims of abuse and providing written and oral communications and occasionally testimony for women and children seeking guidance and assistance. The vast majority of those appearances were cases that were presented to Judge Elgee.

Judge Elgee is a compassionate and fair-minded man. Judge Elgee has always conducted himself professionally and asked appropriate and relevant questions: questions that were fair to all parties involved.

Not once did I ever get the impression that Judge Elgee had “pre-judged” an issue before hearing the relevant arguments, nor did I ever see any indication of bias along gender lines. Judge Elgee has strong community ties, a large family and he has supported and enriched our community. I believe it is our obligation to return the favor. Please join me in retaining Judge Robert “Bob” Elgee as district court judge.

KATE ROSEKRANS
Hailey

creativity, initiative and know-how. The true enemy of America — and the rest of the world — is the preposterous preoccupation with filthy fossil fuels. They despoil our oceans, lakes and rivers, our land, even the very air we breathe. Yet we hear, “Drill, baby, drill!” and “Dig, baby, dig!” The gulf oil spill will not stop this addiction.

God, through nature, gave us sun, wind and, in every drop of water, clean burning hydrogen. He gave us our earth, whose very core has enormous stores of heat energy. We already know how to harness each of these. All we need is the wisdom to do so.

But since private corporations cannot monopolize these widely abundant energy sources, they monopolize the public discourse instead. And now they will be permitted by our “Supreme” Court to pollute our airwaves unimpeded. At each election, they will use their unrestrained power to foster continued support for the exploitation of fossil fuels for profit. It is up to the rest of us to say, “No!”

Sorry, tea potters, it is only by banding together to use governmental oversight that we can start our rehabilitation. Make no mistake about it, the “Mad Hatter” tea-time zeal is being augmented by financial support from those who want to weaken government — for their own selfish ends.

The original tea party, by the way, was not about eliminating taxes or limiting government. It was about ending “taxation without representation.” Fossil fuel corporations have enjoyed representation without taxation. It is time to end this misguided tyranny.

MAYNARD RUNKLE
Twin Falls

Werth right choice for district judge

It is an extremely rare occurrence that a district judge is contested in an election. Generally, district

judges are appointed by the governor and then serve their term with no opponent challenging them at election time. On May 25, we have an opportunity in our district to choose one of our district judges.

A change is needed in our judicial district, and it needs to come from the community. What is best for the “good ol’ boys’ network” is not necessarily what is best for the public.

The state of Idaho offers its citizens protection in criminal cases, whether they be a victim or an accused. Rule 25 allows a party to disqualify a judge without cause. This rule is rarely used in our district, with the exception of its use against one judge – Elgee. When this rule is used an inordinate number of times against one particular judge, the people need to be informed.

Ironically, just last year, Judge Elgee argued vehemently before the Idaho Supreme Court to eliminate Rule 25, thereby taking away either side’s ability to disqualify a judge without cause. The Supreme Court unanimously and swiftly rejected Judge Elgee’s request, thereby validating the necessity for this rule (reference, *Times-News*, March 7, 2009, and March 11, 2009).

May 25, we have the opportunity to elect a fair and dependable 5th District judge. Doug Werth has dedicated his life to serving the public and the legal system in a professional and fair manner. With 10 years in prosecution and the same number of years in private practice, Doug Werth will bring a fresh and balanced approach that will serve all citizens without the costly disqualifications and delays our judicial system has experienced in recent years.

It is time for a change. Vote for Doug Werth for district judge. Vote for a qualified candidate, not a disqualified one.

CARL SKABRONSKI
Twin Falls

Strange bedfellows in Britain; too strange

They sold their souls for a few pieces of silver. Well, actually for the chance to be in government, but probably not for long.

Liberal Democratic leader Nick Clegg is now Britain’s deputy prime minister and all three of his chief negotiators — Vince Cable, Chris Huhne and Danny Alexander — have Cabinet positions in a coalition government led by David Cameron of the Conservative Party.

Cameron and Clegg will have a major problem keeping the left wing of the Liberal Democrats and the right wing of the Tories in line. I suspect another election will be called before the year is out. The compromises that both parties have made are too great: What was unthinkable to the Liberal Democrats last week on issues such as atomic energy, euro membership and immigration was suddenly acceptable to them. They even acceded to Conservative demands for \$8.9 billion in spending cuts, as part of an austerity budget.

For a short time, the markets responded favorably to the formation of a new government. The pound strengthened.

Then Bank of England Governor Mervyn King severely compromised his independence at a press conference to launch the Monetary Policy Committee’s inflation report. He entered the political arena by supporting the new government’s austerity package of cuts for 2010. This clearly isn’t the MPC’s view, but simply his own, as there would have been no time to consult his colleagues on the committee. As a former



David G. Blanchflower

MPC member, I recall King’s strict dictum that we shouldn’t speak on fiscal matters, which weren’t part of our purview.

More important for the markets was the MPC’s statement that the downside risks to economic growth had increased since their previous report in February. The latest labor-market figures, published on the same day, were also weak, with unemployment rising again. The pound fell about 2 cents against the dollar during the course of the day. The new government had a bounce in the markets that lasted for about 12 hours.

It is a concern that the scale of the fiscal deficit the new government is planning to cut is calculated on the basis of overly optimistic growth projections. The MPC’s forecast, only a little more bullish than the Treasury’s, implies a growth rate of about 2 percent in 2010, 3.5 percent in both 2011 and 2012, and 3 percent in 2013. This is considerably higher than other forecasters are predicting, as well as the European Union and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Even with this bullish growth path, which omits more fiscal tightening proposed by the new government, the inflation outlook is well below the MPC’s 2 percent target after 2010. More budget cuts will move the central

The Cameron-Clegg government is inheriting an economy still in decline and a central bank that is doing nothing about it. This may well be an election that the Labour Party will be pleased it didn’t win.

projection for inflation into deflationary territory. A forecast like this implies the economy needs a lot more stimulus, but the MPC did nothing.

When inflation was above target, interest rates were raised to take it back to target, and this was reflected in the forecast. This can be seen in August 2006 when borrowing costs were increased to 4.75 percent from 4.5 percent, and in November 2006 when they rose by 25 basis points to 5 percent. Policy action by the committee was forecast to move inflation back to target. Not this time. The MPC should have increased quantitative easing — and by a lot. It’s unclear why it didn’t.

The Cameron-Clegg government is inheriting an economy still in decline and a central bank that is doing nothing about it. This may well be an election that the Labour Party will be pleased it didn’t win.

David Blanchflower, a former member of the Bank of England’s Monetary Policy Committee, is professor of economics at Dartmouth College. He wrote this commentary for Bloomberg News.

RE-ELECT
ROBERT J. ELGEE

PROVEN RECORD
OF EXPERIENCE
AND INTEGRITY

IDAHO STATE BAR SURVEY RATINGS SHOW JUDGE ELGEE MOST QUALIFIED FOR FIFTH DISTRICT JUDGESHIP

The attorneys in the Fifth Judicial District know both Judge Elgee and his opponent best.

In the recent survey of attorneys in the Fifth Judicial District incumbent District Judge Robert Elgee was ranked superior to his opponent in ALL categories:

- Legal Ability and Experience
- Knowledge and Understanding of the Law
- Integrity and Independence
- Judicial Temperament and Demeanor

JUDGE ELGEE’S RE-ELECTION IS ENDORSED BY ATTORNEYS THROUGHOUT THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING LOCAL ATTORNEYS:

K Ellen Baxter
David Coleman
Mike Sr Felton
Mike Jr Felton
John Fitzgerald
Mark Guerry
Jeff Hepworth
Tom High
Bill Hollifield
Keith Hutchinson
Lance Loveland
JD May

Jim Meservy
Bill Parsons
Ken Pedersen
John Ritchie
Evan Robertson
Tom Robertson
Jeff Rolig
John Rosholt
Dave Shirley
Gary Slette
Leon Smith
Dick Smith

Laird Stone
Randy Stone
Tim Stover
Daniel Taylor
Stacy Gosnell Taylor
Kevin Trainor
Anthony Valdez
Dennis Voorhees
Curtis Webb
Brian Williams
Rob Williams
Richard “Tug” Worst

PLEASE VOTE FOR JUDGE
ROBERT J. ELGEE

THIS ELECTION IS DECIDED AT THE
MAY 25, 2010 PRIMARY ELECTION

Paid for by the Campaign to Re-elect Judge Elgee, J. C. Burdick, Treasurer

Re-Elect

An Advocate for Education
Fiscal Responsibility

CAMERON
STATE SENATE
Jerome & Minidoka Counties

As JFAC co-chair Senator Cameron:

- Believes Government should live within its revenue just like you do.
- Supports Idaho’s constitutional responsibility to have a balanced budget. One of a few states to have a balanced budget without raising taxes.
- Leader in establishing and funding reserve accounts, which have protected public schools, public health and public safety.
- Understands the importance of retaining excellent teachers in the classroom to maintain student achievement.

Essential Experience Working For You

Vote Cameron State Senate May 25th
Jerome & Minidoka Counties

www.vote4cameron.com

Paid for by Cameron for Senate Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Voting Republican not enough

Having been a longtime Republican who believes in limited government, fiscal accountability, personal liberty (and thus responsibility) and the rule of the law, it has been extremely concerning to me over the years to see the Twin Falls County Republican Precinct Committee intentionally repels true, classical conservatives to the precinct posts.

Two years ago, leadership in the Republican Precinct Committee encouraged me to run, just to keep an outsider from being elected, even though I was ill and unable to fill the requirements at the time. I regret now signing the paperwork as I see the tricks at the local precinct committee are no different than in Washington.

I see this year that a new slate of true, classical or “paleo-conservatives” are running for precinct committee positions and other statewide positions against the entrenched, fake or “neo-conservative” establishment.

Editor, I encourage your readers to understand why just voting Republican is not enough. We must understand what conservatism means and to vote for the true, classical conservatives that are the rightful heirs to the American conservative tradition, or else we get what we have now – one imperialistic party pretending to be two separate parties.

There is a website I’d like to refer you to. Please learn who the “true conservatives” are, who will be on the May 25 primary Republican ballot running for local, state and federal positions:

www.RestoreTwinFallsGOP.com. If you don’t do the Internet, there is a phone number you call – 944-3305. It’s free and a local call for those in Twin Falls County. Thank you for educating yourself on this issue.
DONNA MAULDIN
Twin Falls

Justesen right choice for Cassia Co. treasurer

Residents of Cassia County have the privilege of voting in an important election on May 25.

I had the opportunity of working as a Cassia County deputy treasurer for 22 years until my retirement in 2008. This experience makes me positive that we need Patty Justesen to be our next county treasurer. She is the current chief deputy in the office with 10-plus years experience in our county. Before coming to the county, she worked with the public in retail and finance.

There are three full-time employees in the office, including the treasurer. I know it is important that all three know how to do the daily, quarterly and yearly duties in addition to the knowledge of laws and regulations that apply to this office. She has all of these qualifications in order to keep serving the residents of Cassia County in an efficient manner.

Patty Justesen is the very best choice for Cassia County treasurer.

SHARON A. SMITH
Burley

Vote for Morely for Jerome County Commission

We are writing this letter to endorse Roger Morley, Republican, as candidate for

Jerome County commissioner.

Roger brings substantial first-hand experience to the job, understanding that agriculture is the engine that powers our local business.

As lifelong local beef cattle ranchers and farmers, we feel that it is critical that our county commissioners

appreciate and promote private sector prosperity. Our survival depends on it.

Roger cuts through the malarkey that Jerome bureaucracy heaps on the local taxpayers. In a meeting last month, he stood tall for all of us, stating that our limited resources need to be spent on fighting drugs and crime instead of giving out

silly tickets. Quote from Roger, “It is far easier to give tickets to farmers than to bust drug dealers.” Roger believes in a strong sheriff’s department and a very aggressive prosecutor’s office.


Roger is able to decipher data, break it down, then move forward with clarity. It is a rare political official that

meshes together our dairy and farm agriculture with commerce, ultimately making each stronger.

Roger, we want to thank you ahead of time for the countless hours, meetings and effort you are committing to,.

JIM MEEKS
DIANE MEEKS
Jerome

We Need A Strong Education Advocate!



So We Are Voting for Chuck Coiner ...

“Chuck Coiner is interested in improving public education in Idaho. He recognizes that good schools start with good teachers and we must invest to attract and retain the best teachers for our students.”
-Darin Gonzales

“Supporting Senator Charles Coiner is an honor due to his listening qualities and his ability to recognize that education is key to a successful future.”
-Jan Hall


“I have always been impressed with Senator Coiner's commitment to public education. His presence and support at public meetings regarding the state of education in Idaho shows that he is a positive voice for teachers and students in District 24.”
-Ammy Waters

EDUCATORS FOR COINER

Dani Jo Alexander Janet Eller Rosemary Fornshell Darin Gonzales Jan Hall Barbara Hardy Dr. Ron Hardy Leah Holloway Melanee Hutchinson Linda Jones Melissa Keegan	Marti Kincaid Karl Kleinkopf Marcia Lanting Sharon Lutkehus Jan Mittleider Diane Neale Margit Olmstead Renae Remaley Luke Schroeder Patty Silvers Carl Snow	Tom Standley Julie Underwood Susan Waters Ammy Waters Patricia Weber Sonnie Strolberg Mary Lu Barry Judy Baxter Mary Kay Martin
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Vote in the Primary May 25th!



VOTE COINER FOR SENATE DISTRICT 24

Paid by the Committee to Elect Chuck Coiner State Senate, Gale Kleinkopf Treasurer



☆☆☆ Elect ☆☆☆

Paul Christensen

Assessor

Vote May 25, 2010

Proven Leadership ★ Experience ★ Integ-

- Husband of 33 years and father of 5 children
- Attended Ricks College and Utah State University
- Farmer for 28 years
- Former President Unity Light and Power
- Former Cassia Regional Medical Center Board member
- Former Cassia County Commission Chairman
- Currently serving as Chairmen of State Capital Crimes Defense Fund
- Catastrophic Health Care Board for the State of Idaho
- Idaho Association of Counties Board Member
- Mini-Cassia Jail Committee
- Adult Misdemeanor Probation Board
- Juvenile Justice Board
- Emergency Planning Committee
- State Adult Misdemeanor Probation Planning Committee
- Currently serving in my 15th year as Cassia County Commissioner

Currently we have 17,000 parcels of property in the county to be reviewed and appraised every five years. The estimated value of all property in the county is just under \$1.5 billion. The County Assessor budget is just under \$600,000 for fiscal year 2010. The County Assessor is responsible for the appraisal of all real and personal property in the county including industrial, commercial, residential, farms, and manufactured homes for tax purposes. The Assessor is also responsible under the State of Idaho for issuing and transferring titles, registrations, and issuing license plates for all motor vehicles. The assessor maintains current

ownership records, plat maps of all properties in the county, and oversees the Idaho State Tax Commission’s Circuit Breaker and Home Owners Exemption Programs.

I am a property owner with a life-long connection to agriculture. My experience and understanding affords me the skill needed to work collectively with taxpayers and the commissioners to solve problems and disputes regarding taxes.

Experience and Training:

- Working relationship with members of the Idaho State Tax Commission
- Annual training and instruction in Home Owners Exemptions, Property Tax Exemptions, and the Circuit Breaker Program
- Served on the Board of Equalization for 15 years.
- Governmental accounting; having worked through 15 annual budget cycles
- Helped to develop the Cassia County Personnel Policy Handbook

I am committed. I will devote the same time, energy and interest that I have demonstrated in the other challenges and responsibility that I have taken on in my life. Integrity, fairness, balance, and hard work are qualities that I will bring to the Assessor’s Office. Serving Cassia County is a pleasure and I would appreciate your vote.

Paid by Paul Christensen

What Bennett’s loss in Utah vote meant

A week ago, delegates to the Utah Republican Party convention retired a three-term incumbent, Sen. Robert F. Bennett. With so many people jumping to conclusions, I’d like to explore what that vote — in which I finished first, with 57 percent — means.

On a philosophical level, I think it was a call to return to a higher standard, to a view of the nation that used to and could once again prevail.

Much has been made of the Tea Party movement and its impact in Utah. The original Tea Party, in 1773, was a rejection of a government too far away, too detached and insufficiently attuned to what was happening in this country. It led directly to the formation of “committees of correspondence” in the 13 colonies.

In 1787, the Founding Fathers crafted a free system of government built on the principle that individuals have God-given rights. The Founders protected those rights with the horizontal separation of powers among the three branches of government and, most important, by a vertical separation of powers between the federal government and the states. The national government would manage external affairs and keep the states on a level playing field; state governments were to do the rest.

Over time, that vertical separation of powers has almost disappeared. Today, the federal government feels it can manage even the details of personal health care and education. States have been relegated to administrative units of a central leviathan, in a system of plunder in which each state tries to live at the expense of the others.

In such a system, experience in Washington is valuable. But Utah Republicans rejected that model of governance and so rejected the Washington veteran. The delegates seek a return to the earlier system, with Washington supreme in its limited fields and the states responsible for the rest. I believe that not just in Utah but across the country, primary and general election voters will prefer the older model.

Today, individuals nationwide are looking



Tim Bridgewater

closely at the documents that led to and came out of our founding and comparing them to what they see around them. The Founders, of course, were much better read in the philosophy of government and the history of nations than most of those in Washington today who are trying to instruct the poor rubes in the states in the art of statecraft.

On a practical level, I think the Utah results reflected voters’ fear that Washington cannot control its spending. Bob Bennett, for all his considerable merits, was simply too comfortable in a Washington that routinely ignores those concerns and resorts to spending whenever there is a problem.

The Permanent Ruling Class in Washington tells us that Congress is capable of managing the fast-growing telecommunications industry, that it knows how credit should be allocated and that it has the expertise to decide which financial institutions are too big, which are too small and which are “just right.”

Not to put too fine a point on it, but Washington’s track record stinks. Congress has given us more than \$100 trillion in unfunded liabilities in Social Security and Medicare. Lawmakers encouraged a housing bubble and then took hundreds of billions of dollars from taxpayers when it burst. There is no reason to think Congress can do a better job this time than when it tried to manage energy in the 1970s and ’80s.

Health care is perhaps the worst example, passed as it was over the people’s clear opposition, with next to no input from the opposition party, in violation of Congress’ own rules on comity, notice and transparency! That health-care vote epitomizes the centralized approach that is loading ever more burdens on an overtaxed economic system, crushing America’s entrepreneurial spirit.

Is it any wonder the people are looking for new

Not to put too fine a point on it, but Washington’s track record stinks. Congress has given us more than \$100 trillion in unfunded liabilities in Social Security and Medicare. Lawmakers encouraged a housing bubble and then took hundreds of billions of dollars from taxpayers when it burst. There is no reason to think Congress can do a better job this time than when it tried to manage energy in the 1970s and ’80s.

solutions or seeking to revert to a system that worked pretty well for the first 200 years of our national existence? Maybe the Founders were on to something, and we ought to pull back at the federal level and let the states do the work they are capable of doing.

Yes, in some instances, there has been justification for federal action to curtail the power of the states or to act in the face of state impotence, such as on slavery or civil rights. But that does not mean Washington knows how much salt I should consume.

Utah’s delegates said that it is time for a little humility in Washington. It is time for recognition that considerable wisdom exists in “fly-over country,” and that even when we’re wrong, we want to be left alone to make our own mistakes. If we screw up in Utah, that won’t hurt Virginia, but if Washington screws up (and there is ample reason to think it will), we all suffer.

The Founders left us a better way. Let’s give it a try.

Tim Bridgewater, a Republican, is a candidate for the U.S. Senate from Utah. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

The Specter of defeat for incumbents

“I love you, and I love Arlen Specter,” Barack Obama told a crowd in Philadelphia last fall. If you happen to be in Pennsylvania, you can relive this incident many times a day, thanks to campaign ads that Sen. Specter hopes will save his hide in next week’s Democratic primary. Was the president sincere? If he loves the guy, maybe the voters should take it into consideration. However, I suspect that Barack loves Arlen in the same sense that he loved that crowd, which was in Philadelphia at a Specter fund-raiser. Definitely, he was grateful to them for showing up. And raising funds. But everybody understood that he was not, you know, planning to invite them all home for dinner.

The president appreciated Specter’s help in shoving the stimulus bill over the finish line last year, when the senator was still a Republican. And he really did love the fact that Specter’s party switch gave the Democrats what would turn out to be a very temporary 60th vote in the Senate. But he is not so grateful that he is going to go to Pennsylvania to campaign for him and risk adding yet another political carcass to the list of uncharming Democrats who went down the drain while clinging to his coat-tails.

(Martha Coakley, Jon Corzine, Arlen Specter. What’s with all these unpleasant people running for office? I have a very clear memory of politicians as lovable rogues. Or at least reasonably affable rogues.)

You may have heard that this is not a good year for insiders and incumbents. Last week, Sen. Robert Bennett, an extremely conservative 76-year-old Republican from Utah, got dumped by his party. And on Tuesday, Rep. Alan Mollohan, who has represented West Virginia for 28 years despite the fact that



Gail Collins

none of us have ever heard of him, got trounced in the Democratic primary by a state senator.

A state senator! West Virginia should pat itself on the back for having state senators who can get nominated for higher office. In New York, nobody would trust a state senator to sign for a video rental.

The war on insiders does not seem like all that bad a development. The problem with American politics is less that incumbents are being upset than that they usually cannot be dislodged with a crowbar. Sen. Bennett won election to a third term in 2004 with 69 percent of the vote despite having promised never to run for, um, a third term.

The fabled Tea Party Movement, which is spreading terror in the hearts of trembling incumbents throughout the land, does not seem to be nearly as effective as advertised. It keeps being undone by its own candidates’ tendency to cluster like moths, beating against a targeted insider in groups of four, five or six.

Dan Burton, the longtime Indiana representative, just won renomination with 30 percent of the vote in a seven-way primary. You may remember Burton from the Clinton administration when he used his chairmanship of the House oversight committee to attempt to prove his theory that the late deputy White House counsel, Vince Foster, had been murdered. Or from the sex scandal or the missing-votes-to-go-golfing controversy. One

less Tea Partier in that primary and Burton would have been forced to return home, where he once staged a backyard demonstration of his conspiracy theory, personally shooting a watermelon that was playing the role of Foster.

Still, definitely a bad year for insiders, and there is no question that Arlen Specter is an insider. Do you think there are any 80-year-old, 30-year-incumbent Senate outsiders? That seems almost cruel to think about. The man is old enough to be your great-grandfather! He’s been sitting there for three decades! Let him inside, for heaven’s sake.

Joe Sestak, his opponent, is not exactly an outsider himself, being not only a member of Congress but also a former admiral in the Navy. He is also apparently not one of the more cuddly personalities you would ever want to deal with. But we are talking about a race against Arlen Specter, the ego that ate Philadelphia.

Sestak has been running smart, nasty ads with the tagline: “Arlen Specter switched parties to save one job: his, not yours.” Meanwhile, Specter has been implying that Sestak was pushed into retiring from his Navy job at the Pentagon for something more serious than what Sestak claims was resistance to his efficiency reforms.

There is no evidence that Sestak’s problems were anything larger than being irritating. But the way the Democrats’ luck has been running lately, if he’s nominated, someone will come up with pictures of him conspiring with space aliens.

Gail Collins is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to her at gcollins@nytimes.com.

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