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Comfortable, lots of sunshine

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Coaching carousel

Where have all the coaches gone?

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TOURISM HANGS TOUGH >>> S.C. Idaho tourism holds its own during economic downturn, BUSINESS 1

FULL CIRCLE

Dad returns 60 years after he left, to meet son, remarry first wife

>>> FAMILY LIFE 1

ALL IN THE NAME OF ARSENIC

T.F. prepares to install new pipelines, blending stations

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Residents may see it as a burden. At least one business views it as vital. And the Twin Falls City Council has made clear that work required to reduce arsenic levels in drinking water is an unwarranted and obnoxious federal intrusion.

MORE ONLINE

WATCH

City Engineer Jackie Fields explain the arsenic project.

MAGICVALLEY.COM

Regardless of their opinions, one thing is sure: By mid-summer, another stretch of Twin Falls should be under construction as workers install new pipelines, blending stations and other infrastructure using \$23 million in state revenue bonds.

The work will cut arsenic levels in Twin Falls residents' drinking water that now hover just above the federal standard of 10 parts per billion. But while that mandate has caused controversy and criticism across communities throughout southern Idaho, Twin Falls officials argue this year's project will provide more for residents than just a slight change of chemistry.

Ripping up more roads

In the late 1990s, federal officials, largely citing international studies, proposed reducing the allowable level of arsenic in drinking water

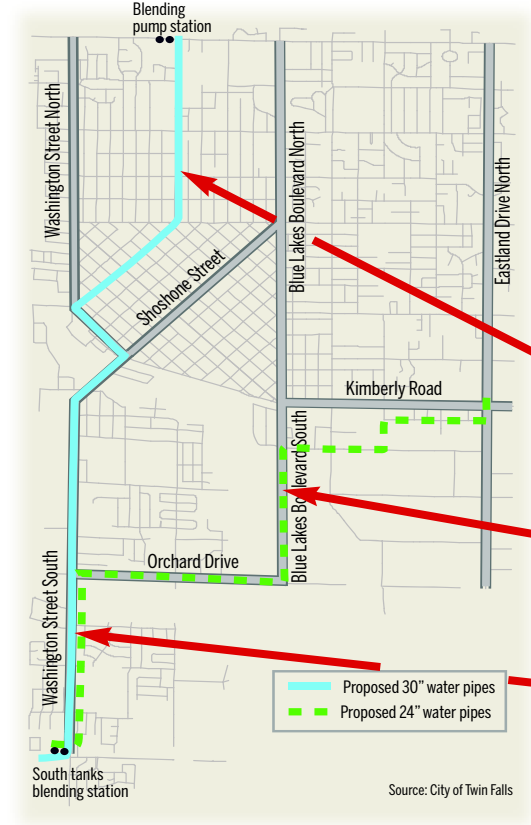
See **ARSENIC**, Main 3



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Pipes and pumps

The city of Twin Falls plans to install new pipelines and pumping stations to carry and mix water from the Snake River Canyon springs to reduce arsenic levels in drinking water on the south side of town.



Graphic by SANDY SALAS

A crew of water technicians from the Twin Falls City Water Department performs preventative maintenance at the shallow wells located near the Blue Lakes in the Snake River Canyon. The site is the only current city drinking-water source that meets federal arsenic requirements. 'This is our nuts and bolts right here,' said technician Jeff Malina. 'This is where the city gets most of its water.'

The work, which also includes some road improvements, should start mid-summer and has to be completed by January.

Workers will completely replace Harrison Street with money left over from work on Falls Avenue West.

The Blue Lakes Boulevard crossing over Rock Creek Canyon will also be resurfaced.

The Idaho Transportation Department will pay to resurface a mile of Washington Street South between Orchard Drive and the city's water tanks.

U.S. Foresters meeting recalls firefighting lessons

By Becky Kramer
The Spokesman-Review

WALLACE, Idaho — Tom Tidwell, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, was a young recruit when he first heard the stories of the 1910 fire.

Fresh out of college, he'd been hired as a seasonal firefighter on the Boise National Forest. Within a week, "I heard the story of Ed Pulaski," he said.

The tale of how Pulaski, an assistant ranger, saved the majority of his 45 crew members by leading them into an abandoned mine shaft near Wallace is one of the enduring stories of the fire, which also includes narratives of crews hunkered down in creek bottoms while hurricane-force winds howled overhead.

The fire scorched 3 million across the Northern Rockies, razed frontier towns and took the lives of 78 firefighters. Its influence on the Forest Service can't be overestimated, Tidwell told about 200 people May 21 at a Society of American Foresters meeting in Wallace.

The fire rallied public support for the newly minted Forest Service, which was under attack from timber and mining interests. Tales of courage and sacrifice from the fire inspired generations of agency officials, perpetuating firefighting as a key Forest Service mission.

"For many years, we used the 1910 burns as a rallying cry for putting out fires," Tidwell said. "We put them out, we put

See **LESSONS**, Main 2



AP photo

Participants in a Society of American Forestry 1910 Fire Conference being held in Wallace, Idaho, take a field trip to the fabled Pulaski Tunnel on May 20. The 2-mile uphill hike outside Wallace has interpretive signs and is being upgraded for the expected increase in visitors during the 100th anniversary of the fire this summer.

Facing the future

Twin Falls High School graduates 260 students

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

The long-awaited dream to graduate became a reality on Saturday for the 260 students of Twin Falls High School class of 2010.

The Bruins commencement took place at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

With just minutes remaining before the class took center stage, Rebecca Schenk, 18, said she'd remember the day for years to come.

"I'm so excited but nervous, too," said Schenk, one of two class salutatorians. "I'm going to remember all the

See **GRADUATES**, Main 2



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Twin Falls High School senior Conner Lee, right, talks to fellow classmate Cannon Clark before entering the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium for graduation Saturday in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Smith faces recall election

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — One year after running unopposed in Filer School District's Zone 2 school board seat, Judy Lea Smith is facing a recall election. The election is scheduled for Thursday.

Filer resident Tresa Hansen, who has been involved with the district's literacy programs and has children attending Filer schools, initiated the recall process by submitting a 21-signature petition to the school district on April 25.

The petition's six points, which will be printed on the ballot along with Smith's rebuttal statements, are where signers believe she has failed the district and students, including confusing her position by voicing support for programs and then issuing a negative vote.

Hansen's concerns began to take shape earlier this year when she approached the school board and asked permission to pursue a grant project. Permission was

See **RECALL**, Main 2

IF YOU VOTE

Polls for the recall election will be open noon to 8 p.m. Thursday at Filer High School.



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TERRORIST TAKEOVER

Taliban seize Afghanistan border town > Sports 7

MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



- Enjoy a boat parade, barbecue and more at the Dam Fools Memorial Day celebration from noon to 11 p.m. at West Magic Lake Recreation Club. Cost is \$5 to \$10.
- Meanwhile, the Hailey Springfest offers music, art booths, food and exhibitions from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Roberta McKercher Park. Admission is free.
- And performing at the splendid Sun Valley Pavilion is Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter Colbie Caillat. She hits the stage at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$23 to \$43.

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

To have and to have knot: Careful what you untangle

Twenty-three hundred years ago, according to legend, Alexander the Great was taking a winter off between conquests, lounging around the city of Gordium in now what's central Turkey.

One of the previous rulers of the town had been an up-from-the-gutters peasant by the name of Gordias, who had been proclaimed king because he showed up at the city's gate at the right time, driving an ox cart. After Gordias passed on, his son Midas (the touch-of-gold guy, not the muffer guy) turned dad's ox cart into sort of a civic monument, tying to a post in the city square with the orneriest knot you can imagine.

That knot took on a mythical reputation over the years, it being said that no mortal could loose it.

But with time to kill, Alexander reckoned he'd give it a whirl. He fiddled with the thing for a while, shrugged his shoulders, took out his sword and sliced the knot in half. No more tangles, no more problem.

This, of course, turned out to be great P.R. for Alexander, but a challenge ever since. Who among us is wise enough, patient enough and clever enough to untangle the ultimate entanglement?

Knot I. I can't even untie my shoelaces.

Which brings us to the first weekend of fishing season. I opened my tackle box, and as I always do encountered a Gordian Knot of fishing line.

It gets bigger, I swear, every summer. None of which would matter except that by now, the knot has managed to swallow every

YOU DON'T SAY

Steve Crump



lure with which I ever caught a fish.

Yeah, yeah, I've tried mimicking Alexander. But the more fishing line I cut, the tighter the tangle. I've even lost a couple of pairs of scissors, which were sucked inside that knot, and come to think of it haven't seen my fishing knife lately.

Of course, I've never attempted to untie The Knot when I wasn't fishing, which means I've never tried when it was warmer than 32 degrees at 4:30 in the morning with the wind blowing 50 mph. My blue fingers go nicely with my blue fishing hat, I think.

Years ago, I was angling on the Moyie River in northern Idaho. Unlike southern Idaho, the Panhandle has vegetation — and lots of it. I raised my pole over my head, and with a mighty cast uprooted selected portions of a chokecherry bush, which floated away carrying my fishing rig behind it.

I scampered through the underbrush and a significant amount of poison ivy before I caught up with it. The whole mess had floated into the fly lines of a couple of guys who were fishing downstream.

I didn't stick around to untangle things.

See, I figured it was an omen. Not too long after Alexander cut the Gordian Knot, he went on an all-night-and-the-following-day drinking binge and died at age 32. There were rumors he was poisoned.

But history records that Alexander was a keen fisherman in his spare time. I figure he just took on one Gordian Knot too many.

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

IDAHO LOTTERY	
POWERBALL	Saturday, May 29
01 03 24 28 41	Powerball: 10
Power Play: 4x	
WILD CARD	Saturday, May 29
09 13 15 29 30	WILD CARD: Jack of Hearts
PICK 3	May 29 0 0 2
	May 28 6 9 1
	May 27 4 0 2
H LOTTO	Saturday, May 29
04 14 22 33 35	HB: 6
In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail.	
www.idaholottery.com	334-2600

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Performance by Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter Colbie Caillat, presented by Sun Valley Resort and the Sun Valley Wellness Festival, 7:30 p.m., Sun Valley Pavilion, \$29, \$36 and \$43 for pavilion seating and \$23 for lawn seating, seats.sunvalley.com or 888-622-2108.

MUSEUMS

Rock Creek Station and Stricker homesite tour, 1 to 4 p.m., 5 miles south of Hansen, no cost, 731-3895.

SEASONAL EVENTS

Fossil Days, with activities starting at 11 a.m., Coltharp Park on State Street, Hagerman, with live music, a carnival, fish

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/



scramble, arts and crafts, games and food; free admission; rides and games additional cost, 539-7060.

Memorial Day celebration, hosted by the Dam Fools, boat parade, barbecue, auction and raffles, noon, West Magic Lake Recreation Club, \$5 for ages younger than 12 and \$10 for all other, public welcome, 536-5652.

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.

Police pursue suspect in Buhl shooting

By Andrew Weeks and Blair Koch
Times-News writers

Police pursued a suspect through Twin Falls County involved in a shooting Saturday night in Buhl.

The shooting happened about 7:30 p.m. at 925 Sprague Ave., according to Detective Sgt. Karen Trent of the Buhl City

Police Department.

The victim, whose name was Jim Lambert, according to Lambert's friend at the scene, was shot in a leg and taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center with non-life threatening injuries.

According to Wendy Ingram, a neighbor who witnessed the shooting, the suspect came to the house and

fired several shots at Lambert, some of the bullets misfiring, before he drove off in his car.

"I believe he was captured," Trent told the Times-News about the suspect, whose name was not released, a little before 10 p.m.

A pursuit had ended about 9:40 p.m. at 2250 E. U.S. Highway 30 in Filer, where an

air ambulance had been dispatched for someone with a gunshot wound by police, according to information provided through a police scanner. But it was not confirmed if the incident was related to the shooting suspect.

Trent would not reveal names or further details.

The incident is still under investigation.

Lessons

Continued from Main 1

them all out and we put them out fast."

The mantra changed in the 1980s, when the agency acknowledged that fires can benefit ecosystems. The Forest Service now lets some fires burn to benefit wildlife habitat or clear out brush. But it remains a firefighting agency, Tidwell said, extinguishing 98 percent of the wildfires that originate on federal forests each year.

In 1910, the idea of national forests was still controversial. Many Westerners were skeptical of federal forest reserves, considering them a "land grab" by the federal government, Tidwell said.

Wildfires were also an accepted part of the American landscape, said Stephen Pyne, an author and

fire historian at Arizona State University, who also spoke at the conference. Farmers and miners set fires intentionally to clear land and expose mineral outcroppings, while sparks from railroad locomotives and logging slash piles set off accidental blazes.

"In many ways, the U.S. was like Brazil today," said Pyne, comparing the fires to the burning of the Amazon rainforest.

The sheer destruction of the 1910 fire changed public attitudes toward wildfires and the Forest Service. The fire caused nearly \$14 million worth of damage, killed seven civilians and burned 7.5 billion board feet of timber, including valuable white pine intended for East Coast markets.

Smoke from the fire drift-

ed north to Saskatchewan, east to Denver and west to San Francisco.

"It was a disaster of such a scale that it grabbed the nation's attention," Tidwell said.

Congress doubled the Forest Service's budget the next year. The agency developed a military-style approach to fighting wildfires, including tankers and lookouts. Fires reported the night before were supposed to be out by 10 the next morning.

"We created this perception that firefighters could save your house even when your house was in an area that was naturally programmed to burn," Tidwell said.

Bigger burns over the past three decades have challenged that thinking. Fire

suppression has led to high fuel loads and higher rates of catastrophic burns.

In addition, climate change is "adding weeks to the fire season," Tidwell said. The average acreage of federal, state and private land burned each year shot up 28 percent between 2000 and 2007.

More people also live in the forest or at its edge. Over the past decade, nearly 28,000 homes and businesses have burned in wildfires.

"People ask about the Big Burn could it happen again? I think it already has, at least today's version," Tidwell said.

Better firefighting techniques have helped blunt wildlife's destruction, and better communication leads to more orderly evacuation.

Graduates

Continued from Main 1

feelings I have today because it's important to remember after all these years of working hard to get here."

Counselor Don Fowler shook hands with graduates or offered a quick hug of support as students passed by.

"It's rewarding to see students reach a goal and move on to the rest of their lives," Fowler said. "Of course there are always students you miss, but there is always another group of students that follow."

Kevin Johnson watched for his big sister to file through. He stood, camera at the ready.

"Our family is very excited. It's a big step," he said.

Johnson, himself a Bruin with the class of 2012, said seeing his sister, Jessa Dean, graduate was inspirational for him.

"She's shown me that if you do the work, and do it right, you'll do something good with your life," he said. "She's shown me that sometimes it's OK to overachieve. Our whole family is proud of her."

Former CSI Basketball Coach Barret Peery, now with the University of Utah, gave the commencement address.

Peery kept a competitive theme for his speech, giving the class a few pointers to achieving an edge in the real world and the necessity in "competing at a higher level."

He said they should surround themselves with great people who share their values and goals, and to thank classmates for their friendship.

"As random as it sounds ... you may not see some of your friends again," Peery said.

He urged them to unplug from social media like Facebook and the distractions from cell phones, iPods and other gadgets and to "communicate better."

"Learn to look someone in the eye and communicate with them," Peery said. "You're not good at it right now, as a group, and you need to get better."

Peery also said students should remember where they came from, the support of their families, and to be loyal to that upbringing.

Wrapping up his speech, Peery told students to find something they are passionate about and to find work in that field.

"You don't want work doing something you don't enjoy," he said.

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Recall

Continued from Main 1

granted, with the stipulation that board members be allowed to review the finished document before it was submitted.

"I went to the school board in January to submit a special grant proposal (for review) and received approval from everyone except Smith. She told me it was because she hadn't been part of the process and thought we needed a grant writing committee," Hansen said. "You think she'll support something and then she changes her stance by taking it to the extreme and focusing on how the outcome will outweigh the benefit."

The 21Century Grant proposal, which Smith opposed and the funding agency rejected, would have provided \$60,000 to \$300,000 in federal money for the district to develop academic,

life skills and extracurricular after-school programs.

"That was a very detailed and specific proposal and most first-year applicants are turned down," Hansen said. "We put too much information in some areas and not enough in others, so we'll probably need to refine our rubric and reapply."

Another recall contention is that Smith tried to delay or stop construction on the district's \$11 million intermediate school by initiating animosity among residents who live across from the building on 6th Street.

On April 14, homeowners presented a list of intermediate school grievances to the school board that included concerns that the school would reduce property values by up to \$15,000 and cause traffic congestion. They also feared a north-facing parking lot would diminish curb appeal.

A week later the school board held a special meeting to address the issues. Though Smith offered evidence in support of patrons' concerns about property values, it was argued that an improved economy would probably see increased values. The board also agreed to add more trees and shrubs to the planned landscape as a buffer between the school and street.

"Trustee Smith lives adjacent to the school property and made it a personal crusade for her own benefit," Hansen said. "Adding more trees ended up costing the district an additional \$35,000. She should have abstained from voting."

Other areas of contention are that Smith is seen as working against administrative authority, presents negative aspects of topics under discussion and is unable to focus on the points of a topic

and recognize the benefits to education.

Smith and other board members declined to comment to the Times-News, but Zone 1 representative Roger Vincent agreed to speak in her defense.

"Smith's presence on the board brings a highly educated perspective by asking a lot of questions," he said. "She has always been supportive of proposed education programs and no one board member can stop an issue (school construction) from moving forward."

"I thought recalls had to be justified by nonperformance of duty or violation of executive decisions held in confidence. I hope people get out to vote and send their mandate back to the district."

John E. Swayze may be reached at 326-7212 or swayzef@aol.com.

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Arsenic

Continued from Main 1
from 50 ppb to just 10 ppb. The change was first approved in 2001 and officially adopted in 2006. Several Idaho towns, including Twin Falls, found themselves in violation and negotiated with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality for time to upgrade their water systems. Given until 2011 to meet the mandate, each town tackled the issue in its own way.

After several years of citizen committees and studies, the Twin Falls City Council decided in early 2008 to spend \$43 million treating water from the city's south wells and the Low Line Canal. Just two months later, it instead signed off on a deal to buy new water rights at Pristine Springs on the north side of the Snake River Canyon, making plans to pipe that water south and blend it with arsenic-heavy concentrations on the other side of town.

Last year, the city secured a judge's approval to take on \$33 million in long-term debt and used \$10 million of that to pay for the springs. Now, the remaining \$23 million will finish off the blending system before January, if all goes to plan.

The work will require the installation of two pipelines in three phases along several roads, said City Engineer Jackie Fields. Trenches will be dug starting along Harrison Street at Falls Avenue, all the way south to the city's water tanks along Washington Street South, and east from Washington along Orchard Drive, Blue Lakes Boulevard and other roads to Eastland Drive just south of Kimberly Road.

Unlike other ongoing road expansions, entire streets won't be ripped up in most places. But city workers plan to take advantage of the work for other projects, Fields said:

- Harrison Street will be completely replaced, using cost savings from the city's current work on Falls Avenue West. A new road would last perhaps 20 years, Fields said.

- The Idaho Transportation Department secured \$900,000 to resurface a mile of



Twin Falls city water technician Jeff Malina leaves the city's south wells, located along Washington Street South, after he and another technician worked on general maintenance Wednesday morning.

City encourages residents to be patient

Twin Falls city officials say drivers, pedestrians and others around existing roadwork this spring have largely been cautious and courteous. With more projects pending, they're asking residents to continue those behaviors. "The patience that folks have been able to retain correlates to someone else's life spared," City Engineer Jackie Fields said.

Washington Street South from Orchard to the water tanks, roadwork which again would last years.

- The surface of Blue Lakes Boulevard would be replaced where it crosses Rock Creek Canyon.

- And, of course, Fields' staff will jump on the chance to fix any problems with sewer lines while they're exposed, avoiding the need to dig up the patched roads a second time.

"Because ultimately, these people who are inconvenienced the first time will be inconvenienced the second time," she said.

Fields would also like to redo a good part of Dierkes Street where the trenching will eat up most of the road. But funding for that project is "very iffy," she said, and may not happen. The bonds won't pay for any of the extra roadwork; that instead will be covered by the city's streets budget and the ITD contribution.

The city is currently seeking bids on the pipeline work, staggering and split-

ting them up to encourage smaller local companies to apply. Bid openings will take place in the next couple of weeks, Fields said, and with City Council approval, construction could start in July.

National mandate, local costs

City officials plan to reach out to residents and businesses affected by the construction to be sure they're prepared, including through a campaign run by The Langdon Group and an open house with contractors sometime around June 8.

Such an effort may be doubly necessary this time around, given the controversial nature and huge cost of the arsenic project.

City Council members, private citizens and even Idaho's congressional delegation have complained long and often about the new standards, which they argue force small communities to spend large sums of money for little improvement.

In Twin Falls' case, a thin south-side underground aquifer does concentrate the arsenic levels, but that usually only means wells hit 12-15 ppb instead of 10 ppb.

In conversations with health and environmental officials, it's not clear that a difference that small poses any extra risk to Twin Falls residents.

Meanwhile, a 2008 study found a correlation between low arsenic levels — an average of 7.1 ppb as measured in the human body — and an increase in Type 2 diabetes. And Emily Simmitt, spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, noted two years ago that long-term exposure to any amount of arsenic carries some risk.

Regardless, the city has no choice but to follow its federal marching orders, and even with a favorable bidding environment, they come with a big bill.

Last fall, city officials increased water rates by 12 percent to start paying back the arsenic-related debt. Two more similar increases were planned. But the city instead is pursuing an \$11.15 monthly flat-rate increase for all water users, as officials say declining city revenues and timing issues with the debt coverage would have merged the two years' increase into one 34 percent jump this fall.

Residents will pay a bit less now than they would have under the project's original cost estimates due to a favorable bidding environment and other factors. This year's work was originally expected to require \$22 million, repaid over 20 years at 5 percent interest. That's now changed to \$18 million repaid over 15 years with 3.16 percent interest. City Manager Tom Courtney said the city's total debt may end up as much as \$5 million below the \$33 million cap approved by the court.

Courtney acknowledged that the flat fee, which would last the life of the city's loans, would leave large-scale users paying less than smaller-scale users in relation to their water use. But arsenic compliance "is a

water quality issue, not a water quantity issue," he said. A public hearing on the fee is set for June 14 before the City Council.

Is it worth it?

Despite the controversy, city officials believe they've made the work worthwhile.

Fields said she "absolutely" believes that the arsenic project will make a difference to her city. Besides resolving the federal issue, she said, it's already secured water rights for Twin Falls' future growth, provided the chance for the extra road improvements and will also improve water flows to several areas of town. More efficient pumping systems will help keep the city's costs down, she said, savings that then can be passed on.

"In the long term, this is money well spent," Courtney said.

No matter the city's approach, Twin Falls resident Carol Gunter's not sure how much more she can take, especially with electric and gas prices rising as well.

"I think it really puts a pinch on things," she said of the effect on her young family's budget. But she's also resigned to the belief that if not arsenic, something else would prompt rate hikes. "With the city, it seems like we're always paying through the nose."

Doug Pettinger, Glanbia Foods' director of environmental health and safety, has a different view of the issue. The company's Twin Falls cheese plant, which

sits right along the construction route, is the city's second-largest water user and, depending on the approach, would be hit hard by fees. But, he said, it's vital that Glanbia be able to say that the water used to make its food products meets federal standards, regardless of the basis behind the arsenic limit. If the city doesn't rectify the issue, Pettinger said, Glanbia might have to treat its water itself.

"In essence, we understand that the city has to do what it's doing, and we recognize that it's going to cost them more to do it and that they're going to have to pass some of those costs on," he said.

Nate Poppino may be reached at npoppino@magicvalley.com or 735-3237.

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Twin Falls City water technicians Austin Allen, right, and Jeff Malina unload a crate of salt at the city well located on Hankins Road in Twin Falls. The salt is used in a process that helps chlorinate the water. This is one of five wells that provide drinking water for Twin Falls, and all of them currently violate federal arsenic standards.

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The regular schedule will begin Monday, June 7, 2010.

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Large Ripe

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Falls Brand Sliced Slab

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\$1.69 lb.



Boneless Beef Sirloin Tip

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\$2.79 lb.



2 lb. W. F. Shredded

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\$4.97 ea.



5 lbs. or more Lean Ground

BEEF

\$1.89 5 lbs. or less \$1.99 lb.

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Pork Sirloin

CHOPS

\$1.69 lb.

16 oz.

Oscar Meyer

BOLOGNA

\$2.19 ea.

Falls Brand Semi-

Boneless Smoked

HAM

PORTIONS

\$1.39 lb.

2 lb. Falls Brand

WIENERS

& FRANKS

\$4.49 ea.

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10 Pc. Dark

CHICKEN

\$5.49 ea.



Potato or Macaroni

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\$1.99 lb.



Glazed

RINGS

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Glazed

Rings

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Helper*12 - 16 ct. Sara Lee
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PASTA
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Western Family
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Creamy or Chunky
PEANUT
BUTTER**\$1⁹⁹** ea.Asst. 2.25 oz.
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CUP O
NOODLES**29¢** ea.Asst. 8 pk. or 64 oz.
JUICY
JUICE**\$2⁵⁹** ea.5 oz. Geisha
Chunk Light
TUNA IN
WATER**58¢** ea.10 lb. Gold Medal
Unbleached or
All Purpose
FLOUR**\$3³³** ea.Asst. 64 oz.
GATORADE**3 for \$5**

14.5 oz. Western Family

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TOMATO
SAUCE**3 for \$1**Asst. 128 oz.
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OIL**\$7¹⁹** ea.Asst. 15 - 15.25 oz.
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FRUIT**87¢** ea.Asst. 15 oz.
STAGG
CHILI**\$1⁵⁹** ea.32 oz.
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CORN
SYRUP**\$2²⁷** ea.Asst. 4 pk. 3.5 oz.
Western Family
PUDDING
CUPS**93¢** ea.

4 oz. W. F. Reg. or No Salt

MUSHROOMS**2 for \$1**24 oz.
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BEEF
STEW**\$2²⁹** ea.32 oz.
Western Family
RAISINS**\$3⁴⁷** ea.Asst. 13.5 - 14.7 oz.
Kellogg's
POP
TARTS**\$1⁹⁹** ea.Asst. 48 oz.
Western Family
PASTA**2 for \$5**Asst. 18.25 oz.
Western Family
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MIXES**88¢** ea.13 18 oz. W. F.
Shredded Wheat
or Oats & More
CEREALS**4 for \$10**

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Asst. 24 pk. 12 oz. Cans

PEPSI**\$6⁹⁹** ea.

Asst. 20 oz. Glaceau Vitamin

WATER**99¢** ea.

3.75 oz. Plain or Peanut Caramel

COBS**4 for \$5**

Asst. 7.75 - 11.12 oz. Fritos, Cheetos or

DORITOS**2 for \$5**Asst. 8 pk. 12 oz.
PEPSI**3 for \$10**Asst. 12 pk. 16.9 oz.
LIPTON
TEA**\$5⁹⁹** ea.Asst. 12 pk. 12 oz.
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YUMMIES**69¢** ea.Asst. 9.5 - 10 oz.
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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY DISMISSALS

Gail Marie Russell, 52; possession of controlled substance, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Shanna Kathryn Wilkinson, 32; driving without privileges (third offense), \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$492.50 costs, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 credited; contempt of court, guilty; probation violation, 20 days jail, probation revoked, reinstated.

Christopher Shane Tucker, 20; malicious injury to property, \$200 fine, \$779.50 costs, \$100 restitution, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, modified sentence, sentence is consecutive to other cases, probation is concurrent with other cases in Minidoka and Cassia; contempt of court, dismissed by court.

Alejandro Martinez-Sosa, 20; driver's license violation, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail suspended, suspended jail time imposed; providing false information to an officer, \$150 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 credited; contempt of court, guilty.

Kody Armando Santos, 23; driving without privileges (third offense) amended to driving without privileges (second offense), \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$137.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, 3 credited; probation violation, 30 days jail, 9 credited.

Juan Antonio Simental, 25; driving without privileges (third offense) amended to driving without privileges (second offense), driver's license suspended 365 days, 180 days jail, 2 credited, 9 days served towards costs.

Matthew Shannon Smith, 35; driving without privileges, \$200 fine, \$104.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 credited.

Kevin Thomas Kennedy, 19; driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$254.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 4 months probation, 10 days jail, 8 suspended, 16 hours community service, 2 days community service in lieu of 2 days jail; contempt of court, dismissed by court.

Cody Ray McCrea, 25; disturbing the peace, \$50 fine, \$122.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days jail suspended.

Omar Tellez, 19; driving without privileges amended to driver's license violation, \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 2 other, 1 credited, 8 hours community service, 2 days community service in lieu of 1 day jail.

Joshua David Tamayo, 22; inattentive or careless driving, \$87.50 costs.

Edith Ramona Schaner, 27; domestic violence with no traumatic injury amended to disturbing the peace, \$200 fine, \$172.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 179 suspended, 30 other time, 1 credited, 30 days community service suspended.

Joseph Allen Harris, 25; placing debris on public or private property, \$25 fine, \$137.50 costs, 4 months probation.

Abdur Rahim Dominguez, 19; failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, \$125 fine, \$137.50 costs; failure to provide proof of insurance, \$100 fine, \$137.50 costs.

Ramon Mosqueda Gomez, 29; driver's license violation, \$250 fine, \$137.50 costs, 4 months probation, 60 days jail suspended.

Justin Michael Ashburn, 19; driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$154.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 4 months probation, 60 days jail, 57 suspended, 3 credited.

Alejandro Martinez-Sosa, 20; driver's license violation, \$200 fine, \$137.50 costs, 18 months probation, 180 days jail suspended, if returns illegally, all jail time to be imposed.

Irma Eugenia Hernandez, 27; driver's license violation, \$125 fine, \$137.50 costs.

Teofilo Agustin; failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, \$125 fine, \$137.50 costs; speeding, \$98.50 fine, \$51.50 costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Danette Nicole Gerfers, 23; frequenting place where controlled substance is used, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

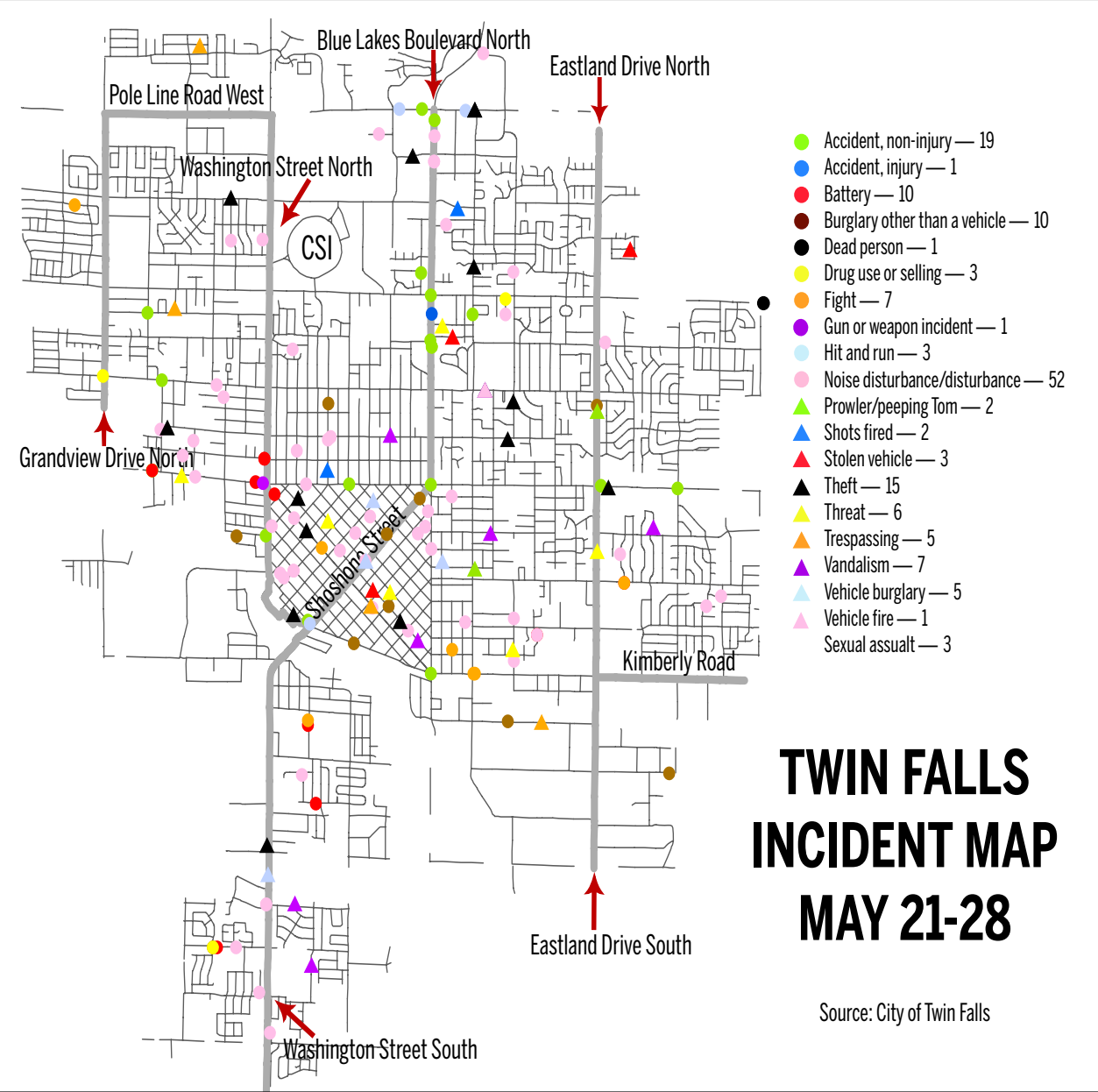
Melvin Louis Tiner, 53; resisting or obstructing officers, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Kitty K. Andrews, 68; unlawful overtaking and passing school bus, dismissed by court.

Adrian Clive Harvey, 57; driving offense, \$200 bond forfeiture, case dismissed.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Paulo F. Ortega, 39; driving under the influence, \$200 fine, \$124.50 costs, \$460.50 restitution, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12



TWIN FALLS INCIDENT MAP MAY 21-28

Source: City of Twin Falls

months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, 1 credited, 2 days McWork in lieu of jail time; contempt of court, dismissed by court; contempt of court, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Juan Carlos Mercado, 23; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, \$100 restitution, driver's license suspended 180 days, 18 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 credited; driving without privileges (second offense) amended to driving without privileges, \$100 restitution, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 credited.

Randy Eugene Higley, 47; driving under the influence (excessive) amended to driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$100 restitution, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation 180 days jail, 178 suspended.

DIVORCES FILED

Jacob Chris Shockey, Heyburn, vs. Andrea Dawn Barendregt, Heyburn.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Katheryn L. Brown, 40, Filer; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace; \$400 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 90 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Codie C. Applegate, 20, Kimberly; use telephone to annoy, harass, intimidate or threaten; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail suspended, credit for time served; six months probation.

Ashley J. Singleton, 18, Kimberly; leaving the scene of damage accident; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 10 days jail suspended, credit for time served; six months probation.

Amanda M. Hansen, 25, Hansen; unlawful overtaking and passing of school bus; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; five days jail suspended; six

months probation. Shannon R. Stromberg, 38, Twin Falls; trespass; \$87.50 costs; 42 days jail served; concurrent with other cases.

Andrew A. Klimek, 22, Challis; unlawful conveyance of articles into and out of jail; \$137.50 costs; 30 days jail, credit for seven days served; concurrent with felony case.

Rocky Velasquez Sr., 32, Twin Falls; dispensing alcohol to minor; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$117.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served, work detail; 12 months probation.

Michael A. Combs, 18, Twin Falls; burglary; petit theft; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for two days served; 12 months probation; \$350 restitution.

CIVIL FILINGS

Brock H. Tvrdy vs. Jayd D. Wartluft, a minor, Leeann and

Trevor Tarter. Seeking judgment against the defendant for past and future medical expenses, past wage and income losses and general damages; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident. Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney vs. One 2001 Beige Nissan Altima LP#2TP2268 VIN#1N4DL01D11C129493 and one 2004 Honda CRV LP#2TP9356 VIN# JHLRD788017113. Seeking judgment in rem for forfeiture; allegedly defendants were used, or were intended for use, to transport or to facilitate the transportation, delivery, receipt, possession or concealment, for the purpose of distribution or receipt of a controlled substance; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking that defendant's property is forfeited.

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Fossil Days draw crowds, continues today

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Riley White and Savannah Salazar walked Idaho Street alongside fire trucks during Saturday's Fossil Days Parade while children in the crowd watched their every move.

Every few feet White and Salazar would grab a handful of assorted candies from a plastic bag and throw them at the crowd. Some kids waved or yelled for the pair to direct some of the sweet stuff their way.

"It's been pretty fun," White said. "I've been in the parade before, but this is a first time for throwing candy."

Even when he's not participating in the parade, White said he comes to Fossil Days with his family.

"It's pretty important because a lot of people come to Hagerman just for this event," he said.

Hundreds of visitors congregated along



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News
Angela Thill, 5, of Gooding was all smiles after getting a handful of red, white and blue balloons during Hagerman Fossil Days parade on Saturday.

Hagerman's main drag for the parade. Most were from southern Idaho, but the event also brought out-of-towners such as the Bart Williamson family of Salt Lake City.

Williamson and his wife,

Angie, decided to bring their two daughters, Mia, 4, and 9-month-old Deja, after hearing about it last year.

"We're camping at Thousand Springs for Memorial Day weekend, so

we thought we'd check it out," Bart said. "We came up last year but missed the parade."

The family was impressed with the area's small-town hospitality, something they said is hard

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.: NPS Visitor Center open.
9-10 a.m.: Combined patriotic/church service at park.
10 a.m.: Paleo Porch, NPS Visitor Center.
11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2:45 p.m and 4:15 p.m.: NPS Lab Tours, sign up and shuttle at Visitor Center or 933-4127.
12:15 p.m.: Johnny U and Cowboy Company, stage.
Noon to 6 p.m.: Vendors and carnival open.
3:15 p.m.: Great Rift Jazz Band, stage.

to find in their metro area.

The parade also was a first for Elizabeth Steele of Buhl. She heard about the event at work and decided it sounded like something her grandchildren might like.

They did.

"I like the Dodge cars," Curry said. "The racers."

He and little sister Samora, 2, also loved the candy.

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

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KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News
Jamie Lee Curtis signs one of her children's books for a youthful admirer.

Actress Jamie Lee Curtis speaks to Sun Valley crowd about wellness

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — What is wellness? It's not about having a body fit for a fashion magazine or being able to do 50 pushups, according to actress and author Jamie Lee Curtis.

Wellness is a free mind, Curtis told nearly 400 people at the Sun Valley Wellness Festival Friday night.

Wellness is having your own mind free from the imprints of your parents, spouse, media, society, she said.

"Getting your own mind is the path of wellness," Curtis said. "Some people do that through meditation. Some people do it through yoga. Some people do it through exercise. The important thing is to know yourself so you can help others."

Curtis, who has had a home in Sun Valley since she was 5, delivered an energetic, animated 90-minute talk, frequently dropping the names of Sun Valley ski instructors and other friends she spotted in the audience and bringing tears of laughter to many by showing off how she kept her St. Christopher medal in her bra — her "filing system."

Then she spent another half-hour fielding questions that touched on every subject from her husband's hydrogen cell car — one of five in the world — to her relationship with her famous

father Tony Curtis to bowel movements.

As a youngster, Curtis recalled, she loved the Sun Valley Inn because of its cafeteria where she could take as much Jell-O as she liked.

"Think of it in spiritual terms," she said. "You take your tray, go along the path, pick what you want and leave the rest."

"The Talmud says we don't see things as they are; we see things as we are," she said. "That appeals to me because it makes me an active, not a passive, participant."

The operative word is change, she added. Be the change you want to be. And right now we need to bring revolutionary change to the world, which is on a suicidal course, she added.

Curtis said a wise woman told her that children are like paparazzi who take your picture when you don't want them to and show it back to you.

"We wonder why our children hate themselves. It's because when we look in the mirror we hate ourselves," she said. "It's unbelievable what we do in front of our children and then say, 'Don't!'"

Curtis said Princess

Diana's death taught her the wisdom of living wisely and loving well. Princess Diana did those things by getting out of her bad relationship with the royal family and by loving her children and others — like people with AIDS. The way she treated those with AIDS opened the door for others to act compassionately to those with the disease, Curtis pointed out.

"I now live wisely — not unflawed. But I do strive to live wisely every day," she said.

Sherri Albright of Twin Falls attended the speech with her husband Steven.

"We're always looking for things concerning wellness. And we've admired her work," she said.

"I loved that speech," said Steven.

Ketchum resident Delora Deal concurred: "It was so totally honest, so real."

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Dr. McKee has been in practice as an orthopedic surgeon in the Magic Valley for four years, specializing in sports medicine, joint replacement, arthroscopic surgery, trauma/fractures, and more. He earned his medical degree from Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine in Pikeville, Kentucky, and completed his orthopedic residency at Ohio University/Doctors Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. McKee, please call 734-7291.

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LT235/75R-15/6 C	112.33	P235/75SR-15	93.31	P265/70SR-16	129.54		
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P235/75SR-15	112.61	LT265/75R-16/10 E	149.54	LT265/70R-17/6 C	190.94	33/1250R-17/8 D	201.52
P245/75SR-16	140.66	LT265/75R-16/10 E	169.06	LT305/70R-16/8 D	213.58	35/1250R-17/8 D	245.18
P265/75SR-16	153.71	LT285/75R-16/8 D	173.49	30/950R-15/6 C	122.10		
LT235/75R-15/6 C	132.69	P235/70SR-16	127.66	31/1050R-15/6 C	137.86		

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80SR-13	65.85	P205/70SR-15	104.82	P185/60TR-15	102.76
P165/80SR-13	68.89	P215/70SR-15	106.86	P195/60TR-15	104.77
P185/75SR-14	88.39	P225/70SR-15	115.06	P205/60TR-15	114.60
P195/75SR-14	93.60	P175/65TR-14	97.52	P215/60HR-15	130.90
P205/75SR-14	99.86	P185/65TR-15	105.50	P205/60TR-16	122.24
P205/75SR-15	100.55	185/65HR-14	109.95	P215/60TR-16	121.23
P215/75SR-14	90.00	P195/65TR-14	100.70	P225/60TR-16	102.13
P215/75SR-15	104.24	185/65HR-15	111.50	P235/60TR-16	136.80
P225/75SR-15	112.30	P195/65TR-15	109.86	P215/60TR-17	150.45
P235/75SR-15	113.00	P205/65TR-15	113.35	P225/60TR-17	153.57
P175/70SR-13	75.55	P215/65TR-15	120.16	205/55HR-16	140.52
P185/70SR-13	81.53	P205/65TR-16	121.44	P205/55TR-16	136.44
P175/70TR-14	79.53	P215/65TR-16	131.79	P225/55TR-16	158.69
P185/70SR-14	85.97	235/65TR-16	135.60	P225/55TR-17	176.98
P195/70SR-14	90.70	P185/60HR-14	103.50	205/50HR-15	105.88
P205/70SR-14	96.02	195/60HR-14	105.98	P215/50TR-17	167.14
P215/70SR-14	113.77	P195/60TR-14	102.72		

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165/80TR-13	56.04	185/70TR-14	50.08
P185/75SR-14	57.73	195/70TR-14	56.28
P205/75SR-14	60.57	195/55VR-15	72.09
P205/75SR-15	64.27	205/55VR-15	80.78
P215/75SR-15	66.09	205/55VR-16	84.00
P235/75SR-15	72.91	225/55VR-16	89.57
175/70TR-13	44.55		

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
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185/65HR-14	78.07	235/60HR-16	127.67	215/45R-17XL	132.62
195/65HR-14	83.08	195/55VR-15	83.33	225/45Z-17XL	136.07
185/65HR-15	81.75	205/55VR-15	103.32	235/45Z-17	136.65
195/65HR-15	87.43	205/55VR-16	107.85	245/45Z-17	146.44
205/65HR-15	93.72	215/55VR-16	127.78	245/45Z-18XL	204.57
215/65HR-15	100.96	225/55VR-16	124.07	205/40HR-16XL	100.46
215/65HR-16	95.73	215/55VR-17	132.00	215/40Z-18XL	172.18
185/60HR-14	83.34	225/55VR-17	136.95	205/40Z-17XL	112.01
195/60HR-14	79.05	195/50HR-15	85.88	215/40Z-18XL	172.61
195/60HR-15	82.94	205/50HR-15	92.69	225/40Z-18XL	185.32
205/60HR-15	88.62	225/50HR-16	124.89	235/40Z-18XL	185.32
215/60HR-15	97.56	245/50HR-16	190.32	275/40Z-17	163.17
225/60HR-15	113.63	205/50VR-16	107.03	245/40Z-18XL	198.71
205/60HR-16	112.32	215/50VR-17	126.02	215/35Z-18XL	170.29
215/60HR-16	112.53	225/50VR-17	136.83		

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S.C. Idaho tourism holds its own during downturn

Region sees smallest decline in state

By **Joshua Palmer**
Times-News writer

Southern Idaho Tourism has its sights set on people like the Lusk family.

The small family of three from Caldwell are self-described foodies with a passion for the outdoors. They also are traveling on a strict budget.

"My husband works in real estate, and well, you know how

that has been lately," said Darby Lusk, while shooting a photo of Dan Lusk and their 5-year-old son, Devan. "So, yeah, I would say we're spending less. But I think we are also doing more this year."

The family got a jump start on the Memorial Day weekend, driving their Subaru through Hagerman, Buhl and Twin Falls — their final destination being the Wood River Valley.

The Lusks are the bread-and-

butter of south-central Idaho's tourism industry — a market that includes families and empty nesters who are looking to stretch their dollars during weekend retreats, according to a 2008 report by Longwoods International, a travel and tourism analyst firm. Most who visit the region are from Idaho, while few others are from northern Utah and Wyoming.

South-central Idaho reported the smallest decline in tourism revenue in 2009 compared to the previous year, as more families stayed closer to home and others

outside of Idaho took advantage of the region's affordability.

According to lodging and sales tax data provided to the Idaho State Tax Commission, tourism revenue declined less than 9 percent in the Magic Valley area in 2009 compared to the previous year. However, the state average fell more than 12 percent during the same time period, with tourist hotspots like Blaine County posting a nearly 18 percent decline.

"We've actually been doing pretty well, considering what's happening in other areas," said

Debbie Dane, executive director for Southern Idaho Tourism. "I'm still getting calls from people in places like Utah, who are asking about things we have like the Herrett Center, Thousand Springs Park and local restaurants. They say they come here because of the proximity and the value."

The Longwoods report shows that more than 35 percent of travelers in Idaho live within the state — the vast majority are visiting relatives, followed by travelers who

See **TOURISM**, Business 3

Need job, will travel



AP photo

Trucker Dave White poses with his semi-trailer truck in Woodland Park, Colo. When trucker Dave White travels around the country in his semi.

Trucking has appeal for many transitioning workers

By **Anne Wallace Allen**
Associated Press writer

Porfirio Colindres has worked in construction and cleaning jobs long enough to weather several economic downturns, starting with 1989 when he moved to the United States from El Salvador. But the prolonged one where he now lives, near Boise, Idaho, has made steady work hard to find since 2007.

This month, after a 150-hour course, Colindres earned his commercial driver's license, or CDL, and started looking for a truck-driving job.

The hiring outlook is improving for trucking, experts say, and it is attracting many people from fields where jobs have dried up. As many professions become more specialized, truck driving continues to require few classroom-based skills.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, median

Drivers don't even need
a high school diploma to be hired.

hourly wages for heavy truck drivers were \$17.92 in May 2008. But drivers don't even need a high school diploma to be hired.

"The trucking industry doesn't require it, and we don't," said Robert McClanahan, director of Central Tech Transportation and Safety Education, a public truck driving school in Drumright, Okla. "We do ask that they have a certain math and reading level, about sixth or seventh grade."

Applicants for truck-driving jobs do need a relatively clean driving record, a stable work history, some mechanical ability, and the strength and stamina to drive for long stretches and help with loading and unloading cargo if needed.

And they must be prepared to be away from home, unless they can land a coveted short-

haul driving job.

Trucking was hit hard in the recession. "This is one of the strangest times I've seen in my 40 years" in the industry, said McClanahan. "We've seen a lot of trucking companies go out of business. Trucking has always had a need for good drivers, and here all of a sudden they've had a freeze on hiring. It's just been a strange situation in the past year and a half."

But things appear to be turning around. The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects overall growth of 9 percent in truck driving jobs between 2008 and 2018. Since the trucking market nationwide is huge, that's significant, representing about 291,000 new jobs. Trucking is one of the largest occupations in the country, with 3.2 million jobholders.

Industry observers also see business picking up. Orders

for Class A trucks — the largest tractor-trailers — rose 28 percent this March over March 2009, said Clayton Boyce, a spokesman for the American Trucking Associations in Washington, D.C.

"What that means is we'll be pressured to hire more and more drivers," said Boyce. "Predictions are there may be a real capacity shortage."

McClanahan, whose school saw its student body drop from 600 to 300 during the recession, said hiring suddenly increased at the beginning of April.

"The companies were trying to hire the really good experienced drivers, and they've been able to do that for the last year," he said. "But now that pool has dried up. Now they're starting to come back to the schools looking for entry-level students."

That's also the case in Michigan, where unemployment hit 15 percent in March.

See **TRUCKING**, Business 2

TECH REVIEW

New laptops beam your PC screen to the TV

By **Peter Svensson**
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Want to get Internet video to your TV? There are lots of options, but here's a pretty elegant one: new laptops that can send whatever is on their screens wirelessly to the TV.

The technology is called Intel Wireless Display, and it's showing up in laptops from Dell Inc., Toshiba Corp. and Sony Corp. It works well, though I don't think it's the be-all and end-all that will bridge the world of PCs and TVs. The biggest hurdle for Wireless Display is that you need a new laptop to use it.

The laptops are relatively big, heavy models, ranging in price from \$900 for the Toshiba E205 I tried to \$1,050 for the Sony Vaio S. As sold by Best Buy, they come with a Netgear Push2TV wireless adapter, which is a small box the size of two card decks. You place it in your entertainment center and connect it to the TV, preferably with a digital HDMI cable, or to a digital receiver that's already connected to the TV.

You fire up Intel's software on the PC. It senses the presence of the Push2TV receiver and lets you connect to it. Whatever's on the laptop's screen is now duplicated on the TV.

In early versions of the product, it was difficult to utilize the full screen area of a "1080p"

See **WIRELESS**, Business 2



AP photo

A Netgear box, right, connects the laptop computer to a television set. The biggest hurdle for Wireless Display is that you need a new laptop to use it, and the laptops are relatively big, heavy models that cost around \$1,000.

It's time for industry to end its war on regulation

The biggest oil spill ever. The biggest financial crisis since the Great Depression. The deadliest mine disaster in 25 years. One recall after another of toys from China, of vehicles from Toyota, of hamburgers from roach-infested processing plants. The whole Vioxx fiasco. And let's not forget the biggest climate threat since the Ice Age.

Even if you're not into conspiracy theories, it's

Steven Pearlstein

hard to ignore the common thread running through these recent crises: the glaring failure of government regulators to protect the public. Regulators who were cowed by industry or intimidated by politicians.

Regulators who were compromised by favors or prospects of industry employment. Regulators who were better at calculating the costs of oversight than the benefits. And regulators who were blinded by their ideological bias against government interference and their faith that industries could police themselves.

Most of us are aware by now of how lawyers for

Massey Energy were able to game the appeals system to prevent the government from closing mines such as the deadly one in West Virginia that had been cited for multiple, serious safety violations.

We all know how the Securities and Exchange Commission agreed to let investment banks set their own leverage ratios and how bankers delayed for nearly two years a crackdown on

excessive lending for commercial real estate.

We've seen the e-mails from Toyota officials boasting of their successful efforts to avoid a costly recall despite numerous reports of sudden acceleration.

And on Tuesday we read a report from the Interior Department's inspector general describing how oil company employees filled out government inspection

reports for their own drilling rigs in pencil so that real inspectors could just trace over the results in pen before filing them.

It hardly captures the breadth and depth of these regulatory failures to say that during the Bush administration the pendulum swung a bit too far in the direction of deregulation and lax enforcement.

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 2

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

FARMERS INSURANCE



Courtesy photo

Insurance agent Jennifer Jensen of Farmers Insurance, at 356 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. Jensen can assist you with auto insurance, home insurance, life insurance, as well as financial solutions. Call Jensen at 733-7630 for any insurance needs. Pictured from right, first row: District Manager James Christensen, Jensen and office manager Loni Groves; second row, from left: insurance agent Matt Williams, office clerk Eleise Anderson and insurance agent Brandon Schmidt.

WRIGHT PHYSICAL THERAPY



Courtesy photo

Wright Physical Therapy at 931 Center St. in Kimberly cut the red ribbon with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. They are a new member of the Chamber. They specialize in aches, back problems spinal conditions. Call them at 423-9999 and let their professional staff treat you today. Pictured from left: Bryan Wright and family; Noah Miller and family; and Jon Wheelwright; staff not pictured: Sarah LeBaron, Kellie Hensen, Jordan Snapp, Joyce Scott, Jen Tanner and Tiffany Harper (student PTA).

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 jpalmers@mag-icvalley.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.

CAREER MOVES

Kayleen Benedictus

The South Central Community Action Partnership appointed Kayleen Benedictus as low-income Heating Assistance Program manager. Benedictus has served the agency for the last 10 years in the Heating Assistance Program. She will be replacing Lenny L. Payne, who is retiring in June. Some of her job duties will include implementing agency programs in the eight Magic Valley counties, supervising and training new staff and providing budget and conservation counseling to program participants. She will also help maintain and implement federal and state guidelines. Kayleen is excited to start her new position with SCCAP, which will continue to help low-income people of the Magic Valley.

Dean Seibel

Dean Seibel, a financial advisor for Edward Jones in Twin Falls, was recently honored by the firm for his job performance. Seibel was one of only 330 financial advisors out of more than 12,000 Edward Jones brokers to attend the conference. This is the eighth time Seibel was invited to the conference. "It was rewarding to spend time with my accomplished colleagues and Edward Jones' visionaries. I left with new ideas and higher expectations for myself," said Seibel.

Edward Jones provides financial services for individual investors in the United States and, through its affiliate, in Canada. Information: www.edwardjones.com.

First Federal employee promotions and appointments

Branch Administrator Robert Gulley was appointed to the position of senior vice president. Mr. Gulley has worked with First Federal for the past eight years out of the Twin Falls office, and is responsible for the ten branch locations in the Magic Valley.

Debra Magee was appointed to vice president and continues to serve as branch manager of the Falls office in Twin Falls. Magee has worked with First Federal since December 2005.

Shawn Broadbent was appointed to assistant vice president, branch manager of the Blue Lakes Branch. Broadbent joined First Federal in October 2009.

Shane Jenkins was appointed vice president, business banking officer. Jenkins started working with First Federal in January 2010 at the Main office in Twin Falls.

Dawn Luchsinger was appointed vice president, compliance officer. Luchsinger has worked with First Federal for eight years and started as the compliance assistant.

Jonathan Schreurs was appointed assistant vice president, collections manager. Schreurs started with First Federal in September 2008, and was formerly a loan officer at the Burley Main office.

Barbara Judd was appointed assistant vice president, mortgage processing manager. Judd has worked with First Federal for almost four years, and started as the manager of mortgage processing.



Gulley



Magee



Broadbent



Jenkins



Lucsinger



Schreurs



Judd

Monsanto cuts profit forecast

By Jack Kaskey
Bloomberg News writer

NEW YORK — Monsanto cut its profit forecast last week after deciding to reduce the price of its Roundup herbicide because Chinese competitors oversupplied the market.

Profit in the fiscal year through August will be \$2.40 to \$2.60 a share, excluding some items, compared with a previous forecast of \$3.10 to \$3.30, St. Louis-based Monsanto said Thursday in a statement. Profit on that basis was estimated to be \$3.09 a share, the average of 18 analysts surveyed by Bloomberg.

Chief Executive Officer Hugh Grant has trimmed the outlook for Roundup in the past year as Chinese producers flood markets with generic Roundup. The herbicide, also known as glyphosate, kills weeds while sparing crops containing a genetic modification. Grant said Thursday he'll price Roundup closer to generics and simplify product offerings.

Monsanto lowering its outlook "reflects an even sharper deterioration in the glyphosate business than we had expected," Laurence Alexander, a New York-based analyst at Jefferies & Co., said in a note to clients.

Gross profit from Roundup, the world's most popular herbicide, will drop to \$50 million to \$200 mil-

lion this fiscal year because of lower demand, falling prices and costs to streamline the Roundup portfolio, Chief Financial Officer Carl Casale said on a conference call with analysts. Profit from the business in subsequent years will be a "steady state" of \$250 million to \$300 million, or about \$1 a gallon, he said.

"We are going to radically simplify what we offer," Grant said on the call.

Roundup gross profit more than doubled in 2008 to \$1.98 billion and was \$1.84 billion last year, prompting producers in China to boost output. Global production capacity is now double what farmers need, Grant said on the conference call.

Multinational competitors are using the generic product as a "loss leader" to sell other chemicals, keeping glyphosate margins at record lows, he said. The United States may need to pursue anti-dumping measures against China, Grant said.

"The generic product is in ample supply and the performance is just as good, so Monsanto had to recognize that," Mark Gulley, a New York-based analyst at Soleil Securities, said in a telephone interview. "This is particularly acute given lower crop prices."

Corn and soybean futures each have dropped about 10 percent this year in Chicago.

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

What it misses is just how dramatically the regulatory agencies have been shrunk in size, stripped of talent and resources, demoralized by lousy leadership, captured by the industries they were meant to oversee and undermined by political interference and relentless attacks on their competence and purpose. And it makes it perfectly laughable to suggest, as many in the business community now do, that during the first 16 months of the Obama administration the pendulum has already swung back too far in the other direction.

Yet, there they were last week, trotting out all the tired old arguments in a last-ditch effort to scuttle financial regulatory reform — how it would stifle innovation and risk-taking, send jobs and investment overseas and dry up credit for small businesses. Those were the same excuses for not regulating derivatives trading, not regulating mortgage brokers, not regulating hedge funds, not regulating insurers and industrial finance companies, and not second-guessing the underwriting of federally insured banks. Only this time, nobody was buying it.

The big flaw in the business critique of regulation is not so much that it overstates the costs, but that it understates its benefits — in particular, the benefits of avoiding low-probability events with disastrous consequences. Think of oil spills, mine explosions, financial meltdowns or even global warming. There is a natural tendency

of human beings to underestimate the odds of such seemingly unlikely events — of forgetting that the 100-year flood is as likely to happen in Year 5 as it is in Year 95. And if there are insufficient data to calculate the probability of a very bad outcome, as is often the case, that doesn't mean we should assume the probability is zero.

Another challenge in thinking about regulation is that any meaningful analysis has to go beyond merely totting up the costs and benefits to a consideration of how those costs and benefits are distributed. Regulations limiting derivatives trading, for example, may add costs or reduce profit for a bank or its corporate customers every year, but the benefits of that regulation would mostly accrue to taxpayers and the economy as a whole if it saves them from the occasional financial crisis that requires a bailout or triggers a recession. From the banks' standpoint, such a regulation may well seem like a bad idea, but for society as a whole it would be a winner.

It's time for the business community to give up its jihad against regulation. We can all agree that there are significant costs to regulation in terms of reduced sales and profits, stunted job growth and even, from time to time, stifled innovation. But what we should have learned from recent disasters is that the costs of inadequate regulation are even greater. Strong and efficient economies require strong and effective government oversight.

Trucking

Continued from Business 1

"In the last 90 days, things have picked up, and employers are much more favorable to entry-level students than they were, say, a year ago," said David Wehman, coordinator for the truck-driving program at Baker College, in Flint.

In Idaho, where Colindres is job-hunting, truck-driving jobs are expected to grow 175 percent by 2019, faster than the national average. That's because of an expected increase in agricultural production, said John Van Dyke, an economist at the Idaho Department of Labor.

So who is applying for trucking jobs now?

McClanahan, a former truck driver, says most of his students are men changing careers in their mid-40s. Many have at least some college.

"We've had people in here with master's degrees," he

In Idaho, where Porfirio Colindres is job-hunting, truck-driving jobs are expected to grow 175 percent by 2019.

said.

Ralph Dean, who runs the truck-driving program at the College of Western Idaho, a community college near Boise, has seen many builders come in lately. He also has taught a lot of people from Micron, a Boise microchip maker that laid off about 3,500 workers in 2008 and 2009.

"They've got a great background," Dean said. "But they're used to being home every night, so this is a real transition. There is good money but they've got to be gone to make it."

Wireless

Continued from Business 1

HDTV, but Intel has fixed that. You still need to make a quick manual adjustment to make the PC's signal fill out the screen.

The resolution projected by the PC is equivalent to 720p, the lower of the two HDTV resolutions. Blown up on a big TV with 1080p resolution, it can look a little blurry. But for the most common purposes, like watching videos on YouTube, Hulu or Netflix, it works well enough. The wireless signal carries audio as well, which you can hear either from the TV's speakers or from your receiver, if you connected through that.

The wireless signal has plenty of range. I carried the

laptop into another room and back without interruption.

There are a couple of quirks that limit the usefulness of Wireless Display. One is that you're now using your laptop to drive the TV image, so if you want to check Facebook or e-mail while watching TV, that's going to show up on the big screen, blotting out the movie you're watching. It would be neat if the TV could act as "second monitor" for the laptop, so it could display something other than what's on the laptop's screen, but that's not the case. I bet I'm not the only one who would want a second laptop while using Wireless Display.

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Whirlpool mechanic-in-chief repairs Maytag, spurs takeover talk

By Mark Clothier
Bloomberg News writer

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Whirlpool Corp.'s Jeff Fettig may have found the right repair for Maytag.

The 53-year-old Whirlpool chief executive officer squeezed costs from labor to pumps in Maytag washers and the work is paying off, driving profit to more than double last quarter. The shares soared five-fold from a 2009 low, in part on speculation Whirlpool may draw interest from private-equity buyers.

"When there's talk, it's just because we're undervalued," Fettig said in an interview at the company's Benton Harbor, Mich., headquarters. "Our job is to do the things to prove that we're undervalued, so we won't be."

Fettig says if the company can sell more KitchenAid refrigerators in the U.S., Brastemp microwave ovens in Brazil and air conditioners in India this year, the stock has room to keep rising. He declined to comment further on takeover talk.

While pushing into those markets, Fettig is trying to lower Whirlpool's annual breakeven point by chipping away at the number of machines factories need to make before they become profitable. His goal is that new products will cost at least 10 percent less to make than predecessors, and the cost of building existing models will fall as much as 2 percent a year. Expenses



ADAM BIRD/Bloomberg News

Jeff Fettig, chief executive officer of Whirlpool Corp., during an interview at the company's headquarters in Benton Harbor, Mich., in early May. Fettig, 53, squeezed costs from labor to pumps in Maytag washers and the work is paying off, driving profit to more than double last quarter.

dropped by an additional 14 percent, or \$254 million, last year, on top of reductions Fettig made since buying Maytag in 2006.

The CEO's experience and ability were part of the reason Brian Rogers, chief investment officer of T. Rowe Price Group, bought Whirlpool's stock last year as a bet on consumer spending and housing recovering in the U.S.

"Roughly 15 months ago, it looked as though people thought this company would never sell another washing machine," the Baltimore-based fund manager said. "You look for people who execute well and play the hand they're dealt well, and I think that's what Whirlpool has done."

T. Rowe held about 3.4 million Whirlpool shares, or 4.5 percent of the total, as of

March 31.

Demand is now rebounding in North America, where Whirlpool gets more than half its revenue, driven by market-share gains and an economic stimulus package that spurred appliance sales. The company raised its annual profit forecast last month.

"This is not a one-year wonder," Fettig said of the company's progress in the May 3 interview. "We can sustain it for some time because we didn't cut our marketing or our innovation. We increased it, but took aggressive action on every other element in the cost structure."

Standing in Fettig's way are rising prices for commodities such as oil, and a U.S. unemployment rate that, at 9.9 percent in April, may derail the recovery in consumer spending. Fettig said last month he expects material costs to rise at the high end of the company's \$200 million to \$300 million forecast.

When material costs surged in 2008 and demand began plummeting, Fettig called Mike White, a Whirlpool director and now CEO of DirectTV, and proposed lowering the annual profit target. The forecast was cut that October.

"This was about liquidity and surviving the storm," White said in an interview. "Jeff has been an integral part of enabling us to get ahead of the wave in terms of the cost-cutting required for the recession."

Anatomy of an oh-so-good splurge in fragile times

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press writer

Meet Jim Breitinger, Alison Hinson and Joanne Cleaver. Their lives are different but they've got one thing in common as they navigate the fragile economy: an oh-so-good splurge.

Breitinger is a single guy who returned to the ski slopes near home in Salt Lake City, Utah, last season, but he made far fewer trips than he wanted as he dug his way out from under thousands in credit card debt.

Hinson and her husband have a 4-year-old daughter and a modest home just outside Portland. They have kayaks but no boat big enough to put on the ocean a half-mile away. What they do have is a shiny new counter depth refrigerator as they spiffed up their kitchen.

Cleaver, who loves to quilt and sew herself knit wrap dresses, recently hit her favorite fabrics store, ignoring for an instant her husband's plea to use up her abundant stash stacked on shelves in their Chicago home.

All three have jobs and have gone through recent job transitions. But they play into a small trend noted recently by bellwether Walmart: Some shoppers are starting to spend up:

JIM BREITINGER

At 44, the editorial director spent two years living like a pauper with his dog in an Airstream trailer as he paid off more than \$50,000 in credit card debt.

Breitinger's troubles



AP photo

Jim Breitinger and his dog Jake as they play in the snow after a day of skiing in East Canyon, near Park City, Utah.

began after he left the corporate world to go to grad school so he could devote himself to teaching history, writing and starting a business selling pieces of meteorite at rock and gem shows.

On the verge of declaring bankruptcy, he negotiated settlements with numerous credit card companies — and things are looking up.

Recent splurges?

- Skiing about six times last season on rented equipment, using free lift tickets he got through work. In better times, he would have been out on the slopes 20 days or more.
- Breitinger just bought a new Honda Fit for \$17,500, selling his gas-guzzling, 4-year-old Dodge Ram for what he owed on it. "Getting a new car felt like a luxury, even though the whole point was to get a vehicle that would be cheaper to own."

ALISON HINSON

Hinson, also 44, said she's always been good with money.

She and her husband, who works in information technology for the state of Maine, live with their 4-year-old daughter in a three-bedroom, one-bathroom house of about 1,000 square feet, complete with a large garage.

They decided to stay put after the baby was born to pay off their 16-year mortgage early, putting off renovations, new cars and other luxuries.

Recent splurges?

- Work on their house, including a new kitchen floor and new ceiling, floors and lighting to finish their basement for more play space. Hinson is most excited about her new \$1,600 fridge, picked over cheaper models. "It's exactly what we wanted and we didn't worry about the price. It's the first time we didn't have to buy something because it

broke down."

- A new lawnmower and new gutters. "For us, compared to what we had been doing, it's all huge bucks."

JOANNE CLEAVER

Cleaver, 51, considers herself a "fabric nut." She's been sewing since she was 12 and started quilting at 14.

Sewing is a passion, but putting her three kids through college is a necessity for her and her husband — and where a major chunk of money has been going. They have two down and one to go, estimating the cost for all three, including housing and other related expenses, at half a million over 13 years. "It's pretty merciless," Cleaver said.

A bad economy's not the greatest time to start a business. Cleaver pulls together research projects for associations and publications while her husband works as an executive at a high-tech lighting company.

Recent splurges?

- \$341 at G Street Fabrics in Centreville, Va., during a business trip, as opposed to the \$1,200 she spent at the same store five years ago. "My husband is like you have to sew down your stash. We have kids in college. But the new fabrics are so pretty. During the last 18 months I did sew down about a linear yard of quilt fabric."

Wal-Mart makes splashy price cuts to get mojo back

NEW YORK (AP) — Wal-Mart is counting on \$1 ketchup bottles and sub-\$4 cases of Coke to get its low-price mojo back.

The sharp cuts, which came ahead of Memorial Day weekend, have already pushed rivals such as Target into price wars. And the mark downs are expected to keep coming throughout the summer.

They're one of the boldest moves the world's largest retailer is making to turn around sluggish business at its U.S. namesake chain and win back shoppers from rivals. The cuts aren't across the store but target 22 foods and other essentials at an average savings of 30 percent — splashy enough to get attention and perhaps change perceptions.

The world's largest retailer is also restoring items like certain soups and laundry detergent it stopped carrying when it tried to declutter its stores. It's also pushing more basic clothing such as socks and underwear after putting too much focus on trendy items that didn't sell.

Wal-Mart was one of the few beneficiaries when the Great Recession began, as shoppers traded down

to save money. Now it's having trouble keeping customers in a slowly recovering economy. Cash-strapped shoppers are looking elsewhere for better deals such as dollar stores and local grocery chains. And some wealthier customers, feeling more flush, are starting to head back to the mall.

Wal-Mart, which generated more than \$400 billion in revenue in 2009, has blamed stubbornly high unemployment and tight credit for adding even more financial strain on its blue-collar customers, some of whom have limited access to financial services and are running out of unemployment benefits.

But it also takes part of the blame for four straight quarters of declines in revenue at Walmart stores open at least a year. That's a key indicator of a retailer's health.

"Wal-Mart is all about price, and they're all about one-stop shopping. Those are the key ingredients," said Bob Buchanan, a former retail analyst who now teaches finance at Saint Louis University. "Now, you kind of scratch your head and wonder if either of them are true?"

Tourism

Continued from Business 1

are looking for outdoor recreation.

The visitors spent more than \$27.4 million in 2009, and much of it was spent at mom-and-pop operations.

"People visiting our area say they want to eat at local restaurants and visit locally-owned shops," Dane said. "They don't want to go to another Applebee's."

Sun Valley and Ketchup have only recently responded to declining tourism revenues by tar-

getting more people in Idaho and the Pacific Northwest — rather than big earners in far-flung locales. And Dane said that is helping the lower counties in south-central Idaho by offering a better variety of recreational opportunities to middle income families.

That's where people like the Lusks fit the mold.

"Our destination is Sun Valley for the hiking and camping, but it's a vacation, so we are taking in all the sights on our way there," Darby Lusk said.


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States passing budget cuts onto local governments

By David A. Lieb
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Confronted with severe revenue shortfalls, some states have found a convenient way of softening painful cutbacks and avoiding statewide tax increases: They’ve passed the buck to their counterparts in cities and counties. Traditionally, many states help bear the cost of jailing inmates, paving roads, running libraries and providing other services in local areas. Now, states are paring back their payments, leaving local leaders to decide how to

make up the difference. “They’re shafting counties big time,” complained Gene Oakley, the presiding commissioner of Carter County in rural southeast Missouri. Missouri has reduced its payments to counties for holding prisoners and given local police the responsibility for conducting stings on undercover drinking and smoking. Yet Missouri lawmakers have declined to change a law preventing counties from making their own midyear budget cuts. Similar cost-shifting is occurring across the nation,

from Arizona to Maryland and Michigan to Mississippi. And more is likely to come. States already have closed more than \$174 billion in budget gaps during the 2010 fiscal year, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. The NCSL says three-fourths of states are projecting shortfalls next year totaling an additional \$89 billion, a figure which has been rising. Local governments face many of the same economic problems as states, including declining sales or property tax revenues. And just as states depend heavily on

federal money, many counties rely on state revenues to make their budgets. In a recent national survey, municipalities blamed reductions in state aid for a third of the more than \$56 billion shortfall they face for 2010-2012. “In effect, we had to do double the cuts we normally would have had to make,” said Chris Bradley, a deputy budget director for Maricopa County, Ariz., the fourth-largest county in the U.S. “We had to cut to cover our own revenue shortfall, then we had to cut to cover for them.”

State aid to Maryland counties has been cut to levels not seen since early 1980s, said Harford County Executive David Craig, president of the Maryland Association of Counties. Some local governments are considering tax hikes on cell phones, utilities and soft drinks to help cover the shortfall in state aid, Craig said. “The governor was talking about doing more with less. I said, ‘we’re doing less with less,’” Craig said. In Missouri, some sheriffs are concerned about a cost-saving move to merge the

state water patrol into the state highway patrol. Camden County includes the most popular tourist lake in the state but the sheriff’s department doesn’t own a boat. State public safety officials say they don’t plan to stop handling emergencies. But “any agency that has a lake has got their fingers crossed,” said Camden County Sheriff’s Capt. Gary Bowling. He added: “We’re struggling to keep officers in cars on the roads. There’s no way we could start responding to waterborne emergencies at this point.”

Judge orders Toyota to turn over records to plaintiffs

By Stuart Pfeifer
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge Friday ordered Toyota Motor Corp. to turn over thousands of pages of records to lawyers who have sued the Japanese automaker because of alleged sudden-acceleration problems. U.S. District Judge James V. Selna gave Toyota 30 days to turn over documents that it had previously supplied Congress and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The judge rejected Toyota’s request for additional time to supply the documents. Steven W. Berman, one of the attorneys representing Toyota vehicle owners, said the documents would help him and other lawyers prepare a consolidated class-action lawsuit that would seek compensation for Toyota owners. The owners contend that the value of their cars has diminished because of the recalls of millions of Toyota models that had sudden-acceleration problems. More than 200 federal lawsuits have been consolidated before the judge based in Santa Ana, Calif., in an effort to streamline what is expected to be a time-consuming and complex legal battle. Some of the lawsuits seek damages for diminished value of Toyota vehicles and others seek compensation for drivers who were injured or killed in crashes blamed on sudden acceleration.



A 1950s vintage Mercury Montclair is seen in June 2007 on the streets of New Haven, Conn. Ford Motor Co. is assessing the future of Mercury, a person familiar with the company’s deliberations said Thursday.

After 71 years, Mercury’s aura sputters

Ford CEO declines to confirm plans to kill the brand

By Jerry Hirsch
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Ford Motor Co. Chief Executive Alan Mulally said the automaker is reviewing its nameplates but declined to confirm reports this week that he plans to kill the Mercury brand. “We have shared in the past that we continue to look at our portfolio of brands and specific nameplates themselves, but we have nothing new to add to

that,” Mulally said Friday in a meeting with industry analysts. Earlier in the meeting he talked about the automaker’s “laser-like focus on the Ford” division, with no mention of Mercury. Mulally said the company was adhering to a long-term plan to simplify its operations by focusing on fewer brands and by developing vehicle platforms that could be used worldwide. The former Boeing Co. executive is credited with guiding Ford through the recession without having to join rivals General Motors Co. and Chrysler Group in bankruptcy reorganization. Mulally said the new Ford Fiesta subcompact, which

goes on sale in the United States this summer, shares about 65 percent of its parts with Fiesta models sold in Europe and China. The coming new-generation Focus that goes on sale next year will share as much as 85 percent of its content with similar versions of the compact car sold in other regions of the world. Such a strategy enables Ford to spread design and development expenses across a great number of vehicles sold, Mulally said. As a standalone American-designed and -built vehicle, the Focus would have sold about 150,000 units annually, he said. But as a global vehicle, Ford spreads its develop-

ment expense across sales expected to approach 2 million. The automaker also derives economies of scale and other efficiencies by having the various regional versions share the same platform and other components, he said. Analysts say that dropping the struggling Mercury brand would be part of a move to focus the automaker’s design and sales efforts on its Ford and Lincoln lines. Ford officials have previously said they planned to push Lincoln over Mercury in design and development decisions. Mulally “has shown little mercy when forced to make decisions that set the company up for long-term

growth,” said James Bell, an analyst with Kelley Blue Book, the auto pricing information company. “Closing this historic brand, while bittersweet, is yet another tough but good decision.” Bloomberg News reported Thursday that Ford’s board of directors would meet this summer to consider a proposal to wind down Mercury. Ford has made moves in recent years to shrink the number of brands it produces. In March, the company sold its Swedish Volvo division to Zhejiang Geely Holding Co. of China. Previously, it shed the Jaguar, Land Rover and Aston Martin nameplates.

Obama’s priority? More than oil mess

Analysis
By Ben Feller
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Obama keeps reassuring the nation that stopping the Gulf oil spill and limiting the fallout on the region are his top priority. Yet so is protecting the country against attack. And getting people back to work. Presidencies usually don’t allow for a dominant priority — just a list of priorities. During another hectic week, Obama made this promise: “This entire White House and this entire federal government has been singularly focused on how do we stop the leak and how do we prevent and mitigate the damage to our coastlines.” From the Gulf Coast on Friday, he said making the people and the ecosystems whole again “is our highest priority.” It was not just a policy statement but a communications imperative. Obama had to show that he’s in charge of making it end. BP bears responsibility for the crisis. Obama now owns it. BP’s latest effort to stop the flow by plugging the well with mud and cement was determined Saturday to have failed. Yet what’s next for the president will not be a single focus on the Gulf. His agenda ahead will be what it was: a juggle of priorities. Others will



AP photo President Obama and LaFourche Parish President Charlotte Randolph tour areas affected by the Gulf Coast oil spill Friday in Port Fourchon, La.

not wait while oil washes ashore in Louisiana. “Clearly, people around here would like this crisis to recalculate his agenda,” said Brian Brox, a political science professor at Tulane University in New Orleans. “They see this as nearly an existential crisis, the way the aftermath of Katrina was. I think on the national level, however, this will probably one of those multiple balls that (Obama) has up in the air.” And what’s he juggling? • The Koreans could be edging to war. The South accuses the North of sinking one of its warships. • Israel’s prime minister visits the White House on Tuesday as Obama presses peace talks with the Palestinians. • The terror threat isn’t going away, as seen by the failed car bombing in New

York City this month. • A international standoff with Iran over its nuclear program is hardening. • The economic recovery doesn’t feel like much of one to the millions who are jobless. • A sweeping overhaul of financial regulation hangs in the balance. The White House hopes Congress can finish it by July. • The president needs GOP support of two big initiatives, energy and immigration, but has little to show so far. • Senators begin hearings in late June on his nominee for the Supreme Court, Elena Kagan. • Fall elections are nearing, with Democrats facing losses and in need of campaign help from Obama. Like presidents before him, Obama is having to work through unforeseen problems: offshore drilling and an envi-

ronmental disaster, mine safety, the earthquake in Haiti, piracy off the Somali coast. “One of the things you learn as president is because you’ve got this title, and you know, there’s the plane and the helicopter and all that stuff, that people expect you to solve problems,” Obama said Tuesday at a political fundraiser, yet another part of his job. “And when things go wrong, they’re definitely going to blame you. If things go right, occasionally you might get the credit.” Obama’s ability to calmly handle many competing issues simultaneously is viewed as one of his strengths. He has tried to let everyone know that what’s unfolding in the Gulf is more than a momentary crisis. The spill, he said Friday from Grand Isle, La., is nothing less than “an assault on our shores, on our people, on the regional economy, and on communities like this one.”

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AP photo
Julia Gnuse, the Guinness World Record holder for the most tattooed woman in the world, shows off some of her tattoos Wednesday in New York.

Tats illegal? Artist seeks First Amendment protection

By Carol J. Williams
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A tiny spade, like a black teardrop, is etched on the skin under Johnny Anderson's right eye. It's a tattooed salute to the World War II soldiers of Easy Company who he says wore the symbol on playing cards tucked into their helmets as amulets while fighting to liberate Nazi-occupied France.

The spade joins a human canvas of skin-deep statements about Anderson's politics, faith and values. His body is covered with images of snakes, eagles, Christian iconography and assorted Americana, in what he regards as an individual's most ardent and enduring form of expression.

But one man's flesh-bound free speech is another's idea of unhealthful mutilation and

underclass war paint. In the city of Hermosa Beach and other upscale California oceanfront communities, tattooing is effectively banned for what city officials say is a risk to the public's health, safety and welfare.

Anderson, owner of the Yer Cheat'n Heart tattoo parlor in Gardena, said he thinks his store is in a seedy neighborhood and he sought to move to a vacant storefront in Hermosa Beach in 2006. His request to open a parlor there was denied on grounds that zoning laws don't allow tattooing anywhere in the city. He sued in federal court in Los Angeles, alleging suppression of his First Amendment right to impart artistic expression on customers' bodies.

The tattoo artist lost the first round of his legal challenge in 2008, when a federal judge deemed tattooing "not

sufficiently imbued with elements of communication" to qualify as constitutionally protected speech.

Anderson took his case to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals this month, and some constitutional law scholars predict the outcome could be different in what would be the first — and potentially precedent-setting — federal appellate decision on whether the tattoo artist is engaged in First Amendment-protected activity when designing and applying custom tattoos.

Anderson, 33, conducts a brisk business at his six-chair salon, where customers pay \$150 an hour for his services. But he would prefer to be closer to his home in Redondo Beach and better positioned to serve walk-in traffic from the beachfront.

"They believe that it's going to bring the wrong element

into their town — the undesirables, so to speak," Anderson said of what he perceives is the beach communities' fear of an invasion of ex-cons and bikers. "But that's just such an outdated way of thinking. Everybody gets tattoos these days."

Although Hermosa Beach and other cities don't specifically ban tattooing, their zoning laws don't recognize it as a permissible use.

A decorative art that dates back at least 5,000 years, tattooing made its mark on Oetzi the Ice Man, the preserved corpse discovered on a mountain between Austria and Italy in 1991, as well as on mummies from ancient Egypt. The representations of spiritual and earthly symbols are believed to have been status symbols in Japan, Polynesia, India and among the Maori tribe of New Zealand.

One woman's protest against stimulus erupted into U.S. tea party movement

By David Montgomery
The Washington Post

The "tea party" movement quickly came to a boil and, before you knew it, the incredible started happening.

A Republican took Ted Kennedy's Senate seat. The GOP governor of Florida was forced to run as an independent for the Senate. An establishment conservative Republican senator in Utah was run out of the re-election campaign. A libertarian with curious ideas won the Kentucky GOP Senate primary against the party leadership's favored candidate.

Now with tea partiers flexing more muscle in Republican Senate primaries coming June 8 in Nevada and California, and a Republican House primary the same day in the Hampton Roads area of Virginia, it seems worth asking: How did it all begin? Who dropped in the first bag of something strong, steeped the potent brew — and inquired of the powers that be: "One lump or two?"

That would be Mary Rakovich, 53, an unemployed automotive engineer, an anti-abortion vegetarian with nine cats and a dog and a fierce concern about where this country is heading. She has two bad hips and so attends demonstrations with a walker. A yellow sticker on the back of her Chevy TrailBlazer warns: "CAUTION: Right-Wing Extremist onboard."

On Feb. 10, 2009, Rakovich and her husband, Ron, took a cooler of water and a few signs they had made the night before — "Real Jobs Not Pork," "Stop Stealing Our Children's Future," etc. — and went down to a convention center in Fort Myers, Fla., near where they lived. President Obama was holding one of the first town hall meetings since his inauguration. Rakovich objected to the \$787 billion stimulus plan, which looked to her like an expensive, misguided big-government overreach.

Rakovich had never been to a protest before, much less organized one, and she didn't know much about how to do it. She and her husband had been laid off from automotive contract jobs in Detroit and moved to Fort Myers to take care of Ron's parents in 2006. The couple had married in 2002 and they have eight children from previous marriages living outside the house.

Before her first protest, Rakovich sent out some e-mails, tweets and Facebook messages, and she called a conservative radio program. She wondered if anyone would show up.

One person did. Julie Flynt, now 50, a software instructor who supports abortion rights, drove from the other side of the state to join the demonstration. A few other sympathizers floated by, but

they seemed reluctant to hold signs.

The three demonstrators waved their placards and tried to engage Obama supporters in conversation as the supporters waited to go inside for the town hall. The conversations were civil, Rakovich says.

"When it was basically over, I got a phone call from national Fox News," Rakovich recalls. "They wanted to know if I would go on Neil Cavuto. And I'm like, huh? Prior to this event, I had never spoken to the press regarding anything, ever."

Over the next seven days, incrementally larger protests broke out in Seattle (estimated more than 100 people), Denver (nearly 300) and Mesa, Ariz. (500).

Then on Feb. 19, another signal moment: The movement got its name.

It sprang from the lips of Rick Santelli during the CNBC on-air editor's spontaneous combustion on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade, reacting to the mortgage bailout plan: "This is America! How many of you people want to pay for your neighbor's mortgage that has an extra bathroom and can't pay their bills? ... President Obama, are you listening? ... We're thinking of having a Chicago Tea Party. ..."

Santelli's unscripted performance was a million-plus YouTube hit. Within hours, the tea party label was adopted by conservative activists.

On Feb. 27, the first protests styled as "tea party" actions took place in more than two dozen cities.



Mary Rakovich, a Florida tea party activist who organized what is said to be the first protest by the movement, is shown during a demonstration in Cape Coral, Fla., in June 2009.

Mary Rakovich/
Washington Post photo

Another series occurred on tax day, April 15, and another around July 4.

The largest tea party rally took place in Washington on Sept. 12, when tens of thousands of demonstrators marched down Pennsylvania Avenue and rallied outside the Capitol.

Now 27 percent of Americans say they are supportive of the movement, including 17 percent who are "strongly" supportive, according to a Washington Post/ABC poll in late April. Among supporters, 8 percent say they consider themselves "active participants" in the movement; this group is 2 percent of all adults.

Hundreds of tea party groups, or tea-party-sympathizer groups, are listed with the Web site TeaParty-Patriots.org.

As anthropologists of the movement explore its origins and prospects, they cite the gathering of Rakovich's lonely crowd of three as the earliest stirring on record.

"Mary's was the first protest that happened," says Brendan Steinhauser, director of federal and state campaigns for FreedomWorks, the Washington-based advocacy group that has supported and promoted the tea party movement. There had been growing unease about big spending, bailouts and federal power during the latter part of the Bush administration, but "her event was the first street protest of the stimulus and what was going on," Steinhauser says. "These were the first people to take to the streets ... which was a paradigm shift among fiscal conservatives."

No more eating shark fin in Hawaii after new law

By Audrey McAvoy
Associated Press writer

HONOLULU — The \$48-a-plate shark fin has been a favorite dish to celebrate 80th birthdays and fete out of town VIPs since Vienna Hou's Chinese restaurant opened 25 years ago.

But Kirin Restaurant customers won't be dining in that style starting July 1, 2011, when Hawaii becomes the first state in the nation to ban the possession of shark fins. The state is attempting to help prevent the overfishing and extinction of sharks around the world.

"Something will be missing," said Hou, who grew up watching her father sell shark fin as part of his seafood trading business in Hong Kong. "Decent

Chinese restaurants — they all serve shark fin."

Gov. Linda Lingle on Friday signed a bill prohibiting the possession, sale or distribution of shark fins. The bill passed the state House and Senate with broad support earlier this year.

The legislation generated some grumbling in Hawaii's sizable Chinese community — more than 13 percent of the state population is Chinese or part Chinese. Many consider shark fin a delicacy and important part of Chinese culture.

The ban also comes as the tourism-dependent state expects a surge in affluent Chinese visitors.

Restaurateurs say about a dozen establishments in Hawaii serve shark fin, which doesn't taste like much by itself.

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Holistic Approach

Joseph "Cullen Root, the founder of Modern Woodmen of America, envisioned a company that touched people's lives through social interaction, community service, and financial security. That vision is 127 years old and still touching lives today. It was an idea that was ahead of its time then and is still relevant now.

My office offers financial advice and products through Modern Woodmen of America and its subsidiary MWA Financial Services. Our product lineup includes life insurance, annuities, mutual funds*, stocks*, and bonds*. In addition to these fine offerings we also provide opportunities for personal enrichment through social gatherings and volunteer opportunities. It is this unique approach that allows us to serve clients in a very personalized manner. My clients and I have the opportunity to become better acquainted at Modern Woodmen sponsored social activities, in addition to financial strategy sessions around their kitchen table or in my office.

This rewarding approach is referred to as our "Fraternal Difference." It offers our members (clients) both emotional and financial benefits. It even results in advantages for the communities where our members live. Here is a current example of fraternalism at work. Modern Woodmen of America donated over \$2,000 in trees to Jerome City Parks in the last two years. These donations were matched with volunteer hours from area Modern Woodmen members planting trees and sod in the city parks. Several families used these volunteer projects to build family bonds and teach their children about civic duty. Their efforts were recognized by the Jerome City Council on May 4, 2010. On that night the council voted to name Jerome's newest city park Modern Woodmen Park.

Planning for the kids' college expenses, your retirement, or preparing for the inevitable with life insurance and estate strategies can be daunting. But, some of this burden can be eased when you are assisted by a financial representative that personally understands your goals, dreams, and concerns. Modern Woodmen sponsors community service activities and social gatherings (Fraternal Activities) with that objective in mind. Sometimes a better understanding of what a client truly values can be reached over a slice of pizza or at a charity auction. Clients note that this personalized approach can be reassuring in a world filled with economic uncertainty. Since its founding Modern Woodmen of America has always sought to better its members' lives using this holistic approach.

My staff and I welcome the opportunity to have you learn more by joining us at a Modern Woodmen fraternal activity. This summer will present numerous service opportunities for children and adults. We will also be gathering at local eateries and picnics to enjoy good food and good company. If you prefer, we can meet in the privacy of your home or in my office. Whether you join us in a social setting or we meet privately, perhaps it is time to discuss how you might benefit from a holistic approach to your financial security.

Terry R. Downs*

Registered Representative. Securities offered through MWA Financial Services, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Modern Woodmen of America, 1701 1st Avenue, Rock Island, IL 61201 (309)558-3100. Member: FINRA, SIPC

Terry Downs a Financial Representative with Modern Woodmen of America. His office is located at 1139 Falls Ave. E. Ste 1, Twin Falls, ID. Phone: (208) 316-2244 or e-mail him at terry.r.downs@mwarep.org.

Sheri A. Massie

RUPERT — Sheri Alane Massie, age 39, passed away peacefully with her friends close by, on Tuesday, May 18, 2010, at the Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert, after a 20-year courageous battle with AIDS.

Sheri was born on March 13, 1971, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She graduated from Shoshone High School in 1989, and attended the nursing program at College of Southern Idaho until she was too ill to continue.

Sheri has been described as a remarkable and strong spirit. She showed these characteristics by turning a negative disease into a positive experience. She volunteered for seven years in and around the Magic Valley speaking to schools and church groups. In 2002, she received the Health Hero Award, a commendation from the South Central Idaho AIDS Coalition, and the Jefferson Award for work in the community. Sheri volunteered to sit on the Idaho State Board of HIV Care and Prevention Council for six years until she was too blind to continue. She attended several retreats every year whenever possible.

She was talented and creative. Sheri loved music and loved to sing. In 1988, she received the Who's Who in Music Award. There is not a Shania Twain song she couldn't recite word for word. She enjoyed scrapbooking, ceramics, mosaics, making thoughtful cards and coloring fuzzy posters. She also loved to go shopping and work in her flower beds.

She was loving, compassionate, open-minded and friendly. She liked to visit with people and had many friends. Sheri accepted a person regardless of background, beliefs or status. She loved animals and had many in her life including three



ferrets and five very spoiled cats. Sheri was a member of the Rupert First Christian Praise Chapel. Many church members were so wonderful to come and visit with her, pray with her and bring flowers.

Sheri believed in being educated about AIDS and protecting others from getting this disease. In this effort, she made a conscious decision to remain single and not raise a family. But, she leaves a legacy of friends. Some have preceded her in death including her dear friend, Willy Green. You only had to meet Sheri once to form an instant bond. Her family of friends love her and will miss her dearly. Simply remember that, "Just when the caterpillar thought her life was over, she became a butterfly!"

Dr. Boettcher, thank-you for the care and compassion you showed Sheri. You treated her very well and she considered you a dear friend.

To the staff at Countryside, Sheri feared having to reside at a nursing facility. However, you alleviated that by treating her with dignity, respect and compassion. Your care made her time there comfortable. She considered many of you friends. Thank you for all you have done.

Sheri's life will be celebrated at the memorial service to be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the Rupert First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. Funeral arrangements and cremation have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Mehki Ruben Vasquez

BEAVER, Utah — Mehki Ruben Vasquez was blessed with a body on Saturday, May 22, 2010, he returned to his heavenly home only four days later on Wednesday, May 26, 2010, due to complications of early child birth.

Mehki was born in St. George, Utah, to Ruben Vasquez and Katie Fowers Vasquez. He will be remembered greatly by his sister, Myanna Katelynn Vasquez, and his brother, Trey Edward Vasquez. In the short time he was on earth, he was loved and cared for with such tender love and compassion by those around him. Mehki taught us so much about courage, love, faith and the will to survive. He touched the lives of the medical staff and family members around him.

Mehki, we love you so



much and you will be missed greatly.

He is survived by his father, Ruben; mother, Katie; sister, Myanna; brother, Trey; grandmother, Karan Fowers; grandmother, Dulfia Vasquez; grandfather, Ruben Vasquez Sr.; and several aunts, uncles and cousins who loved him so dearly. Preceded in death by his grandfather, Marvin Edward Fowers.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 1, at Lindquist's Washington Heights Memorial Park in Ogden, Utah. There will be a viewing held prior to the graveside service from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Myers Mortuary in Roy, Utah.

We would like to thank all those that have offered their love and support at this difficult time.

Robert L. 'Bob' Young

GOODING — Robert L. "Bob" Young, 71, of Gooding, died Friday, May 28, 2010, at his residence.

Bob was born March 15, 1939, in Yuma, Ariz., to Clarence and Nadine Wilson Young. He married Sue Heaton on Sept. 4, 1965, in Las Vegas, Nev. Bob owned and operated Gooding Radiator Shop for several years before his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Sue; sons, Kevin (Crystal) Young of Boise, Danny

(Krista) Young of Meridian and Casey (Marla) Young of Kuna; and five grandchildren. He is also survived by his brothers, Jeff (Patty) Young of Jackpot, Nev., and Joe (Valle) Young of Castleford; and his sisters, Mary Molesworth of California and Kathi Kimball (Vern Johnson) of Shoshone.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 2, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery.

Alice D. Tate Lunger Shelton

JEROME — Alice D. Tate Lunger Shelton, 65, of Jerome, passed away Friday, May 28, 2010, in Jerome, after a courageous battle with a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 21, 1944, in Santa Rosa, Calif., the daughter of Clelland Ernest "Tom" Tate and Sarah Agnes "Sally" Glavin Tate. Alice was raised in Hayward, Calif., and graduated from Hayward High School in 1962. She married her high school sweetheart, Paul Lunger, in 1963. They made their home in Dublin, Calif., where they raised four children. Alice was an excellent homemaker and mother and also worked in the banking industry. She later moved to Idaho, where she married Lee Shelton. Mostly, Alice loved to have fun. She enjoyed spending time with her family and friends, especially her grandchildren.

Alice is survived by her children, Mike (Shey)



Lunger of Brentwood, Calif., Todd Lunger of Twin Falls, Scott (Christy) Lunger of Brentwood, Calif., and Michelle (Lance) Schroeder of Buhl. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and many extended family members and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 1, at St. Jerome Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, with a visitation one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Alice's family wishes to extend a very special "Thank You" to Hospice Visions for their kind, excellent and professional care. They suggest that in lieu of flowers, memorials be made in Alice's name to: Hospice Visions, 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Robert 'Bob' Reuben Fredericksen

GOODING — Robert "Bob" Reuben Fredericksen died Thursday, May 27, 2010.

Bob was born in Gooding, Idaho, on Nov. 16, 1938, to Don and Pearl (Woody) Fredericksen. He attended school at Thorn Creek and Gooding prior to a short stint at the University of Idaho. He joined the Army Reserves and later returned to Gooding to farm. He was a farmer at heart, but had other jobs to make ends meet, lambing for George Arkoosh, driving truck for Frank Burton Oil, Reed Grain and Valley Co-op.

He was a member of the Elks, Masons and the Gooding Rod and Gun Club. He served as a supervisor for the Gooding Soil Conservation District.

He was married to Barbara Mothershead and Beverly Lightfoot; both marriages ended in divorce. Bob then married Beverly (Kestle) Romans, Dec. 16, 1977, which proved the third time is the charm. Bob loved fishing, hunting, camping and taught his family those values and ideals.



Bob is survived by six sons, Dennis (Linda) Romans of Omaha, Neb., Kevan Romans of Fairfield, Alan (Seglinda) Romans of Gooding, Rob (Kate)

Fredericksen of Meridian, Craig (Betty) Fredericksen of Gooding and John (Kerri) Fredericksen of Mountain Home; three daughters, Martina "Tina" (Dale) Covey of Buhl, Vicky Neal of Kimberly and Lisa (Woody) Woodruff of Mountain Home; 20 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one brother, Gene (Judi) Fredericksen of Jerome.

He was preceded in death by his wife; his parents; a sister, Patricia; a grandson, Joshua Romans; a great-granddaughter, Heather Fredericksen; and son-in-law, Coy Neal.

Funeral services will not be held at Bob's request. A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

A special thanks to Dr. Nofzinger, the management and staff at Applegate Assisted Living and Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

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."

DEATH NOTICES

C. Lucille Lloyd

C. Lucille Beem Lloyd, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 28, 2010, in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Christine Mottern

Christine M. Mottern, 75, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 26, 2010, at home. The memorial service will be

at 1 p.m. June 5, at Twin Falls Reformed Church (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Walter Morgensen

KIMBERLY — Walter Morgensen, 76, of Kimberly, died Friday, May 28 at home. Graveside service will begin at 11 a.m. June 2 at Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.



Alliance Home Health & Hospice
Justin Larsen
President

Who is Alliance Home Health & Hospice?


The company was founded in November of 2002 as a Hospice Agency. Alliance was built with a simple mission - "focus on giving excellent patient care". The Company's first office was opened in Pocatello. Over the past eight years Alliance has continued to grow and has added Home Health and Home Assist to the services offered. Alliance Home Health received its CHAP certification (Community Health Accreditation Program) in August of 2008.

The staff in Twin Falls years of clinical experience in Home Health and Hospice makes them uniquely qualified to provide the highest level of care and compassion to their patients. We not only provide excellent care to the patient but we work with the family and/or caregiver to encourage and help the patient whenever and wherever possible.

Alliance's mission is to promote and maintain the independence and well being of individuals and families in the communities we serve.

Alliance brings care to the home with a coordinated and comprehensive array of health services and products that meet and exceed patient care needs. Alliance's offices are located in Eastern Idaho, South Central Idaho and Southern Utah.

For a free consultation, please call Alliance at 208-733-2234 or visit our website at www.alliancehhh.com.



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- Appointments are made to provide you the privacy and time to pick the right memorial and the perfect personalized design. Since we are an independent LOCAL memorial dealer, we can meet or beat any reasonable price in Southern Idaho. We own our own shop and do our own work. Unless a funeral home owns and operates its own monument shop your memorial will be ordered from and completed by someone over 100 miles away and delivered by someone from out of the area as well. We do not sell to, through, or for funeral homes. You do not have to buy a memorial through a funeral home. You have the right to buy from whomever you choose at whatever time you choose. The time to pick and design a memorial is NOT when suffering loss or making funeral arrangements. Take time to regroup and start the healing process before planning the memorial that will honor the one you've lost. Our prices include ALL lettering on your memorial, front and back, and delivery in most local cemeteries. We DO NOT charge for concrete on our memorials. Question outlandish concrete fees.

We commend Sunset Memorial Park and most other area cemeteries for their professionalism and cemetery maintenance.

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SERVICES

Betty J. Valder of Buhl, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Lois E. Pietersma of Twin Falls, funeral at 6 p.m. today at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Mary Ann Colvin of Twin Falls, memorial Mass will be said today at St. Paul's Catholic Church in St. Paul, Ore. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Verneil Charles Beebe of Wendell, memorial service

at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Lauri Sophia Henderson of Burley, funeral Mass at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley (Hansen Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Marjorie Rose Kindle of Buhl and formerly of Chehalis, Wash., memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Chehalis (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Maurine Phillips Butler

Maurine Phillips Butler passed away peacefully in her home on Monday, May 24, 2010, at the age of 93.

At her birth on July 21, 1916, in North Ogden, Utah, to Frank and Josephine Blaylock, the midwife announced: "This one will be strong!" From her earliest beginnings and through nearly a full century of life, Maurine radiated an exuberant zest for living that drew both people and animals to her in adoration. During her youth in Utah, Nevada, and finally Idaho, she loved working outside with her father and was proud of her ability to drive loaded sheep trucks down a shale-covered grade safely and "buck spuds" as well as the men. She thought nothing of the 10-mile walk to and from school, and after her evening chores on the farm, often walked back to town to play basketball or attend a dance with friends. She also loved learning, reading any books she could get and memorizing the dictionary as a child. In later life, this love of words would lead to her published children's book about the life of George Washington Carver, and to her learning Spanish as part of her volunteer service with the genealogical records extraction program of the LDS church.

After a brief first marriage to Moroni Wayne Fullmer (Los Angeles) and the birth of her first child, Maurine then married David Francis Phillips (Wendell) on Dec. 8, 1943. They enjoyed 23 years of marriage and had six children together before his untimely death in 1966. Maurine and Dave were co-owners of Dacardo's restaurant in Buhl, where her cooking found an appreciative audience, and owned a farm and a small dairy which Maurine ran herself after her husband's death. Never one to be idle, Maurine also gathered information for the U.S. Census, sold encyclopedias, did cleaning and facilities maintenance for the LDS church building in Buhl for many years, and was a beloved provider of skilled



home health care to the elderly and invalids, in addition to cooking, cleaning, gardening, and sewing for her own large family. In 1981, Maurine married Leonard Arthur Butler (Buhl). They enjoyed 22 years together until his death in 2003.

Maurine's house was always open and usually full. Without the means to travel widely in person for much of her life, she traveled the world in her mind and through her posterity, to whom she passed on her passion for politics, her love of different cultures, and her devotion to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Collectively, her children and grandchildren have lived and worked on every continent and on islands as distant as New Caledonia and Madagascar and brought what they found back to her. On any given night, Maurine might have had a luau going on in her backyard, complete with hula and fire dancers from the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii, or an impromptu guitar concert in her living room from a visiting French diplomat, or a Boy Scout troop camping on the "lower forty," or a British artist giving watercolor lessons in the garden, or the neighbors next door just dropping in for a chat. She will be deeply missed by many.

Maurine was preceded in death by her daughter, Phyllis (Jean) Colonna (Wendell). She is survived by six children, Mike (Lana) Phillips (Wendell), Eileen (Merle) Adams (Jerome), Elaine (Mike) Padeken (Provo, Utah), Gary (Cheryl) Phillips (Wendell), Anne (Paul) Hardman (West Jordan, Utah), and Eric Phillips (Wendell); 19 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 1, at the LDS church on Main Street in Buhl. A viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, May 31, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl and one hour prior to the funeral service at the church.

William 'Bill' DeWald

William "Bill" DeWald, 78, of Twin Falls, passed away at his home surrounded by his loving family on Tuesday, May 25, 2010.

He was born Aug. 14, 1931, in Kimberly, Idaho, to Jacob and Eva Mair DeWald. William lived his whole life in the Twin Falls area, graduating from Twin Falls high School in 1950. He enjoyed playing baseball and football during his high school years. On July 15, 1955, he married the love of his life, Carole McCall. Together they shared 54 years. To this union were born two children.

He was always a sports fan but had a great love of golf. He was happiest when with his family, playing golf or



watching television.

Surviving are his wife, Carole of Twin Falls; son, William "Kirk" DeWald of Boise; daughter, Shanan (Mike) Wall of Twin Falls; sister,

Ruth Denton of Twin Falls; and granddaughter, Jasmine Wall of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Adam, Ted and Ryan; and sisters, Emma, Pauline and Frieda. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Olive B. McClintock

HEYBURN — Olive Bernice McClintock, age 89, of Heyburn, went home to be with her Lord on Wednesday, May 26, 2010, at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center.

Olive was born May 15, 1921, in O'Neill, Neb., the daughter of George and Adeline (Walton) Harvey. She married August Del McClintock on Aug. 30, 1938, in Neligh, Neb. They had two daughters, Faye and Lillian. Olive worked for more than 20 years at the Burley Care Center. She enjoyed gardening and sewing and loved her family dearly.

She is survived by her daughters, Faye Cole of Heyburn and Lillian Hopkins of Winton, Calif.; one sister, Violet Brandt of Creighton,



Neb.; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, two brothers, four sisters and a niece.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 2, at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

David Earl Johnstun

FILER — David Earl Johnstun died at his home in Filer at age 73 on Thursday, May 27, 2010, from a heart attack while struggling with cancer.

David was born to David George and Martha Elizabeth Connell Johnstun on Aug. 31, 1937, in Mesa, Maricopa, Ariz. At the age of 6, he moved with his family to Shoshone, Idaho. He spent six years in the U.S. Army. He then lived in Ogden, Utah, where he met and married June Penman on Sept. 18, 1969, and soon after moved to Filer, where he spent the last 41 years.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He and June served a mission in Florida. Dave served in many positions in the church especially serving in the missionary effort and being the girl's camp "Dad." Dave was known for his Dutch oven cooking, whole wheat baking and the M&M man. Even though Dave and June did not have children of their own, many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews and ward members were greatly influenced by their love.

He is preceded in death by his wife, June Penman Johnstun; his parents;



brother, Dewain Johnstun; and sister, Roberta Race. He is survived by his brothers and sisters, Sam and Uteva Johnstun of Mesa, Ariz., Alma and Rosezella Johnstun of Roy, Utah, Agnes Theiman of Palmer, Alaska, Bess Myron of Polsen, Mont., Norma Rosenbach of East Carbon, Utah, Elsie Prentice of Moses Lake, Wash., John Edward (Ted) and LaRue Johnstun of North Ogden, Utah, Karl Johnstun of Phoenix, Ariz., and Beckie and Gary Moates of Glendale, Ariz.; his sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Barbara and Neil Talbot of Reno, Nev.; and brothers-in-law, Richard H. Kynaston, LaMar J. Isaacson and Ralph Lutz from the Ogden, Utah, area.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 1, at the Filer Stake Center, located at Thurman and Midway in Filer, with a viewing from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the service, with interment at 5:30 p.m. that evening at the West Weber Taylor, Utah Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make a contribution to the Filer 2nd Ward Missionary Fund. Family and friends are invited to share their thoughts and memories at www.whitemortuary.com.

Arthur Deon Critchfield

KENNEWICK, Wash. — In loving memory of Arthur Deon Critchfield, who went peacefully in his sleep to be with his Heavenly Father on Friday, May 28, 2010, in Kennewick, Wash.

Arthur was born in Wendell, Idaho, on March 4, 1934, and raised in Oakley, Idaho. On March 11, 1957, he married Leah Rae Connolly and moved to Spokane, Wash., shortly thereafter. They lived in Spokane for more than 40 years before moving to Kennewick. Arthur devoted the last 10 years to the care of Leah until her death this past March. Arthur was a devoted husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who enjoyed being with his family. He was an excellent listener, counselor and teacher to his family and friends. He had a love of genealogy and history that he combined in telling stories from his past and his ancestors past. He was a good man who valued hard work and provided well for his family. He worked for the government for almost 40 years, starting out in the



Air Force during the Korean War and later with the FAA as a radar/electronic technician. He was always willing to help out a friend or family member in need and had a strong sense of patriotism.

Arthur is survived by his six daughters, Kellye Stanley (John McLaughlin), Denise (Randy) Jamieson, Janys (Bret) Hutchings, LeAnn (Daryl) Anderson, Amy and Brenda; his brother, Reed (Ruby) Critchfield; sister-in-law, Blazena Critchfield; 13 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife of 53 years, Leah; parents, Leonard and Betty; brother, Robert; grandson, Ian; and great-granddaughter, Taelor.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, May 31, at the LDS Church, 8120 Fourth Ave. in Kennewick, Wash. Interment will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 2, in the Oakley Cemetery in Oakley, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Alzheimer's Association Inland NW Chapter.

Benny Martinez

BURLEY — Benny Martinez (affectionately known as "Uncle Benny" to all that knew him), passed away Wednesday, May 26, 2010, at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center in Burley at the age of 86.

He was born May 20, 1924, in Pratt, Kan., the son of Celestino and Felipita (Marquez) Martinez. He was a self-educated man, teaching himself how to read. Benny proudly served his country during World War II in the United States Army being stationed in the South Pacific. He worked in the mines, for the railroad and as a farm hand. He enjoyed watching boxing, going to rodeos, horse racing, fishing, playing cards and bingo and "shooting the breeze." However, most important to Uncle Benny was spending time with his family and eating sweets. He was a member of the Catholic Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by Misty and Henry Munoz and their children, Emilio, Yasmeen, Izabel and Abigail (his "little stinkies"); a sister, Adela Arguello of Rapid City, S.D.; sisters-in-law, Mary Martinez of Washington State and Isabel Martinez of Rupert; and many genera-



tions of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Evaristo (Everett), Jose (Sepio) and Guiermo (Willie); and his sisters, Ruby and Julia.

Uncle will be greatly missed by and was a hero to his family and to all who crossed his path.

A vigil service will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley, with the recitation of the rosary beginning at 7 p.m. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 2, also at the Little Flower Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Justin Brady as celebrant. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans.

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

Ajay Jones

MALAD — Ajay Jones, age 85, of Malad, Idaho, passed away Tuesday morning, May 25, 2010, at his home following a lingering illness. He was born June 17, 1924, in Logan, Utah, to Milton Thomas Jones and Laura Corbridge.

Ajay married Betty Larene Bluemer of Richfield, Idaho, in 1946. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.

Ajay grew up in the St. John area and attended Malad public schools. He was involved in sports from the time he was able to walk. During his high school years he earned letters in all sports, but his favorite was football. He was on several championship teams and received a football scholarship to attend Southern Idaho College of Education. He attended there for one semester before Uncle Sam called. He spent the next 3 1/2 years in the service in the U.S. Army 120th Anti Aircraft Regiment 7th Armored Division 3rd Army under General Patton. He was involved in the Battle of the Bulge. During his tour he saw France, Austria, Germany and Czechoslovakia. As the war ended, he was able to visit the Berchess Garden, which was Hitler's personal resort.

After his discharge on Dec. 13, 1945, he returned to Southern Idaho College of Education. He continued to play football. While there he married his wife, Betty, and finished his Bachelor of Arts. He later obtained a master's degree in administration from Idaho State University. After graduation, he taught and coached in several schools around the state. His first job was in Inkom, where he started the high school football program. He taught and coached in Soda Springs and Cambridge. A coaching position became available in 1951, so he and his family decided to move back home. He coached football, JV basketball and track, and started the wrestling program in 1957. After 10 years, another opportunity appeared on the horizon. Ajay was offered the job as superintendent of schools back in Cambridge. While attending to his administrative duties, he also found time to organize the wrestling program at Cambridge High School. Following his stay in Cambridge, Ajay and family



moved to Payette, where he served as a principal, and as no surprise he organized another wrestling program. In 1965, Ajay returned to Malad, where he coached wrestling until 1971. He also assisted in the football, track and baseball programs until 1978, when he retired from coaching. In 1982, he went to Richfield as superintendent of schools. He retired in 1989 and returned to Malad. Ajay's educational and coaching careers spanned 35 years. However, he continued his coaching in offering advice to sons and grandchildren until his time of passing.

In 1989, Ajay was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the Idaho Coaches Association. In 2005, he was honored to be inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Throughout his life, he continued to work on the family ranch. Even while living in other parts of the state, he would return to Malad and the farm during the summers.

Ajay's hobbies included hunting, fishing, and camping with his family. He also loved to spend time at the family cabin in Island Park. Also, you could always find him somewhere in a gym watching basketball or wrestling. He was a longtime member of the American Legion and the Malad Lions Club. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and fulfilled several callings. His favorite was that of Scout Master in the St. John Ward.

Ajay is survived by his wife, Betty of Malad; and sons, Terry (Marsha) of Malad, Barnard (Debera) of Provo, Utah, and Arne (Cathie) of Malad. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Ajay is survived by four sisters, Laurie (Don) Carlson, Luann Webb, Judy Powell and Lorana (Darrell) Harrison. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Melvel Thomas Jones.

The funeral will be held at noon Tuesday, June 1, in the Malad 6th Ward building. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, May 31, and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Horsley Funeral Home in Malad. Burial will be in the Malad Cemetery.

Dennis Hopper, Hollywood icon and antihero, dies

By Christopher Weber
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Dennis Hopper, the high-flying Hollywood wild man whose memorable and erratic career included an early turn in "Rebel Without a Cause," an improbable smash with "Easy Rider" and a classic character role in "Blue Velvet," has died. He was 74.

Hopper died Saturday at his home in the Los Angeles beach community of Venice, surrounded by family and friends, family friend Alex Hitz said. Hopper's manager announced in October 2009 that the actor-director had been diagnosed with prostate cancer.

The success of "Easy Rider" and the spectacular failure of his next film, "The Last Movie," fit the pattern for the talented but sometimes uncontrollable Hopper, who also had parts in such favorites as "Apocalypse Now" and "Hoosiers." He was a two-time Academy Award nominee and in March was honored with a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame. "We rode the highways of America and changed the

way movies were made in Hollywood," Peter Fonda, his "Easy Rider" costar, said in comments carried by several news outlets. "I was blessed by his passion and friendship."

Other tributes were posted on celebrities' websites and Twitter feeds.

Actress Marlee Matlin called Hopper a "maverick, a wonderful actor. You always got something unexpected from him."

"So long Dennis," tweeted actress Virginia Madsen, who starred in "The Hot Spot," one of the films Hopper directed. "U taught me so much."

After a promising start that included roles in two James Dean films, Hopper's acting career languished as he developed a reputation for throwing tantrums and abusing alcohol and drugs.

All was forgiven when he collaborated with Fonda on a script about two pot-smoking, drug-dealing hippies on a cross-country motorcycle trip.

"Easy Rider" was never a motorcycle movie to me," Hopper said in 2009. "A lot of it was about politically what was going on in the country."



Hopper, in 1971



Thousands march to protest new Ariz. immigration law

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Thousands of people from around the country descended on the Phoenix area Saturday as supporters and opponents of Arizona's tough new crackdown on illegal immigration held separate rallies.

Marchers carrying signs, banners and flags from the United States and Mexico filled a 5 mile stretch of central Phoenix, demanding that the federal government refuse to cooperate with Arizona authorities trying to enforce the law.

Police declined to estimate the size of the crowd, but it appeared at least 10,000 to 20,000 protesters

braved 94-degree heat. Organizers had said they expected the demonstration to bring as many as 50,000 people.

Opponents of the law suspended their boycott against Arizona and bused in protesters from around the country. Some used umbrellas or cardboard signs to protect their faces from the sun. Volunteers handed out water bottles from the beds of pickup trucks, and organizers set up three water stations along the route.

About 20 people were treated for heat or fatigue-related symptoms, and seven of them were taken to a hospital, said Phoenix police spokesman Sgt. Tommy Thompson. There

were no arrests or other incidents, he said.

The law's opponents also gathered at capitols in states including Texas and Oregon, and about 300 people protested at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City demanding legalization for undocumented Mexican workers in the United States.

"Many of us have relatives or friends in the U.S. and we must now stand up and speak out on their behalf," said Elvira Arellano, who gained international attention in 2007 when she was deported without her U.S. citizen son.

In San Francisco, about 500 people gathered Saturday night outside AT&T Park, where the Giants

were playing the Arizona Diamondbacks. Leaders of the rally said it was organized to help push for a boycott against Arizona.

More than 7,000 supporters of Arizona's law gathered Saturday evening at a baseball stadium in suburban Tempe, encouraging like-minded Americans to "boycott" Arizona by planning vacations in the state.

Charlene Pellin answered that call. The 64-year-old suicide prevention speaker drove to Phoenix for a four-day vacation from her home in Huntington Beach, Calif., to attend Saturday's rally.

"Hopefully if enough people show support for Arizona more states will follow suit," Pellin said.



AP photo

Thousands participate in an immigration rally in Phoenix, Saturday.



AP photo

Raul Labrador steps away from the voting booth after casting his ballot in the Idaho primary election on Tuesday in Eagle. Labrador won the GOP primary and will take on Democrat Walt Minnick this fall in Idaho's 1st Congressional District.

Minnick, Labrador campaigns in flux after primary upset

By Jessie L. Bonner
The Associated Press

BOISE — Democratic U.S. Rep. Walt Minnick's campaign has spent months and money preparing to square off against Republican Vaughn Ward. They even tracked the Marine reservist's every step along the campaign trail on video.

But GOP voters in western Idaho had different ideas. They selected state Rep. Raul Labrador on Tuesday as the Republican nominee in Idaho's nationally targeted 1st Congressional District race.

"I think, like most political watchers, we were absolutely anticipating facing Major Ward in the general election, a lot of our resources went into framing the race against him," Minnick campaign manager John Foster said. "Then it became obvious that there was the chance lighting might strike, as it did."

Labrador managed the primary win on Tuesday night despite Ward, a decorated Iraq war veteran, having a significant fundraising advantage, an endorsement from former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin and the support of national Republicans.

Now, both the campaigns for Minnick and Labrador are shifting gears.

This week, Minnick's staff began scrutinizing Labrador's work as an attorney specializing in immigration law and his record in the Idaho Legislature. The Labrador camp is assembling a staff and a strategy to raise money and reach voters for a general election campaign.

But as he prepares to face Minnick in November, the conservative activist and businessman who helped manage his campaign and served as its press secretary plans his departure.

Labrador appointed Dennis Mansfield in April, after campaign finance reports showed he was trailing in fundraising and his campaign manager was let go. Mansfield committed to 30 days, a period that ended Tuesday. He said he has agreed to stay while Labrador puts his new team together.

"I signed on specifically to help throughout the primary," Mansfield said. "I have a number of small businesses I have to attend to."


Republicans, who hope to win 40 or more House seats and seize back control of the House have set their sights on districts like Idaho's 1st, where Republican presidential candidate John McCain won 62 percent of the vote in 2008.

But Labrador faces a difficult challenge in taking on Minnick, a conservative first-term Democrat who has spent the last few months padding his campaign checkbook.

Minnick raised more than \$117,000 between April 1 and May 5, the last reporting period. That's roughly eight times the \$14,800 brought in by Labrador, a tea party favorite, during that same period.


"I already feel the great responsibility I bear to help the Republican party this fall, taking back the congressional seat," Labrador told a crowd of supporters Wednesday.

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EDITORIAL

Idaho can sit out latest row with feds

The best work Sen. Jim Risch ever did was years before he set foot on Capitol Hill. During his seven-month stint as Idaho governor in 2006, Risch presided over negotiations that resulted in the Idaho Roadless Rule, superseding a Clinton Administration moratorium on most logging and mining in millions of acres of rugged backcountry sections of national forests.

On Friday, we were reminded again of the importance of that agreement when Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack announced the extension of the moratorium for another year, effectively keeping every Western state tied up in uncertainty.

Every Western state except Idaho.

With the support of hunters, fishermen and some environmental groups, in 2008 Idaho and the Bush administration agreed on regulatory safeguards for 9.3 million acres that had been designated as roadless areas by the Clinton Administration — and thus free of commercial activity.

The compromise left 3.3 million acres of the total roadless. About 5.6 million acres enjoy similar protections, though exceptions can be made for logging in areas where fires could put communities at risk. An additional 400,000 acres is open to all development.

The plan was a local product, according to Idaho Conservation League Director Rick Johnson, and that made it acceptable.

“If you look at the substance, it’s frankly not hugely different from the Clinton rule of 2001,” Johnson told The New York Times. “What is different is the messenger.”

When the Forest Service signed off on Risch’s plan, he said he hoped the same process could serve as a model for resolving other states’ land use disputes with Washington.

We hope so too, but the lesson of the Idaho Roadless Rule is that states which take the initiative — and come up with a better idea — fare better with the feds.

The Clinton roadless rule has been tied up in the courts for years, and is now being argued before the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals. Until there’s a definitive ruling, 58.5 million acres of roadless areas in 39 states are in limbo. But not in Idaho.

Our view:

Want to win an argument with the federal government? Then take the initiative — and come up with a better idea than Washington has.

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

Schools of hard knocks

Living with less in Idaho public education

In the past three years, I have visited more than 200 schools in 75 districts across Idaho, from elementary to high schools in rural and urban communi-



Tom Luna

ties.

One thing is clear: Idaho’s educators and students are working hard.

Because of their work and our continued investments in the classroom, student achievement is on the rise.

Idaho has led the nation two years in a row in the increase in the number of schools meeting our high academic goals — increasing from 26 percent in 2007 to 66 percent in 2009.

We must keep this momentum going.

This year, I worked to minimize the cuts to public schools. Now, it’s our job at the school and district level to minimize the impact these cuts will have on Idaho students.

I’ve been clear throughout this process that we cannot sugarcoat this. Cutting \$128.5 million from Idaho’s schools will have an impact on student achievement. We must be honest with parents and patrons.

Throughout this budget crisis, I’ve focused on raising student achievement through two priorities: preserving student-teacher contact hours and preserving classroom programs that have the most positive impact on student achievement.

To accomplish this, I knew we couldn’t just talk about cuts. We had to look for

THE BUDGET NUMBERS

	2008	2009	2010	2011
Administrators	\$85.2	\$87.5	\$81.4*	\$76.6
Teachers	\$792.4	\$817.1	\$761.6*	\$718.6
Operations	\$571.3	\$584.0	\$564.4*	\$504.6
Children’s programs	\$166.5	\$170.5	\$212.9*	\$257.1
Facilities	\$32.7	\$36.9	\$37.7*	\$17.9
By fund category				
General	\$1.37 billion	\$1.42 billion	\$1.23 billion**	\$1.21 billion
Dedicated	\$65.8	\$62.4	\$64.1**	\$91.1
Federal	\$215.0	\$215.0	\$215.0**	\$269.6
Stimulus	0	0	\$145.7**	\$7.4
Total	\$1.65 billion	\$1.66 billion	\$1.71 billion**	\$1.58 billion

All figures in millions unless otherwise indicated

*Governor’s request

**Actual appropriation

Source: Idaho Legislative Services

“... the fact is we could have done more and should have done more. We left \$30 million on the table at the Land Board.”

other sources of revenue.

I found nearly \$60 million in additional revenues from excess reserve funds, including \$52.8 million from the Public Schools Earnings Reserve Fund overseen by the Idaho Land Board.

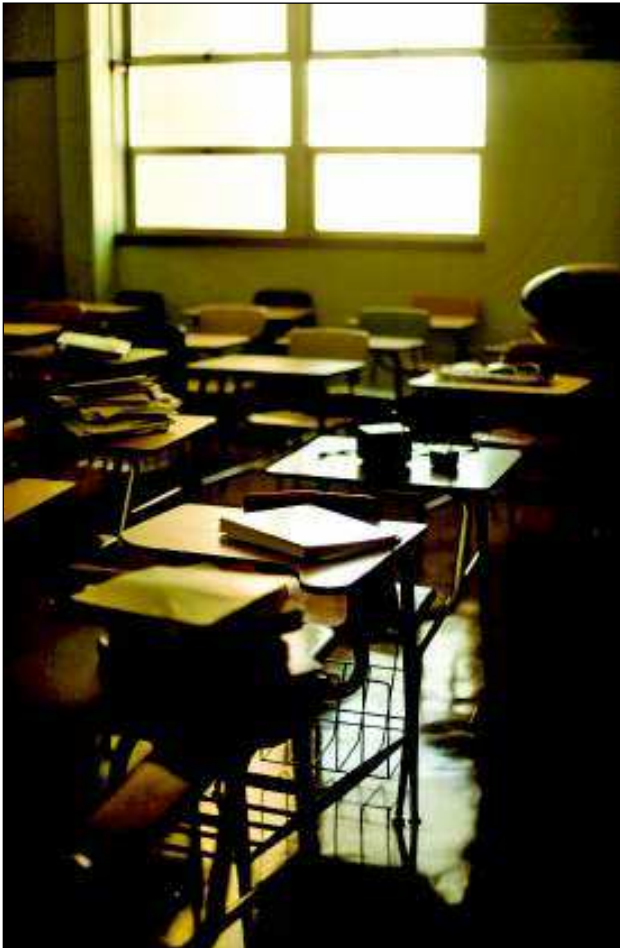
After much lively debate, the Land Board approved a one-time transfer of \$22 million to assist public schools in the upcoming year.

Combined with the \$5.5 million in excess reserve funds from within the State Department of Education, we used this additional \$27.5 million to minimize cuts to public schools.

Still, the fact is we could have done more and should have done more. We left \$30 million on the table at the Land Board.

I’m not happy with the budget that was approved by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee; I’m sure no one is because it cuts public education.

However, as the state’s leader in education, I am pleased I was able to work with Idaho’s legislators and educational stakeholders to reach consensus on a budget



that preserves student-teacher contact hours and critical classroom programs.

Under this budget, no district will have to lay off teachers who are funded by the state. Districts will still receive funding for classroom programs, such as the Idaho Math Initiative, Idaho Reading Initiative and ISAT Remediation, which give teachers the tools they need to raise student achievement. School districts will still

have to make tough decisions. Every adult in education will have to sacrifice a little bit for a little bit longer for the benefit of Idaho’s students.

We all know there is a brighter day ahead, and it’s not far off.

Tom Luna, a Nampa Republican, is seeking his second four-year term as superintendent of public instruction.

Is Otter headed for retirement?

By Kevin Richert
Idaho Statesman (Boise)

For the bulk of an hourlong debate (earlier this month), Rex Rammell and Sharon Ullman took turns beating up no-show Gov. Butch Otter.

Rammell said Otter was weak on states’ rights and “amoral” (without elaborating). Ullman again rebuked the governor for holding the 2009 Legislature “hostage” while pushing for increased gas taxes and vehicle registration fees. Both criticized Otter for ducking the debate aired statewide on Idaho Public Television — a legitimate gripe, but then again, challengers have leveled such criticisms against “rose garden” incumbents since the dawn of debate.

Ullman doubled down on the no-show issue — questioning whether Otter would serve his term if re-elected. “There’s a strong rumor going around that he is going to be re-elected, take office, and then step down and the lieutenant governor would become the governor, which I think is not being sincere and honorable in your intentions.”

It’s a variation on some recurring scuttlebutt. We



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

have asked Otter and his staff about the governor’s health and his commitment to a second term, and they’ve debunked the rumors. What Ullman did, cagily, was to bring the question out from the shadows.

... Otter campaign manager Debbie Field denied Ullman’s claim. Meeting with the Statesman editorial board last week, Otter again said this is the best job he has ever had, and he said voters can support him without worrying about his health.

But the rumors aren’t likely to go away ... After all, this makes for a good whisper campaign.

First, the rumors conjure flashbacks to the health issues that have marked Otter’s term. Arguably, Otter is America’s most injury-prone governor — and certainly one of the few who competes in

We have asked Otter and his staff about the governor’s health and his commitment to a second term, and they’ve debunked the rumors.

rodeos. Hip surgery kept him out of pocket for part of the 2008 session, and he had shoulder surgery during the 2009 session. In April, Otter was hospitalized with flu-like symptoms.

Second, the rumors cut against the grain of Otter’s persona, and his natural retail-level political appeal. Is Idaho’s 68-year-old governor still going at full speed? Political opponents are forcing Otter to deny there are problems, and that’s a bit of a problem in itself.

Otter was sharp and on point during our 75-minute editorial board interview last week — a stark contrast to our meeting during the legislative session, when he fumbled through a rambling rationale for his attempts to cut agency budgets. Perhaps Otter just prefers campaign mode to the day-to-day governing mode. Either way, his interview lent some credence to what Field said ... Otter isn’t working hard to

get re-elected just to hand over the job to someone else.

And yet, as his foes eagerly noted, Otter didn’t incorporate (the) debate into his workload. Ullman called it “unfortunate” Rammell labeled it “arrogant.”

I call it an opportunity missed.

... Ullman acquitted herself well; she certainly was the better prepared and more measured candidate. When Rammell talked about banning atheists from political leadership, Ullman spoke of inclusiveness: “I’m not here to convert anyone.” When Rammell pledged to lead Idaho into battle over states’ rights, Ullman didn’t follow suit. “We’ve already had one civil war.”

Otter wasn’t there. He would have scored some points for himself just by showing up.

Kevin Richert is the opinion editor of the Idaho Statesman

TIMES-NEWS

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America can't afford not to drill in gulf

Those who disparage offshore drilling — and seem eager to ban it — ignore that the Gulf of Mexico accounts for one-third of U.S. oil production. Without domestic production, we would be spending even more on imported oil — which is already running \$1.5 billion a day.



Mark J. Perry

Any sensible response to the explosion on the Deepwater Horizon oil rig — and the huge oil spill that's fouling gulf waters — needs to recognize two facts. First, the demand for oil is expected to increase. Second, America cannot suddenly stop offshore drilling.

The best place in the United States to find new oil is in the gulf's untapped deepwater areas, in the Atlantic, and off Alaska. These three drilling areas combined hold as much as 22 billion barrels of oil, which is more than our current total estimated reserves. This oil would help meet U.S. energy needs for decades.

But if these areas are closed to oil production, we would need to import more oil from overseas, probably from countries that are nationalistic and, in some cases, hostile. Some of the countries are run by despots like Venezuela's Hugo Chavez.

The reality is that the cards are stacked against us. U.S. investor-owned oil companies hold only 6 percent of the world's petroleum reserves, while state-owned national oil companies in Venezuela, Iran, China, Nigeria, India, Russia, Saudi Arabia and other countries control 80 percent of the reserves.

There is a simple relationship that ties a nation's economic prosperity to its energy availability, and that's why government should not prevent the development of our energy resources.

Coincidentally, even some of these countries are drilling for oil in Cuban waters just 50 miles from Florida.

The Gulf of Mexico is among the best areas to which U.S. companies still have access. Drilling for oil in the gulf is an opportunity we cannot afford to squander. Our energy security and economic growth depend on it.

Producing oil safely is essential. The offshore rig explosion that cost the lives of 11 men and now threatens the gulf shores was such a shock that it has restarted a national debate on safety.

To its credit, the Obama administration has mounted a coordinated response to the accident. One is to break up the federal Minerals Management Service, the agency responsible for both regulating safety and raising revenue from offshore drilling. Creating a separate entity to oversee safety and environmental responsibilities is sensible.

Meanwhile, the oil industry has established two task forces to examine its own safety standards and procedures. We can expect oil firms to learn useful lessons from the accident, keeping in mind that any form of energy development poses safety and environmental challenges that must be faced, resolved and overcome. How to maintain stable energy production amid sweeping technological change is a problem our government is only beginning to appreciate.

It's an unfortunate fact that no energy source is

perfect.

Imposing a ban on offshore oil development would be a mistake of historic proportions.

The fact is, before the Deepwater Horizon cap-sized there had not been a large oil spill from an offshore drilling rig in 40 years. The National Research Council reports that offshore drilling accounts for only 1 percent of the oil in U.S. waters, and tankers and pipelines only 4 percent.

By way of comparison, one-third of the oil in U.S. waters comes from other shipping, and 62 percent from natural seepage through the ocean floor.

Nevertheless, some politicians will be tempted to call for a moratorium on offshore drilling. A more measured, less politically galvanizing response would achieve the best results. The question isn't whether to drill offshore, but how to do it more safely.

There is a simple relationship that ties a nation's economic prosperity to its energy availability, and that's why government should not prevent the development of our energy resources. The oil industry accounts for a whopping 7.2 percent of GDP and 9.2 million American jobs — something we should keep in mind as we debate the future of offshore drilling.

Mark J. Perry is professor of finance and business economics at the University of Michigan's Flint campus. He wrote this commentary for McClatchy-Tribune News Service.

Our Constitution wasn't set in stone for a reason

President Obama's latest nominee to the U. S. Supreme Court is still making the rounds on Capitol Hill as the Senate prepares for confirmation hearings.

U.S. Solicitor General Elena Kagan, by all accounts an outstanding legal mind, is being questioned by some for never having been a judge, and her conservative foes voice the complaint that she will not be a "strict constructionist" when it comes to interpreting the Constitution.

By "strict constructionist" the detractors mean someone who, in their opinion, will interpret our sacred Constitution just as the Founding Fathers "intended."

Because you are going to hear a lot about that revered document in the coming weeks, I think it is important for us to note that just as the Founders were imperfect, so was that manuscript they produced and adopted as the foundation of our democratic republic.

I thought about this more as I heard a local radio commentator railing against the late Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall who, in a speech in 1987, was making this same point much more eloquently than I.

When I reread that speech the other day, it occurred to me that every American — especially those senators who will sit in judgment of Kagan, a woman who once clerked for Marshall — ought to be familiar with what Marshall had to say during the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

As the country prepared for a 3-year-long celebration of that great event, Marshall reminded attendees at a law conference in Hawaii that, while the special anniversary would prompt patriotic feelings and "proud declarations of wisdom, foresight and a sense of justice shared by



Bob Ray Sanders

the Framers," there was a "tendency for the celebration to oversimplify and overlook the many other events that have been instrumental to our achievements as a nation."

He went on to say, "I do not believe that the meaning of the Constitution was forever 'fixed' at the Philadelphia Convention. Nor do I find the wisdom, foresight and sense of justice exhibited by the Framers particularly profound.

"To the contrary, the government they devised was defective from the start, requiring several amendments, a civil war and momentous social transformation to attain the system of constitutional government and its respect for the individual freedoms and human rights we hold as fundamental today. When contemporary Americans cite 'The Constitution,' they invoke a concept that is vastly different from what the Framers barely began to construct two centuries ago."

Sound arrogant? Bold? Out-of-touch? Un-American?

Well, Marshall explained that the first three words in the preamble to the document, "We the people," did not include the majority of Americans. It specifically stated that it applied to "the whole Number of free Persons." But on the basic right to vote, he pointed out, the Framers excluded Negro slaves, although they were counted for the purpose of congressional representation (at three-fifths), and it would be 135 years before women gained that right.

In 1857, the infamous Dred Scott decision by the Supreme Court declared

black people "property" and "beings of an inferior order, and altogether unfit to associate with the white race ...; and so far inferior, that they had no rights which the white man was bound to respect ..."

Referring to that writing by Chief Justice Roger Taney, Marshall said, "And, so, nearly seven decades after the Constitutional Convention, the Supreme Court reaffirmed the prevailing opinion of the Framers regarding the rights of Negroes in America. It took a bloody civil war before the 13th Amendment could be adopted to abolish slavery, though not the consequences slavery would have for future Americans."

He noted that, although the Union survived the Civil War, the original Constitution didn't.

"In its place arose a new, more promising basis for justice and equality, the 14th Amendment, ensuring protection of life, liberty and property of all persons against deprivations without due process, and guaranteeing equal protection of laws. And yet almost another century would pass before any significant recognition was obtained of the rights of black Americans to share equally even in such basic opportunities as education, housing and employment, and to have their votes counted, and counted equally."

Marshall concluded his remarks by saying, "I plan to celebrate the bicentennial of the Constitution as a living document, including the Bill of Rights and the other amendments protecting individual freedoms and human rights."

In addition to drafting and adopting the Constitution, the next best thing that the Framers did was to provide a mechanism to change it.

Bob Ray Sanders is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Veteran unhappy with 5th of July change

What a vile disrespect to our forefathers, veterans and soldiers; our Pledge of Allegiance says "under God," not under church rule. OK, I was gonna rant and rave about this, but I have changed my mind. Just a couple of things, and then I am done.

Let's just first say I have one or two religious bones in my body. But then I also have one or two patriotic bones in my body. The only thing changing is the fireworks display. Now if I am right, then I just want to thank you for telling me that, as a 20-plus-years veteran, you do not want me to attend. I work Monday and Tuesday and have to drive a ways to attend, so holding it Monday and late in the evening means I either attend and be too tired for work the next day or I do not attend at all. But then it is only the fireworks; that's like half the celebration.

Then I think we need to do a tradeoff to make it fair to all, so let's move Christmas — you remember, Christ's birthday, to the Dec. 26, Sunday, so it will be more compatible with me attending my church. After all, the date really doesn't matter does it? As long as we are close!

In fact, let's just have Christmas on the Fourth of July and have everyone bring their own original country flags and bring cultural foods and have a big potluck and barbecue. That way, we can make our employers happy and work two more days this year and if we add New Year's in, then we could work three more days and next year just don't have the Fourth at all. We will celebrate all the Holy Days (holidays) on whatever day we select for Christmas and get way more production and work days throughout the year.

Wow. Now that's an idea! I think I will post this on Facebook. Happy holidays!

ROBERT WALTON Heyburn

Be thankful for people who serve our country

It is easy to acknowledge that American military service is not for everyone. But we must be thankful that it is for someone. It has been said that "Every man or woman thinks meanly of themselves for not having been a soldier." What was meant by that statement was that while most people have no interest in military service for whatever reason, they nevertheless feel a pang of guilt when contemplating those who do. That may explain, at least in part, the strange uneasiness many Americans seem to feel about soldiers. Today we have men and women who proudly volunteer and enlist in our seven military services and stand at that lonely outpost of freedom in far away hostile and dangerous lands.

Memorial Day is a day to remember those men and women who are now engaged on the frontiers of freedom and the many who have paid the ultimate sacrifice and did not come home alive. There is a proud saying among soldiers that "once a soldier, always a soldier."

We have one such retired soldier in the Magic Valley who continues to serve well into her 60 years of age. She put in 20 hard years of self-sacrifice and even now contributes a soldier son in Iraq for the second time. She has served and continues to serve our nation's military person-

nel through an employer/soldier outreach program, because she knows that they who serve do so because of an idea and ideal that the nation matters more than the individual, and that America's greatness must come at a cost.

That is why at this special time of the year, I want to pay a special tribute to that certain warrior in our midst, Col. Diana Obenauer RN (ret.), and her perseverance and dedication to the men and women who serve and will soon be departing Idaho and going to dangerous far-off places in this world. We may never know this side of eternity the broken and torn bodies that she helped patch up to walk again. Thank you, Colonel, for all you have done, are doing and will continue to do in the future. You are truly a soldier, soldier.

JOSEPH E. EYRE Jerome

State of U.S. flags saddens Iraq veteran

I am an active duty officer in the U.S. Army and have been for almost 22 years now. I grew up in this great valley, so I am proud to be an Idaho native as well. I would like to remind everyone that Memorial Day is for remembering the sacrifice of the many men and women whose actions guarantee our freedoms.

Many people know and celebrate Memorial Day simply as a weekend for family, friends, barbecues and boating. Our community is typically very proud and respectful on this occasion; however, as this Memorial Day approaches, I remember my last visit home around this same time last year. I must unfortunately say that I was disappointed with what I observed.

I had just returned from a 15-month deployment to Iraq, my third such trip, and as I drove through the communities around Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and others, I observed a sight that deeply saddened me. I saw numerous American flags flying in tatters. The same flag that represents everything that Memorial Day is about!

From businesses to family homes, not all but more than I could accept had flags in various states of disarray. I was literally almost in tears as I drove past the Burley Airport and National Guard Armory and saw the flag flying severely damaged. Deeply upset, I stopped my vehicle and attempted to take down this dishonored flag but was unable to because of the construction of the pole. It took me two days of phone calls and interaction with different agencies before I was able to get the flag replaced.

Please take time this year to replace those flags that can

no longer be displayed with honor. Remember the heroes no longer with us, those that gave everything so that we can live our lives with freedom. Remember the heroes that are still out there in many places you don't want to be.

Myself and millions like me, both past and present take pride in the flag and what it represents, please remember and display it as the proud symbol that it is.

MAJ. E. JESSE HUNTER Fort Leavenworth, Kan.
(Editor's note: Jesse Hunter is serving in the U.S. Army.)

Reasons for 5th of July don't make sense

So I think we should celebrate the Fourth of July on the Fourth of July. The reasons for changing it do not make sense to me. I believe the Fourth of July is and should be celebrated on the Fourth of July.

BONNIE PETER Twin Falls

Boulder White Clouds preservation is important

I am so gratified to see that our Idaho delegation

has joined forces in supporting the newest version of the Boulder White Clouds Wilderness Bill. Would that our governor would get on board as well.

It is crucial that we express our appreciation to Sens. Crapo and Risch, as well as to Reps. Simpson and Minnick. In the 44 years that I have spent in Idaho, I have backpacked into the Boulder White Clouds many times, and I know how important it is to preserve this stunningly beautiful landscape for our grandchildren.

I'm hopeful that this time, we will succeed in passing the enabling legislation.

SUE PETERSEN Hailey

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The Tea Party war on common sense

Ah, Scotty, the Tea Party hardly knew ye. After he won the late Ted Kennedy's seat and broke the Democrats' lock on the Senate, Scott Brown was hailed a hero by his backers in the anti-tax Tea Party movement. But that was then.



Clarence Page

More recently Tea Party pots have been boiling with rage against the Massachusetts Republican by way of blog posts, editorials and messages to his Facebook page. "His career as a senator of the people lasted slightly longer than the shelf life of milk," Shelby Blakely, executive director of the *New Patriot Journal* and an Internet radio show affiliated with the Tea Party

Patriots, told the *Boston Globe*. "The general mood of the Tea Party is, 'We put you in, and we'll take you out in 2012.' "

How quickly the bloom is off the rose. What did Brown do that was so wrong? He voted for bills backed by President Barack Obama to stimulate jobs and overhaul financial regulation. For the conservative hardliners, just voting for anything backed by Obama would be enough. Brown says he's only being what he promised, an independent-thinking conservative. But, like other hardliner movements, Tea Partiers want independent thinkers who do not think too independently.

As a result, Brown is being punished for doing the right thing, trying to serve his constituents in ways that can help him get reelected without hurting the rest of the country. The backlash against

Brown says a lot about how seriously the Tea Partiers wants to deal with real problems — or, as Rush Limbaugh famously declared, simply want Obama to fail.

Brown won in an unusual surge against incumbents in a special election at the height of the health care debate. But now that the dust has settled he votes like a Republican senator who hopes to be reelected in a state so liberal that conservatives call it "Taxachusetts."

The *Globe* reported recently that he voted 84 percent of the time with Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, which was about the same as his record as a state legislator. But when issues like jobs and the financial reform bill came up, he refused to simply vote "no" as a partisan reflex.

He sided with Democrats on the jobs bill, much to the

consternation of conservatives. He opposed the financial reform, at first, as too costly and even joined an unsuccessful Republican filibuster to stop Democrats from starting debate on it. But he also submitted amendments to improve it. In the end, he voted in favor of it after negotiating changes with the help of Democrats like Rep. Barney Frank and Sen. John Kerry. Both come from his home state but neither has a name that will bring cheers at a Tea Party rally.

To his credit, Brown asked for changes that would help his state without being specific only to his state. He avoided the sort of special targeted favors that brought ridicule and outrage upon some Democratic senators during the health care debate. He did open himself up to the charge from some wags that he was "just another Washington politician" cutting deals, but it is

doubtful that his deals will upset many of his constituents.

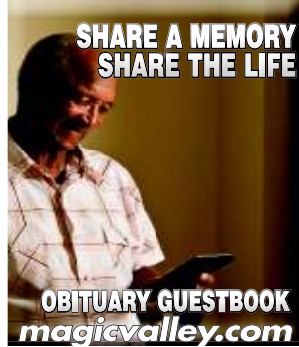
As a result, the Brown backlash shows how partisan ideology is at odds with something commonly known as "common sense," although the meaning of that term is too often distorted by various partisans. Common sense tells us that working across the aisle in the public's interest is no vice. Common sense says the country needs jobs and Wall Street needs to be regulated like any other major casino.

Common sense also says that New Englanders don't vote like, say, Georgians. That makes the Brown backlash an important test case for national Republicans. After Obama's victory, GOP leaders like McConnell openly complained that they were becoming a regional party. Brown helps to bring new hope. Now Republicans want to

benefit from tea party energy without being dragged back into isolation as a regional Party of No — or as Sarah Palin puts it, "the Party of Hell No!"

About a third of the electorate nationally describes itself as independent, unwilling to declare allegiance to either party. Most voters, I would argue, care less about who's right or left than about what works. That's common sense. Or, at least, it should be.

Clarence Page is a columnist at the *Chicago Tribune*.



Arizona's law vs. GOP principles

America is at a crossroads on a number of issues. And as we tackle national concerns such as immigration, conservatives have a responsibility to commit ourselves to our philosophy of less taxing, less spending, less government and more freedom.



Connie Mack

That means opposing any administration, Republican or Democratic, when it taxes too much, spends too much or takes over nearly one-sixth of the economy.

When the Obama administration undermines the basic concepts of capitalism and the free market through endless bailouts, "stimulus" plans and a government takeover of health care, it is picking and choosing winners and losers in the economy — and threatening our liberties.

The latest issue freedom-loving conservatives should be concerned about is the Arizona immigration law.

This law clearly challenges citizens' freedoms, and it does so by putting some Americans at risk of losing their freedoms while others stand little or no chance of being affected.

During World War II, while a German American hero and future president — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower — led the allied forces in Europe, this country put Japanese Americans in detention camps. That outrage was wrong. We destroyed lives and undermined the very fabric of our Constitution.

We did so under the guise that we were at war and in crisis. But it is precisely at such times that we must take extra measures to safeguard our rights, our freedoms and our nation.

Instead, America took away the constitutional

rights of citizens — a shameful overreach of the government.

The Arizona immigration law reminds us of how fear and distrust can lead to bad laws and even more government overreach into the private sector and our private lives.

Illegal immigration poses clear security risks to our nation and is a cancer on our economic well-being.

The Obama administration and previous administrations have failed to secure our border. While the announcement of additional National Guard troops at the border is a good first step, the federal government must do more to secure our borders — both north and south — now.

But trampling on the rights of some Americans to protect the majority conflicts with the values our nation was founded upon.

Our Constitution protects individual freedoms and liberties. Nowhere does this document speak of protecting the majority over the minority. Anger about the economy, increased crime and security concerns are fueling this law, not constitutional principles.

Conservatives' most important responsibility is to remember to protect freedom, liberty and the rights of every citizen. The Arizona immigration law doesn't do that, and that's why I oppose it.

I am proud that the GOP has been the party in which freedom has always mattered. We are a party whose members are willing to stand up for liberty because we believe that freedom matters and that it works.

As the wise saying goes, he who sacrifices freedom for security ends up with neither.

I do not want to live in a nation where American citizens are asked "Where are your papers?" We are better than that.

The writer, a Republican, represents Florida's 14th District in the U.S. House.

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NATION & WORLD

BP's top kill effort fails to plug Gulf oil leak

By Ben Nuckols
Associated Press writer

ROBERT, La. — BP admitted defeat Saturday in its attempt to plug the Gulf of Mexico oil leak by pumping mud into a busted well, but said it's readying yet another approach to fight the spill after a series of failures.

BP PLC Chief Operating Officer Doug Suttles said the company determined the "top kill" had failed after it spent three days pumping heavy drilling mud into the crippled well 5,000 feet underwater. More than 1.2 million gallons of mud was used, but

most of it escaped out of the damaged riser.

In the six weeks since the spill began, the company has failed in each attempt to stop the gusher, as estimates of how much is leaking grow more dire. It's the worst spill in U.S. history — exceeding even the Exxon Valdez disaster in 1989 off the Alaska coast — dumping between 18 million and 40 million gallons into the Gulf, according to government estimates.

"This scares everybody, the fact that we can't make



Suttles

this well stop flowing, the fact that we haven't succeeded so far," Suttles said. "Many of the things we're trying have been done on the surface before, but have never been tried at 5,000 feet."

The company failed in the days after the spill to use robot submarines to close valves on the massive blowout preventer atop the damaged well, then two weeks later ice-like crystals clogged a 100-ton box the company tried placing over the leak. Earlier this week, engineers removed a mile-long siphon tube after it

sucked up a disappointing 900,000 gallons of oil from the gusher.

Suttles said BP is already preparing for the next attempt to stop the leak that began after the Deepwater Horizon drilling rig exploded in April, killing 11 people.

The company plans to use robot submarines to cut off the damaged riser from which the oil is leaking, and then try to cap it with a containment valve. The effort is expected to take between four and seven days.

"We're confident the job will work but obviously we can't guarantee success,"

much worse," said Philip W. Johnson, an engineering professor at the University of Alabama.

Johnson said he thinks BP can succeed with the valve, but added: "It's a scary proposition."

Word that the top-kill had failed hit hard in the fishing community of Venice, La., near where oil first made landfall in large quantities almost two weeks ago.

"Everybody's starting to realize this summer's lost. And our whole lifestyle might be lost," said Michael Ballay, the 59-year-old manager of the Cypress Cove Marina.



AP photo

Air Force Sgt. Stacia Zachary and her daughter, Ava, 4, play in January at an Eglin Air Force Base park in Panama City Beach, Fla. Ava is among thousands of children with both parents serving in the military.

Military couples balance raising children, warfare

By Melissa Nelson
Associated Press writer

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Four-year-old Ava abandons her playmates at school, flying into the arms of Air Force Sgt. Stacia Zachary. The mother and daughter head to the playground.

Their afternoon routine will change in August, when Zachary deploys to Afghanistan for six months and her husband, Air Force Sgt. Christopher Zachary, tackles the solo parenting duties for Ava and her 13-year-old stepbrother. Then in December, dad will deploy and the kids will go to Idaho and stay with an aunt until mom returns.

Growing numbers of American servicemen and women are married to each other — up 35 percent from 2000 to 2007 — and eight years of war that have stretched the military's resources mean deployments for both spouses can come in rapid-fire succession.

Many of those couples have children, although the Pentagon does not track that number. For the kids, it means rarely having both parents at home simultaneously. When both are gone, or when duties keep the home partner too busy, extended families often come into play. Kids head to grandparents, aunts or other relatives, sometimes across the country.

It's a unique sacrifice military families make to combine having a normal life with a state of drawn-out war. It has its own stresses and rewards, couples say.

"In a lot of ways, our children serve, too," says Stacia Zachary, a combat photographer.

For the parents, it can put added strain on marriages as they spend months apart and worry, like the kids, about a loved one on the battlefield.

"We've been married seven years, but we figured that we've spent only two and half of those together,"

says Christopher Zachary, who serves in the Air Force special forces.

But dual military marriages can also foster closer ties with extended family, and help sustain a solid marriage because fellow soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines better understand the demands and culture of military life than civilian spouses, couples say.

The Zacharys were among 128,347 active duty and reserve members of the military married to other service members in 2007, the latest year for which Department of Defense statistics are available. That was a 35 percent increase since 2000, when there were 95,336 dual military couples. It does not, however, track the number of children dual military couples have.

With no end in sight to the wars, more military couples are deciding not to put off having children, said Ann Huffman, a psychology professor at Northern Arizona University who has studied dual military couples for the Army. The economy has played a role too — the military offers good paying, steady jobs, and couples are reticent to give up one income in this economic downturn, she said.

Dr. Michelle Freedman, chief of Family and Child Service at Madigan Army Medical Center's Department of Psychology in Tacoma, Wash., says the center recently saw a lot of 4 and 5 year olds with deployed parents getting kicked out of preschools. Freedman said the kids were acting out because they were upset about changes at home. The worst-case scenario for children who have too much upheaval is an inability to form an attachment to any caregiver, she said.

"But as long as a caregiver is sensitive and loving and nurturing, the children will get through the transitions pretty well. Kids are really very adaptable," she said.

The Arlington Ladies

Team of women escort fallen to their graves

By Helen O'Neill
Associated Press writer

ARLINGTON, Va. — Joyce Johnson remembers the drums beating slowly as she walked with her girls from the Old Post Chapel, behind the horse-drawn caisson carrying the flag-draped casket of her husband.

She remembers struggling to maintain her composure as she stared at his freshly dug grave, trying not to dwell on the terrible sight in the distance — the gaping hole in the Pentagon where he had so proudly worked.

The three-volley salute. Taps. The chaplain handing her a perfectly folded flag. The blur of tributes.

And then a lady stepped forward, a stranger, dressed not in uniform but in a simple dark suit. She whispered a few words and pressed two cards into Johnson's hands.

"If there is anything you need..."

Then she melted back into the crowd.

Later Johnson would think of her as a touchingly, human presence in a sea of starched uniforms and salutes. She would learn that the stranger was an "Arlington lady" — one of a small band of volunteers, mainly spouses of retired military officers, who attend every funeral in Arlington National Cemetery. She would read the notes — a formal one from the Army Chief of Staff and his wife, and a personal handwritten one from the Arlington lady herself.

She would learn of their mission: to ensure no soldier is buried alone.

Johnson wasn't alone. In fact she felt as though an entire nation was grieving with her.

But she never forgot the kindness of her Arlington Lady.

And several years later, as she wrestled with how to best



AP photo

Army Arlington Lady Margaret Mensch, holds her hand over her heart as the flag is folded during a military funeral April 22 at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

to honor her husband, she dug out the lady's card. This is something I can do, she thought, not just for him, but for every soldier.

"It doesn't matter whether we are burying a four-star general or a private," says Margaret Mensch, head of the Army ladies. "They all deserve to have someone say thank you at their grave."

Mensch is sitting at her desk in the basement of the cemetery's administration building in the cramped office shared by ladies from the Navy, Air Force, Army and Coast Guard. The place bustles with activity — young military escorts in dress uniforms arriving to accompany ladies to funerals, chaplains scribbling eulogies in their tiny office across the hall, cemetery representatives ushering mourners into private rooms upstairs.

There are approximately 30 funerals in Arlington every weekday and the ladies attend every one. All have their own reasons and stories.

There is Mensch, married to a retired Army colonel, who oversees the mammoth task of organizing the schedules for her 66 Army ladies and who says attending the funerals is the greatest honor of her life. And Doreen Huylebroeck, a 63-year-old nurse who remembers how desper-

ately she wanted an Arlington lady beside her when her own husband, a retired Navy officer, died three years ago. Janine Moghaddam, who at 41 is one of the youngest Arlington ladies, and who felt a desperate need serve her country in some small way after Sept. 11, 2001. And Johnson herself.

She treks to the cemetery in spring when cherry blossoms burst over the rows of white stones and everything seems dusted in yellow pollen. And in the swelter of summer when the stones blaze in the heat and mourners sometimes pass out at services. Even in winter, when the wind whips through the marble pillars of the Columbarium, Johnson and the other ladies keep their vigil, clinging to the arms of their escorts as they pick their way through the mud and snow.

Always elegantly dressed, often in hats and gloves. Always standing, hand over heart, a respectful distance from the grave. Always mindful of history.

The ladies know every inch of Arlington's 624 manicured acres, from the stones of freed slaves marked "unknown citizens" to the grave of the first soldier interred here (Private William Christman, a farmer from Pennsylvania who fought in the Civil War) to

Section 60, where the men and women who lost their lives in the current wars are buried.

"So many stones, so many stories," says Paula McKinley, head of the Navy ladies, as she drives through the cemetery one recent spring day, stopping at a section not far from the throngs of tourists at President John F. Kennedy's grave.

Baldwin. Curtis. Sanchez. She walks among their headstones reciting their names.

With her booming voice, red hair tucked under a straw hat, and brisk manner, McKinley, whose husband is a retired Navy officer, is a striking figure. But she is subdued by the graves, reverential. "They all deserve to be remembered, and to be visited," she says.

McKinley, who has been an Arlington lady for 21 years, drives a little further. She stops by a grove of willow oaks, searching for a specific plot.

"Here you are, sweetheart," she says, gently touching the stone of a young woman Navy officer who died in an accident at the age of 25. The officer's mother called from California one day — on her daughter's birthday — and asked if an Arlington lady could put flowers on the grave. Now McKinley visits regularly. She says it's the least she can do.

Obama asks Americans to honor the fallen

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than just barbecues and family time, Memorial Day is the chance to honor members of the military who made the ultimate sacrifice on behalf of their country, President Obama says.

Obama, who has sent thousands of troops into war in Afghanistan, used his weekly radio and Internet address Saturday to reflect on what the nation owes those men and women who died in uniform.

Honor them with words

and deeds, the commander in chief said. That means ensuring that combat troops have the support they need in the field and that veterans get the help they need when they return home.

"In short, by serving all those who have ever worn the uniform of this country — and their families — as well as they have served us," the president said.

Obama said the U.S. owes its position as the most prosperous and powerful nation on earth to a com-



AP photo

John DeFruscio, 7, of Collegeville, Pa., walks on the edge of a field of flags on Boston Common ahead of Memorial Day, Friday in Boston.

mitment from the earliest years of the country "to serve, to fight and if neces-

sary to die to preserve America and advance the ideals we cherish."

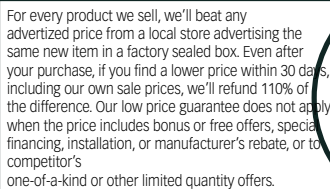
Nicholas said only Friday that daily estimates from April 27 through April 30 were based on two scientific standards. The “low end” was always around 42,000 gallons per day, the “best guess” was between 210,000-252,000 gallons per day, and the “high end” varied from 504,000-to-588,000 gallons per day, he said.

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Brian Greene, a string theorist known for bringing his complex field of science to the masses, and Tracy Day, his wife and organizing partner behind the World Science Festival, pose in Times Square, New York, on May 19.

At NYC science fest, asking ‘What if we’re holograms?’

By Samantha Gross
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Brian Greene works in a world where scientific reasoning rules all and imagination leads to the most unlikely truths.

Greene and other “string theorists” are exploring a possible scenario in which people and the world around us are actually a 3-D holographic projection of two-dimensional data that exists outside the accessible universe.

It’s a concept so mind-bending for those who don’t understand the complex math behind it that many might decide it’s best left to the academics. But Greene wants to build public excitement about science, even as the U.S. loses ground in some areas — and intends to bring even the most complex ideas to the masses at this week’s World Science Festival, which starts Wednesday.

“The idea is to ... find the compelling narrative and stories that allow these programs to really feel like an experience and not a lesson,” says Greene, wearing a leather jacket that practically exudes old-school, rock-star cool. It’s an appropriate look for a man who has brought the possible inner workings of the universe to scores of non-geniuses through his book “The Elegant Universe” and the PBS specials by the same name.

The physicist founded the festival in 2008 with his wife, Tracy Day. In a way, they say, it’s an extension of his work translating into layman’s terms the fundamentals of string theory — the idea that the universe and its most fundamental forces could be best explained if everything around us were made up of minuscule, vibrating strings.

Greene is not the only scientist working to show Americans the relevance of the field, and hoping to make it cooler for U.S. youth. Despite the recent murmurings about the era of “geek chic,” many teenagers still largely see science as a dorky pursuit, says Michio Kaku, a presenter at the festival and another string theorist who’s built a career bringing his science to the public.

The numbers in the National Science Board’s yearly examination of science and engineering indicators paint a mixed picture for American students. The number of high schoolers passing Advanced Placement exams in science quadrupled from 1990 to 2008; but between 2000 and 2006 the U.S. fell from seventh to 13th place in science literacy among 15-year-olds who took an international test.

Greene worries the U.S. is seeing a dissipation of its leadership in his field and others. When Columbia University, where Greene is a professor, received a grant earmarked for American postdoctoral fellows, Greene says his department had a hard time finding Americans

to fill the spots.

At the same time, NASA has been directed to stop launching astronauts into orbit around the Earth and instead have them ride Russian rockets to and from the International Space Station. And Greene and other physicists still keenly feel the loss of a large-scale project canceled in 1993 that could have launched exciting discoveries similar to those being made now at the Large Hadron Collider in Geneva.

“If the superconducting super collider had been built in Waxahachie, Texas, and the world was coming here to undertake the most powerful collisions of particles that we’ve ever been able to achieve, recreating conditions since the Big Bang in Texas as opposed to Geneva, would that be better for America? Yeah, I think it would be,” says Greene.

The Large Hadron Collider, which was partially funded by the U.S., has already made history sending proton beams crashing into each other at unheard of speeds. And research is speeding ahead elsewhere as well. China is far outpacing the U.S. in the growth of research and development spending, even though the U.S. is the clear worldwide leader — responsible for one-third of the \$1.1 trillion spent worldwide in 2007.

Perhaps if Americans understood why science is vital, interesting and profitable, they would have pressured the government to finance the project here, Greene says.

It is what the festival is, in part, seeking to accomplish now. The event hopes to make science as much a part of our cultural scene as dance or music. In one event, choreographer Karole Armitage has

created a dance piece illustrating concepts from contemporary physics.

Topics to be addressed in panel discussions include the plausibility of the science of

“Star Trek.” And in an event simulcast from Norway, the \$1 million Kavli prizes will be awarded in the fields of astrophysics, nanoscience and neuroscience.

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Sandstone arch collapses at southern Nevada park

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A prominent sandstone arch at Valley of Fire State Park in southern Nevada has collapsed.

Park rangers said it appears Natural Arch was claimed by forces that will eventually destroy about 300 others in the park: gravity and erosion.

They said horseback riders notified them about the damage Wednesday, and no one has reported seeing it fall. While it’s unclear exactly why and when the arch collapsed, there’s no evidence of vandalism, rangers added.

“Maybe someone tried to take a picture on the rock, which we don’t recommend, but there’s nothing

here that proves this was done on purpose,” park supervisor Jim Hammons told the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

The arch is along the Natural Arch Trail near the park’s east entrance. Standing on a rock formation about 40 feet off the ground, the arch was nearly 6 feet tall and 5 feet across.

About a decade ago, another arch in the park, Mosquito Rock, collapsed after a combination of wind and rain during a storm.

Hammons said the same combination could have contributed to the collapse of Natural Arch, located about 55 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

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Wait for new government in Baghdad complicates life for ordinary Iraqis

By Hannah Allam
McClatchy Newspapers

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Athab Jabbar, 70, runs a house of worship, so it tugs at his conscience that his gun-toting guards aren't licensed by the Iraqi government and that he isn't properly registered with the central Shiite Muslim religious authorities.

When he has tried to file the paperwork that would bring his small mosque into compliance with Iraqi law, however, the answer is always the same: Only after a new government is formed.

For hundreds of thousands of Iraqis such as Jabbar, the delay in seating a new government, which already has lasted nearly three months, has complicated everyday errands and added bureaucratic frustration to lives that are hard enough thanks to persistent violence and the lack of basic utilities.

More than 100,000 new state jobs are on hold, and mundane tasks such as obtaining licenses and registering for pensions are backlogged until a new government is seated, Iraqi officials and Baghdad residents said this week.

Each day the political infighting drags on, more Iraqis begin to question their participation in the March 7 parliamentary elections, which the Obama adminis-



MCT photo

Athab Jabbar, 70, stands in front of the Shia Muslim mosque he built in the Meshtal district of Baghdad Tuesday. Obtaining gun licenses for his guards has been delayed until a new government is formed.

tration had counted on to pave the way for an unimpeded withdrawal of U.S. forces by the end of next year.

As militants continue a campaign of bombings, assassinations and high-profile robberies, complaints of a security void are growing. In casual conversations, call-in radio shows and newspaper cartoons, Iraq's ruling elites are portrayed as Green Zone dwellers with 24-hour electricity, personal bodyguards and little empathy for the suffering of ordinary folk.

"They're not politicians, they're barbarians," said Jabbar at the Baghdad mosque he had dreamed of building since childhood.

"They didn't come to serve the citizens, to save us. We defied everything, even terrorism, to go and vote for

these people, and I've come to believe my vote was worthless," Jabbar said.

Bahaa al-Araji, a parliament member who's allied with militant Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, said the delay in forming a government "has paralyzed all avenues of life."

He said 111,000 state jobs that were approved by the outgoing parliament have yet to be filled because the next parliament must form an employment council to make the hires — bad news for a country where the unemployment rate hovers at 30 percent to 40 percent.

"As for life for Iraqis in the meantime, real estate transactions and the trade markets have halted as a result of the anxiety Iraqis have regarding the new government," al-Araji said. "Even socially, Iraqis are affected by the delay — they don't know what tomorrow will bring."

U.S. Ambassador Chris Hill said American diplomats hadn't seen major failures of the government in performing its duties since the election, but added the lack of parliamentary oversight and the inability to launch new initiatives for the past three months is frustrating ordinary Iraqis.

"The politicians, at the end of the day, are going to have to do a little better job of listening to their constituents and

moving ahead," Hill told reporters this week. "More importantly, I think the politicians are going to have to put their own ambitions aside. In the fullness of history, they're going to be judged not by their own ambitions but by what they did for their country."

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AP photo

Lena Meyer-Landrut of Germany reacts as she wins the Eurovision Song Contest at the Fornebu Arena in Baerum, just outside Oslo, Norway, Saturday.

Germany wins 2010 Eurovision

By Ian MacDougall
Associated Press writer

OSLO, Norway — Germany's Lena Meyer-Landrut won the 2010 Eurovision Song Contest with "Satellite," an upbeat, catchy pop song, edging out Turkey and Romania.

Meyer-Landrut, who turned 19 during the competition in Norway, won 246 points in the voting by a panel of judges and telephone votes from fans in the 39 participating countries.

It was Germany's second win in the songfest's 55-year history, and the victory means it will host next year's contest.

Meyer-Landrut had been second favorite among leading bookmakers, but first in a Google predictor program. Her victory marks the second year in a row that the Google program has correctly projected the winner of Eurovision, after predicting Norwegian fiddler Alexander Rybak's win in Moscow last year.

Onstage after winning, Meyer-Landrut demanded a kiss on the cheek from Rybak.

"I'm so happy and so thankful and so grateful, and I

never thought we could do this," she said, covering her face with a German flag and, looking bewildered, asked: "Do I have to sing now?"

Alone on stage, with her backup singers in shadow, and dressed in a black cocktail dress, black stockings and dark pumps, Meyer-Landrut sang "Satellite" again to cheers and applause.

Germany beat the Turkish entry by 76 points. Romania came in third.

Oil-rich Norway spent 200 million kroner (\$31 million) to host the elaborate songfest, which led off with a performance by Rybak, who won the contest in Moscow in 2009.

This year several countries have pulled out of the extravaganza citing financial strains, including the Czech Republic, Montenegro, Andorra and Hungary.

Observers also feared that the voting for the winner — a political consideration even in the best of times — would be affected by the continent's simmering financial tensions. The Greek government debt crisis and a subsequent European Union-led bailout has strained relations within the 27-nation bloc.

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Last Song (PG) Daily 7:30 9:45

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

Robin Hood (13) Daily 7:45 9:00

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How to Train Your Dragon (PG) Daily 7:15 9:50

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Iron Man 2 (13) Daily 6:50 7:15 9:30 9:50

Sat - Mon 12:45 1:15 3:45 4:30 6:50 7:15 9:30 9:50

Shrek The Final Chapter - In 2D (PG) Daily 7:00 7:30 9:15 9:45

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Sat - Mon 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Clash of the Titans (13) Daily 7:30 9:45

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Indonesia basks in a consumer, resources-driven boom

By William Mellor
Bloomberg News

JAKARTA, Indonesia — If al-Qaida-linked terrorists thought they could drive foreign investors out of Indonesia, they didn't reckon with the likes of Jim Castle.

Seven years ago, Castle, a Michigan-born consultant for 100 multinational companies — including Citigroup, Exxon Mobil and Nestle — was having lunch at Jakarta's JW Marriott hotel when a truck bomb detonated outside the building, killing 12 people and injuring 150. Castle walked away unhurt.

Last July, he was less lucky while hosting a breakfast meeting at the same hotel. Two suicide bombers struck in near-simultaneous blasts at the Marriott and the nearby Ritz-Carlton. Nine people died in the attacks, and Castle clambered from the rubble grazed, dazed and with temporary hearing loss.

A year after that second escape, Castle, 64, continues to do business in Jakarta and shrugs off the dangers he faces.

"More people here die from dengue fever than from terrorist attacks," he says.

The resilience displayed by Castle, founder of CastleAsia, is paying off as the world's fourth-most-populous nation — home to the single largest Muslim population — basks in a consumer and resources-driven boom.

Indonesia's \$514 billion economy, the biggest in Southeast Asia, will grow at 6 percent this year, up from 4.5 percent in 2009, the International Monetary Fund forecast in April. That would make the nation of 240 million the best-performing economy after China and India among the Group of 20 countries — outpacing both Brazil and Russia, the two other emerging giants grouped with China and India as the so-called BRIC economies.

Now, both Goldman Sachs and Morgan Stanley say Indonesia is a contender to be included in the BRIC club. Yet analysts disagree on exactly when the acronym will get an extra I. Chetan Ahya, a Singapore-based managing director at Morgan Stanley, says Indonesia should be considered for BRIC status if gross-domestic-product growth nears 7 percent next year.

Jim O'Neill, the London-based Goldman Sachs chief global economist who came up with the emerging-nation

designation, says it will take much longer because he believes a true BRIC economy should be near to 3 percent of global GDP, while Indonesia currently accounts for just 1 percent.

Investors say Indonesia — a lush archipelago of 17,500 islands that stretches like a 3,170-mile chain of stepping stones from the Southeast Asian mainland to northern Australia — is finally unlocking its full potential. The country is the world's No. 1 exporter of coal used in power stations and contains the

largest gold mine and the single largest recoverable copper reserve.

Both president Barack Obama, who lived in Indonesia as a child, and China's premier, Wen Jiabao, scheduled June visits to Jakarta to strengthen relations. Trade between Indonesia and China more than doubled to \$25.5 billion from 2005 to 2009. During the same period, U.S.-Indonesia trade rose about 20 percent to \$18 billion.

President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, a retired general

first elected in 2004, heads a government sprinkled with Western-educated technocrats. Under Yudhoyono, 60, foreign direct investment reached \$14 billion last year compared with \$4.6 billion in 2004.

Yudhoyono is fighting back against Islamist terror factions. Since the attack on Jim Castle's business breakfast, Indonesian security forces have arrested or killed scores of suspected terrorists. Among the dead: Noordin Mohammad Top, the al-Qaida-linked terror chief

who the United States says masterminded both Jakarta hotel attacks and the 2002 nightclub bombings on Bali in which 202 people died.

Investors will soon have the chance to bet on arguably Indonesia's least-likely success story: PT Garuda Indonesia, the state-owned airline with a once miserable safety record. In 2007, the EU banned the airline from Europe's airspace on safety grounds after flights operated by Indonesian carriers suffered three fatal air crashes that killed 272 over two years.

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June 16-20

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce proudly presents the Snake River Canyon Jam. The five-day event is a continuing tradition of music appreciation and community celebration offering a variety of venues and musical styles with something for every one. All proceeds from the Snake River Canyon Jam and community events benefit the charitable and civic projects of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Schedule of Events

Wednesday, June 16
TWIN FALLS TONIGHT OUTDOOR CONCERT
6 pm – 9 pm
Main Avenue at the Fountain
Red Rock Hot Club - American Gypsy Jazz Ensemble

Thursday, June 17
SAVOR SOUTHERN IDAHO
6 pm to 8 pm
Canyon Crest Dining & Event Center
Taste Idaho wines and local dishes, entertainment by **Red Rock Hot Club**. Tickets \$30 per couple in advance from Southern Idaho Tourism at 732-5569

TWIN FALLS MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT
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Friday, June 18
MAIN AVENUE JAM
5:30 pm to 7:30 pm
Rudy's – A Cook's Paradise • 147 Main Avenue West
Muzzie Braun - Original Idaho Backcountry Music

7:30 pm to 9:30 pm
Corner of Shoshone Street & Main Avenue
Mad Max & The Wild Ones - High Energy Rockabilly


THE ANCHOR BISTRO & BAR
7 pm to 10 pm
334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N
Ethan Tucker - Soulful Reggae

Saturday, June 19
SNAKE RIVER CANYON JAM
Noon to 9 pm
Centennial Waterfront Park

Playing on the BUD LIGHT Stage




Noon – 1 pm
Mad Max & The Wild Ones
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1 pm – 2 pm
Muzzie Braun
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2 pm – 4 pm
Bellamy Rose
Blues, Folk, Country Rock and Blue Grass



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5 pm – 7 pm
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Baseball never immune to head injuries

There's always the fear that the crack of the bat could crack your skull as well.

The focus of sports concussions typically takes aim at football, but it's not the only sport to feature head injuries.



The baseball diamond doesn't see as much head trauma as the gridiron, and around the country the bigger issue in youth baseball remains focused on bats — wooden vs. metal. The New York and North Dakota state bans on metal bats are holding so far, while the California legislature may sign a bill declaring a two-year moratorium on metal bats while regulating bodies research the topic.

But head trauma is still an area of concern.

This year, Minor League Baseball required players to wear a new helmet, the Rawlings S100. Maybe it was so named because of the claim that the helmet can withstand pitches of up to 100 mph or perhaps because of its \$100 price tag — more than double the cost of most helmets on the market.

The Associated Press wrote a story last week on the S100 helmets, which aren't proving themselves popular among the pros — only one MLB player wears the new helmet. The helmets are viewed as large and ridiculous looking.

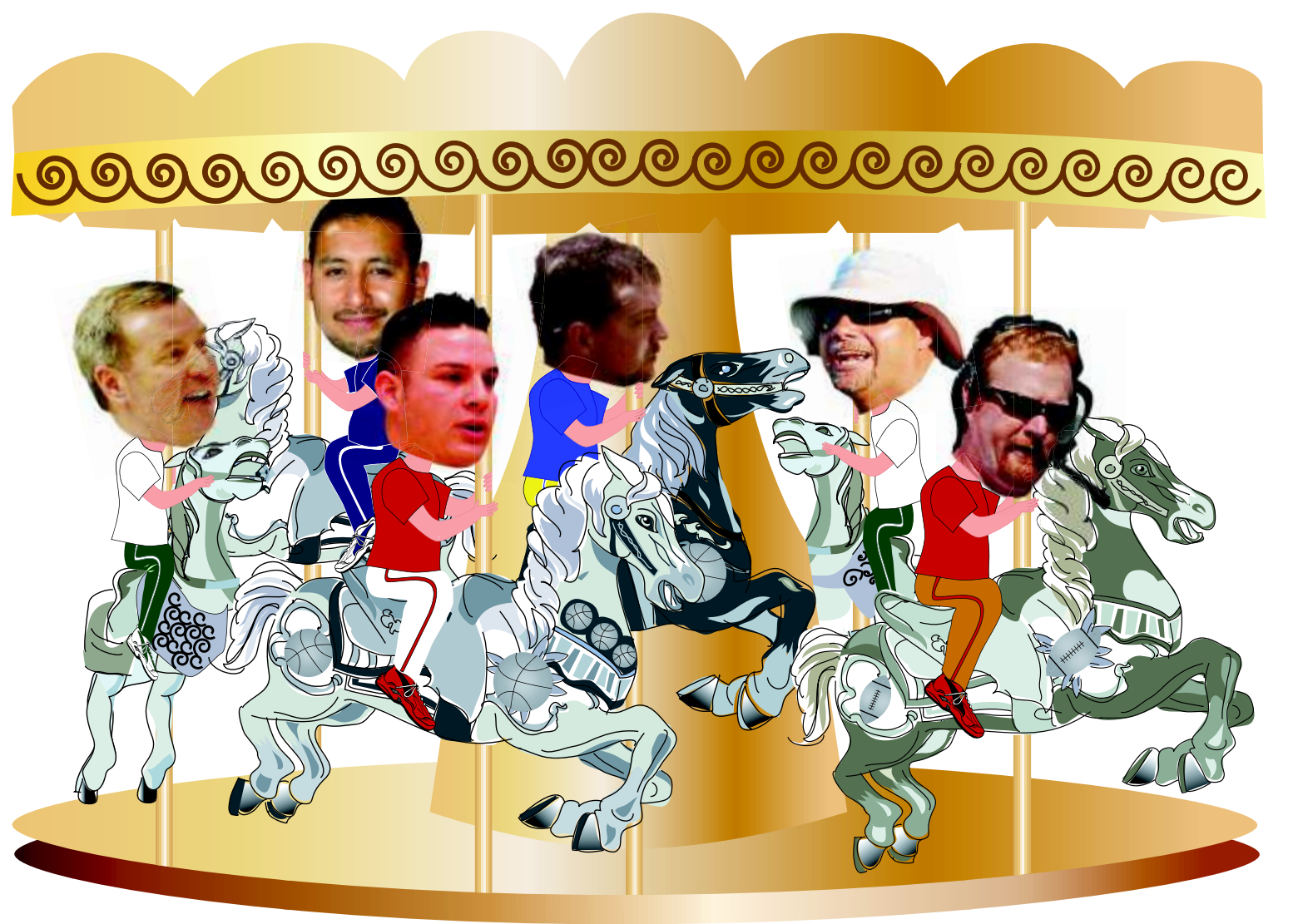
Are they putting vanity over potential extra protection simply because of the bulky size? Or is this product just the next wave of equipment that can no more guarantee the prevention of concussions than what was already on the market?

Here at the local level, the most recent talk has put football in the spotlight — from the state legislature nearly passing a concussion law to the Xenith company offering demonstrations on its new football helmet. But not much is changing when it comes to baseball equipment. Scot McNeley, owner/partner at Donnelley's Sports, said there has been no inquiry on new baseball helmets. All brands sold by the company are NOCSAE-approved, just like the S100. McNeley stressed that no helmet is concussion-proof, just as he and the company have done in the past.

Tim Stadelmeir, head coach of the Twin Falls High School varsity and Twin Falls Cowboys AA American Legion Baseball teams, said he's only seen one head injury so far during the baseball season.

"It's an issue that we all need to stay concerned about," he said. No recent rule changes were made regarding helmets, he said, with the last being when American Legion required base coaches to wear a skull cap or catcher's helmet. That decision came not long after minor league base coach Mike Coolbaugh died after being struck in the

See **GUIRE**, Sports 2



Times-News file photos; Illustration by SANDY SALAS/Times-News

Pictured, from left, Gordon Kerbs, Jose Morales, Alex Wells, Jeremy Qualls, Eugene Kramer, Tim Perrigot.

COACHING CAROUSEL

Where have all the coaches gone?

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

The hardest part was telling his team.

After Raft River girls basketball coach Jeremy Qualls accepted a job in Wyoming, he sat down with the four players who will be returning next school year to break the news that he won't be coming back with them.

"It was tough," Qualls said. "We were in here for an hour and a half. They were bawling. I was bawling. The hardest thing hasn't been necessarily letting go of coaching girls basketball, but letting go of that group of girls that's coming back.

"But change is good. I know that it's time."

Qualls is not alone.

Over the past two years, 43 head varsity coaches in Magic Valley — not to mention countless other assistants and JV coaches — have

resigned, been fired, or otherwise stepped down from their positions.

Reasons for the coaches' departures vary. Some, like longtime Valley track coach Marguerite Astorquia, are retiring. Others cited personal reasons, or a desire to devote more time to family. Some were fired or otherwise forced out. Others are leaving to seek better opportunities, in some cases crossing state lines for increased pay.

Change occurs across all industries — according to the U.S. Department of Labor, the average U.S. worker changes careers 3 to 5 times in a lifetime — but the recent local coaching exodus has been noticeably substantial.

"It is a big number," said Tim Perrigot, soon-to-be former Minico High athletic director. Perrigot is among of the movers after being reassigned by the

See **COACHES**, Sports 2

Picking up the pieces: 'Here we go again'

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

Minico senior Jena Bingham and her softball teammates endured four coaching changes in four years.

"It was so hard because each coach has different coaching strategies," Bingham said. "It was really hard for the girls to transition from coach to coach."

The coaching carousel has resulted in a string of frustrating seasons for the Spartans.

"It was kind of like, 'Here we go again,'" Bingham said. "We get another coach and we have to learn everything new again. We couldn't really do anything about it, but each year we just took it as it came and made the best out of what we had."

The Spartan softball program is a prime example of how an athletic program can crumble from a lack of continuity. Meanwhile, on an adjacent field, the Spartan football team

illustrates how an athletic program can thrive under coaching stability.

But it didn't happen overnight. Prior to Tim Perrigot and his staff taking over the program in 1996, Minico football had just three winning seasons in 30 years and had never won a playoff game. It took Perrigot and the staff nine years to turn Minico into a consistent winner, and now the Spartans have enjoyed four conference titles in the last five years and six straight post-season berths.

"We've been fortunate to have the same staff for the past 15 years," Perrigot said. We're on the same page; we don't have to have coaches meetings and we don't have to discuss philosophy because we're all on the same page. The kids, the coaches, the parents — they all know what our expectations are."

However, change is inevitable.

See **PIECES**, Sports 2

REVOLVING DOOR				
Here are the confirmed varsity head coaching departures from District IV this season, as reported to the <i>Times-News</i> . Forty-three District IV coaches have left their posts over the past two school years.				
Bliss Daniel Knapp, boys soccer	Eugene Kramer, football	Glenns Ferry Jeremiah Johnston, boys basketball	Minico Tim Perrigot, athletic director	Valley Marguerite Astorquia, track Brian Hardy, girls basketball
Buhl Chris Porter, wrestling	Canyon Ridge Karen Perron, volleyball	Hansen Kimberly Vandenbark, volleyball	Raft River Jeremy Qualls, girls basketball Chris Rogers, wrestling	Wendell Tami Goedhart, girls soccer Delon Huse, girls basketball Julie Lund, volleyball
Burley Gordon Kerbs, girls basketball Steve Whipple, tennis	Filer Alex Wells, boys basketball Bill Sweet, boys soccer	Magic Valley Christian Stacy Boer, volleyball	Twin Falls Jose Morales, boys soccer	



AP photo

Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant reacts during Game 6 of the NBA's Western Conference Finals against the Phoenix Suns Saturday in Phoenix.

Lakers top Suns, set up Celtics rematch

By Bob Baum
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — Get ready, Boston, for a rematch with Kobe Bryant and his Los Angeles Lakers.

Bryant wrapped up a magnificent series with 37 points, Ron Artest added 25 and the Lakers held off the Phoenix Suns 111-103 on Saturday night to win the Western Conference finals.

The Lakers and Celtics, the NBA's premier teams for much of the league's history, will meet in the finals for the 12th time with Game 1 Thursday night in Los Angeles.

"We'll see how much we matured," Bryant said. "They challenged us extremely well in the finals a couple years ago. Now is a chance to see how much

we've grown."

Bryant scored nine points in the final 2 minutes, including what looked like an impossible 23-footer with Grant Hill in his face and 34 seconds to play. The basket put Los Angeles up 107-100 and the scrappy Suns were finished.

Amare Stoudemire, in what may have been his last game with the Suns, scored 27 points but struggled to a 7-of-20 shooting night. Steve Nash had 21 points and nine assists in his 118th playoff game, the most for anyone who has never reached the finals.

Bryant, with his 10th 30-point performance in his last 11 postseason games, moved ahead of Jerry West and into a tie with Kareem Abdul Jabbar for second-most 30-point playoff games at 75. He has a ways to go for the record — 109

held by Michael Jordan.

Channing Frye had 12 points and 13 rebounds for the Suns, who have reached the finals only twice in their history and never have won a championship. Goran Dragic scored 10 of his 12 points in a fourth-quarter rally that got Phoenix within three points.

The Lakers led by as many as 18 late in the second quarter and were up by 17 entering the fourth. But four Suns reserves plus Stoudemire got the Suns back into it after Los Angeles took a 91-74 lead into the fourth quarter.

"With a 3-point shooting team like Phoenix," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said, "you know that any lead is not impossible."

With Bryant on the bench for a

See **LAKERS**, Sports 2

Coaches

Continued from Sports 1
Minidoka School District's board to become the principal at West Minico Middle School. Perrigot believes the changes are a sign of a new trend.

"You are going to continue to see turnover," Perrigot said. "I don't think you're going to find coaches that are in it for long terms anymore."

Buhl athletic director Stacy Wilson agrees. In addition to finding a new varsity wrestling coach, Buhl schools need to fill nine other coaching positions, ranging from middle school football to varsity volleyball assistants.

"Longevity is gone," Wilson said. "For a head coach, there's so much more to do that you spend less time coaching and more time dealing with all this other stuff that it's kind of taken the fun out of it."

The "other stuff," Wilson and Perrigot said, includes fundraising, bureaucracy, keeping track of student-athletes' grades and other off-the-field issues that can result in coach burnout.

"I think there's a lot of pressure that's put on coaches in today's age," Perrigot said. "It seems like there's a lot more on a coach's plate than there used to be. There's an increase in time commitment. It used to be that you'd coach your team during the season and that was it. But now in order to be successful, you have to coach year-round."

Dealing with unpleasant parents is also among the factors forcing some coaches out.

"Some parents seem to be more vocal nowadays. It gets old," Wilson said.

Several coaches are leaving to seek better financial opportunities in neighboring states. Raft River's Qualls, Glenns Ferry principal and boys basketball coach

Jeremiah Johnston, and Burley tennis coach Steve Whipple have all taken jobs in Wyoming, where teachers' starting salaries are around 25 percent higher than in Idaho.

"It was a tough decision because I've really enjoyed the opportunity I've had to coach here," said Johnston. "I'll miss coaching. It's something I really have a passion for and enjoy doing. It's tough to walk away, but another opportunity may present itself down the road sometime. You just never know."

Johnston, Qualls and Whipple are just a few in the group of Gem State educators fleeing the state as the Idaho Legislature's education funding cuts wound up slashing teacher salaries. Those cuts will result in lower pay for coaches, as coaching stipend amounts are tied to the average base salary.

Johnston, who spent four years as Glenns Ferry's principal, will receive a larger paycheck as an assistant principal at his new school, Cody High. Qualls anticipates a 53 percent increase in base salary. As far as coaching stipends, Qualls said he will be paid more money for coaching two sports at Star Valley High than he received for coaching four sports at Raft River.

Wilson can understand why teachers and coaches would leave Idaho looking for better compensation.

"Money's not everything, but you've got to survive. You're doing the same job whether you're in Wyoming or Idaho, but you're making 20 grand more in Wyoming and that's a lot of money," Wilson said. "Some coaches are fed up with it and it's just not worth it anymore. It's unfortunate."

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Pieces

Continued from Sports 1
When a head coach leaves, the remaining players, parents and school administrators are left behind to pick up the pieces and try to move forward with the new coach.

Hiring a new coach

"I feel for the administrators out there because it's not the right time to be trying to find coaches," said Perrigot.

Perrigot and Buhl athletic director Stacy Wilson both said the number of young teachers who want to coach is slimmer now than in past years.

"Options are limited," said Wilson, who added that fewer college grads seem to be going into education. "It's nice to have some quality coaches and teachers, but the quality is going down because you're almost to the point where you just take what you've got. You don't have 10 people applying for a job, you get one or maybe two."

Also, with recent economic cutbacks, few teaching positions are available to offer a potential coach. For example, Wilson said between the high school and middle school, Buhl currently has 10 coaching jobs open, but only one teaching position available.

"It's hard enough just trying to recruit some of those people to southern Idaho," Perrigot said. "Now we don't even have the teaching positions available. It's a tough deal."

Looking outside the school

If a school's administration can't find a teacher to fill a coaching position, they are forced to look into the community.

"We don't have a lot of secondary positions to fill that would bring in potential coaches," said Jeremiah Johnston, who has resigned as Glenns Ferry principal and boys basketball coach. Without available teaching positions, Johnston said a community member will most likely take over as the

Pilots' basketball coach.

Non-teachers from the community can be successful. Shelly Hart isn't a teacher, but her Buhl softball team has flourished, including winning the 2008 Class 3A state title. Alex Wells, also a non-teacher, turned around a Filer boys basketball team that had previously won only five games in three years to a 34-15 record in his tenure. However, Wells recently resigned after just two seasons.

"A lot of times with community people, that's where you see a lot of the short-term coaches. It's not a long-term commitment for them," Perrigot said.

While some community coaches have proven it can work, Wilson said those are the exception, not the rule.

"Everybody's going to the community members now and that's how we're trying to survive," Wilson said. "You scramble, and hopefully there are some decent parents that have been around the game."

"It's not bad to have an assistant (from the community), but you're seeing more and more community head coaches and that's not ideal, because they're not around the kids during the school day and don't know what the kids are doing in the classroom. That's part of your job as a head coach."

Succeeding with the new coach

A new coach can enter two types of situations: the program is already well established, or it's in disarray. Either scenario presents its own set of pros and cons.

"Both situations can be tough," said Tim Behunin, who last year took over an Oakley football program that had enjoyed recent success. "If you take over a program that's had a lot of wins, you've got to be able to establish some trust early and live up to expectations. Whereas if you're trying to build something and the expectations aren't there, maybe there's not as much pressure or you have a little

more time to develop things."

In 18 years of coaching at five different schools, Roger Caresia has learned what to do — and what not to do — as a new coach. He is now trying to implement those lessons with his new gig as Burley High head girls basketball coach.

First, a coach needs to find good help.

"You can't do it by yourself, no matter how much time and effort you put into it," Caresia said. "I thought when I was a young coach it was all about me, and I would try to do it myself. I realized you need good people. You need good assistant coaches and good parent support to really get the program you envision going."

Second, a successful new coach needs to reach out to athletes and parents and get them fully committed.

"Parents aren't the enemy," Caresia said. "Having parents involved with your athletes makes a big difference. You have to get your athletes and their parents to buy into what you're trying to do."

Moving forward

"If we had the same coach all four years, we definitely would have had a more solid program," Bingham said.

Bingham and her fellow seniors won't be able to enjoy it, but Minico softball has found a dedicated coach in David Joyce, who just finished his first season at the helm.

"I told them I would do it at least five years if they still wanted me to do it," Joyce said. "If I quit before that, I don't think it would be fair for the girls."

At the end of the day, doing what's fair for the kids is at the center of the coaching carousel issue.

"Sports are crucial for those kids," Wilson said. "There are so many life skills they learn, the work ethic it teaches them, it's irreplaceable."

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Lakers

Continued from Sports 1
brief rest, Dragic scored the first eight points of the quarter to slice Los Angeles' 91-82 with 10:27 left.

The Lakers' Sasha Vujacic drew a flagrant foul for an elbow to the face of his fellow Slovenian with 11:18 to play. Dragic made both free throws, then blew by Vujacic for a layup to cut it to 91-80 with 11:12 left.

Dragic drove for another layup the next time as Bryant made a hasty return to the court.

Suns coach Alvin Gentry stayed with the lineup, and the run reached 16-4 on Stoudemire's layup after a slick pass from Dragic under the basket to cut it to 95-90

with 6:09.

Steve Nash and Jason Richardson finally re-entered the game with 3:26 to play and Los Angeles leading 99-92. Stoudemire made two free throws, then Nash cut it to 99-96 on a layup with 2:19 left.

Bryant sank a 21-footer, Lamar Odom stole Nash's pass and Bryant made two free throws to stretch it to 103-96 with 1:43 to go. Four straight points by Stoudemire cut it to 100-95 with 53.1 seconds left, but Bryant responded with his dagger over Hill and the surprising playoff run of the undersized, overmatched Suns was over.

"I just got a little separation," Bryant said, smiling.

DISTRICT V RODEO

Garrett, Lickley keep top spots

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

GOODING — Valene Lickley of Jerome and Garrett Webb of Wendell entered the District V rodeo finals holding the top spots in the their respective all-around standings. Friday night, Lickley didn't lose any ground on the girls side to Darby Fox of King Hill, but the competition between Webb and second-place Kolton Hubert of Dietrich tightened as a result of a two-win night by Hubert.

Lickley held a 26-point edge over Fox and added 34 points to her total with a win in poles, a fourth place in breakaway, a seventh in goats and barrels and a second in team roping with Webb. Fox hasn't conceded anything to Lickley and kept herself in the race, taking second in both goats and poles, third in breakaway and a fifth in barrels for 32 points.

The boys all-around is two-horse race between Webb, a three-event cowboy, and Hubert, who competes in four events.

Before Friday's performance, Hubert trailed Webb by 22 points, and by night's end Hubert closed the gap to four. Hubert picked up 37 points with victories in bareback and steer wrestling, a second in calf roping and a third in team roping with Dietrich teammate Whit Bingham. With a win in calf roping and the second place in team roping, Webb secured 19 points, allowing the Wendell cowboy to maintain his narrow margin over Hubert.

Both Mattie Macgregor of Jerome and Randi Robinson of Richfield have been two of the more consistent performers in the district this year, with Macgregor sitting sixth in the all-around standings and Robinson seventh.

Macgregor turned in one of the better runs of the year in goats on Friday with an 8.79-second run for the win, beating the 9.10 by Fox. She also finished sev-

enth in poles.

"This year, I have just been trying my best, and not expecting to much and keeping within myself," said Macgregor.

The Jerome junior qualified for state her first two years of high school and is looking forward to a third trip to Pocatello.

"I know what I have to do so I keep pushing myself," said Macgregor. "My goal is that I'm hoping for nationals."

Unfortunately for Robinson, the Richfield cowgirl entered the finals weekend with an injured ankle but it didn't stop her from turning in a 2.91-second run to capture the win in breakaway by beating the 5.78-second run by runner-up Haillie Taylor of Hailey. Robinson also finished ninth in goats and fourth with Richfield teammate Cody Jones in team roping.

"Wednesday night I rolled my ankle when I was practicing," said Robinson, who acknowledged that extra preparation and effort have been the major factors for her consistency.

"I've also had so many people helping me and my horses have been working really well," said Robinson. "It's all come together."

District V rodeo finals
At Gooding
(Times/scores provided by district secretary)
Barrel racing: 1. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 60 points.
Goat tying: 1. Mattie Macgregor, Jerome, 8.79 seconds; 2. Darby Fox, King Hill, 9.10; 3. Kourtney Agenbroad, Gooding, 9.20; 4. Haillie Taylor, Hailey, 10.27; 5. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 10.52; 6. Jade Gerrill, Gooding, 11.01; 7. Valene Lickley, Jerome, 12.45; 8. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 12.54; 9. Randi Robinson, Richfield, 12.71; 10. Leather Baker, Wendell, 12.82.
Calf roping: 1. Garrett Webb, Wendell, 16.94 seconds; 2. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 35.90; 3. Jared Parke, Gooding, 39.91.
Breakaway roping: 1. Randi Robinson, Richfield, 2.91 seconds; 2. Haillie Taylor, Hailey, 5.78; 3. Darby Fox, King Hill, 8.46; 4. Valene Lickley, Jerome, 12.54.
Saddle bronc: No qualified rides.
Steer wrestling: 1. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 5.54 seconds; 2. Jared Parke, Gooding, 7.02; 3. Greyden Anderson, Jerome, 14.10; 4. Tanner Hall, Hazelton, 25.91.
Barrel racing: 1. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 18.319 seconds; 2. Chayna Jones, Jerome, 18.483; 3. Haillie Taylor, Hailey, 18.522; 4. Shania Laird, Logan, Utah, 18.549; 5. Darby Fox, King Hill, 18.790; 6. Sydney Sterling, Glenns Ferry, 18.859; 7. Valene Lickley, Jerome, 18.928; 8. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 19.234; 9. Morgan Riddle, Hagerman, 19.348; 10. Karlee Agenbroad, Gooding, 19.538.
Team roping: 1. Brogan Bennett, Gooding, and Brock Mason, Filer, 11.60 seconds; 2. Valene Lickley, Jerome, and Garrett Webb, Wendell, 18.58; 3. Kolton Hubert and Whit Bingham, Dietrich, 19.73; 4. Cody Jones and Randi Robinson, Richfield, 19.78; 5. Latner Straley, Ketchum, and Haillie Taylor, Hailey, 24.54.
Pole bending: 1. Valene Lickley, Jerome, 21.770 seconds; 2. Darby Fox, King Hill, 21.862; 3. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 21.871; 4. Katie Sparks, Jerome, 23.338; 5. Haillie Taylor, Hailey, 22.352; 6. Kendra McConnell, Shoshone, 23.096; 7. Mattie Macgregor, Jerome, 23.096; 8. Shania Laird, Logan, Utah, 23.458; 9. Morgan Riddle, Hagerman, 24.064; 10. Kaylee Standlee, Eden, 24.838.
Bull riding: 1. Justin Santana, Shoshone, 71 points.

STANLEY CUP FINALS



AP photo

Chicago Blackhawks right wing Tomas Kopecky, left, celebrates with Dave Bolland (36) and Duncan Keith (2) after Kopecky scored the game-winning goal against the Philadelphia Flyers in the third period of Game 1 of the Stanley Cup Finals Saturday in Chicago.

Chicago takes wild Game 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Tomas Kopecky scored the go-ahead goal in the third period and the Chicago Blackhawks won a wild and high-scoring Stanley Cup opener, beating the Philadelphia Flyers 6-5 on Saturday night.

Kopecky, who had been a scratch the previous five playoff games and was in the lineup because of an injury to Andrew Ladd, scored from the left side with a sharp-angled shot that beat backup goalie Brian Boucher at 8:25 of the third.

Game 2 is Monday night at the United Center.

Danny Briere and Scott Hartnell had a goal and two assists apiece for the Flyers.

Chicago's Troy Brouwer scored two goals, the second putting the Blackhawks ahead 5-4 in the second period and prompting the Flyers to replace starter Michael Leighton with Boucher.

Ville Leino, Blair Betts and Arron Asham also scored the Flyers.

Dave Bolland had a short-handed breakaway goal for the Blackhawks, and Patrick Sharp and Kris Versteeg also scored for Chicago.

The Blackhawks are in their first final series since 1992 and are aiming for the franchise's first championship since 1961. The Flyers, who last made the finals in 1997, are shooting for their first title since the Broad Street Bullies won the second of two straight championships in 1975.

The Flyers weren't too bullish Saturday night. They played the entire game without a penalty.

Brouwer's second goal, on a pass from Marian Hossa who reversed himself behind the net, came from the left circle with 4:42 left in the second, sending ex-Blackhawks goalie Leighton to the bench.

Leighton had been brilliant since taking over in the second round. He entered the game with a 6-1 record, including three shutouts, after replacing an injured Boucher in the Eastern Conference semifinal series against the Boston Bruins. Leighton entered with a 1.45 goals-against average and save percentage of .948.

He was pulled after giving up his fifth goal in just 20 shots.

Chicago's Antti Niemi made 27 saves for the win.

Second-half rally lifts U.S. soccer over Turkey

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — American players lingered on the field, waving to adoring red-white-and-blue clad fans. They hope to be making a similar victory lap when games count next month.

Landon Donovan set up second-half goals by Jozy Altidore and Clint Dempsey, leading the United States over Turkey 2-1 on Saturday in the Americans' last exhibition before leaving for South Africa.

"We're going to be as good as we want to be," Donovan said. "And if we play the way we're capable of playing, we can beat a lot of teams in the world."

Arda Turan put the Turks ahead in the 27th minute on a counterattack after right back Jonathan Spector was dispossessed upfield.

Altidore tied the score in the 58th minute and Dempsey put the U.S. ahead in the 75th before an overwhelmingly pro-American crowd of 55,407 at Lincoln Financial Field.

"We were a little bit rusty at times," Altidore said. The Americans depart



AP photo

United States forward Clint Dempsey celebrates his 75th-minute goal that gave the U.S. men's national soccer team a 2-1 win over Turkey in a World Cup tune-up exhibition match Saturday in Philadelphia.

today for South Africa and meet Australia in a last friendly on June 5, one week before their World Cup opener against England. U.S. coach Bob Bradley used something approaching a first-choice lineup, far different from the backup-filled 11 he put on the field for Tuesday's 4-2 loss to the Czech Republic.

Guire

Continued from Sports 1
head by a line drive during a July 2007 game and wasn't limited to Legion ball. The rule spanned the majors and minors.

"So far, we haven't had anyone bring up any talk on helmets," said Stadelmeir. "The umpires check our

gear before every game — looking for cracks in the helmets — and make sure we're properly equipped."

Still, some head injuries are inevitable.

Perhaps future strives in football helmet technology will trickle down to baseball. Perhaps baseball hel-

metts should have face masks, like football helmets or youth baseball and softball helmets.

Unfortunately, it's more likely that the same machismo attitude prevalent in the bigs will show itself in the high school and college ranks.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

AL Boxes

BLUE JAYS 5, ORIOLES 2

	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Lugo 2b	4	1	1	1	Flewis lf	2	0	1	0
Markis rf	4	0	2	1	A.Hill 2b	4	1	1	1
Wegntn lb	4	0	1	0	Lind dh	4	0	1	0
Mejad 3b	4	0	0	0	VWells cf	4	1	1	1
Scott lf	3	0	0	0	JBautst rf	3	0	1	0
ADJons cf	3	0	0	0	AlGnzt ss	4	1	1	0
Atkins dh	3	0	0	0	Ovray lb	4	2	2	3
Tatum c	3	0	0	0	ECnrc 3b	2	0	0	0
Citzurs ss	3	1	1	0	J.Molin c	2	0	1	0
					J.Buck ph-c	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	2	Totals	31	5	9	5
Baltimore	000	002	000	-	5				
Toronto	000	001	003	-	2				

E-Encarnacion (6). DP—Baltimore 2, Toronto 2. LOB—Baltimore 2, Toronto 7. 2B—C. Izturis (3), F. Lewis (15), J. Bautista (11). HR—A. Hill (8), V. Wells (13), O. Vay 2 (6).

Baltimore
Tillman 5-23, 6 2 2 2 2 3
Berken L-O-1 2 2 1 1 1 0 4
A. Castillo 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0
Mato 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Toronto
Cecil W-5-2 8 4 2 2 0 0 7
Gregg S-13-15 1 1 0 0 1 0 1
A. Castillo pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
Umpires—Home, Jim Wolf; First, Todd Tichenor; Second, Marvin Hudson; Third, Jim Joyce.
T-2:35. A-16,194 (49,539).

RAYS 5, WHITE SOX 5

	ab	r	h	bi	Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi
Pierre lf	5	0	0	0	Bartlett ss	1	0	0	0
Przyns c	4	0	0	0	SRdrz 2b	2	1	1	1
Rios cf	3	1	0	0	CRwfr lf	5	2	0	0
Konerk dh	3	2	2	1	Longori 3b	5	1	3	1
Kosay lb	4	0	0	0	Pena lb	5	1	3	1
Quentin rf	4	0	0	0	Jaso dh	4	0	1	0
Teahan 3b	4	0	1	0	0 Blupton cf	4	0	0	0
AlRmrz ss	3	1	2	1	1 Brngnc 2b-ss	4	2	2	0
Bckhm 2b	4	0	0	0	DNKvr c	4	0	1	0
					Kapler rf	1	1	1	0
Totals	34	5	4	2	Totals	35	8	11	5
Chicago	020	000	120	-	8				
Tampa Bay	101	420	00x	-	8				

E-T. Pena (1), D. Navarro (3). LOB—Chicago 5, Tampa Bay 12. 2B—C. Izturis (7), L. Longoria 2 (17), C. Pena (7). 3B—Brngnc (1). HR—Quentin (5), A. Ramirez (4), B. Upton (6). CS—D. Navarro (1), S.-S. Rodriguez, Kapler.

Chicago
Danks L-4-4 4 8 8 3 3 2
T.Pena 1-3 1 0 0 1 0 1 0
Williams 11-3 0 0 0 0 2 2
Putz 11-3 1 0 0 0 1 0
Linebrink 1 1 0 0 0 0 2

Tampa Bay
Davis W-5-4 61-3 6 3 3 2 2 2
Choate 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wheeler 2-3 1 2 2 1 0 1
Benoit H-2 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 0
R.Soriano S-14-14 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Danks pitched to 2 batters in the 5th.
HBP—by Williams (D. Navarro), WP—Linebrink, Wheeler.
Umpires—Home, Mike Reilly; First, Eric Cooper; Second, Bill Miller; Third, Chad Fairchild.
T-3:18. A-33,558 (36,973).

INDIANS 13, YANKEES 11

	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Crowe cf	4	2	2	1	Jeter ss	5	3	3	1
Choo rf	6	0	0	0	SWisher rf	5	2	3	1
Kearns lf	5	2	3	2	Tweiser 1b	3	2	1	0
Peralta 3b	3	2	0	0	ADrzz 2b	4	0	2	3
Duncan dh	3	0	0	0	Cano 2b	4	1	3	0
Branny ph-dh2	1	1	1	1	1 Thams dh	3	0	0	0
Grdzln 2b	4	2	2	2	2 Mirand ph-dh	1	0	0	0
LaPort lb	3	2	1	2	2 Cervelli c	5	0	1	2
Marson c	5	1	3	3	3 Russo lf	4	1	1	0
Donald ss	5	1	1	2	1 Grndis ph	0	1	0	0
					2 Grndis lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	33	13	Totals	36	11	37	13
Cleveland	000	311	710	-	13				
New York	102	610	001	-	11				

E-Kearns (3). DP—Cleveland 1, LOB—Cleveland 7, New York 9. 2B—LaPorta (4), Marson (3), Donald (4), Jeter (11), Swisher (8), A. Rodriguez (11), Cano (15), HR—Bryan (6), SB—Crowe (4), SF—A. Rodriguez, Cano (7).

Cleveland
D.Huff 21-3 5 3 3 3 1 2
Laffey 11-3 2 6 6 6 3 2
Ambrnz 11-3 4 1 1 2 2 0
R.Perez W-1-0 2 0 0 0 1 1
C.Perez H-3 2 0 0 0 1 1
K.Wood S-2-3 1 1 1 1 1 1

New York
Sabathia 6 7 5 5 2 5
D.Robertson 1-3 1 2 2 0 0
Mitre 0 0 1 1 0 0
D.Marte H-6 1-3 0 0 1 0 0
Hamberlain L-1-3 BS-13 1-3 4 4 1 1

Gaudin 2 1 1 1 1 2
Mitre pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
HBP—by Laffey (Teixeira), by Gaudin (Grudzianek), by D. Robertson (Crowe), WP—Sabathia, Balk-K.Wood.
Umpires—Home, C.B. Buckner; First, Doug Edgingds; Second, Dana DeMuth; Third, Kerwin Danley.
T-4:22. A-46,599 (50,287).

RED SOX 1, ROYALS 0

	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Pdsdnk lf	3	0	2	0	0 Scutaro ss	3	0	1	0
Aviles 2b	4	0	0	0	0 Pedroia 2b	3	0	0	0
Deless rf	2	0	1	0	0 D.Ortiz dh	3	0	0	0
BButler lb	3	0	0	0	0 VMrnrz c	3	0	0	0
JGullin dh	4	0	0	0	0 Beltre 3b	3	1	1	0
Callas 2b	4	0	0	0	0 D.Drew rf	4	0	0	0
Maier cf	3	0	0	0	0 Lowell lf	4	0	1	0
YBtncr ss	2	0	0	0	0 Youkilis lb	4	0	1	0
Kendall c	3	0	1	0	0 Hermid lf	4	0	0	0
					0 DMcnB lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	5	0	Totals	30	1	5	0
Kansas City	000	000	00x	-	1				

E-Tejeda (2), B. Butler (3), Y.Betancourt (6). DP—Baltimore 2, Boston 2. LOB—Kansas City 6, Boston 12. 2B—DeJesús (14), Kendall (9), D. Ortiz (9), J. Drew (12). CS—Podsednik (5). S—Podsednik.

Kansas City
Greinke L-1-6 6 5 1 1 3 3
Tejeda 1 0 0 0 2 0 3
Bl.Wood 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Boston
C.Buchholz W-7-3 7 4 0 0 4 4
D.Bard H-1-0 1 1 0 0 0 1
Papelon S-12-13 1 0 0 0 0 1

Umpires—Home, Paul Schrieber; First, Rob Drake; Second, Joe West; Third, Angel Hernandez.
T-2:46. A-37,956 (37,402).

ATHLETICS 6, TIGERS 0

	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
RDavis cf	5	1	2	0	0 AJcksn cf	4	0	2	0
Barton lb	3	0	1	0	0 Damon dh	4	0	2	0
RSwny rf	4	0	2	1	0 Ordonz rf	4	0	0	0
CSuzuk c	5	0	0	0	0 MCarr lb	4	0	1	0
Cust dh	4	0	2	0	0 Raburn lf	4	0	1	0
EPtscr ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0 CGullin 2b	3	0	0	0
Kzmfff 3b	4	1	0	0	0 Inge 3b	3	0	0	0
Gross lf	3	1	0	0	0 Laird c	3	0	0	0
M.Ellis 2b	4	2	3	4	0 Everett ss	3	0	0	0
Pngtng ss	2	0	0	0					
Totals	35	6	10	6	Totals	31	0	5	0
Oakland	000	020	000	-	6				
Detroit	000	000	000	-	0				

DP—Oakland 1, Detroit 1. LOB—Oakland 9, Detroit 4. 2B—Barton (13), R. Sweeney (9), M. Ellis (3), A. Jackson (13), Damon (14), 3B—R. Davis (1), R. Sweeney (2), HR—M. Ellis (1), SB—R. Davis (19), SF—Pennington.

Oakland
Bre-Anderson W-2-1 5-23 3 0 0 0 4
Ziegler H-9 21-3 1 0 0 0 1
Breslow 1 1 0 0 0 0 1

Detroit
Porcello L-4-5 61-3 7 2 2 2 1
Thomas 1 1 1 3 0 0 1
Bonine 2-3 1 1 1 0 0 0
Valverde 1 1 0 0 0 1 2
WP—Porcello.

Umpires—Home, James Hoye; First, Wally Bell; Second, Laz Diaz; Third, John Hirschbeck.
T-2:35. A-39,750 (41,255).

ANGELS 5, MARINERS 1, 10 INNINGS

	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
ISuzuki rf	4	0	1	0	0 Eajar ss	5	0	0	0
Figgins 2b	4	0	0	0	0 Mizturs 3b	5	1	1	0
FGttrz cf	4	0	0	0	0 Baeu rf	4	2	2	1
Bradly dh	4	0	0	0	0 Trhnt cf	0	0	0	0
JoLopez 2b	4	1	2	0	0 Willits cf	4	1	1	0
Tolassp lb	4	0	0	0	0 KMoris lb	4	1	2	4
JoWilns ss	4	0	0	0	0 HMatsu dh	3	0	1	0
RJhnsn c	4	0	0	0	0 Frdnsh ph-dh	0	0	0	0
MSndrs lf	4	0	0	0	0 HKndrc 2b	4	0	0	0
					0 MRYan lf	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	4	0	Totals	36	5	8	5

Seattle 000 100 000 0
Los Angeles 000 000 010 4
One out when winning run scored.
E-Figgins (6), E.Aybar (7). DP—Seattle 1, Los Angeles 1.
LOB—Seattle 6, Los Angeles 8. 2B—Mizturs (4), Bo.Wilson (1), HR—A. Abreu (6), K. Morales (11). SB—1, Suzuki 2 (13), F.Gutierrez (6), B. Abreu (8).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
F.Hernandez	1	8	6	1	1	7
League L-4-5	11-3	2	4	3	1	0
Los Angeles						
Jer.Weaver	7	3	1	0	3	6
F.Rodriguez	2	1	0	0	0	2
Fuentes W-2-1	1	0	0	0	0	2

F.Hernandez pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
HBP—by F.Hernandez (TruHunter).
Umpires—Home, Gerald Gibson; First, Sam Holbrook; Second, Gerry Davis; Third, Brian Knight.
T-2:55. A-39,659 (42,285).

TWINS 8, RANGERS 3

	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Andrus ss	4	1	2	0	0 Span cf	4	1	1	0
MSnyg 3b	4	0	1	0	0 OHudson 2b	4	2	2	3
Kinsler 2b	4	0	0	0	0 Mauer c	3	0	0	0
Guerr dh	5	0	0	0	0 Monrea dh	3	1	1	1
Hamlin lf	4	0	1	0	0 Cuddy lf	4	1	1	0
DvMwp rf	4	1	2	0	0 Kubel rf	2	1	0	0
Smoak lb	3	1	1	0	0 DlmYn lf	4	1	1	2
MRmrz c	4	0	0	0	0 Hardy ss	4	1	2	2
Borbon cf	3	0	2	2	2 B Harris 3b	3	0	0	0
					0 Puntz 3b	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	2	2	Totals	32	8	8	3
Texas	001	000	010	-	8				
Minnesota	000	002	60x	-	8				

E-Kubel (2), Hardy (1). DP—Minnesota 3, LOB—Texas 5, Minnesota 4. 2B—M. Young (11), Du.Murphy 2 (11), Smoak (4), H. Hudson (10), Cuddy (12), Delm. Young (12). HR—O. Hudson (3), SB—Andrus (18), Borbon (7).

Texas
C.Wilson L-3-3 6-3 4 3 3 1 3
Ray 2-3 4 3 3 3 1 0
Nippert 11-3 0 0 0 1 1 1

Minnesota
Pavano W-5-5 7 7 2 2 1 1
Crain 2-3 1 1 1 0 0 1
Duensing 1 1 0 0 0 0 1

C.Wilson pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.
Umpires—Home, Brian Gorman; First, Paul Naveur; Second, Ted Barrett; Third, Tony Randazzo.
T-2:49. A-39,659 (39,504).

Friday's Late AL Box

MARINERS 8, ANGELS 3

Seattle					Los Angeles				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
ISuzuki rf	4	2	2	0	0 Eajar ss	4	0	0	0
Figgins 2b	3	2	1	0	0 HKndrc 2b	3	1	1	1
FGttrz cf	4	1	2	0	0 Baeu rf	4	1	1	0
Bradly dh	4	0	0	0	0 Trhnt cf	4	0	0	0
MSnyw dh	5	0	0	0	0 KMoris lb	4	0	1	0
JoLopez 2b	4	1	2	1	0 JRiver lf	3	0	0	0
Ktchm lb	4	0	1	0	0 HMatsu dh	4	0	0	0
RJhnsn c	4	1	1	0	0 Napol c	4	0	0	0
JoWilns ss	4	1	1	1	0 Frdnsh 3b	3	1	2	0
Totals	36	8	11	7	Totals	33	3	5	3
Seattle		003	120	002			-	8	3
Los Angeles		200	010	000			-	3	3
E-CI, Lee 2b, B. Abreu (6), LOB-Seattle 6, Los Angeles 5, 2B-Frangien (3), Ro, Johnson (4), Jo, Wilsey (4), Frandgen (3), HR-JoLopez (2), SF-Bradley (1),									

HALLADAY PERFECT

Phils' ace tosses season's third no-hitter

MIAMI — Philadelphia Phillies ace Roy Halladay threw the 20th perfect game in major league history, delivering the marquee performance of his All-Star career in a 1-0 win over the Florida Marlins on Saturday night.

It was the second perfect game in the majors this month alone, Dallas Braden doing it for Oakland against Tampa Bay on May 9. It's the first time in the modern era that there were a pair of perfectos in the same season — Colorado's Ubaldo Jimenez threw a no-hitter, too, in April.

Halladay struck out 11, then got pinch-hitter Ronny Paulino to ground out to end it, and was cheered by a crowd of 25,086 throughout much of the night. While there were a couple of good plays behind him, Halladay didn't need any great defensive work in this gem.

The 33-year-old Halladay (7-3) broke into a big smile as his teammates rushed in to congratulate him.

The former AL Cy Young winner was the centerpiece of a multiteam trade that brought him from Toronto to the two-time NL champions in the offseason.

He was within one out of a no-hitter on Sept. 27, 1998, in just his second major league start, pitching for the Blue Jays against Detroit. Pinch-hitter Bobby Higginson ended that on the first pitch he saw, hitting a solo home run.

Halladay faced three Marlins pinch-hitters in the ninth. Mike Lamb led off



AP photo
Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Roy Halladay, center, is mobbed by teammates after pitching a perfect game Saturday against the Florida Marlins in Miami.

with a long fly ball that was caught on the center-field warning track, Wes Helms struck out looking and Paulino hit a grounder that backup third baseman Juan Castro ranged to his left to get.

It was the Phillies' second perfect game, with Jim Bunning having thrown one in 1964.

The lone run off Josh Johnson (5-2) came in the third and it was unearned.

REDS 12, ASTROS 2

CINCINNATI — Jay Bruce and Ramon Hernandez each hit two home runs to propel streaking Cincinnati.

Miguel Cairo and Drew Stubbs also homered as the Reds powered their way to their fourth consecutive win and fifth in six games, taking a two-game lead over St. Louis in the NL Central.

PADRES 4, NATIONALS 2

SAN DIEGO — Nick Hundley hit a three-run home run in the first inning and Mat Latos won his

fourth straight decision for San Diego.

Hundley accounted for all four Padres runs. He tripled leading off the fourth and scored on Chris Denorfia's groundout.

BREWERS 8, METS 6

MILWAUKEE — Corey Hart hit a grand slam and a two-run homer in his first two times up to lift the Milwaukee.

Hart's homers in the first and third gave him 12 for the season, tying his total from last year, and three in three consecutive plate appearances. He belted the first game-winning homer of his career Friday night to snapped New York's five-game winning streak.

CUBS 5, CARDINALS 0

CHICAGO — Carlos Silva improved to 7-0, striking out a career-high 11 during seven dominant innings. for Chicago.

Silva (7-0) allowed just two hits and walked none. Matt Holliday was the only

Cardinals' batter to reach base against Silva with a single in the second and a double in the seventh.

BRAVES 6, PIRATES 3

ATLANTA — Jason Heyward homered, Martin Prado drove in three runs, including the go-ahead run in the sixth, and Atlanta won for the ninth time in 11 games.

The Braves, who overcame a two-run triple by Pirates pitcher Brian Burres, are 18-8 in May.

ROCKIES 11, DODGERS 3

DENVER — Aaron Cook pitched effectively for 6 1-3 innings, and Carlos Gonzalez homered and added a run-saving defensive gem in center field.

GIANTS 12, DIAMONDBACKS 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Buster Posey had three hits and three RBIs in his first major league game and Juan Uribe homered and drove in two runs.

— The Associated Press

Major League Baseball

	All times MDT									
	American League					National League				
	East Division					West Division				
Tampa Bay	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
New York	34	16	.680	—	—	5-5	W-1	15-11	19-5	
Toronto	29	20	.592	4½	—	4-6	L-1	14-7	15-13	
Boston	29	22	.569	5½	1	5-5	W-2	13-11	16-11	
Baltimore	28	23	.549	6½	2	7-3	W-1	15-13	13-10	
	15	35	.300	19	14½	2-8	L-4	9-14	6-21	

	Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away	
	Minnesota	29	20	.592	—	—	5-5	W-3	17-9	12-11
Detroit	25	23	.521	3½	3½	3-7	L-4	14-8	11-15	
Chicago	21	28	.429	8	8	5-5	L-1	11-13	10-15	
Kansas City	21	29	.420	8½	8½	6-4	L-1	9-14	12-15	
Cleveland	18	29	.383	10	10	3-7	W-1	8-14	10-15	

	West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away	
	Oakland	27	23	.540	—	—	7-3	W-4	18-9	9-14
Texas	26	23	.531	½	3	5-5	L-3	18-9	8-14	
Los Angeles	24	27	.471	3½	6	6-4	W-1	15-13	9-14	
Seattle	19	29	.396	7	9½	5-5	L-1	12-13	7-16	

National League									
East Division									
Philadelphia	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Atlanta	28	20	.583	—	—	4-6	W-2	13-10	15-10
New York	27	22	.551	1½	½	8-2	W-4	15-6	12-16
Washington	25	25	.500	4	3	6-4	L-2	19-9	6-16
Florida	25	25	.500	4	3	5-5	L-1	14-10	11-15
	24	26	.480	5	4	3-7	L-4	13-14	11-12

Central Division									
Cincinnati	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
St. Louis	30	20	.600	—	—	7-3	W-4	19-10	11-10
Chicago	28	22	.560	2	—	5-5	L-1	15-8	13-14
Milwaukee	24	26	.480	6	4	6-4	W-1	14-12	10-14
Pittsburgh	21	28	.429	8½	6½	6-4	W-3	8-15	13-13
Houston	20	30	.400	10	8	2-8	L-4	11-12	9-18
	16	33	.327	13½	11½	3-7	L-3	9-18	7-15

West Division									
San Diego	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Los Angeles	29	20	.592	—	—	6-4	W-1	15-11	14-9
San Francisco	27	22	.551	2	½	5-5	L-1	15-8	12-14
Colorado	26	22	.542	2½	1	4-6	W-3	17-9	9-13
Arizona	26	23	.531	3	1½	7-3	W-1	15-8	11-15
	20	30	.400	9½	8	4-6	L-6	11-12	9-18

American League									
Saturday's Games									
Cleveland 13, N.Y. Yankees 11	Toronto 5, Baltimore 2								
L.A. Angels 5, Seattle 1, 10 innings	Minnesota 8, Texas 3								
Oakland 6, Detroit 0	Tampa Bay 8, Chicago 5								
Boston 1, Kansas City 0									

Sunday's Games

Cleveland (Masterson 0-5) at N.Y. Yankees (A.J.Burnett 5-2), 11:05 a.m.	
Oakland (Braden 4-4) at Detroit (Scherzer 1-4), 11:05 a.m.	
Baltimore (Guthrie 3-4) at Toronto (R.Romero 4-2), 11:07 a.m.	
Kansas City (Chen 1-0) at Boston (Lester 5-2), 11:35 a.m.	
Chicago White Sox (Peavy 3-4) at Tampa Bay (J.Shields 5-2), 11:40 a.m.	
Seattle (Snell 0-3) at L.A. Angels (J.Saunders 3-6), 1:35 p.m.	
Texas (Holland 2-0) at Minnesota (S.Baker 4-4), 6:05 p.m.	

National League

Saturday's Games

Chicago Cubs 5, St. Louis 0	Cincinnati 12, Houston 2
Milwaukee 8, N.Y. Mets 6	Philadelphia 1, Florida 0
Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 3	Colorado 11, L.A. Dodgers 3
San Diego 4, Washington 2	San Francisco 12, Arizona 1

Sunday's Games

Houston (F.Paulino 0-7) at Cincinnati (Leake 4-0), 11:10 a.m.	
Philadelphia (Moyer 5-4) at Florida (Ani.Sanchez 4-2), 11:10 a.m.	
Pittsburgh (Maholm 3-4) at Atlanta (Kawakami 0-7), 11:35 a.m.	
N.Y. Mets (Dickey 1-0) at Milwaukee (Wolf 4-4), 12:10 p.m.	
St. Louis (Wainwright 6-3) at Chicago Cubs (Dempster 3-4), 12:20 p.m.	
L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 4-3) at Colorado (J.Chacin 3-2), 1:10 p.m.	
Arizona (I.Kennedy 3-3) at San Francisco (Wellemeier 3-4), 2:05 p.m.	
Washington (L.Hernandez 4-3) at San Diego (Garland 6-2), 2:05 p.m.	

Cuban lefty Chapman slowly making progress in minors

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cuban defector Aroldis Chapman is learning the important things in the minor leagues — how to control his pitches and how to order a meal in English.

The better he gets, the closer he gets to the big leagues.

The left-hander has reached 103 mph with his fastball while pitching for Triple-A Louisville, the place that the Reds felt was the most suitable to begin his season of adjustments.

The 22-year-old had a lot to learn when he signed a six-year, \$30.25 million deal in January.

He gave his best performance yet on Thursday night in Louisville, allowing only three hits in five innings and striking out seven in a 6-0 win over Gwinnett.

“He’s maturing and developing with his command (of pitches) and learning the intricacies of the game that he needed to learn,” general manager Walt Jocketty said.

“He’s also getting more accustomed to living here in the United States. That was a big part of it.”

The Reds weren’t sure where Chapman fit when they signed him. They left open the possibility that he could make the rotation out of spring training, knowing it was a long shot.

Back spasms in March sidelined him for a few days and ended his chances of heading to Cincinnati.

Instead, he’s been learning a new country, a new language and, in many ways, a new game with the Reds’ top farm club, less than a two-hour drive away.

He’s been overpowering at times. Other times, he shows that he needs a lot



AP photo
Louisville Bats pitcher Aroldis Chapman pitches against a member of the Gwinnett Braves at Louisville Slugger Field in Louisville, Ky, Thursday. Chapman, signed by the Cincinnati Reds, is on assignment in Louisville, their AAA affiliate.

of work before he’s ready for the majors.

So far, he’s making progress.

“I think everything has been excellent,” Chapman said, with trainer Tomas Vera translating. “The adjustment has been easy. I’ve got a good relationship with my teammates. I have a good relationship with the organization, with the people that surround me.

“Everything has been excellent. Everything has been good for me.”

He has to work on is getting deeper into games.

The fastball is never a

problem, hitting 100 mph from time to time on the radar gun at Louisville Slugger Field.

He’s trying to get his slider and changeup sharpened. He also needs to put batters away more quickly.

High pitch counts have limited his starts to an average of five innings. In nine games, he has lasted six innings only one time.

Chapman is 5-2 with a 3.55 earned run average. He has pitched 45 2-3 innings, struck out 55 and walked 25.

He tends to go deep in

counts to batters — he needed 90 pitches to get through five innings on Thursday.

“He only walked one, but he had a lot of three-ball counts,” Louisville manager Rick Sweet said. “He had better command, probably, than in most of the games he’s had. He pitched well, mixed his pitches well. I was very pleased with the use of his changeup and breaking ball.”

His worst start was May 14 at Rochester, where he gave up nine hits and six runs in five innings. In his two starts since, Chapman has gone 10 2-3 innings without allowing a run, giving up only six hits while fanning 14.

His last start was pushed back three days after he developed a blister, which turned out to be no big problem.

He hit top speed right away, a difference from his other starts.

“At the beginning of the game, I wanted to be at the top of my speed,” Chapman said. “I want to use my speed at the beginning of the game and after that, I did what I was told to do. So I started mixing up my pitches and I started using more breaking pitches.”

The Reds view Chapman as a long-term investment, so they’re willing to be patient with him this season and let him develop at his pace.

He wasn’t considered when the Reds needed a pitcher to replace the injured Homer Bailey — Sam LeCure was promoted instead and won his debut on Saturday night.

How close is Chapman to consideration for a promotion if another pitcher is needed?

“I think he’s pretty close,” Jocketty said.

Walk-off slam, broken leg for L.A.’s Morales

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Kendry Morales took a leap toward home plate and all of a sudden, a jubilant trip around the bases turned into a deflating trip to the disabled list.

Morales broke his left leg after hitting a game-ending grand slam in the 10th inning of the Los Angeles Angels’ 5-1 victory against Seattle on Saturday.

Morales landed awkwardly when he jumped on home plate and twisted his left ankle. He had to be carted off the field and taken to the hospital. He was placed on the 15-day disabled list.

“It’ll change the way we celebrate,” Angels manager Mike Scioscia said before the extent of Morales’ injury was known. “It sure was exciting, but you always wonder if it’s an accident waiting to happen. This is definitely unfortunate. We’ve just got to wait and see what we’re dealing with. We’ll know more information as the night moves on.”

“It’s definitely not the mood we would expect in the clubhouse after a win, but when something like that happens, it’s definitely disturbing,” he said. “These guys all feel bad about what happened, but you’ve got to pick up the pieces and get ready to play tomorrow. It’s a lesson for all of us.”

INDIANS 13, YANKEES 11

NEW YORK — Cleveland pitcher David Huff was hit in the head by a line drive off the bat of Alex Rodriguez and was recovering in a hospital when the Indians rallied from a big deficit.

Down 10-4 in the sixth inning to CC Sabathia, the Indians came back to win. Lou Marson hit three doubles and Russell Branyan homered.

RED SOX 1, ROYALS 0

BOSTON — Clay Buchholz keeps looking like Boston’s new ace, throwing seven shutout innings to outduel Zack Greinke.



AP photo
Los Angeles Angels first baseman Kendry Morales reacts after hitting a walk-off grand slam to beat the Seattle Mariners Saturday in Anaheim, Calif.

The Red Sox had lost the first two of a four-game series after sweeping the majors’ best team, Tampa Bay, earlier this week.

BLUE JAYS 5, ORIOLES 2

TORONTO — Lyle Overbay hit two of Toronto’s four home runs, Vernon Wells connected for a go-ahead shot in the eighth inning and Brett Cecil pitched the Blue Jays over the Orioles.

Wells broke a 2-all tie with a one-out drive off Jason Berken (0-1). His 13th homer was a long fly that hit the facing of the third deck in left field.

TWINS 8, RANGERS 3

MINNEAPOLIS — The Twins finally got a big hit with the bases loaded to key a six-run seventh inning.

ATHLETICS 6, TIGERS 0

DETROIT — Brett Anderson was sharp in his first start in a month and Mark Ellis drove in four runs.

RAYS 8, WHITE SOX 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Struggling slugger Carlos Pena drove in three runs, and Wade Davis allowed three runs while pitching into the seventh inning.

— The Associated Press

Not a bad month for Calhoun after all

On balance, it hasn't been a bad month for Jim Calhoun. Certainly better than the one that two of his former assistants are having. They were dumped from the University of Connecticut basketball program under the cloud of an NCAA investigation and will likely now never have meaningful careers in their chosen field.

Better, perhaps, than many of his former players, who tend to leave UConn without degrees and with no appreciable job skills other than dribbling a basketball.



Tim Dahlberg

Calhoun? Well, his reputation was damaged and he did have to spend part of Friday at a press conference he surely found painful. But he had a long Memorial Day weekend to get over it, and the apologists above him were busy protecting their coach at all costs.

If he needed any more solace, he didn't have to look far. The extra \$13 million UConn so generously gave him earlier this month should heal a lot of wounds, both real and imagined.

Calhoun was already the highest paid state employee in Connecticut even before the new contract fell into his lap. But having to pass out basketballs and deal with the hassles of the NCAA investigation apparently prompted his bosses to give him a new pact that pays him \$2.6 million a year.

That something is seriously amiss in college basketball should come as no big surprise. The number of millionaire coaches rises every year, while the graduation rates of the athletes who toil for nothing but books and meal money barely budge.

This time it's about a coach in Connecticut whose talents helped win two NCAA championships. Next time it may be about a coach in Kentucky with a knack of getting out of town at just the right time.

The sport, at its upper reaches, is a cesspool, filled with coaches so desperate for talent that they begin recruiting kids barely out of grade school. The coach who proves most successful in the art of teenage persuasion is usually rewarded with the biggest contract, so they're continually on the prowl.

There's so little oversight that someone has to practically hand deliver evidence to the NCAA to get them to look into violations. Even then, NCAA investigators are fixated on the minutiae of phone calls and texts and meals while paying no attention to a bigger picture that grows uglier by the day.

They came down on UConn on Friday, if only because a Yahoo! Sports report last year about the recruiting of one-time College of Southern Idaho player Nate Miles was too detailed to ignore. The NCAA alleged eight violations, including a slap on the wrist to Calhoun for failing to promote an atmosphere of compliance.

That was enough to send two assistants packing, and it may be enough to cost the Huskies a scholarship or two. It wasn't, however, enough to cost the man at the helm of the program anything more than a few awkward moments at a press conference.

The graduation rate of Calhoun's players is so abysmal that UConn was forced to insert a clause in his new contract for a \$100,000 penalty if the school loses a scholarship because of poor academics.

Hardly enough to stay up nights worrying about it.

Same goes for the NCAA allegations.

It's just his program, not his problem.

Davis, Molder take lead into Colonial final

FORT WORTH, Texas — Brian Davis and Bryce Molder are hoping for a little plaid to signify finally winning on the PGA Tour.

Davis had his second consecutive bogey-free 65 on Saturday while Molder, the second-round leader, shot 67 to put them both at 16-under 194 going into the final round at the Colonial, where the champion gets a plaid jacket along with a check for more than \$1 million.

The closest Davis has come to winning was last month at Hilton Head, when he got into a playoff with Jim Furyk and then called a two-stroke penalty on himself on the extra hole. The 35-year-old Englishman had missed the cut his last three tournaments.

Molder has four top-10s this season, but the four-time All-American from Georgia Tech has only one professional victory since leaving college in 2001 — on the Nationwide Tour in 2006.

It was another hot but ideal scoring day at Hogan's Alley, where there again were only light breezes. The forecast today calls for nearly identical conditions.

Kenny Perry's tournament-record mark of 19 under, which he set when winning in 2003 and 2005, could be in serious jeopardy. The next-best score for a Colonial was 17 under by three players last year, when Steve Stricker won a two-hole playoff.

There are 17 players at 11 under or better going into the final round.

Zach Johnson (64) was a stroke



Bryce Molder hits out of a sand trap on the No. 1 hole during the third round of the Colonial golf tournament in Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday.

behind the leaders. Ben Crane (64) joined first-round co-leaders Jeff Overton (66) and Jason Bohn (68) in a tie for fourth at 14 under.

Molder shot a career-best 62 Friday to take the halfway lead, then set another personal mark Saturday with nine consecutive one-putts. Except he wasn't able to parlay that streak into the outright lead again. He made putts ranging from 4 to 34 feet from holes Nos. 2-11, a stretch that included five birdies and a double bogey.

Then on the closing 441-yard 18th hole, Molder slid a 10-foot birdie try just past the cup.

Davis, who hasn't had a bogey since the ninth hole in the opening round Thursday, needed a couple of

save shots Saturday.

At the par-5 11th, Davis made a 16-foot par putt after hitting from a fairway bunker to the rough and then over the green. He overcame a bad chip at the 430-yard 15th hole with a 21-foot par-saver. When he hit his second shot of the day from a fairway bunker and then went over the green at the only other par 5, he pitched a shot to 2 feet on No. 1.

BLAKE, LEHMAN SHARE 54-HOLE LEAD AT SENIOR PGA

PARKER, Colo. — Jay Don Blake considers himself a stealth golfer, lurking around the leaderboard while everybody else has their eyes fixed on the game's bigger names. He'll be hard to miss today when

he tees off in the last group with co-leader Tom Lehman at the 71st Senior PGA Championship.

Blake, of St. George, Utah, shot a 2-under-par 70 Saturday at the Colorado Golf Club to take a share of the 54-hole lead at the senior circuit's oldest and most prestigious event.

Lehman fired a 71 through swirling winds that add to the adversity facing golfers at the 3-year-old course co-designed by Ben Crenshaw, a 7,450-foot monster that cuts through open meadows, wooded hillsides and streams and plays to a par-72.

Fred Couples, who led going into the weekend, faltered with a score of 75 but is still just two shots off the pace, along with Mark O'Meara (67) and Mike Goodes (70).

Seven others are within four strokes of the leaders.

"There are six or eight or 10 guys that if they play good tomorrow can win it," O'Meara said.

That group features Lehman, who played steady golf in the final group while playing partners Couples and Tom Kite (79) stumbled, and Blake, the 1980 NCAA champion whose only professional wins came in 1991 at the Shearson Lehman Brothers Open and the Argentine Open.

David Frost collected seven birdies in a bogey-free round, setting the course record with a 65. Frost, making his debut at the Senior PGA Championship, fired a 72 and a 77 in the first two rounds.

— The Associated Press

Ginepri last U.S. man left in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Saturday did not get off to a particularly auspicious start for Americans in Paris.

Playing simultaneously across the Roland Garros grounds in the morning, Andy Roddick lost in straight sets, the top-seeded Bryan twins did the same in doubles, and Serena Williams felt so dizzy and weak while dropping five consecutive games that she sought a doctor's attention before eventually turning things around to win.

And then, as daylight gave way to dusk amid an intermittent drizzle, Robby Ginepri of Kennesaw, Ga., pulled off quite a victory, upsetting 2003 French Open champion Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4 to give the United States one man in the fourth round.

"Obviously you want as many Americans in the tournament as you can," Ginepri said. "But if I'm the last man standing, you know, so be it."

His run at the clay-court Grand Slam tournament is really rather unlikely, and not just because he had to beat two seeded players along the way.

Consider: Ginepri doesn't have a coach, is ranked 98th, and hadn't won a main-draw match on clay this year before arriving at the French Open. Indeed, before his 3-0 streak over the past week, Ginepri boasted a record of 1-7 — yes, 1-7! — in all tour-level matches this season.

There's more, too, including the blister on his right foot that Ginepri had a trainer treat during Saturday's match. A minor inconvenience compared to the medical procedure he had done 1½ months ago to address a neck injury that prevented him from tilting his head all the way.

Best to leave it to Ginepri to describe that: "I'm not 100 percent sure the name of it, but they go in and burn a couple nerves in the neck to prevent the brain from feeling the pain. But there's no real harm to it, no downside at all, so I went with it."

Then, in early May, the guy lost on clay to someone ranked 160th in a Challenger event — tennis' minor leagues — and to someone ranked 136th while trying to qualify for another small tourney, although he chalked up some of those troubles to food poisoning. To cap off his decidedly unique preparation for the year's second major championship, Ginepri



Robby Ginepri reacts after upsetting Juan Carlos Ferrero in the third round of the French Open Saturday in Paris. Ginepri became the last American man left in the tournament with the win.

came to France via bus from an event in Duesseldorf, Germany, a 4½-hour ride that got him to town at about 1 a.m. the day the French Open began.

"It's not usually the way you want to come into a Grand Slam," he said. "The trip couldn't have started worse, so there's only an upside to it. I guess this is it."

Although he lost in the first round in six of his previous seven appearances at the French Open, Ginepri is not a complete stranger to the latter stages of big tournaments. He also reached the fourth round in Paris in 2008, and he made it all the way to the semifinals of the 2005 U.S. Open.

And even though Ferrero is not as good — or as young — as seven years ago, when he won his major title and briefly made it to No. 1 in the rankings, the Spaniard still is strong on clay. He entered Saturday 20-4 with two titles on the slow surface in 2010, and was seeded 16th.

"I'm quite surprised that he lost," is the way his countryman Rafael Nadal put it after moving into the fourth round by beating two-time major title winner Lleyton Hewitt, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Also winning Saturday were No. 3-

seeded Novak Djokovic, Ginepri's next opponent; No. 7 Fernando Verdasco, No. 11 Mikhail Youzhny, and No. 19 Nicolas Pietrangeli.

No. 6 Roddick, though, lost 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 to 114th-ranked qualifier Teimuraz Gabashvili of Russia, and acknowledged: "I got outplayed from the first ball."

Roddick's exit came at roughly the same time as that of his frequent U.S. Davis Cup teammates Bob and Mike Bryan, who were seeking their record-breaking 62nd career doubles title but lost in straight sets in the second round to unseeded Brazilians Marcelo Melo and Bruno Soares.

"Maybe we're a little tired mentally," Bob Bryan said.

In singles, No. 9 David Ferrer went out 6-4, 6-0, 7-6 (1) against No. 22 Jurgen Melzer, and No. 14 Ivan Ljubicic was beaten 7-6 (4), 6-2, 6-4 by No. 24 Thomaz Bellucci, who now plays four-time champion Nadal.

The matchup expected to highlight the day's play — Maria Sharapova vs. Justine Henin, a pair of former No. 1s — wound up getting suspended because of darkness while tied at a set apiece.

JGR drivers look to continue hot streak

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Denny Hamlin and Kyle Busch, winners of five of the last seven Sprint Cup Series points races, believe they can continue Joe Gibbs Racing's recent dominance and win the Coca-Cola 600.

Doing so is going to require beating four-time defending series champion Jimmie Johnson, who is pretty darn good at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Johnson has long considered this suburban Charlotte track, located just minutes away from Hendrick Motorsports' home base, his own personal playground. He's got six career victories here, four of them in NASCAR's longest race of the season.

And based on how he ran



in last week's All-Star race, the entire field should be frightened by the No. 48. Johnson easily led 56 of the 100 laps and probably would have won if not for a quirky format that required a four-tire pit stop before the final sprint to the finish.

Lucky for everyone, Johnson didn't bring that same car back for today.

"It's a different car so we're sitting here thinking we wish we had the other car," Johnson said after Saturday's two practice sessions. "The other car

seemed to respond a little better to changes, while this one seems a little numb to change right now.

"We'll see. It's OK. I don't know, it's decent. I think we need to be a little better."

That's enough to give a glimmer of hope to everybody else, particularly Hamlin and Busch, who have hit a stride since NASCAR in March ditched the despised rear wing to return to the more traditional spoiler. Johnson won the final race with the wing, and no Hendrick Motorsports driver has been to Victory Lane since.

Hamlin has three wins since the switch, and Busch has two. Both were in contention to win last weekend's All-Star race until

aggressive driving between the pair led to a wrecked car for Busch, while Hamlin faded to fourth.

"I think we have a great shot at being able to run competitively this week and try to win here at the Coca-Cola 600, a race that is on my list of races to win," Busch said. "I feel like we had a fast car last weekend, which will translate into this weekend. I feel like we can really capitalize on our season and try to keep strong momentum going."

He got a good boost Saturday with a win in the Nationwide Series race, but that likely won't translate in the 600, a race that begins in the day and ends under the lights and often turns into an event of attrition.

Penske, Ganassi look for more at Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Roger Penske and Chip Ganassi stood in front of the cameras at Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Friday morning and placed their hands on Borg-Warner Trophy given annually to the Indy 500 winner.

After the flashes stopped, Penske relaxed and took a step back. Ganassi didn't miss a beat, playfully taking a firmer grip of the coveted prize.

Forgive the rest of the IndyCar Series if they hope both men are out of the picture this afternoon.

"People are tired of seeing the Penske/Ganassi show," said Ryan Hunter-Reay, who will start 17th for Andretti Autosport. "It's like if the Patriots went to the Super Bowl and won and won and won. Everybody gets tired of that, and it's bad for the sport."

You won't hear Penske or Ganassi complaining.

Their drivers have turned the series into their own personal playground over the last four years, combining to win 52 of the last 70 races since the start of the 2006 season. That period includes two 500 wins and a points title for Team Penske and a pair of season championships and a 500 victory for Target/Chip Ganassi Racing.

Another team breaking up the party at the Brickyard today looks like a long shot.

The five drivers that comprise the series' top organizations — pole-sitter Helio Castroneves, points leader Will Power and Ryan Briscoe for Penske and Dario Franchitti and Scott Dixon for Ganassi — all will start in either the first or second row when the green flag drops at the 2.5-mile oval.

The growing frustration of other teams scrambling to keep up isn't lost on Penske.

"Quite honestly, I'm sure a lot of people don't want to see Penske or Ganassi win this race," said Penske, who is looking to add to his record 15 wins in the 500. "They want to see someone else. That could happen. We understand that. We really have to face that. That motivates me even further to make sure we execute."

Nobody does it better at Indy.

VOLLEYBALL

Club Canyon shines on court

Club Canyon Volleyball's regional and national teams recently completed their seasons. The club, founded by Jim Cartisser in 2005, competes from January to May. Tryouts will for the 2011 season will be held in November.

Information: Corinne Starley at 420-2052 or e-mail fitnmoms40@msn.com.



Courtesy photos

Club Canyon 16U national team

The Club Canyon 16U national team won the Idaho Classic championship. Team members are Katie Robinson, Jacqueline Brennan, Sierra Starley, Taylor Long, Dakota Dean, Ali Sauer, Katelyn Peterson, Henley Blick and Dolores Kroese. The team is coached by Babes Kalulu.



Club Canyon 16U regional team

Members of the Club Canyon 16U regional team are Brooklyn VanderSteldt, Brynli Wooten, Andrea Helman, Angelica Sena, Kaitlyn Sutton, Keri Carter, Hunter Slagel and Michaela Edwards. The team is coached by Guy Stubbs and Corinne Starley.



Club Canyon 14U team

Members of the Club Canyon 14U volleyball team are Delaney Jensen, KeeLee Stimpson, Taylor Johnson, Ema Freiburger, Kelsey Blincoe, Amanda Martin, Jaylie Wagoner, Jamie Morton, Becca Storm, Nicole Tolman, Kacie Kubosumi and Hailey Hoggarth. The team is coached by BJ and Jackie Price.



Club Canyon 12U team

The Club Canyon 12U team has won three straight Magic Valley League tournament championships. Team members are Charmane Davis, Samantha Egan, Mia Scholes, Jessica McCombs, Jordan McCombs, Brianna Myers, Kody Cartisser and Sage Swan. The team is coached by Tiffany Egan.

MARTIAL ARTS



Courtesy photo

Little Tigers compete in T.F.

The Pil Sung Martial Arts Little Tigers (ages 4-6) competed in the Twin Falls Regional Tournament in April. Pictured, from left, instructor Ray Farnsworth, Victor Pugh, Kaitlyn Leonard, Paul Pugh, Kaylee Leonard, Abby Schell and instructor Neka Bethke.

WRESTLING



Courtesy photo

Pictured, from left, front row: Cael Harris, Tyler Andrade, Ethan Borraro and Jayden Leak; second row: Case Mauger, Austin Hartwig, Treysen Steel and Donovan Pierson; back row: Colton Horn, Cody Harris, Riley Argyle, Justun Steel, Zachary Argyle, Miguel Andrade, Jordan Traugher and Taft Steel. Not pictured: Tate Patterson, Arnold Zabala, Alan Benson, Tyler Egbert, Dominique Borraro, Zachery Barraro, Landunn Koyle, Aiden Jensen, Peyton Ringling, Wyatt Smith, Ty Mauger and coaches Jess Argyle,

Jerome wrestlers compete at state

Times-News

The Jerome Freestyle Wrestling Club competed recently at two state tournament events.

The Junior and Cadet state tournament was April 16 and 17 at Lewiston. Riley Argyle won his division in both Greco-Roman and freestyle to lead the Jerome performers. Justun Steel won in freestyle and placed third in Greco-Roman, while Wyatt Smith, Tate Patterson, Arnold Zabala and Dominic Borraro all placed sixth or higher in their disciplines.

The Kids state tournament was April 30 and May 1 in Nampa. Zachary Argyle won in both freestyle and Greco-Roman, while Ethan Borraro won in freestyle. Zachery Borraro, Case Mauger and Landunn Koyle all placed second in freestyle, while Jayden Leak, Cael Harris, Cade Horn, Cody Harris, Treysen Steel and Taft Steel all finished seventh or better in their disciplines.

The freestyle wrestlers will compete in the Kids western regional tournament June 21-26 at Pocatello, with a chance to advance to the national meet in Orem, Utah, June 30 and July 1.

SOFTBALL



Courtesy photo

Twin Falls Terror wins tourney

The Twin Falls Terror 12U softball team went undefeated at the Bobbie Davis Memorial tournament in Fruitland May 15-16. Pictured, from left, front row: Dani Shotswell and Regan Harr; second row: Madeline Aardema, Courtney Argyle, Maryssa Gonzales, Taylor Johnson and Skylar Call; third row: Ashlyn Aardema, Kacie Kubosumi, Madi Ford and Kayler Detmer; back row: Coach Mike Aardema, coach Ken Johnson, coach Steve Call,

YOUTH SOCCER



Rapids U11 girls second in Boise

Courtesy photos

Rapids U11 boys second in I.F.

The Twin Falls Rapids U11 boys team took second place at the Idaho Falls Shootout earlier this month. Team members are Reese Asson, Cody Bolster, Saul Brayan De La Cruz, Alexander Escobedo, Champion Geske, Zebediah Miller, Fernando Perez, JC Ruhter, Sam Sanchez and Bren Trotter. The team is coached by Noah Miller.



Let us know

Send Your Sports submissions to sports@magicvalley.com, drop them off at 132 Fairfield St. West in Twin Falls or call us at 735-3239.



Master Warrant Officer John Copeland with the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, patrols the area around Kandahar, Afghanistan, Saturday. AP photo

Taliban seize border town as Afghan forces retreat

By Dion Nissenbaum and Hashim Shukoor
McClatchy Newspapers

KABUL, Afghanistan — Taliban forces spearheading a spring offensive seized a remote town near Afghanistan's border with Pakistan Saturday as Afghan government forces retreated, according to U.S. and Afghan officials.

After a week of intense fighting, hundreds of Taliban fighters overwhelmed local government

forces, who said they were making a "tactical retreat" from Barg-e-Matal to spare civilians from getting caught in the crossfire.

Taliban fighters seized control of Barg-e-Matal nearly a year after they briefly seized the isolated Nuristan district center last summer but were driven out by U.S. and Afghan forces.

This time, hundreds of Afghan fighters defending the town fled early Saturday morning when they began to run out of ammunition and supplies. The U.S.-led

coalition provided limited air support and ran a few supply runs for the Afghan government forces, but didn't offer significant aid, according to Afghan and U.S. officials.

"We could not resist," said Haji Mohammed Ismaile, a former Barg-e-Matal district governor, in a telephone interview with McClatchy as he joined hundreds of fleeing Afghan fighters. "There was no support from the government or the (international military) coalition."

Pakistani police link Lahore attackers to Taliban

By Babar Dogar and K.M. Chaudhry
Associated Press writers

LAHORE, Pakistan — Militants who attacked a minority sect, killing 93 people in the country's east, belonged to the Pakistani Taliban and were trained in a lawless border region where the U.S. wants Islamabad to mount an army operation, police said Saturday.

The revelation could help the U.S. persuade Pakistan that rooting out the various extremist groups in North Waziristan is in Islamabad's own interest. Up to now, Pakistan has resisted, in part because it says its army is stretched thin in operations elsewhere.

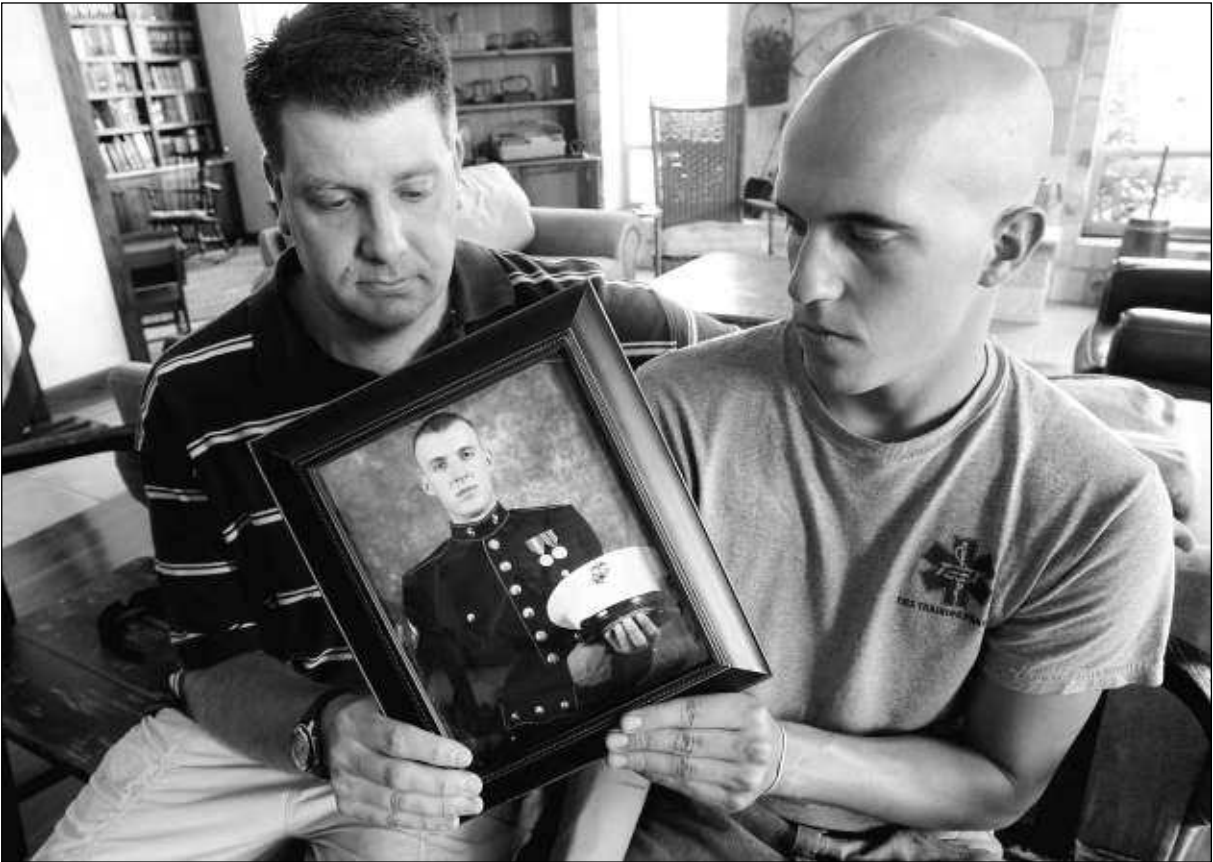
Suspicion that the man accused of a failed bombing attempt in New York's Times Square earlier this month may have received aid from the Pakistani Taliban has added to U.S. urgency about clearing North Waziristan.

Local TV channels have reported the Pakistani Taliban, or an affiliate, had claimed responsibility for Friday's attacks in Pakistan's second-largest city.

Senior police officer Akram Naeem in Lahore said the interrogation of one of the arrested suspects revealed that the gunmen were involved with the Pakistani Taliban. The 17-year-old suspect told police the attackers had trained in the North Waziristan tribal region.

"Our initial investigation has found that they all belong to Tehrik-e-Taliban Pakistan," or Pakistani Taliban movement, Naeem said. He said the suspect, "Abdullah alias Mohammad, was given terrorism training in Miran Shah" — the main city in North Waziristan.

North Waziristan has long been filled with militants focused on battling U.S. and NATO forces across the border in Afghanistan.



Jonathan Leicht, left, and Jesse Leicht, right, pose with a photo of their brother, Marine Cpl. Jacob Leicht, Saturday in Kerrville, Texas. Cpl. Jacob Leicht, 24, was killed while on patrol in Afghanistan Thursday, making him the 1000th U.S. serviceman killed in the Afghan conflict. AP photo

1,000th U.S. soldier killed in Afghan war was on 2nd tour

By Paul J. Weber
Associated Press writer

KERRVILLE, Texas — The 1,000th American serviceman killed in Afghanistan had already fallen once to a hidden explosive, driving his Humvee over a bomb in Iraq in 2007. The blast punched the dashboard radio into his face and broke his leg in two places.

Marine Cpl. Jacob C. Leicht didn't survive his second encounter with a bomb this week. The death of the 24-year-old Texan born on the Fourth of July marks a grim milestone in the Afghanistan war.

Leicht, who spent two painful years recovering from the Iraq blast, was killed Thursday when he stepped on a land mine in Helmand province that ripped off his right arm. He had written letters from his hospital bed begging to be put back on the front lines, and died less than a month into that desperately sought second tour.

An Associated Press tally shows Leicht is the 1,000th U.S. serviceman killed in the Afghan conflict. The first death — nearly nine years ago — was also a soldier from the San Antonio area.

"He said he always wanted to die for his country and be remembered," said Jesse Leicht, his younger brother. "He didn't want to die having a heart attack or just being an old man. He wanted to die for something."

The AP bases its tally on Defense Department reports of deaths suffered as a direct result of the Afghan conflict, including personnel assigned to units in Afghanistan, Pakistan or Uzbekistan.

Other news organizations count deaths suffered by service members assigned elsewhere as part of Operation Enduring Freedom, which includes operations in the Philippines, the Horn of Africa and at the U.S. detention facility at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Leicht's brothers told the AP that the military also told the family that his death put the toll at 1,000.

When military officers went to tell Leicht's parents that their adopted son had died in combat, sheriff's deputies had to help navigate them to the 130-acre family ranch tucked impossibly deep in the Texas Hill Country.

It was here that Jacob Leicht chopped thick cedar trees and hiked the rugged limestone peaks, growing up into an imposing 6-5, 200-pound Marine with a soft heart. He watched "Dora the Explorer" with his brother's children and confided to family that he was troubled by the thought of young civilians being killed in battle.

But for Leicht, born in a Lemoore, Calif., Navy hospital, the battlefield was the destination. He threw away a college ROTC scholarship after just one semester because he feared it

would lead away from the front lines.

"His greatest fear was that they would tell him he would have to sit at a desk for the rest of his life," said Jonathan Leicht, his older brother.

When Jacob Leicht's wish finally came true, it didn't last long.

His first deployment was to Iraq in 2007, but he was there just three weeks when Jesse Leicht said his brother drove over two 500-pound bombs hidden beneath the road.

One detonated, the other didn't. The blast tore through the Humvee, shooting the radio into Leicht's face and knocking him unconscious. He felt something pinch his thumb, and the gunman's face was filleted so badly by shrapnel that medics couldn't keep water in his mouth.

None of the five people were inside the vehicle died. Jesse Leicht said an Iraqi interpreter, the only one on board who wasn't seriously injured, dragged his brother from the mangled vehicle. The blast snapped Jacob Leicht's fibula and tibia, and the recovery was an agonizing ordeal of pins and rods and bolts drilled into his bones.

But all Jacob Leicht could think about was going back. He launched a campaign for himself at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, writing letters and making phone calls about returning to combat. More than two years later, he was finally healthy enough to serve again.

U.S. military to punish six officers in Afghan civilian deaths

By David Zucchino
Los Angeles Times

KANDAHAR, Afgh-
anistan — A U.S. military investigation has harshly criticized a Nevada-based Air Force drone crew and American ground commanders in Afghanistan for misidentifying civilians as insurgents during a U.S. Army Special Forces operation in Oruzgan province in February, resulting in the deaths of up to 23 civilians.

Six U.S. officers will be punished and a sweeping review of counterinsurgency training will be undertaken, U.S. Army Gen. Stanley A. McChrystal, commander of NATO forces in Afghanistan, said Saturday.

The investigation into the Oruzgan incident had been ordered by McChrystal, who on Saturday called civilian deaths "heart-breaking."

A redacted investigative report faulted the Air Force Predator drone crew operating from a Las Vegas-area base for wrongly concluding that three vehicles carrying 30 civilians were insurgents rushing to attack U.S. and Afghan ground units. Using that misinformation, a helicopter airstrike was authorized and the civilians were killed.

"Information that the convoy was anything other than an attacking force was ignored or downplayed" by the Predator crew, whose reporting was "inaccurate and unprofessional," the investigation by a two-star U.S. Army general concluded.

The rebuke by McChrystal and Maj. Gen. Timothy P. McHale, who wrote the report, was unusually forceful. It focused rare attention on the military's reliance on unmanned drones operated from the United States to supply real-time, life-and-death intelligence to ground forces in Afghanistan and Iraq.

China pressured to punish N. Korea over ship sinking

By Young-Joon Ahn
Associated Press writer

SEOOWIPO, South Korea — Pressure was rising on regional giant China to support efforts to punish North Korea over the sinking of a South Korean warship — the issue that was dominating a three-nation weekend summit.

China showed no signs publicly Saturday of joining South Korea and Japan in rebuking Pyongyang, but Premier Wen Jiabao said he hoped their summit would help achieve peace. Officials said Saturday's discussions focused on trade issues and the ship sinking was on Sunday's agenda for the meeting on

the South Korean resort island of Jeju.

As the main ally of reclusive North Korea, China has long been reluctant to back harsh measures against the state that shares its border and communist ideology. Its statements on the sinking so far have stressed caution and objectivity in the investigation, while also showing sensitivity to South Korean anger at the attack and at its own reluctance to endorse the investigation results or criticize Pyongyang.

But senior U.S. officials speaking after recent strategic talks in Beijing have predicted China will gradually endorse the view

that North Korea should be held accountable. They spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive nature of the discussions.

An international investigation concluded that a North Korean torpedo struck and sank the Cheonan in March, killing 46 sailors in the South's worst military loss since the Korean War.

North Korea has repeatedly denied responsibility, and the state-run Korean Central News Agency said Saturday the ship investigation was "a hideous charade" carried out by Seoul and its impartial allies America, Australia and Britain.

KICK OFF THE SUMMER WITH BRAZILIAN JIU-JITSU



TFBJJ Head Instructor, Curtis Yergensen, is offering a Free Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Beginner's Seminar to kick off the summer. Adults and Youth (ages 10+) are welcome.

Covered will be basic postions, strategies, submissions, and self-defense that apply to BJJ, submission grappling, and ground fighting. It will be a perfect introduction for beginners and excellent review/ further learning for those already with BJJ training. No Gi (Kimono) is required. Simply show up in clothing that you can grapple in. Shirt and shorts will be fine.

Curtis is a 4 stripe brown belt under the legendary Master Pedro Sauer, who is considered among the most technical instructors in the world.

Don't miss out on this opportunity - completely free!

FOR MORE INFO./ QUESTIONS, CONTACT:
Curtis Yergensen
curtis.yergensen@tfbjj.com
(208)404-4166



**Saturday, June 5, 2010
2:00pm - 4:00pm
455 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID**

TFBJJ WILL ALSO BE OFFERING A SUMMER SPECIAL: PAY FOR 3 MONTHS TUITION AND RECEIVE A 4TH MONTH FREE!

OFFER GOOD FOR JUNE, JULY, AUGUST, AND SEPTEMBER 2010.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Lots of sunshine. High 65.

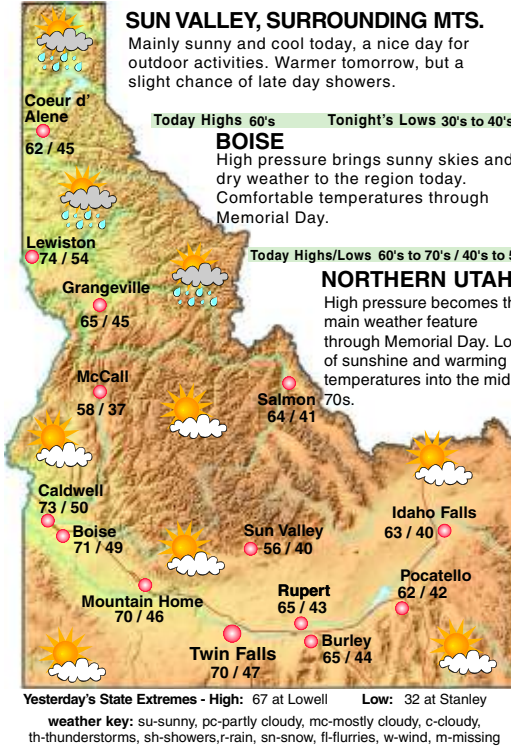
Tonight: A few passing clouds. Low 44.

Tomorrow: Slight chance of a late thunderstorm. High 73.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 58°	Yesterday's Trace
Yesterday's Low 42°	Month to Date 2.93"
Normal High / Low 72° / 45°	Avg. Month to Date 1.23"
Record High 92° in 2003	Water Year to Date 7.72"
Record Low 33° in 1982	Avg. Water Year to Date 8.01"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Lots of sunshine, comfortable	A few passing clouds	Warmer, a few showers possible	Chance of late day thunderstorms	More sunshine than clouds, a nice day	A decent amount of sunshine
High 70°	Low 47°	77° / 50°	70° / 48°	74° / 50°	76° / 51°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 60°	Yesterday's Trace	Yesterday's High 74%	5 pm Yesterday 30.18 in.	Today Sunrise: 6:04 AM Sunset: 9:07 PM
Yesterday's Low 41°	Month to Date 1.9"	Yesterday's Low 37%		Monday Sunrise: 6:03 AM Sunset: 9:08 PM
Normal High / Low 73° / 45°	Avg. Month to Date 1.30"	Today's Forecast Avg. 53%		Tuesday Sunrise: 6:03 AM Sunset: 9:09 PM
Record High 100° in 2003	Water Year to Date 7.45"			Wednesday Sunrise: 6:02 AM Sunset: 9:10 PM
Record Low 33° in 1982	Avg. Water Year to Date 8.84"			Thursday Sunrise: 6:02 AM Sunset: 9:10 PM

Moon Phases	Moonrise and Moonset
Last June 4	Today Moonrise: 11:48 PM Moonset: 8:17 AM
New June 12	Monday Moonrise: none Moonset: 9:20 AM
First June 19	Tuesday Moonrise: 12:21 AM Moonset: 10:23 AM
Full June 26	

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	Hi 49 Lo 37 pc	Hi 51 Lo 37 sh	Hi 51 Lo 37 th
Bonnors Ferry	62 43 sh	63 46 sh	64 46 th
Burley	65 44 pc	73 50 th	65 50 th
Challis	64 40 pc	69 43 th	62 43 th
Coeur d'Alene	62 45 sh	62 47 sh	63 47 th
Elko, NV	70 39 pc	77 45 pc	71 45 th
Eugene, OR	72 51 r	64 51 r	68 51 r
Gooding	66 45 pc	73 48 sh	67 48 th
Grangeville	60 38 pc	68 43 th	61 43 th
Hagerman	72 45 pc	78 50 sh	71 50 th
Hailey	60 41 pc	64 46 th	60 46 th
Idaho Falls	63 40 pc	69 44 th	65 44 th
Kalispell, MT	59 39 sh	59 43 sh	61 43 th
Jerome	69 46 pc	75 48 sh	68 48 th
Lewiston	74 54 pc	74 56 sh	72 56 sh
Malad City	62 41 pc	69 46 pc	65 46 th
Malta	64 43 su	71 48 th	68 48 th
McCall	58 37 pc	59 38 th	55 38 th
Missoula, MT	65 42 sh	62 45 sh	66 45 th
Pocatello	62 42 pc	70 49 th	68 49 th
Portland, OR	72 52 r	65 52 r	67 52 r
Rupert	65 43 pc	73 50 th	65 50 th
Rexburg	59 38 pc	66 44 th	62 44 th
Richland, WA	73 53 pc	75 53 sh	72 53 sh
Rogerson	62 39 pc	68 42 sh	61 42 th
Salmon	64 41 pc	68 45 th	63 45 th
Salt Lake City, UT	67 49 pc	76 56 pc	71 56 pc
Spokane, WA	66 47 pc	66 47 sh	66 47 sh
Stanley	54 31 pc	60 36 th	54 36 th
Sun Valley	56 40 pc	61 42 th	57 42 th
Yellowstone, MT	46 28 th	53 32 th	59 32 th

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	Hi 45 Lo 38 r	Hi 46 Lo 38 pc	Saskatoon	Hi 41 Lo 34 r	Hi 37 Lo 38 th
Calgary	45 37 r	46 39 r	Toronto	79 58 pc	78 49 th
Edmonton	45 32 ls	52 39 pc	Vancouver	49 44 r	59 49 r
Kelowna	55 38 sh	49 37 r	Victoria	51 48 r	62 52 r
Lethbridge	41 33 ls	52 41 r	Winnipeg	60 42 r	55 39 pc
Regina	50 38 pc	50 38 pc			

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

MIDDLEKAUFF



Volcano Tungurahua throws ash and stones during an explosion, late Friday in Cotalo, Ecuador. AP photo

Guatemala, Ecuador hit by big volcanic eruptions

By Juan Carlos Llorca
Associated Press writer

GUATEMALA CITY — Explosive eruptions shook two huge volcanos in Central and South America on Friday, forcing thousands of people to flee their homes and disrupting air traffic as ash drifted over major cities.

Guatemala's Pacaya volcano started erupting lava and rocks Thursday afternoon, blanketing the country's capital with ash and forcing the closure of the international airport. A television reporter was killed by a shower of burning rocks when he got too close to the volcano, about 15 miles south of Guatemala City.

In the village of Calderas, close to the eruption, Brenda Castaneda said she and her family hid under beds and tables as marble-sized rocks thundered down on her home.

"We thought we wouldn't survive. Our houses crumbled and we've lost everything," Castaneda said while waiting for rescue teams to take them to a shelter at a nearby school.

Meanwhile, strong explosions rocked Ecuador's Tungurahua volcano, prompting evacuations of hundreds of people from nearby villages.

Ecuador's National Geophysics Institute said hot volcanic material blasted down the slopes and ash plumes soared 6 miles above a crater that is already 16,479 feet above sea level.

Winds blew the ash over the country's most populous city, Guayaquil, and led aviation officials to halt flights out of the Pacific port and

from Quito to Lima, Peru.

Neither of the eruptions was expected to disrupt airports in neighboring countries like Iceland's Eyjafjallajokul volcano did in Europe.

In Guatemala, the ash billowing from Pacaya has been thick and falls quickly to the ground, unlike the lighter ash that spewed from the volcano in Iceland and swept over much of Europe, disrupting global air travel, said Gustavo Chigna, a volcano expert with Guatemala's institute of seismology and volcanos.

In Ecuador, the ash cloud drifted out over the Pacific Ocean and was tapering off Friday evening.

Sandro Vaca, an expert at Ecuador's National Geophysics Institute, said Tungurahua's latest eruption was not in the same league with Iceland.

"The ash stretched for hundreds of kilometers, while the plume of ash from the volcano in Iceland covered nearly all of Europe for thousands of kilometers," Vaca said.

In Guatemala, at least 1,910 people from villages

closest to the Pacaya volcano were moved to shelters. Some 800 homes were damaged in the initial eruption late Thursday. A second eruption at midday Friday released ash in smaller amounts from the 8,373-foot mountain, according to the Central American country's Geophysical Research and Services Unit.

The unit reported an ash plume 3,000 feet high that trailed more than 12 miles to the northwest.

In Guatemala City, bulldozers scraped blackened streets while residents used shovels to clean cars and roofs.

The blanket of ash was three inches thick in some southern parts of the city. The government urged people not to leave their homes unless there was an urgent need.

The capital's La Aurora airport would be closed at least until Saturday, said Claudia Monge, a spokeswoman for the civil aviation agency. Flights were being diverted to Mundo Maya airport in northern Guatemala and Comalapa in El Salvador.

Tropical storm kills 12 in Guatemala

By Juan Carlos Llorca
Associated Press writer

GUATEMALA CITY — The first tropical storm of the 2010 season hit the Pacific coastline of Guatemala and Mexico on Saturday, killing 12 people under landslides and rock-fall triggered by torrential rains.

Tropical Storm Agatha's rains caused a landslide in a precarious hillside settlement of Guatemala City

that killed four people and left 11 missing, Guatemalan disaster relief spokesman David de Leon said. Most of the city was without electricity at nightfall, complicating search efforts.

Four children were killed by another mudslide in the town of Santa Catarina Pinula about six miles outside the Guatemalan capital. And in the department of Quetzaltenango, 125 miles west of Guatemala City, a boulder loosened by

rains crushed a house, killing two children and two adults, de Leon said.

Agatha formed early Saturday in the East Pacific and moved over land in the evening along the Guatemala-Mexico border, said the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami.

The center of the storm was located 20 miles east of Tapachula on Saturday night, moving northeast at 10 mph and packing winds of 40 mph.

CSI Golden Eagle Challenge

3ON3

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY

June 5, 2010

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CLASSIFIEDS
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207 Education

EDUCATION
Filer School District is accepting applications for a Head Boys Basketball Coach position for the 2010-2011 school year. Salary will be according to the negotiated salary schedule. Position will be open until filled. To apply and be considered for an interview you must complete and submit a classified application available at www.filer.k12.id.us, a resume, and 3 letters of reference to Filer School District, 700 B Stevens, Filer, ID 83328 or email to courtney.bingham@filer.k12.id.us.

EDUCATION
Wendell School District is accepting applications for the following positions:
• 1st Head Varsity Volleyball Coach
• 1st Junior Varsity Volleyball Coach
• 1st Head Girls Soccer Coach
• 1st Girls Basketball Coach
• 1st Middle School Football Coach
• 1st Middle School Assistant Football Coach
Please call Greg Lowe 208-636-2418 for more information.
Applications and qualifications are available on the district website www.sd232.k12.id.us

208 Farm

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209 General

GENERAL
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Submit all resumes to chensley_penn@hotmail.com

209 General

GENERAL
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Apply in person at
754 N. College Rd., Suite B.
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GENERAL
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EMPLOYMENT

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GENERAL



Area Production Manager Olathe, Colorado

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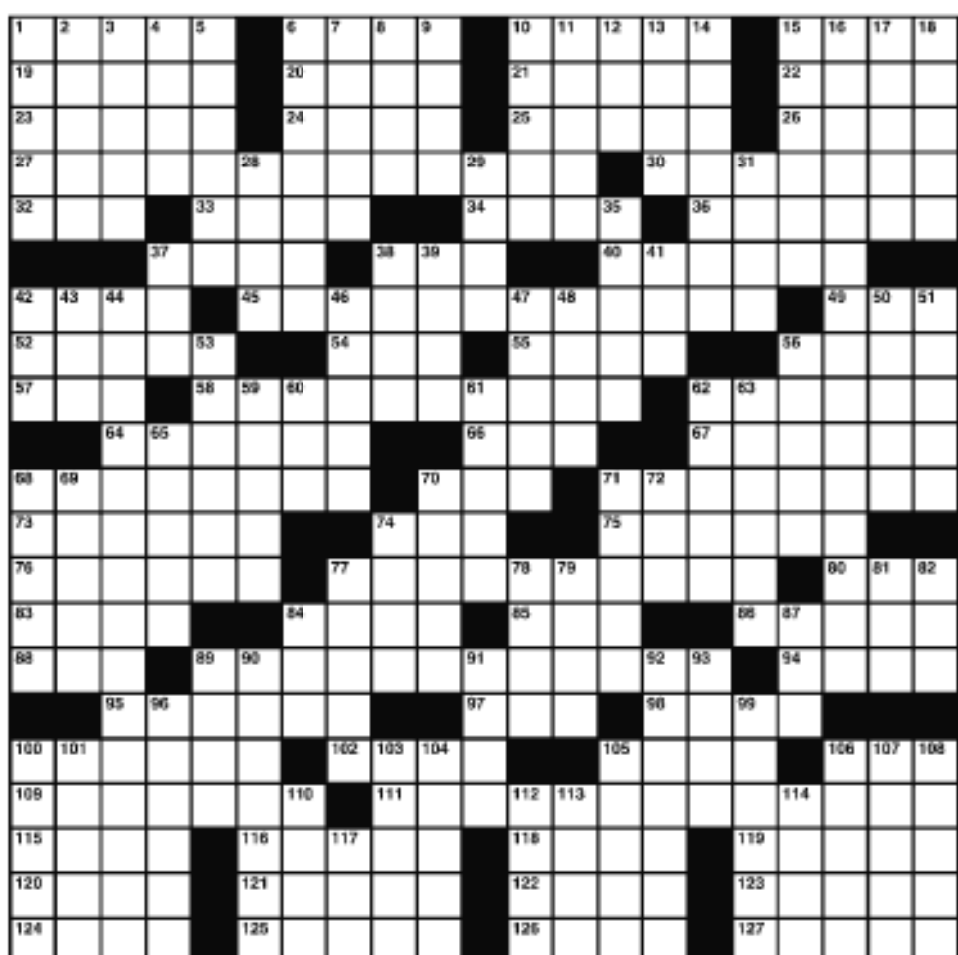
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

DIVIDED COUNTRIES By Harvey Estes

ACROSS

- 1 ...mouth
- 6 Bethlehem visitors
- 10 Ennui
- 15 Piece of cake
- 19 Superior to
- 20 Like a dust bowl
- 21 Bug
- 22 Country divided in 45-Across
- 23 Established districts
- 24 Shade of blue
- 25 On the move
- 26 Ed who played Mingo on "Daniel Boone"
- 27 Weather unit
- 30 Like a good knight
- 32 Flat-pancake filler
- 33 Silents star Jannings
- 34 Power source
- 36 Puts in a bad light
- 37 Deposed '70s despot
- 38 Request to Rido
- 40 Fund-raising targets
- 42 Punxsutawney prophet
- 45 "I'm outa here"
- 49 Sunblock letters
- 52 Word with strip or relief
- 54 "Is it soup ___?"
- 55 Tyler Perry's "Diary of ___ Black Woman"
- 56 Country divided in 44-Down
- 57 Cruising locale
- 58 Like always
- 62 "Star Wars Episode II" attack force
- 64 More 47-Down
- 66 Rural room renter
- 67 Cattle drive need
- 68 Bashes
- 70 Colony resident
- 71 Strikes, e.g.
- 73 General nicknamed "Old Blood and Guts"
- 74 Start of a simple game
- 75 Poet Amy
- 76 Lets out, say
- 77 Makes a special effort
- 80 Fearful reverence
- 83 Troubles
- 84 Went lickety-split
- 85 Canadian prov. whose capital is Charlottetown
- 86 Cartridge contents
- 88 Wedding notice word
- 89 FleetCenter predecessor



5/30/10
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- 94 Says further
- 95 "Growing Pains" star Alan
- 97 Sch. with a Lima campus
- 98 Three-piece suit piece
- 100 Country divided in 27-Across
- 102 Swedish import
- 105 West Wing adjunct
- 106 One not acting well
- 109 Cracks up over
- 111 Without breaking the rules
- 115 Rover's bowful
- 116 Polite turn-down
- 118 Bad marks in high school?
- 119 Racing family name
- 120 Dark purple fruit
- 121 Emcee's task
- 122 Country divided in 111-Across
- 123 Lapel attachment
- 124 Strokes
- 125 Colorado ski mecca
- 126 Bit of progress, figuratively
- 127 11-Down feature
- 1 Publisher of Zoom-Zoom magazine

- 2 English hom relatives
- 3 Country divided in 89-Across
- 4 Superior to
- 5 Turn in for money
- 6 "The Pink Panther Theme" composer
- 7 Disney mermaid
- 8 Breathing organ
- 9 Caesar's big date
- 10 Humdinger
- 11 Will Rogers prop
- 12 Communications co.
- 13 Nixon chief of staff
- 14 Bedrock, e.g.
- 15 Big Red
- 16 Donnie words before "entire of itself"
- 17 Bond, for one
- 18 Newsgroup messages
- 28 Send out
- 29 He did a Moor good, then harm
- 31 Rich fabric
- 35 Taj ___
- 37 Ring icon
- 38 Cold draft
- 39 Brute's rebuke?
- 41 City served by Ben-Gurion airport

- 42 IBM products
- 43 Tilling tool
- 44 Words sung before placing hand to hip
- 46 Mike of "54"
- 47 Very thin
- 48 Country divided in 16-Down
- 50 Fabric fold
- 51 Weapons of the unarmed
- 53 Straight shooting, so to speak
- 56 Gourmet mushroom
- 59 Hides
- 60 Hanging convenience
- 61 "___ you asked ___"
- 62 Circus employee
- 63 Hot gossip, with "the"
- 65 Forks over, with "up"
- 68 Country divided in 77-Across
- 69 Berry of "Monster's Ball"
- 70 Pulitzer-winning poet Conrad ___
- 71 Rannel shirt pattern
- 72 Lyon king

- 74 Island starch source
- 77 Shopping aids
- 78 Bathroom luxuries
- 79 Country divided in 58-Across
- 81 United
- 82 "Grey's Anatomy" settings, briefly
- 84 "For shame!"
- 87 Granola bar bit
- 89 Ecological pens
- 90 "1984" setting
- 91 Asian expanse
- 92 Easy to get
- 93 Rorem and Beatty
- 96 Sci-fi series about people with special powers
- 99 Costume sparkler
- 100 Understanding
- 101 Actress Esther
- 103 Flaming
- 104 Composer Copland
- 105 Former UN leader Kofi
- 106 Can't help but
- 107 Fields of study
- 108 On-ramp sign
- 110 A whole lot
- 112 Fridge foray
- 113 Lot, maybe
- 114 Nullify
- 117 "The racer's edge"

Answers are on page Classifieds 8

MEDICAL
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209 General

GENERAL

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209 General

GENERAL

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735-3346

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Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell, 735-3241

209 General

GENERAL

The USDA, Farm Service Agency in Jerome is advertising for a **Loan Assistant/Specialist** position. Duties include assisting in administering Farm Loan Programs, providing technical advice, guidance, and credit counseling to borrowers. Knowledge of financial management practices and farm operations. Salary ranges \$31,315 - \$74,628 ann DOE. To apply for this job go to www.usajobs.opm.gov Announcement numbers UK349688F-SA-VB and UK346454-ID-DT. Closing date is June 7th. Questions contact Brandi Wiggins (208) 378-5670. USDA is an equal opportunity employer.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Jerome Police Department Accepting applications for Police Officer \$15.68-\$16.81/hour Must be POST certified/certifiable within 2 months of hire Must be 21+ yrs-US Citizen meet min. standards. Extensive pre-employment screening. To apply submit application, cover letter & resume to City of Jerome HR 152 E. Ave. A Jerome, ID 83338 208-324-8189 hr@ci.jerome.id.us

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthfulness of their advertiser message.

MEDICAL



Come be a part of a caring environment!
Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting resumes for the following positions:
◆Full-time RN, Case Manager Cover the Twin Falls and Buhl area
◆Full-time and Part-time Hospice Aides
◆Part-time LPN
If you are looking for a more flexible & caring work environment this is the place for you! Apply at 826 Eastland Drive or email resumes to heather@idahohomehealth.com EOE

MEDICAL

Learn Phlebotomy 12 hour course being offered. June 3rd, 4th & 5th in Burley. For more information Call Wendy 208-785-4801

MEDICAL

Physical Therapy Assistant needed in Spokane, Washington. Mon-Fri-Days Only- Need Washington License- \$27 per hour & Relocation Assistance Available. Contact Tom 800-852-5678 ext. 158, fax resume to: 513-884-4909 or email tthaman@sterlingmedcorp.com

MEDICAL

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

- ◆LPN Charge (PRN)
- ◆RN OR Lead (FT)
- ◆Clinic Biller (FT)
- ◆Clinic CMA (FT)
- ◆Clinic LPN (FT)
- ◆Acute Care Monitor Clerk

For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.stbenshospital.com

709 Lincoln Ave.
Jerome, ID 83338
EOE

214 Retail

RETAIL

Ridley's Family Markets has an opening for a Produce position in the Twin Falls area. Exp. Required. Wage DOE. Call Ken 208-320-2074

RETAIL

Swensen's Markets is looking for a **Produce Manager**. The right candidate will have experience in the produce industry, be knowledgeable about merchandising, margin, sales analysis, and be open to new ideas. Swensen's is offering competitive pay, health insurance, and an IRA retirement package as well as a great work environment. Apply in person at 115 Addison Ave. Ask for Ben

0215 Sales

SALES

Did you ever tell yourself that your talent as a salesperson ought to be worth more than you're making right now? NOW HIRING Selection Specialists Commissions and Bonuses. Advancement opportunities. Great working environment. A community partner.



Call now 208-324-3900 Apply online at www.conpaulos.com/careers.htm EOE/ Drug free workplace

Today is Sunday, May 30, the 142nd day of 2010. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

1431—Joan of Arc martyred, At Rouen in English-controlled Normandy, Joan of Arc, the peasant girl who became the savior of France, is burned at the stake for heresy

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

American Revolution

In 1806, Patriot and future President Andrew Jackson kills Charles Dickinson,

Automotive

In 1911, the first Indianapolis 500 held. Ray Harroun drove his single-seater Marmon Wasp to victory in the inaugural Indianapolis 500, now one of the world's most famous motor racing competitions.

Civil War

In 1861, Union troops occupy Grafton, Virginia. In 1862, Confederates evacuate Corinth, Mississippi. In 1864, Confederates attack at Bethesda Church, Virginia.

Cold War

In 1990, Gorbachev arrives in Washington for summit.

Crime

In 1997, Jonathan Levin is tortured and killed by his former student.

Disaster

In 1927, waters of Kentucky River peak during a massive flood that kills 89 people and leaves thousands homeless. Torrential rains caused this unprecedented flood.

General Interest

In 1868, by proclamation of General John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic, the first major Memorial Day observance is held to honor those who died "in defense of their country during the late rebellion." Known to some as "Decoration Day," mourners honored the Civil War dead by decorating their graves with flowers. On the first Decoration Day, General James Garfield made a speech at Arlington National Cemetery, after which 5,000 participants helped to decorate the graves of the more than 20,000 Union and Confederate soldiers buried in the cemetery.

In 1971, Mariner 9 departs for Mars.

Hollywood

In 2008, Sex and the City movie released.

Literary

In 1593, Christopher Marlowe killed in tavern brawl.

Music

In 1963, Lesley Gore sings "It's My Party" on American Bandstand. She was just a few weeks past her own 17th birthday when she performed one of the greatest teen-drama songs of all time on American Bandstand. Just three months earlier, she was an unsigned unknown performing anywhere she got the chance when Quincy Jones, then a staff producer with Mercury Records, saw and heard her in a Manhattan nightclub.

Old West

In 1899, Pearl Hart (dressed as a man) and Joe Boot (her boyfriend) stopped a stage on the run between Globe and Florence, Arizona. After taking \$421 in cash from the three passengers, Hart took pity on them and handed back \$1 to each so they could buy something to eat when they arrived in Florence.

0215 Sales

SALES

Sales Agent
Don't find a sales job, find a sales career. Combined Insurance is looking for quality individuals to join its sales force. We provide training, a training completion bonus, comprehensive benefits and leads for your local market. For more information contact Nicole Bishop, Territory Manager, at 208.731.0266. EOE.

216 Trades

TRADES

Journeyman Electrician needed. Please call 420-6085

NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS FOR ROCK CREEK RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the ROCK CREEK RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT that a Special Meeting of the District's Board of Commissioners will be held at the District's Station No. 1, located at 242 U.S. Highway 30, Kimberly, Idaho, on Thursday, June 10, 2010, at 7:00 p.m. The business to be conducted at the Special Meeting will be to hear additional input from any members of the public who attend on whether the District's Board of Commissioners should approve a resolution to request a judicial confirmation of a municipal lease purchase agreement between the District and Panhandle State Bank Magic Valley Bank for the District to lease purchase a new fire station building. Following discussion and public input, the Board of Commissioners will vote on whether it should approve the resolution. Following the conclusion of the Special Meeting the Board will conduct its regularly scheduled monthly board meeting.

DATED this 26th day of May, 2009.

PUBLISH: May 30 and June 3, 2010

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

Idaho Housing and Finance Association and the Idaho Department of Commerce invite public comment on the 2009 Consolidated Annual Performance Report for Idaho's Housing and Community Development programs, commonly referred to as the CAPER. The comment period begins June 1, 2010 and ends 5 p.m. June 21, 2010.

A CAPER is required for federal housing and community development programs. Idaho's CAPER reports on the following federal block grant programs: Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG); Home Investment Partnerships Program (HOME); and the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

A Public Hearing is scheduled June 21, 2010 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Park Plaza- 565 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho in the First Floor Conference Room. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comment regarding the 2009 CAPER.

Reasonable accommodation requests should be submitted to **Erik Kingston** at 1.877.438.4472 / TDD 1.800.545.1833 Ext. 400, ErikK@ihfa.org, fax 208.331.4808 or Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho, 83707-1899.

The draft is available online from June 1, 2010 through June 21, 2010 at: http://www.ihfa.org/grants_actionpartplans.asp and www.community.idaho.gov under "Plans and Strategies". It is also available at Public Libraries in Boise, Nampa, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Moscow, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Blackfoot; IHFA branch offices at 390 W. Sunnyside, **Idaho Falls**; 1139 Falls Ave. E., Ste. B, **Twin Falls**; 215 10th St., Ste. 101, **Lewiston**; 610 W. Hubbard, Bay 124, **Coeur d'Alene**.

Submit comments to:

For CDBG Program- Dennis Porter (IDC) dennis.porter@community.idaho.gov; fax: 208.334.2631; Department of Commerce- P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0093.

For HOME and ESG Programs- Jeri Kirkpatrick (IHFA) jerik@ihfa.org; fax: 208.331.4808; IHFA- P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899.

PUBLISH: May 30 and June 16, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to
legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Dog, female possibly part Dalmatian, found on the corner of Blue Lakes and Falls. 423-6355

FOUND Filer: Adult female black cat with orange flecks, spayed, declawed, Sweet. 423-4312

FOUND Men's Mountain Bike. Call to identify. 208-944-9504

FOUND on Deco Hwy Bull Mastiff Mix Puppy. Call 431-8153 asap or will be adopted.

FOUND Small Tan/white puppy, found near Simplot in Heyburn with collar, no tags, call to identify. 208-219-9516 or 208-431-1758

LOST FEMALE Tortoise Shell Calico spayed, declawed, very loving family misses her. Crestview Dr/Ridgeway area. 420-9156.

LOST Keys at the Magic Valley Mall they have a remote attached, possibly 2 other keys on keyring. 539-7748 or 539-7788

Get In The Habit!

Read the
Classifieds
Every Day

NOTICES

106
Special Notices

Notice of Idaho Aquaculture Commission meeting to be held in conjunction with the Idaho Aquaculture Association Annual Meeting

June 12 & 13, 2010
CSI Campus, Evergreen Building, Room A5
Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday June 12, 2010
8:30 - 9:00
Registration - Evergreen Building, Room A5 9:00 - 9:15
Idaho Aquaculture Commission Annual Meeting 9:15 - 9:30
IAA Business Meeting

107
Pregnancy
Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
208-734-7472

108
Professional Services

BANKRUPTCY ATTORNEY
Accurate, dependable & very experienced. Free telephone consultations. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief.
Bradley Rice,
Attorney at Law
208-734-3367 or toll free @ 866-734-3369

PEOPLE FOR PETS
420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
Twin Falls, Idaho 736-2299

- FOUND**
- 1.Boxer/Lab red/black adult female Ridgeway Dr
 - 2.Lab cross black/white adult female 401 Diamond Dr.
 - 3.Lab yellow adult male Twin Falls Airport
 - 4.Pit Bull brown/white young adult male 3290 E 3387 N
 - 5.Pit Bull/German Shepherd cross tan/black young adult female 130 Avenida Del Rio
 - 6.Boxer/Pit Bull white/brindle female Harry Barry Park
 - 7.Lab black adult male Bear Corner
 - 8.Pit Bull cross tan/brindle/white male 240 Taylor St.
 - 9.Pointer/Chesapeake cross chocolate adult male Murtaugh Lake Park
 - 10.Lab/Husky cross white/gray female Steven Springs

ADOPTIONS

- 1.Terrier/Dachshund cross blonde 2 yr spayed female
- 2.Boxer/Lab cross red/black 1 year old spayed female
- 3.Pit Bull white/tan spots 6 year old neutered male
- 4.Border Collie tan/white 6 mo neutered male pup
- 5.Pit Bull cross brown/white 1 year old neutered male
- 6.Pit Bull cross tan/black 11 month old spayed female
- 7.Boxer/Pit Bull white/brindle 6 mo spayed female
- 8.Pit Bull chocolate/white 4 year old neutered male
- 9.Lab yellow 4 year old spayed female
- 10.Doberman/Pointer chocolate/white 1 yr male
- 11.Pointer/Chesapeake chocolate 2 yr neutered male
- 12.Lab cross black 9 year old neutered male
- 13.German Shepherd/Retriever 5 yr old neutered male
- 14.Basset/Border Collie tan/white 11 mo neutered male

Many cats/kittens for adoption www.petfinder.com Mon-Fri, 10:00 am-5:30 pm Sat 10:00 am-2:00 pm

Closed Sunday and Holidays

We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. Please check daily

108
Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.
May, Browning & May
208-733-7180

110
HOME HEALTH CARE

CAREGIVER Let me help you keep your loved one at home. I do private care & will care for all your personal needs. I have exc refs. & 18 yrs exp Pam 438-4616 or 431-4494

SEEKING HOME CARE Quality caregiver needed. Must have references & exp. Please stop by for details. 330 Monroe Pl. TF.

0113
Child Care Services

CHILD CARE in my home 24 hours. ICCP and First Aid Certified. Please call Ana 208-212-0058.

FINANCIAL

301
Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

- **El Rancho Café**, Inkom, ID, long established café/bar, owner financing available
- **Trails Inn Restaurant**, Ashton, Idaho. Reduced! \$725K includes real estate.
- **Y-Stop General Store** in Prairie, Idaho. Price includes business, real estate, \$475K

Arthur Berry & Co.
208-336-8000

View 100+ Listings on Web www.arthurberry.com

EDUCATION

401
School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

REAL ESTATE

501
Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

502
Homes For Sale

BUHL \$120,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath mtg home on 1 1/3 acres. Legal rights to summer & winter water. Trout & cat fish pond w/ste permit. Garden space w/irrigation & gates. Lawn w/auto sprinklers. White vinyl fencing. Room for animals. Assist to Sell 734-0644 or owner 420-9476. 1432 Spring Rd Off Melon Valley Rd.

BURLEY By owner. Great horse property, 10+ acres. Large brick 4 bdrm home, attached garage, shop with overhead door, hay storage, 6 stall mare motel, 4 acres irrigated hay ground, beautiful views, easy access. Priced to sell. Call 208-431-8295.

BURLEY
Vintage 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1600 sq ft, next to park. 1359 Contant, \$115,000. Call 208-490-1515.

BURLEY By owner. Great horse property, 10+ acres. Large brick 4 bdrm home, attached garage, shop with overhead door, hay storage, 6 stall mare motel, 4 acres irrigated hay ground, beautiful views, easy access. Priced to sell. Call 208-431-8295.

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SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

7			1	8	4	6	
			9			5	
8	4						
5					2	7	
9	6						3
						5	1
		5		9			
3		8	6	7			4

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

5/30

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

4	6	9	5	7	2	1	8	3
3	1	8	9	6	4	7	2	5
2	7	5	1	8	3	4	6	9
5	4	6	3	2	7	8	9	1
9	3	2	8	5	1	6	4	7
1	8	7	6	4	9	5	3	2
7	9	3	4	1	6	2	5	8
8	2	4	7	3	5	9	1	6
6	5	1	2	9	8	3	7	4

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

502
Homes For Sale

BURLEY By owner. 188 E. 400 S. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl car garage, on 1 acre. 208-678-7044 or 431-705

FAIRFIELD Cute and cozy 1 & 2 bdrm houses +, great recreation opportunities, lots of parking for trailers. Call 208-324-4615

GOODING 3 bdrm 1 bath, fixer upper, slight fire damage. \$30,000. OWC w/\$20,000 down. 471-0423.

FOR SALE
HAGERMAN
Awesome Remodeled home on 2 acres \$135,000. New kitchen, bath, carpet, roof, well, 2 covered porches, mature landscaping this 2 bdrm 1 bath home has it all. 208-539-1506 agents welcome

HOME INSPECTIONS
theinspectionco.com
For Buyers & Sellers
Bill Baker 326-5115

JEROME NE -
3150 sqft, 3 levels, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 2 living rooms, gas-fireplace/water heater/furnace, granite, tiles & wood flooring, stainless steel appls., 2 car garage, rec room & hot tub. Possible owner carry or trade for house. \$249,000. \$5000 allowance. 280-0294.

RUPERT 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 1/2 acre Minidoka water right. \$9000 below estimated value! 3200 sq. ft. unfinished basement. darinperhouse.blogspot.com for pictures.
Darin or Kristen 208-240-6779

SALMON, ID
Priced Reduced! Paradise Acres CTR 5.22 acres, irrigated, water rights, 444 trees, 693' Salmon River Frontage, Fenced, 2855 sq ft, log home w/1400 sq ft, sun-room on river, 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, 1848 sq ft, insulated heated RV parking barn. \$579,000. View our virtual tour at paigneding.com click view listings Call Paige Oeding Real Estate at 208-756-2670 for a personal tour.

TWIN FALLS 2 great homes to choose from By Owner, saves you money. One huge brick home in country over 3000 sqft, 5 bdrm, 3 baths, office, etc, recently remodeled, 2 car garage, 24'x30' shop, wired, 10'x30' airport all paved & landscaped with sprinklers, fenced yard, great for growing family. 1 home in Twin Falls by grade & high school, choice location quiet neighborhood, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, added family room, 2 car garage, sprinklers, fenced yard, remodeled. Now is the time to save money, no Realtor fees, choose which one fits you. Call Tim for appt 208-948-9008 message 208-733-4805.

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2400+ sq. ft. hard wood floors, new paint, new cabinetry, new carpet, new siding, totally remodeled, huge back yard. Reduced \$126,000. 530 Quincy St. - 208-731-1055

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. 5 bdrm 3 bath, many updates, corner lot. Crestviewhometorsale.blogspot.com 308-0556.

TWIN FALLS For Sale by Owner, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large yard, 1740 sq. ft. 1116 Cortez Loop. Price Reduced \$20,000. \$139,900. Must see! 208-736-3723

TWIN FALLS Free Home Search www.twinfallshomesearch.com Free list of foreclosures www.twinfallsforeclosures.com Exit Realty

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. 5 bdrm 3 bath, many updates, corner lot. Crestviewhometorsale.blogspot.com 308-0556.

TWIN FALLS 1-2-4-5 bdrm units avail. Idaho housing accepted. \$525 and up. 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, \$550 + \$300 dep. Call 208-212-1678

515
Commercial Property

HANSEN Liquor Bar & Grill, Turn Key, priced to sell! All liquor licenses and building/property. Refrig. Call Ron 208-423-9888

WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Can! 208-733-0931 ext. 2 twinnad@magicvalley.com

518
Mobile Homes

JEROME 10x46 tandem axle trailer house, can be used for storage or possible living area. 825-5635.

519
Cemetery Lots

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK- 3 plots for sale in lot 747 Valleyview. Sell for \$1495 through Sunset, we are willing to sell them for \$1300 each or \$3500 for all 3. They are easy access and in a sought after spot. Laurie 308-7512

521
Manufactured Homes

JEROME
1997 16x76 3 bdrm., 2 bath, good condition, \$26,900.
1983 24x44 3 bdrm., 2 bath, set up in Skylane Park, ready to move in to, exc cond, \$26,900.
2 brand new approx 1200 sq ft 3 bdrm., 2 bath home to be delivered and set up in MV area, your choice \$58,000.
Info YR Homes 324-0020

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601
Furnished Homes

FILER Two houses ready to rent. One is 1 bedroom 1 bath for \$550. Other is 1 bedroom 2 bath for \$575. Refrig and stove with both. Water/garbage included \$200 deposit. Call Patty 539-1427

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, faux wood blinds, AC, range, DW. \$950 + dep. 928-680-1350

BURLEY 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$600 + deposit, 1655 Pleasantview Lane. Call 208-219-00

603 Furnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS clean bsm't apt, 1 bdrm., AC, all utils incld, no smoking/chewing/drugs or pets. \$500 mo. + \$100 dep. 208-733-9556.

TWIN FALLS New 1 bdrm, no pets. Inquire at 508 3rd Ave E. 208-316-2431

TWIN FALLS Small, clean, quiet studio, no smoking/pets. \$355 + \$250 deposit. 208-420-5028

604 Unfurnished Apartments

ALBION Downtown upstairs/downstairs duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, front easy parking, W/D hookup, stove, refrig. \$625 + dep. Avail. now. 208-431-6634 or 208-431-6684

BUHL 1 bdrm apt, all utils included, \$425 month + deposit. 208-734-0617.

BUHL VERY nice 2 bdrm 1 bath, W/D hookup, appliances incld, \$400 + deposit. No smoking/pets. 308-8771 Available 6/01

BURLEY Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt with garage, excellent location. 208-431-1643, 678-3216, 678-1642

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday. Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

604 Unfurnished Apartments

EDEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt., no pets, \$350 plus \$200 deposit. Call 208-212-1678.

EDEN 2000 sq ft, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer hookups, upstairs unit. 1/2 mile to I-84. No smoking, no dogs. Includes some utilities. \$650 month + deposit. Lease. 208-948-0267

GOODING 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no smoking, no pets \$550 mo plus utilities, \$500 deposit. Call 308-6804

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 1911 N Kennedy St, Jerome, ID. 10 min to Downtown T.F.

604 Unfurnished Apartments

JEROME 2 bedroom duplex, \$575. 2 bedroom 4 plex \$550. Call 208-539-9950

JEROME Nice, clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. \$500. 324-2744 or 420-1011

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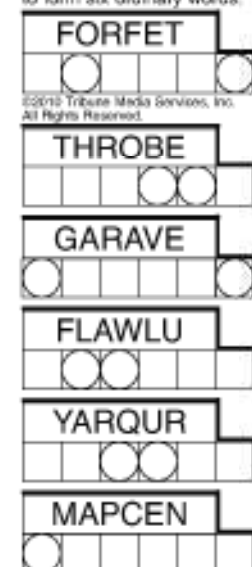
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WEDDING SHOP
Wedding Gowns-Rent or Buy Bridesmaid Dress Rentals Pageant-Quinceanera-Mom Tables-Chairs-Slippers-Jackets 733-8838 Anytime!

JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

" " " " " "

Answers are on page Classifieds 8

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

MINI AUSTRALIANS Reg. Ready 7/4. Assorted colors. \$350. South Hills Ranch 539-1755 or 423-5510

MINI SCHNAUZERS AKC Reg. 1st shots, 2 black, 1 platinum, \$375-\$425. 312-2053 or 312-2052.

POMERANIANS 8 weeks old, first shots, white & peach color. 208-654-9998 or 208-312-2769

POODLE STANDARD 1 apricot and 1 black, 2 females, \$250. Tails docked, ready to go. 208-734-3276 or 329-3671

PUG AKC brindle (rare) 3 males, \$500. Fawn 1 male, \$400. 1st shots. Ready now. 208-731-3954

PUG PUPS, Purebred, AKC Registered, 9 weeks, males \$250.00, females \$300.00. Tawn colored. Call 208-404-2701; Twin Falls.

PUGS purebred puppies, fawn, 1st shots, ready to go, 9 weeks, \$200. 208-731-9502



SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES, AKC Reg. blacks & wheaten, \$500. Ready now! 731-7789.

SHIH TZU puppies, AKC Reg., 2 females, dewclaws removed and 1st shots, 208-677-4220 or 670-4357.

SHIH TZU purebred puppies, 7 weeks old, 1 female, 1 male, ready to go, \$200. Call 208-735-8340.

TOY CHIHUAHUA 5 yr. spayed, Shih Tzu 1 yr. neutered, current on shots \$150/ea/offer. 358-2601

WEIMARANER LAB cross pups, 1 male, 1 female, chocolate white eyes & 4 males, 1 female, black, 8 wks, very cute! \$50. 208-487-2043

YORKIE PUPPIES, AKC registered, 7 weeks old, tails docked, dew claws removed, first shots. 1 male and 1 female. \$650 208-670-3332

YORKIE pups 6wks AKC cufe, small fine breeding. \$650 & up, 3.5 & 4.5 lb. parents, shots etc. 731-9788

YORKIE pups, 2 males, born 11/30/09, very cute, reg. & have 1st shots males \$500/offer. 308-3911

YORKIE Pups, adorable males, 4 months, champion lines, AKC Reg. parents on site, \$550. 320-1106.

705 Farm Equipment

CAT '08 406 Telehandler, 750 hours, good condition, \$58,000. Call 208-731-8144.

CAT D-8H 46-A Dozer. Runs exc. No leaks, \$25,000. Will trade for young cows or heifers. 481-2000

HAY BUSTER model H1100, PTO tub grinder. Will handle 1 ton bales with ease, great shape, \$22,000/offer. 208-431-5371.

HESSTON 4655 Baler, exc cond. \$10,500. Call 208-731-4937

INTERNATIONAL 1486 tractor 14,946 hrs with duals-2 sets front wheels-full weights 5400 hours. Call 208-423-6836.

INTERNATIONAL 30' Field Cultivar, field ready cond. \$12,500. 208-431-5371 for more info.

RHINO BAT WIN' 24" mower, almost new, asking \$15,000/offer. Call 208-431-5371.

WANTED Tractors and other misc. repair/salvage/turning. Bob, 208-312-3746

707 Irrigation

ALUMINUM MAIN LINE for sale. 6" x 30', 900' total, \$2.00 per ft. offer. Call Gary 208-731-5030 or Judi 208-324-9551.

CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR Mobile Press, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Wheel Lines, (even in the field). 208-431-7149

GATED PIPE 30"-8" & 10"-10" alum gated pipe, \$1.50 ft. and 4x4 8" weed screen, new, \$250. 6-30" wheel line sections \$100 ea. Extra wheels avail. Anthony 731-9800.

RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR Pipes repaired in the field. Mobile press for your irrigation repair needs. Kirk 208-431-6967

709 Hay Grain and Feed

Alfalfa Seed, Corn seed and Grasses. Call us before you buy! YOU WILL SAVE MONEY! We Deliver anywhere. Ray Odermott 800-910-4101 208-465-5280

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Arginton and Jeff Kneuk



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

" " " " " "

Answers are on page Classifieds 8

709 Hay Grain and Feed

#1 QUALITY Green Leafy Baled Hay. See us for all of your livestock feed needs. Southern Idaho Feeds 347 South Park Ave W. Twin Falls 208-732-5270

CERTIFIED weed free alfalfa, 2nd cutting, \$6 for 70 lb. bales. Delivery avail. 208-431-1373/Burley

DAIRY HAY Call 208-539-0485

GRASS HAY 2 cuttings, good quality, close to Twin. Sell any amount. Call 208-733-2520

HAY 2nd cutting, no rain. 2-string bales. Call 208-731-3635.

HAY Exc. quality, 2nd & 3rd cutting 100 lb. 2 string bales, \$7/bale. Wendell 208-639-0201

HAY for sale on the stump, 1st cutting, 208-539-6036

HORSE HAY 3rd cutting, 125 lbs. 3 string, green, barn stored, \$10/bale. 208-539-0485

NEED A COVER for your Silage, Haylage, Beet Pulp and more? We have it. For more info call Jorge at 208-539-9072.

T.S.C. Hay Retrieving Late cut 1st grass alfalfa & weeds, \$60 per ton + haul. Con at 208-280-0839

711 Custom Farm Services

CUSTOM CATTLE FEEDING Available, large & small pens available. Lots of exp. Call 208-431-5371

Hay Chopping & Bagging Gooding Green Chop 208-751-8057 or 208-934-4730

713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

RICHFIELD Large grass pasture, irrigated and dry land. Call 208-481-2000

MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUES and Collectibles wanted. Old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry & quilts. Call 208-280-6533

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

802 Appliances

ELECTRIC STOVE & Microwave set exc. condition, \$175. Call Jami 208-420-1059

USED APPLIANCES

All types & models. Starting price \$85 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available. Call 208-733-0114

803 Bazaars and Crafts

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804 Building Materials

BASE GRAVEL 2" AND GRAVEL

We can deliver and grade Call 208-539-1444

806 Hot Tub & Pools

HOT TUB older, runs excellent. \$775 or best offer. Call 208-420-6901

808 Computers

COMPUTERS Refurbished XP from \$125. Call 208-732-0512

809 Firewood

FIREWOOD Cheap! Hard wood and Pine. You haul, call between 9am-9pm. 208-734-3173

810 Furniture & Carpet

COUCHES (2) tan leather, \$175 ea or \$300/both & hide-a-bed, \$125. 208-543-5563 or 208-280-0814

LA-Z-BOY Green leather loveseat & 2 recliners, \$400. Call 208-734-9616.

RECLINER large, almost new, cost \$600 will sell for \$100. Call 208-734-4621.

SLEEP NUMBER BED 5000 King size pillow top, dual air chambers, 7 yrs old \$700. 208-731-5986.

Twin Falls Trading Co. Sofas, dinettes, beds, dressers. 590 Addison Ave - 732-6200

812 Auctions

ONLINE BIDDING Now accepting absentee online bids. Idaho Auction Barn www.idahoauktionbarn.com 208-731-4567

Word Auction & Appraisals "Putting value to your valuables" Set up Available (208)590-0253

814 Lawn & Garden

H&S Lawn Care We Can Beat Most Prices! LeFloy 208-404-8146 Dave 208-731-3629

LARGE TREES for sale and tree moving. Blue Spruce and Austrian Pine. 208-731-3477

LAWN SWEEPER by Agri-Fab 42", like new, \$260. 208-324-4324

ORNAMENTAL TREES for sale in 10 & 20 gal pots; maples, crab apples, min ash, plum & lindens. Please check our website for prices & availability www.deelstra-treefarm.net or 208-536-5305.

RIDING LAWN MOWER for sale. Yard Bag, 22" cut, \$500. Also Snapper self propelled lawn mower, 20" cut, \$250. Bryan 208-421-2167

ROTOTILLING weed mowing, coring, grading, blade work, spraying yards & driveways, dump truck & loader, in MV. 326-4631

TOP SOIL for sale. By the semi load. 208-731-3471

TREES for sale. 2'-3', \$5-\$7, 3 gal Austrian Pine & flowering shrubs. Call evenings 208-423-6181.

816 Miscellaneous

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

DODGE '62 2 door Lancer, \$1200. Medium size swamp cooler, \$70. Piano, Howard by Baldwin, \$450. Golf bag, \$45. Set of left handed golf clubs, \$25. 208-308-1066.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT 13 piece circuit from physical therapy office \$7500/offer. CANNON 2006 IR2830 digital copier with low use. \$2495. Call 208-736-1004.

FORD '90 Club Wagon Van, \$1800/offer. Princess cut 1/2 carat diamond necklace, \$850. Custom jewelry, 3 sets, \$50 each. 208-308-2753

KIT '94 21" 5" wheel trlr, exc cond \$4000. Set of Kenmore WD \$100 each. Set of Maytag WD \$100 each. Oak dining table with 6 padded chairs & matching hutch, nice cond. \$500 for all. 42" lawn sweeper \$200. 208-735-2470.

MISCELLANEOUS Solid wood drawers \$5 ea, pine shutters for window 71wide x 32high \$25, wash room sink with faucet \$15, bug zapper \$15, patio chair cushions (6) \$15, 30" round plastic table \$10, baby crib & mattress \$30, microwave stand \$10. 733-0515

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT Stove with hood, grill, & refrigerator. 308-2907 or 410-2047.

SHOWER STALL 5' new Laseco, 2 seats, retail \$617, sell for \$450. Quality Surt Rider \$45. 734-5785

TANNING BEDS (2) 1 assembled, 1 unassembled, for sale to best offer. You pick up. To make an offer email impactathletic@pmt.org.

TWO DOOR OUTSIDE ICE MERCHANTISERS (2). 1 inside dol glass door freezer, 1 block ice maker. 208-431-3309

820 Tools/Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR Ingersol Rand 250CFM, Deutz diesel, 260 actual hours, towable, like new, \$6900. Call 208-320-4058

AIR COMPRESSOR towable, 1996 Ingersol Rand 185 CFM, John Deere diesel, low hrs, fleet maintained \$4900. 208-320-4058

CHEERRY PICKERS \$125 each. Big 4 drawer metal filing cabinet, \$75. 3' self propelled weed mower \$350. 208-931-0272 or 326-4631

GENERATOR 100KW Winco, 6 cyl. Turbo diesel, 120-480V. 1-3 phase, enclosed, 300 actual hrs Like new \$6900. 208-320-4058

GENERATOR 5250 watt, 8HP with 8HP Honda motor, like new. 731-2519 or 544-2519.

821 Variety Foods and Services

TOMATOES Now taking orders for canning tomatoes. Call 734-6041 or 731-8041

822 Wanted To Buy

BUYING. Having a yard sale? Buying jewelry, vintage & estate items, call if it's okay for me to come early. Call 208-733-0016.

S & S GOLD BUYERS

We buy anything gold. House calls. Call 208-324-4493

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED 1990's truck camper. 8 to 8 1/2' self contained, in good condition. Call 208-639-9595.

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274

WANTED old stamps individual and collection, and also paper money and coins. Call 208-420-9317.

WANTED TO BUY 1, 2, 3 or 4 used 700x15 tires. 208-808-0385

WANTED TO BUY Junk cars and all type of scrap. 208-324-4142

WANTED We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter. Call 208-733-0896. 412 Eastland Drive, 8-5 Mon-Fri

823 Medical Supplies

FOR SALE The College of Southern Idaho has a Fully Functional 1989 OEC 9000 C-Arm Rotating X-Ray machine for sale. Bids will be accepted in the office of the Dean of Finance until Friday June 4th at 2pm then publicly opened. For additional technical specifications please contact Gary Lauer at 735-5205 or GLauer@csi.edu. Send bids to: jharmon@csi.edu or Jeff Harmon, Dean of Finance College of Southern Idaho PO Box 1238 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238

824 Guns & Rifles

AK47 Yugo, under folder, with extras. Call 208-735-8027

SMITH WESSON 29-3 44 Mag. 8 3/8 barrel, nickel plated. 2 holsters, \$650. 208-539-2140.

T/C CONTENDER rifle with 3 barrels, 22 long rifle, 223 & 22 Hornet. Plus ammo, w/custom thumb hole stock. \$1000/all. 734-3657.

826 Sporting Equipment

CADDIS U TUBE, Cabelas Stocking foot wader. Creek Company flip-flops. Kent life vest, never been in the water. Pkg \$200. 410-5248.

828 Garage Sales

BUHL 5/28 to 5/30. 10-4pm. Indoor Moving Sale. Furniture, freezer, china, books, construction saw, Ruger rifle, and lots of miscellaneous.

1223 East 3700 North

JEROME Sat & Sun 9-6pm moving sale. Leather couch & recliner, bookcases, chest freezer, oil table 6 chairs, 5 dressers, coffee table, saddles/tack, car 280ZX, HD motorcycles, antiques, butcher block, generator. 110 North 200 West

0829 Garage Sales

'08TWIN FALLS Saturday may 29th 8am-4pm. Multifamily yard sale. Bikes, furniture, and much more! 2311 Stadium Blvd.

'15TWIN FALLS Sat & Sun 7am-3pm. Antique claw foot table and 4 chairs, sofa sleeper, toys, Pig Collection, Disney videos, toys, bedding & door hardware, 194 Buckingham

'17TWIN FALLS Saturday may 29th

8am-4pm. Multifamily yard sale. Bikes, furniture, and much more! 2311 Stadium Blvd.

'17TWIN FALLS Sat, & Sun, 7-3 3 Family Sale!!! Clothes, clocks, 40 lava lamps, computer desk, light fixtures, household items, blinds, shoes, & much more! 449 Polk

'20TWIN FALLS Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 7am-7 Lots of miscellaneous items. 1505 3rd Avenue East

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901 ATVs

Xtreme Weekly Special

MSRP \$549 Lowest Price Ever \$699 5 in Stock 825-9876

MSRP \$849 Only 1 of this price \$7299 825-9876

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Convert your car into cash in the
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3 Lines, 15 Days **\$34**

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1006 Trucks



CHEVY '01 1500 Ext Cab 4x4, leather, CD, tow pkg, stock #12226720D \$12,999 733-5776

LITHIA
Chevrolet - Jeep - Dodge



CHEVY '08 1500 Crew Cab 4x4, LT, tow pkg, 5.3L, running boards, bed liner, Sale Price \$24,999, Stock #83191087 208-733-3033

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A LITHIA Store



DODGE '08 Ram Quad Cab, Stock #2907L9A, 208-324-3900

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DODGE '01 Dakota Sport, 4WD, 5 speed, wheels, \$6,995, #10413

PROGRESSIVE
AUTO SALES



DODGE '05 Ram 1500 SLT, 4x4, Quad Cab, short bed, PW, PL, \$17,999, Stock #55303471

208-733-3033

CHEVROLET
Cadillac
OF TWIN FALLS
A LITHIA Store



DODGE '06 3500 Quad Cab 4x4 Laramie, 5.9 Cummins \$30,999 Stock #6G108378D 208-733-5776

LITHIA
Chevrolet - Jeep - Dodge



DODGE '08 3500 Laramie Quad Cab 4x4 Cummins, loaded, dually, 6 spd, manual, leather, Stock #8G129541DC \$34,999, 733-5776

LITHIA
Chevrolet - Jeep - Dodge



DODGE '99 Ram 1500, 2WD, Quad Cab, 4 door, V8 5.2L, auto, 119K miles, towing pkg, loaded, \$3,900/offer, Steve 208-490-1515

PROGRESSIVE
AUTO SALES



FORD '00 F-350 Crew Cab, w/ 91's utility bed, Power Stroke diesel, 6 spd, PS, AC, 1 owner, exc cond, \$4900, 320-4058

PROGRESSIVE
AUTO SALES



FORD '02 F-150 XLT, PL, PW, 4x4, 74K, very nice, only \$13,900.

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AUTO BROKERAGE
WENDELL, IDAHO 208-288-2888



FORD '03 Ranger, 61K, 5 speed, 2WD, exc cond. Only \$7950.

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AUTO BROKERAGE
WENDELL, IDAHO 208-288-2888



FORD '04 F250 Ext Cab 4x4, Power Stroke, bedliner, CD, Stock #4ED08488D, \$13,999 733-5776

LITHIA
Chevrolet - Jeep - Dodge



FORD '05 F-350 Crew Cab, 4x4, Powerstroke diesel, AT, AC, CC, 9' flatbed with tool boxes, 1 owner, excellent cond \$14,900, Call 208-320-4058

PROGRESSIVE
AUTO SALES



FORD '02 150, clean, good rubber, 200K mls, 1 owner, camper shell, 6 spd overdrive, good work truck, \$2000/offer, 829-5660 or 731-4888

1006 Trucks



FORD '94 F-250 XLT SRW, flat bed, 4WD, PL, LR, CC, \$6,995, #10409

PROGRESSIVE
AUTO SALES



GMC '01 1500 Ext Cab 4x4, leather, CD/cassette, step side bed, Stock #12179838 733-5776

LITHIA
Chevrolet - Jeep - Dodge

1008 SUVs



CHEVROLET '06 Hi-Drive, local trade, power seat, black, 57K miles, only \$9,950.

Assist
AUTO BROKERAGE
WENDELL, IDAHO 208-288-2888



CHEVY '05 TrailBlazer, 4 door, 4x4, low miles, Stock #220282A, 208-324-3900

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CHEVY '07 TrailBlazer 4x4, sun roof, multi CD, running boards, toy pkg, stock #72256168D \$15,999 733-5776

LITHIA
Chevrolet - Jeep - Dodge



CHEVY '08 TrailBlazer, 4x4, OnStar CD, cruise, low pkg, L.S. Sale Price \$17,999, Stock #52134555

208-733-3033

CHEVROLET
Cadillac
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A LITHIA Store



CHEVY '99 Suburban 4x4, V8, AT, AC, CC, PW, 3' seat, rear air, 1 owner, exc cond, \$5900, 208-320-4058

CON
Serving Twin Falls Since 1982



CHRYSLER '07 Pacifica AWD, CD, air, cruise, PW, AC, \$15,999 Stock #7R127486D 733-5776

LITHIA
Chevrolet - Jeep - Dodge



FORD '03 Expedition 4x4 V8, AT, PS, AC, PW, CC, 8000 Worn winds + bumper, New radials, 1 owner, perked hunting vehicle, \$8500, 208-320-4058.

CON
Serving Twin Falls Since 1982



FORD '06 Escape XLT 4x4, CD, cruise, PW, PL, stock #6KA47856D \$13,999, 733-5776

LITHIA
Chevrolet - Jeep - Dodge



FORD '06 Expedition XLT package, low miles, 4 WD and much more. Stock #A54263 208-735-3900

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Serving Twin Falls Since 1982



FORD '02 Exp XLT, very good running, red, 135K mls, auto, 2WD, V6, AC, new brakes, \$2150, Call 208-731-8705

PROGRESSIVE
AUTO SALES



FORD '02 Exp XLT, very good running, red, 135K mls, auto, 2WD, V6, AC, new brakes, \$2150, Call 208-731-8705

PROGRESSIVE
AUTO SALES



1008 SUVs

CHEVROLET '04 Tahoe LS, 4x4, 68,500 miles, white, 1st, w/towing package, running boards, 3rd row seating, \$15,750/offer, Call Jeff 208-316-4333 or 316-4334

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FORD '95 Explorer Eddie Bauer Sweet! One owner, 98,000 miles, leather seats, 4 wheel drive \$4200.00

934-4282 between 8pm & 10pm

LITHIA
Chevrolet - Jeep - Dodge



GMC '08 1500 Sierra Denali AWD, leather, OnStar, multi CD \$26,999 Stock #81137668D 733-5776

LITHIA
Chevrolet - Jeep - Dodge



JEEP '02 Wrangler, white, soft top with 1/2 hard doors, 2" lift kit, with slightly larger than stock tires with matching spars, only 16K, \$9500/offer, 208-420-1187

CON
Serving Twin Falls Since 1982



JEEP '07 Grand Cherokee SRT8 AWD, fully loaded, 6.1 HEMI, \$32,999 Stock #7C579487D 208-733-5776

LITHIA
Chevrolet - Jeep - Dodge



JEEP '08 Wrangler X, 4x4, PW, PL, cruise, running boards, Sale Price \$18,999, Stock #8L560258 208-733-3033

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A LITHIA Store



JEEP '09 C.J. has '86 V6 Buick motor, runs good, \$2500, Call 208-308-5702 or 308-5998.

CON
Serving Twin Falls Since 1982



MAZDA '07 CX-7 Grand Touring AWD, loaded, Nav, sunroof, leather, Stock #70138581 208-733-3033

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Cadillac
OF TWIN FALLS
A LITHIA Store



MITSUBISHI '02 Montero, 4 door, 4WD, XLS package, Stock #211460A 208-735-3900

CON
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CHEVY '10 Express Van, 15 passenger, auto, AC, warranty & more Stock #2979 208-324-3900

CON
Serving Twin Falls Since 1982



HONDA '08 Odyssey Van, low mls, DVD system, auto, PW, much more, Stock #837497A 208-324-3900

CON
Serving Twin Falls Since 1982



HONDA '07 Odyssey LX, PL, PW, 1st, cruise, \$4,995, #10394

PROGRESSIVE
AUTO SALES



BUICK '01 Regal LS, leather, 3.8L V6, PW, PL, CD, \$3,995, #10352

PROGRESSIVE
AUTO SALES



BUICK '02 Century Custom, PL, PW, 1st, cruise, \$5,995, #10391

PROGRESSIVE
AUTO SALES



1010 Autos

BUICK '04 Park Avenue, excellent condition, leather interior, negotiable, 324-1066 or 316-9040

CON
Serving Twin Falls Since 1982



BUICK '04 Regal LS, leather, PW, PL, super clean, only \$7,950.

Assist
AUTO BROKERAGE
WENDELL, IDAHO 208-288-2888



CHEVROLET '05 Malibu, nice, 67K, great gas mileage, only \$7,995.

Assist
AUTO BROKERAGE
WENDELL, IDAHO 208-288-2888



CHEVROLET '08 Malibu, 4 door, automatic, low miles, affordable, Stock #27441U 208-324-3900

CON
Serving Twin Falls Since 1982



CHEVROLET '09 Impala, 20K miles, factory warranty, very clean, only \$14,995.

Assist
AUTO BROKERAGE
WENDELL, IDAHO 208-288-2888



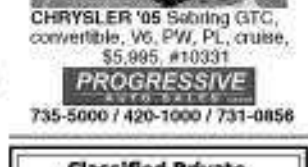
CHRYSLER '02 Town & Country EX, 31K, exc cond, PW, PL, power sliding doors, AC, CD, only \$9950.

Assist
AUTO BROKERAGE
WENDELL, IDAHO 208-288-2888



CHRYSLER '05 Sebring GTC, convertible, V6, PW, PL, cruise, \$5,995, #10331

PROGRESSIVE
AUTO SALES



DODGE '01 Neon, 4 door, good gas mileage, only \$2995.

Assist
AUTO BROKERAGE
WENDELL, IDAHO 208-288-2888



DODGE '06 Charger R/T, Hemi, loaded, Navigator, sun roof, leather, spoiler, stock #6H476180DC, 733-5776

LITHIA
Chevrolet - Jeep - Dodge



FORD '04 Mustang GT convertible, 5 spd, 40' Anniversary Edition, \$12,999, Stock #F114557 208-733-3033

CHEVROLET
Cadillac
OF TWIN FALLS
A LITHIA Store



OLDS '01 Aurora, V6, PW, PL, 1st, cruise, leather, CD, \$6,995, #10296

PROGRESSIVE
AUTO SALES



OLDS '04 Alero, PW, PL, 1st, cruise, CD, \$6,995, #10385

PROGRESSIVE
AUTO SALES



OLDS '04 Alero, PW, PL, 1st, cruise, CD, \$6,995, #10385

PROGRESSIVE
AUTO SALES



OLDS '04 Alero, PW, PL, 1st, cruise, CD, \$6,995, #10385

PROGRESSIVE
AUTO SALES



MOTOR	MAGI	BLAHS	SNAP
ABOVE	ARID	EATAT	TOGO
ZONED	NILE	ASTIR	AMES
DEGREE	CELSUS	IUST	GALLANT
ASA	EMIL	ATOM	TAINTS
AMIN	BEG	ALUMNI	
PHIL	TIMETO	GOHOME	SPF
COMIC	YET	AMAD	MALI
SEA	ASPER	USUAL	CLONES
LANKER	INN	LARIAT	
SHINDIGS	ANT	PROTESTS	
PATTON	TIC	LOWELL	
ALTERS	TAKES	PAINS	AWE
ILLS	TORE	PEI	TONER
NEE	BOSTON	GARDEN	ADDS
THICKE	OSU	VEST	
GREECE	SAAB	AIDE	HAM
ROARSAT	FAIR	ANDS	SQUARE
ALPO	NOSIR	ACNE	UNSER
SLOE	INTRO	IRAN	IDTAG
PETS	ASPEN	DENT	NOOSE

1010 Autos

FORD '01 Taurus, white with tan interior, just detailed, Loaded,



Doug Coleman and Norma Palmer hold hands at her Twin Falls home.



FULL CIRCLE

Dad returns 60 years after he left, to meet son, remarry first wife

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

The family sat around the kitchen table in Norma Palmer's Twin Falls home, talking about her marriage to Doug Coleman and their son Brent's recent trip to visit him in Florida. They laughed as they looked at Brent's travel photos and joked about how young Norma and Doug were when they married in 1950.

For this family of five, those events, which took place 60 years apart, are the only memories they have together.

After Norma and Doug divorced in 1951, he never contacted her or Brent. But in April, Doug rejoined the family, and the former couple is getting remarried.

You can't start over. You can't make up lost years. But you can move forward. And that's what the family plans to do.

Norma and Doug first married in Heyburn on Oct. 13, 1950, when she was 17 and he was 18. A black-and-white wedding portrait shows the two posing under an arch, nervous smiles on their young faces.

The marriage quickly deteriorated; six months later, the two divorced. Norma gave birth to Brent on July 23, 1951, and the boy grew up without knowing his father. Doug moved to Florida, remarried several times and started a new

family. He never contacted Norma or Brent, but said he thought about his first wife often.

Back in Idaho, Norma remarried, too, and gave birth to her daughters, Shelley Lewis and Vicky Walters. She divorced her second husband after 18 years and married Lowell Palmer in 1970. She was happy with Lowell but often thought of her first husband — Brent looked so much like Doug, she said.

Brent contacted Doug about 36 years ago to let him know about Brent's new daughter; otherwise, Norma and Brent didn't hear from Doug for 60 years.

Until February, Doug had heard through

the grapevine that Lowell died in 2005. His wife had recently died, too, and he thought it was time to find his first family. He told his relatives, some of whom still live in the Rupert area, that he wanted to contact his son and ex-wife, and Doug's brother finally called Shelley, who lives in Rupert.

Shelley wasn't impressed. "I guess I thought it was 60 years too late," Shelley said. "I thought, 'Why didn't you call before now?'"

But Doug sent her a letter to give to her brother, and she begrudgingly delivered it. The two men started talking online, and Norma joined in.

See **CIRCLE**, FL 3



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Brent Coleman, left, jokes with his father, Doug Coleman, and mother, Norma Palmer, at his mother's Twin Falls home May 19. Brent saw his dad for the first time on April 15 during a visit to Florida. Doug and Norma plan to remarry.



A wedding-day photo of Doug and Norma Coleman from 1950.

ONE WEEK REMAINS TO INTRODUCE US TO A SPECIAL DAD

Perhaps you know a particularly inspiring father. One who sets a splendid example for his children or overcomes tremendous obstacles. Or one who is spreading his arms, opening his heart and caring for families other than his own. If so, please tell us about him this week.

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.

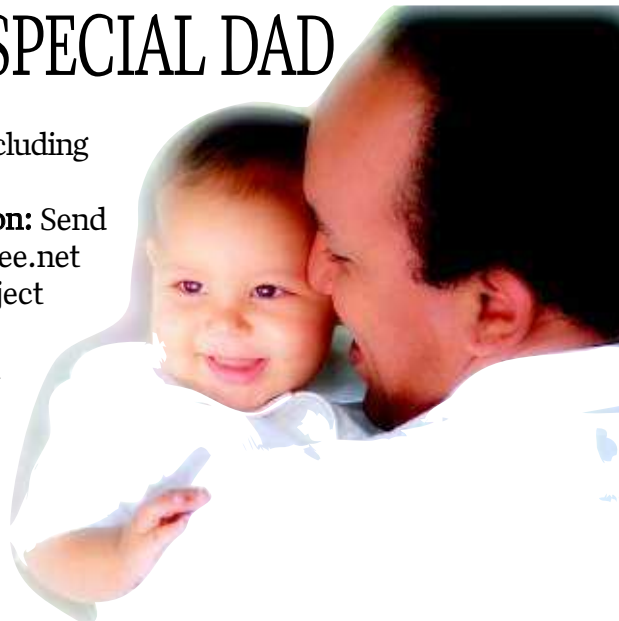
Also include: Your full name; how you're connected with the father you're nominating; contact information for both you and him; and the towns where each of you live. Please make sure all your

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.



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:
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken with rice
Wednesday: Baked potato bar with toppings
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Friday: Beef stew

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch
Line dancing, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Super bingo, 6:30 p.m.; adults only (minimum \$7, medium \$11, average \$15; 16 games)
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.
Bingo, noon
Tai chi, 1 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:
Tuesday: Hot dogs
Wednesday: Tamales
Thursday: Barbecue

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11:45 a.m.
Congregate vote for board members, noon
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Bingo, 6:30 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:
Wednesday: Ham and beans
Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

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:
Tuesday: Taco bar
Wednesday: Ham roll-ups
Thursday: Roast pork

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

MENUS:
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken with rice
Friday: Pork chops in berry sauce

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:
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Ham
Thursday: Swedish meatballs over potatoes
Friday: Tater Tot casserole

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Dick and John
Threads of time, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Yoga, 10:30 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Fiddlers, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1:30 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: Hamburgers
Thursday: Chef salad

ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENU:
Thursday: Hamburgers

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fundraiser breakfast with biscuits and gravy, pancakes, sausage and scrambled eggs, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 12.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Meat pizza
Wednesday: Hot dogs
Friday: Chicken a la king

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Bingo

Camas County Senior Center
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Soup, sandwich
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Friday: Salisbury steak

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:
Tuesday: Chicken lemon orzo primavera
Wednesday: Fish or burrito
Thursday: Maple glazed pork
Friday: Turkey tetrazzini

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Crochet and Knitters Anonymous, 10:30 a.m.
Caregivers meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Win on Wednesday
Thursday: Movie, 1 p.m.; \$2
Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Saturday: Sock hop, 4 p.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENU:
Thursday: Maple glazed pork

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon weekdays. 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.

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Pig in a blanket
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Fish basket
Friday: Lasagna

ACTIVITIES:
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Community bingo: doors open at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Hamburgers
Thursday: Baked chicken

ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.

S M A R T S P E N D I N G :

How to cut baby food costs

NEW YORK (AP) — Feeding a newborn can cost very little if you nurse, but the tab quickly rises if you ever use formula and it spirals as the child gets older and you start buying baby food.

Here's how parents can minimize the cost of feeding a baby — and get to work on her college fund instead.

THE EARLY MONTHS: Even breast-feeding costs money, especially when the mother needs to pump and store milk. Electric breast pumps run \$45 to \$300 or more; manual pumps cost \$35 to \$45. Other accessories — special bras, nursing pads, a nursing pillow and storage containers — can cost more than \$200 in all. Spread over a year, that top cost of \$500 for a pump and accessories amounts to less than \$10 a week.

HERE'S HOW TO SAVE: If you choose to nurse, you can save by buying specialized equipment second-hand through parents groups or by borrowing it from friends.

If you choose formula, powder is the best deal, even if made with filtered water as some experts recommend. A 24-ounce can of name-brand powder makes about 170 ounces of liquid and costs about \$25. That's about \$20 a week to start, with the cost rising as the baby grows and eats more. The same volume of liquid formula typically costs \$40-plus, or almost \$30 a week to start.

To save further, register at formula makers' websites to



AP photo

The cost of feeding a newborn quickly rises if you ever use formula, and it spirals once you start buying baby food.

score free samples and coupons. Once you know which formula works best for you, check parent chat boards to swap coupons.

Also try store-brand powder from Babies R Us, Target Corp., Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and other retailers, for \$15 to \$20 a can. Remember that it is held to the same rigorous federal standards as its name-brand counterparts.

LET'S TALK SOLIDS: When a child is ready for solids — starting with cereal and gradually adding fruits, vegetables, grains and meat — there is a growing variety of prepackaged baby food. Sometimes, especially when you're traveling, the convenience of jarred food can't be beat. And some of it is reason-

ably healthy. But it can cost \$1 an ounce.

HERE'S HOW TO SAVE: Buying baby food online can yield savings up to 75 percent.

Even less expensive — and often healthier and easier — is to make your own baby food using fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains, beans and appropriate proteins, says David Ludwig, associate professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and Children's Hospital Boston.

Grind cooked food in a specialized mill (costing \$10 to \$38, they come in manual or electric versions and are small enough to fit in a purse or diaper bag). Or use a common food processor or immersion blender. Quite soon, you can dispense entirely with jars

and prepackaged food and give your baby a mashed version of most anything the rest of the family eats.

Experts just caution that you ensure your puree is the right consistency (quite thin for the youngest eaters, thicker as babies get older, and no chunks until babies have teeth). And keep guard against foods like strawberries that babies are more likely to be allergic to.

To save further, try freezing homemade baby food in an ice-cube tray to create tiny servings you can defrost as needed.

“As long as the consistency is appropriate, it should not matter whether it comes from a jar or from frozen,” says Karin Pennington, lead dietitian and research nutritionist at the Arkansas Children's Nutrition Center.

Another simple way to save is to serve applesauce and other compotes packaged for older children and adults in larger servings or small jars. Just be sure to compare the nutritional value per ounce with that of commercial baby food.

As for grains, rice cereal is best to start with because it is the least allergenic, and single grains are easier to digest, says Suzanne Farrell, spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. But as your baby grows you should ask your pediatrician about other grains you can serve your baby to add variety — and enable yourself to cook just one meal for the whole family.



How to keep a dog from taking food off the counter

By Marc Morrone
Newsday

Q: When our 5-year-old black Lab was a puppy, she would steal food off the counter occasionally. When she developed a problem with her knees and could no longer jump, counter surfing was no longer an issue. We finally were able to get both her knees fixed. She feels just great now and can stand up and jump without a problem. She steals food off the counter at any opportunity. How can we train her to stop stealing food off the counter now, at this age?

A: First you have to look at it from her point of view. She is not stealing — she

has no concept of that. In her mind, food placed on the counter by you is no different from food that is handed to her or placed on the floor. If you had nothing else to do all day, you could train her to leave food that has been placed on the counter by putting food there and then stopping her every single time she tries to get to it. If the corrections are consistent, she would decide that the food on the counter is not an option. However, if you cannot watch her all the time and the corrections are not consistent, she will never learn this.

At home, I have learned to keep anything that we do not want our dogs and cats to have access to out of their reach all the time.

Summer camps do more to stop bullying

Staffers train, plan responses

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press writer

At 16, Kayla Robbins will soon head off for her ninth summer at sleepaway camp, not far from home in Concord, N.H. This year, she'll spend much of her time as a junior staffer and is looking forward to helping little kids learn to swim.

Camp, she said, has always been a welcome break. "It's like going on vacation from all the bad drama stuff at school."

But for other kids, "drama" may not be so far behind. Summer camps must contend with a problem that has long bedeviled schools: bullying.

About 10 million kids will attend day or overnight camp this summer after the final clang of the school bell, facing peer groups and settings that can invite new sources of conflict. In the shower house, when campers are vulnerable, or at lights out, when counselors might be just outside of earshot, bullying does arise despite generally improved adult-to-kid ratios and better monitoring of traditionally unsupervised moments, when savvy bullies are apt to strike.

In Newton, Mass., Felicia Falchuk's 9-year-old daughter will soon begin her second summer of sleepaway camp in a different New Hampshire program. When she and her husband picked it, they were looking for a zero-tolerance policy "for not being nice."

"At school, a teacher or someone on the playground only has so much time and so much ability to deal with it," she said, recalling one camper she saw when she and her husband toured the camp wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with: "Camp Evergreen, where being a good friend is the most important thing."



AP photo/ Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains

Girl Scouts pose for a photo at Camp Chenoa in Antrim, N.H. Roughly 10 million kids will attend day or overnight camp this summer after the final clang of the school bell.

Years ago, camp directors and their counselors might not have been so quick to acknowledge such problems. Now, many camps hire anti-bully experts to help out.

That, Falchuk said, "ultimately is what camp's all about. Learning to live with other kids, respect and acceptance, independence and resilience. At school, a teacher only has so much time and so much ability to deal with it."

According to a 2009 American Camp Association survey, 54 percent of responding camps said problem behaviors overall were one of the important issues they

handled in the prior three years. In 2007, 52 percent responded that way.

Years ago, camp directors and their counselors might not have been so quick to acknowledge such problems. Now, many camps hire anti-bully experts to help out.

Renee Flax has spoken to thousands of New York-area parents as a camp placement adviser for the association that offers parents the comfort of accreditation. She wishes more would take care when choosing a camp for their kids.

Rarely, she said, "does the conversation of bullying come up" when parents seek her advice.

"When people are looking for a camp, they tend to be much more focused on activities. I actually push them in the direction of what the camp community is all about," Flax said. "You have a

camp director who's making a policy decision. This is their domain. This isn't public school. You're picking something that has a philosophy that is directing everything that they're doing."

If a child is being picked on or bullied in "most aspects of their life, then something is going on a camp director should know about," she said. "If you find that your child has often been the victim, that's a conversation you really need to have with a camp director."

Psychologist Joel Haber, who calls himself the "bully coach" and works with camps to identify hot spots and plan responses, said more camps are "jumping on board," sending home chronic problem children more than ever before, for instance.

"There's been a significant shift that if this is an issue they get out

in front of on Day 1 they can deal with it a lot better," he said. "It's going to happen whether they believe it or not."

Kim Storey, a Harvard-trained educator, also works on bullying awareness and counselor training during staff orientation periods just before children arrive for the summer. Some camps, she said, get it more than others.

"I speak to these groups of counselors, usually between 18 and 22. They're very young. I look out at this sea of faces and they have no idea why they should be listening to me and why this is important," she said.

"They're more interested in seeing their old friends or how they'll fit into the camp themselves, and I have to wake them up," Storey added. "They're really still kids themselves, but within a day or two they're going to be confronted by hundreds of campers."

With so much of camp life focused on athletic ability or prowess in other areas, de-emphasizing winning over losing has helped less agile kids avoid becoming prey, she said, noting one camp that dropped colored wrist bands to denote their swimming level.

Other camps mix up cabins at mealtime, posting more adults at each table, and hire staff to accompany groups of kids moving from one activity to another rather than let them walk short distances themselves. Many draw bunkmates into the bullying conversation, allowing them to weigh in on the group's goals in dealing with each other for the season.

"It's a balance," said Catriona Sangster, a co-director of Camp Wawenock for girls in southern Maine. "We firmly believe that with kids, you have to balance helping them learn to manage relationships and issues on their own without intervening and not allowing something that's detrimental to go on. There's a lot more intentionality in everything we do."



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Norma Palmer and Doug Coleman pose for a portrait at her Twin Falls home.

Circle

Continued from FL 1

Brent and Doug made plans to meet on April 15, four days before Doug's 78th birthday. Brent spent three weeks in Florida and met Doug's three other children.

Initially, Brent planned to return home to Twin Falls alone. But after Doug and Norma talked, they decided to give their relationship another shot. He came back with his son and is now living with Norma and Brent.

Why contact his family now, after six decades of silence?

"Why not?" Doug said. He has grown up a lot in the last few years, Norma added.

Brent has grown up a lot, too, Vicky said. Brent struggled with addiction as a young adult and is estranged from his two grown children.

With both Doug and Norma looking for companionship, and Brent and Doug's newfound maturity, the three said it was the perfect time for a reunion.

The family is getting along well. Norma noticed that much of Brent's personality comes from Doug, and Doug's daughter sent Norma a Mother's Day greeting from Florida. The couple isn't sure when they'll get married — Norma is waiting to hear from a doctor about treatment for her bad back — but they're in no hurry.

"We're taking one day at a time right now," Norma said.

Shelley is still not so sure about the upcoming nuptials but is slowly accepting her soon-to-be step-dad. The whole situation is different, she said. Neither of the Rupert sis-

ters is looking forward to their mom's potential move to Florida, but Vicky, whose husband died six years ago, understands her mom's need for companionship.

"I said OK, it's time to have some happiness in this family," Vicky said.

As for Brent, he has no ill feelings toward his dad, despite 60 years of silence. He looks forward to seeing where their relationship goes from here.

"You can't make up time. You really can't," he said. You just have to go on from where you're at."

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

How to handle a child who wants to pick a fight

Chicago Tribune

Your 4-year-old can turn anything into an argument. ("Good morning!" "It's not morning!") What's a good way to respond?

Parent advice

If she snaps at you, ignore it. But if she responds pleasantly, smile and keep talking. You will find over time that her responses to your questions will improve. Also, look to where she is learning the talking back behavior. You may be contributing to it if you speak to a spouse or others in that manner. Play detective for a day or two and see if she is picking it up from another source in your home. If so, try to change that situation as well.

— Dawn Lantero

If it is, indeed, before noon, then I would mention that fact. Otherwise, ignore. This child is growing up and proving she has opinions of her own. That's a good thing, but shouldn't mean you have a fight every morning.

— Marie Grass Amenta

My 5-year-old does the same thing. I just tell him that I think it is a good morning even if he doesn't, and then I just ignore him.

— Lorraine Kollman

Expert advice

It can be frustrating to

live with a pint-size Johnnie Cochran. But this behavior is both age-appropriate and extremely common.

"A 4-year-old behaving in this kind of contrary way is simply their way of attempting to exert control over a world in which they now recognize that they have some degree of agency, but which continues to spiral wildly out of their direct control in nearly every meaningful dimension," says Brett Berk, an early childhood expert. "It is a response to their becoming aware of everything they can't influence."

Sudden awareness of everything you can't control? You can see how that would be a tad disarming. So how should you — the grown-up — react?

"It is important to recognize that it takes at least two people to have a quality argument," says Berk. "Simply ignore the comment entirely or say something like, 'Oh, the sun's up and the birds are chirping. Looks like morning to me.' And then ignore them entirely. Fighting about whether or not it's morning with a belligerent 4-year-old is not only humiliating, it's inane."

If the stakes are a bit higher than settling on whether it's actually morning, you

may need to look at the root of the bickering. Say, for example, bedtime launches a lot of arguments. ("We can read two books tonight!" "No! Three!" "No. Two!" "Three! I want three!") That's a little harder to ignore. Berk suggests the following:

"Having structures in place in advance — ones that are proactive, concrete and consistent — will stop conflicts like this before they occur. So maybe you have a rule that on Sunday through Thursday you read two books before bed, but on the weekends you read three.

"Put up a calendar in your kid's room — or wherever you read these books — that everyone can refer to, making things less abstract. You can even put two book stickers or drawings of books on the two-book days, and three on the three-book days. Then everyone knows what to expect and there's no cause for negotiation."

It also helps to give your child some sense of control, without actually ceding authority to him.

"So if you're going to read two books, you can show him three and have him select which pair he wants you to read," Berk says.

And, of course, it's not a bad idea to start saving up for law school.

We would like to thank you for supporting the 2010 Minco Golf Team! - Coach Nick Nielsen



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KID-PROOF COMMUNICATION

Parents using text, IM, e-mail to avoid children's ears

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press writer

Parents who want a way to talk so little ears can't hear have moved beyond s-p-e-l-l-i-n-g in favor of a new kid-proof system: the text message.

E-mail, text and instant messaging have become the go-to technology for parents on family outings or at the end of a long day, when mom's chilling on the couch in front of the TV and dad's reading in the bedroom more than a whisper away.

"There was a time when I would get really upset if I was IMed from another room in the house. Now it's a complete parental survival tool," says KellyAnn Bonnell, whose kids are 10 and 15.

Tammy Gold, a parenting coach in Short Hills, N.J., says phones and online tools are particularly important in tight spaces like apartments, where there are fewer secluded spots, and especially with older kids who stay up as late or later than the grown-ups.

"I've had parents who say it's weeks before they can speak," she says. "Parents these days put 'sex' into each other's phones or else it won't happen."

Parents in two-BlackBerry households are using the company's free text service and relying on the messaging features on Facebook since they're logging on frequently anyway. Others have come up with languages all their own.

"Should we partake in a visit to the place with aluminum obstacles or cages containing mammals?" Greg Abel and his wife value their synonyms — that's the playground and the zoo — when their kids are listening, especially when more open discussion would likely lead to a sibling spat or major disappointment.

"We have a bright 5-year-old who can spell, so we can't spell out words in front of him," said Abel, from Baltimore, Md. "If we're trying to decide if we should give him ice cream, but only



Greg Abel and his wife, Jennifer Mendelsohn, have their children Alec, left, and Ethan, right, jokingly hold their hands over their ears in Baltimore. Whether it's out and about or stuck at home with no date night in sight, parents are constantly on the hunt for kid-proof ways to communicate with each other about things that can't wait until bedtime.

after his younger brother has gone to bed, we might say, 'Should we give the elder a frozen confection?'"

With a 2-year-old, Melissa Kaupke in Nashville, Tenn., can still spell that and lots of other things, but she wishes her husband was on board with her own parents' secret language of "Ob." You know the one — <http://bit.ly/az19n4> — it sounds like you've got rocks in your mouth.

"My parents always used Ob," she says. "My dad's parents did the same thing when he was little. Unfortunately, my husband thinks it's too silly to do, because it works really well."

Mom-of-three Amy Wilson, who wrote the off-Broadway hit "Mother Load" and has a new book out about mothering called "When Did I Get Like This?" relies on e-mail in tight spots, especially when her pack — ages 2, 5 and 7 — was younger.

"I have used it while my husband is driving," she said. "I'm in the passenger seat,

and the baby is asleep in back. All of my kids were so attuned to my voice that if I talked at all, they would wake up. So I would sit and look out the window, and as the married couple to-dos occurred to me I would e-mail them to my husband, sitting not even an arm's length away."

Foreign languages, made up or the regular kind, are not only handy but can whip up interest in kids who want in on the secret.

"My wife and I were both French instructors, so we spoke French around our two children," says Robert Magnan of Madison, Wis., of his now grown kids. "Since they didn't understand French, the system worked well. It also motivated them both to learn French and become fluent in it."

Jessica Gottlieb, the mother of an 11-year-old daughter and an 8-year-old son in Los Angeles, grew up with elders who spoke German when they didn't want the kids to hear.

"As soon as we heard 'der kinder' we'd start listening,"

she says. "I still can't speak it, but I know when my dad is talking about me, and I know exactly what he's saying. I wish we spoke another language."

Instead, she and her husband text at home for ears-only chats and aren't above a little incentive to keep their confabs confidential.

"We usually just send them out of the room and then whisper, though we've been known to give them a dollar if they scat faster."

Not everyone's on board the technology train in excluding kids. Sharon Hirsch, a child and adolescent psychiatrist at the University of Chicago Medical Center, thinks parents lose a lot when they rely too much on instant technology.

"Texting or e-mailing is fine for brief informational exchanges like I'm picking up Jimmy at 7," she said. "But the best way to communicate complex ideas, issues and concepts is directly, face to face. You don't do that in an IM."

The mission: Make food games appetizing

By Michael Laris
The Washington Post

Alec Fisher-Lasky and Kurtis Smith sat behind a Toshiba laptop and a 22-inch drawing slate trying to jolt a vast virtual dinner table to life.

The goal was to help end childhood obesity. With a faint techno soundtrack humming in Virginia's George Mason University computer lab, this was their vision: You're a small dude, soaring above the table. You're banking and diving and veering out of the way of the doughnuts and pizza slices like any good superhero might. Then you run right into the broccoli.

"Ideally, instead of flying around, we'd like you to be running, to get the idea of activity, but with 48 hours, flying is easier to do because you don't have to do the animation," said Fisher-Lasky, 24, a Mason game-design student. The player has to hit a daily recommended calorie count.

Teams from Fairfax, Va., to San Francisco on a recent Saturday raced to cram Agriculture Department data into video games targeting 9- to 12-year-olds or their parents. The Health Games Challenge is kind of like a tiny X Prize, which is given to promote exploration and

innovation. The point, in this case, is fewer overweight kids.

White House Chief Technology Officer Anesh Chopra had dropped by George Mason to launch the challenge and to gin up energy for a series of contests, including one run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture this summer.

First lady Michelle Obama has made childhood obesity a focus of her outreach, but getting the message to young fans of Pepsi and Pop-Tarts remains a crucial step. Having to lure thumb-twitching young fingers to games embedded with good-for-you messages makes the task for game designers even tougher.

"Usually, everything goes smoothly until you start playing it and you realize it's not fun," Fisher-Lasky said. "You have to spend 60 percent of your time changing what you've done because it's not fun."

Spending more time in front of the computer is not high on public health officials' list of healthy-living tips. But a health game modeled after casual counterparts, such as Tetris or the Facebook virtual agriculture game FarmVille, can be digested in few-minute bursts, the thinking goes. And games are increasingly

seen as potent tools to press social issues.

"We have been doing games for entertainment for 30 years, so we're kind of good at it. Doing things outside of that — games with ulterior motives — is a lot harder," said Joel Gonzales, head of the Baltimore chapter of the International Game Developers Association. He worked on a game to promote nonviolent social change called "A Force More Powerful." It allows players to organize to free a journalist held by "The Regime" or help dockworkers demand the right to strike.

"If you rock the boat too much, they'll go out and kill your people," said Gonzales, who helped organize the

Health Games Challenge.

Smith, 30, a professional 3-D artist, spent five years working at game giant Electronic Arts. His big game was Warhammer Online, and he's more accustomed to stone giants and orcs than baby carrots. After sketching a head of broccoli, he turned to an image of a glistening T-bone.

"And it looks delicious," said Smith, who is unemployed.

"Now that I don't have a full-time job in the industry, I have more free time to cook my own meals and have a better idea of what goes into them, as opposed to getting fast food or something out of the vending machine," Smith said.

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center
Rupert, was born May 14, 2010.

Kristal Alexis Sue Gregory, daughter of Adrian and Roxan Gregory of Burley, was born May 13, 2010.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Delia Munos, daughter of Mas and Alicia Munos of Jerome, was born Feb. 21, 2010.

Alex Landero, son of Sherri and Roger Landero of Jerome, was born April 17, 2010.

Matthew Efrain Olivas Jr., son of Matthew Jr. and Maribel Olivas of Jerome, was born April 17, 2010.

Aries Michael Ryan Melton, son of Corey Melton and Elizabeth Smittle of Jerome, was born April 18, 2010.

Lily Annette Gregory, daughter of Kevin Shane and Karolee Gregory of Jerome, was born April 20, 2010.

Jennifer Dorene Banks, daughter of Calvin and Alisa Banks of Jerome, was born April 21, 2010.

Rebekah Michelle Morris, daughter of Eboni Morris of Jerome, was born April 25, 2010.

Josue Campos, son of Jose Luis and Irma Campos of Jerome, was born April 26, 2010.

Aleena Kate Freiberg, daughter of Becky and David Freiberg of Gooding, was born May 1, 2010.

Dayanira Carlos, daughter of Vianel and Margarita Carlos of Jerome, was born May 5, 2010.

Paige Margo Koyle, daughter of Ranley and Bonnie Koyle of Gooding, was born May 5, 2010.

Geraldine Hurtado Najera, daughter of Maria Yecenia Najera and Luis Fernando Hurtado of Shoshone, was born May 6, 2010.

Zakary Tyler McAlexander, son of Angel Crews and Rusty McAlexander of Jerome, was born May 7, 2010.

Chase Thompson, son of Eli and Leann Thompson of Hagerman, was born May 9, 2010.

Andrew Allen Roy Rose, son of Cody and Emilee Rose of Jerome, was born May 11, 2010.

Ana Leidi Castro-Jimenez, daughter of Erika Jimenez-Mendoza of Jerome, was born May 12, 2010.

Coree Mae Pfaff, daughter of Kenneth C. and Patty J. Pfaff of

Rupert, was born May 14, 2010.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Nicholas Magana, son of Maria Guadalupe Magana and Rafael Magana-Valdez of Wendell, was born May 14, 2010.

Leah Brooke Miller, daughter of Nikki Ann and Raymond Wayne Miller of Twin Falls, was born May 15, 2010.

Jaquelinne Araceli Garcia-Garcia, daughter of Araceli Garcia-Quevedo and Carlos Adrian Garcia of Jerome, was born May 15, 2010.

Xavier Orozco, son of Yadira Renee Castillo and Crystian Orozco of Twin Falls, was born May 17, 2010.

Rory Ann Livingston, daughter of Amanda Patrice and Scott Robert Livingston of Twin Falls, was born May 18, 2010.

Aiden Matthew Koyle, son of Sierra Ann and Shane Ottis Koyle of Twin Falls, was born May 18, 2010.

Sailor Dieon Stringer, daughter of Shawna Lynn and Cody LaRay Stringer of Twin Falls, was born May 18, 2010.

Abel Josue Ramos-Martinez, son of Tara Dawn and Ivan Ramos-Martinez of Gooding, was born May 18, 2010.

Abyan Alejandro Lagunas, son of Maribel Esquibel and Alvaro Lagunas of Gooding, was born May 18, 2010.

Alexander Hurtado-Orozco and Alexis Hurtado-Orozco, twin sons of Puresa Orozco and Cayetano Hurtado Segueda of Wendell, was born May 18, 2010.

Tate Samuel Hawker, son of Sharon and Richard Samuel Hawker of Oakley, was born May 19, 2010.

Blake Jordan Allen, son of Emily Maren and Jordan Scot Allen of Twin Falls, was born May 20, 2010.

Leslie Cummings, daughter of Paige and Brent Dennis Cummings of Wendell, was born May 20, 2010.

Michael James Callen, son of Erin Elizabeth and Dolphy Ralph Callen of Twin Falls, was born May 21, 2010.

Tinley Faye Soloaga, daughter of Lisa Del and Jack Domingo Soloaga Jr. of Shoshone, was born May 21, 2010.

Oliver Wayne Otto, son of Rebecca Joy and Douglas Edwin Otto of Twin Falls, was born May 23, 2010.

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Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
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P.S. Go to www.cleanreport.com for a video demonstration of Don Aslett's three easy steps for shiny, like new toilets.

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For couples therapist, change isn't always good

By Ellen McCarthy
The Washington Post

One of Andrew Christensen's favorite old jokes goes like this: What is the bride thinking as she walks into the church to meet her groom? Answer: Aisle. Altar. Hymn. In other words: I'll alter him.

"It's that notion of change," says Christensen, a psychology professor at UCLA. "And men have the same notion — that once we're married, things will improve."

Christensen, 63, has spent most of his nearly 35-year career in psychology studying couples — the ways they fight and the methods of intervention that seem to help troubled pairs.

In the early 1990s, Christensen, frustrated that traditional methods of couples therapy weren't effective enough, started working with his colleague Neil Jacobson to develop a new strategy. Jacobson died in 1999, but the approach they created, called integrative behavioral couple therapy, has gone on to attract significant attention in psychology circles, especially with the publication this year of



Courtesy of UCLA
Andrew Christensen

the results of a five-year clinical trial.

A primary difference between Christensen's method and traditional approaches revolves around that question of change. Typically, a couples therapist dealing with an unhappily married pair might suss out each partner's gripes about the other's behavior and nudge them to make positive changes to please the other.

The problem, Christensen says, is that "for certain couples it's very difficult for them to make certain kinds of changes, or if they make those changes they're only

Andrew Christensen emphasizes acceptance of a partner — even when he or she is not meeting our expectations.

going to be temporary."

His approach, on the other hand, emphasizes acceptance of a partner — even when he or she is not meeting our expectations. Christensen's brand of counseling would help a couple explore why a particular expectation is so meaningful and why a partner might not be able to fulfill it, no matter how reasonable it seems. If a wife's need for affection as a display of love isn't being satisfied, for instance, the counselor might help her see that her husband wasn't raised in an openly affectionate family, and that any attempts in that direction make him feel awkward and disingenuous. So perhaps they need to focus on the other ways he expresses his love — by listening, say, or changing the oil in her car.

Because the problem, Christensen says, lies not just in a partner's behaviors but also in our (sometimes overwrought) reaction to those behaviors. Another of his favorite

sayings: "Most crimes of the heart are misdemeanors." Those dirty dishes left in the sink might not be as huge a transgression as infidelity, but they can still seem like blatant disregard of the other spouse's feelings.

Christensen's method asks couples to get past their routine complaints about the dishes or lack of affection and talk about underlying issues they may be avoiding. "We try to get at other things that are going on that haven't been revealed," he says. "And when they talk more about their disappointments — their hurts in the relationship — sometimes you can bring couples closer together in the session, to where they feel something differently towards each other."

In the five-year study published in the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology, Christensen tracked 134 "chronically and seriously distressed" couples after they were given eight months of

either traditional couples therapy or his integrative approach. Couples who tried Christensen's approach reported higher marital satisfaction than the other group for the first two years after therapy, although the results evened out in the subsequent three years. Five years after either type of counseling, 50 percent of couples were significantly improved, 25 percent were divorced and another 25 percent were still in troubled marriages.

Christensen, who's been married for 27 years and laid out his theories in the 2000 book "Reconcilable Differences," written with Jacobson, insists that one of the biggest keys to creating a happy home life is putting aside the assumption that we can tweak a partner into perfection.

"Of course, people do change, but what Neil and I identified is that often the struggle to create change is the biggest barrier to change. People get into these dynamics of, 'I'm pushing, my partner is resisting,'" he says. "That pattern prevents either of us from changing and, in fact, locks us more deeply into a rut."

Flea control for bunnies

By Marc Morrone
Newsday

Q. What is the best flea control for my bunny? He stays indoors and is potty trained, but I saw a flea on him when I was brushing him the other day. I think the fleas came in on one of my dogs. I use Frontline on my dogs. Can I put a few drops of it on the bunny also?

A. Being so close to the ground, a bunny is in a very good position to get fleas. Frontline is harmful to bunnies and should never be used on them. I hear varying reports about the safety of other flea controls on these animals, but I prefer to err on the side of caution, and I keep all of these products away from my bunnies.

You can get flea sprays for bunnies that use the active ingredient pyrethrin. This is toxic to insects and fish but harmless to warm-blooded mammals. Just spray the bunny all over, being sure to reach the skin. Keep it away from his face and eyes. After the bunny is dry, comb him all over with a flea comb to get rid of any dead fleas.

That clock you hear ticking may not be hers

By Armin Brott
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Q: I'm 45 and my wife is 35. We've been together for more than 10 years and have finally decided to have a family. I know that it may be harder for my wife to conceive than it would have been if she was a little younger. But someone recently told her that my age could be a factor too. Is that true? Sounds crazy.

A: I hate to take sides, but your wife wins this round. Like most people, you know about the difficulties that women older than 35 have getting pregnant. That's only the beginning. As women age, the risk of miscarriage, preterm birth and birth defects increases. But we rarely hear anything how the father's age affects fertility and beyond. Here's a quick overview.

- **Researchers** at Bristol University in the UK found that men's fertility begins to decrease starting at about age 24. The odds of conceiving within six months of trying go down 2 percent per year over that age.

- **Sperm count** decreases with age, and the little guys gradually lose their speed and accuracy, meaning fewer of them will make it all the way to the egg, and those that do will take a lot longer to get there.

- **Sperm quality** also decreases, starting when the man is about 35. That means that the ones that reach the egg are less able to fertilize it. And even if they do, the resulting pregnancies have an increased risk of ending in miscarriage.

- **A small number** of very rare health risks and genetic conditions are associated with older dads. For example, compared with men younger than 30, dads older than 40 have a higher risk of fathering children with autism, schizophrenia, dwarfism, heart defects, facial abnormalities, epilepsy and some childhood cancers. Advanced paternal age may also be associated with children's lower IQ scores,

increased risk of developing breast cancer and shortened lifespan (for women born to dads 45 and over). This may be why the American Society for Reproductive Medicine has set 40 as the upper limit for sperm donations. Some clinics have even lower limits.

- **As your kids** get older, you may not like it very much when people assume you're the grandfather instead of the dad.

- **As you age**, it may be a bit harder for you to do some of the physical things young dads do, such as skateboarding, giving piggy-back rides, and just crawling around on the floor.

On the other hand, being an older dad has its advantages. And in many people's eyes, those advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

- **Older dads** are generally more financially secure, less worried about saving up for a down payment or making partner, and they're better able to provide for their family.

- **Research indicates** that older dads are more likely to share responsibility for taking care of their children and tend to be more actively involved with them.

- **Older dads** may also be warmer, more nurturing, and focus more on their children than younger dads.

- **Older dads** rate themselves as being more patient, more mature and calmer than the young bucks.

- **There is some** indication that children of older dads do better in school. That's probably at least partly due to some of the factors above.

- **Being an older dad** keeps you thinking and feeling young. You're up on the latest culture, you hang out with younger couples, get to throw baseballs and go to school plays, and you'll know who Lady Gaga and Jay-Z are.

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Sydney Christensen & Kyle James
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Celebrations

Engagements

Bogue-Schaeffer

Charlie and Pam Bogue of Wendell, Idaho, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debbie Bogue to Ronnie Schaeffer, son of Dennis and Carol Call of Soda Springs, Idaho.

Debbie is a graduate of Wendell High School and of Idaho State University and is currently employed by New Generations of Pocatello as a PSR worker.

Ronnie is a graduate of Soda Springs High School and is an electrician for Redi Services of Lyman,



Debbie Bogue and
Ronnie Schaeffer

Wyoming.

The wedding is scheduled for June 26, 2010 at Moonlight Mountain Lodge in Pocatello.

The couple will reside in Pocatello, Idaho.

Mothershead-Bethke

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mothershead of Kimberly are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Lydia Kae Mothershead to Adrian Bethke, son of Joanne Bethke of Jerome and Perry Bethke of Pollock Pines, CA.

Adrian graduated from Jerome High School in 2006 and will be attending CSI in the fall pursuing a paramedic degree. Adrian is currently working for Furniture and Appliance Outlet.

Lydia graduated from Kimberly High School in 2007 and has attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently working



Lydia Mothershead and
Adrian Bethke

for St. Luke's Occupational Health.

Lydia and Adrian will be married June 10, 2010 in Lake Tahoe, California. A reception will be held in their honor on June 27, 2010 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Mangum-Mecham

Kelly and Cindy Mangum of Declo are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lacey Marie to Justin Bruce Mecham, son of Clay and Jan Mecham of Filer.

Lacey is a 2007 graduate of Declo High School. She is currently attending College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by The Buckle.

Justin is a 2003 graduate of Filer High School. He is currently employed by Gary Allen Farms and Justin Mecham Construction.

The wedding is scheduled for Wednesday, June 2, 2010 in the Logan Utah

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Lacey Mangum and
Justin Mecham

Temple. A reception will be held in their honor, Friday, June 4, 2010, at Harris Pond in Burley from 7-9 p.m. An open house will be Saturday, June 5th at the Filer Stake Center from 3-5 p.m.

The couple will reside in Fort Worth, Texas.

Funk-Baithavong

Darrell and Patricia Funk of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Mary Funk, to Jacob Kale Baithavong, son of Jeannie Baithavong of Twin Falls.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Kimberly High School and will be attending C.S.I. this fall.

The wedding will take place June 1st in the Twin Falls Temple. A reception will be held that same eve-



Jessica Funk and
Jacob Baithavong

ning at 7-9 p.m. at Darrell and Pat Funk's if inclement weather reception will be at the LDS church on highway 30 in Murtaugh.

Anniversaries

The Petersons

Jim and Mary Peterson will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on June 9, 2010. Please join them at a barbecue at their ranch in Muldoon on June 5, 2010, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. No gifts please.

Mary, the daughter of Leonard and Myrl Carlson and Jim, the son of Doc and Nan Peterson were married at her parents' home in Carey on June 9, 1950. They have spent their lifetimes in the sheep industry, farming, and ranching in Carey and Muldoon. They spent 20 winters in Blythe, California, lambing. They were involved in the Idaho Wool Growers and Mary was the state director of the Make it Yourself with Wool competition for several years. They enjoyed the many national and state Wool Grower conventions

they attended. They have traveled a lot but especially enjoyed their trip to Australia and New Zealand where they were able to visit a sheep farm. Their three best trips were those when they took two grandsons at a time and rode the train from SLC to Anaheim and San Diego to visit Disneyland, Sea World, and the San Diego Zoo.

They had three children, Jim (Deb) Peterson, Karl Peterson, and Carol (Greg) Gandiaga. They have six grandsons, Kolby Peterson, Kourtney Peterson, Kyle (Shanna) Gandiaga, Buddy (Lacey) Peterson, Kris (Lena) Gandiaga, and Alex (Brooke) Peterson. They have seven great grandchildren, Tyson, Gracie, Drea, Mercedes, Madison, Adel, and Bryce.

A life interrupted

Twin Falls woman raises grandchildren after daughter dies.

NEXT WEEK IN
FAMILY LIFE

Kids Only

Unsung heroes of science



In 1901, Austrian scientist Karl Landsteiner figured out that there are four types of human blood, and some of them cannot be safely mixed with each other. His discovery allowed patients to safely receive another person's blood during surgery.

Courtesy of www.science-heroes.com

Website honors lesser-known individuals who have saved millions of lives

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

Who are the most famous scientists you know? Maybe Thomas Edison is one. How about Galileo or Charles Darwin? These men are considered, in order, the fathers of electricity, astronomy and evolution.

The new website www.scienceheroes.com looks at scientists by another measurement: how many lives they've saved. The list of mostly medical scientists contains many fascinating and inspiring stories that deserve to be publicized.

"This type of website gives students a human face, if you will, to an actual science career," said Francis Eberle, executive director of the National Science Teachers Association. "This makes learning science more real!"

Here are some of the largely unknown but remarkable scientists found on the site.

Karl Landsteiner (*according to the website, he has saved more than more than 1 billion lives*): In 1901, this Austrian scientist figured out that there are four types of human blood, A, B, AB and O, and some of them cannot be safely mixed with each other. His discovery allowed patients to safely receive another person's blood during surgery.

Edward Jenner (*122 million lives saved*): In the late 1700s, this English doctor wondered if farmers were less likely to get smallpox because they were often exposed to cowpox, a version of the disease. He tested it by infecting a child with cowpox first and later with smallpox — and the boy didn't get sick. The cowpox had trained his body to fight off smallpox. It was the first vaccine! Smallpox has been eliminated worldwide.

Pearl Kendrick and Grace

SCIENCE INNOVATIONS FACT

Most children in this country are vaccinated against 14 infectious diseases.

Eldering (*13.3 million lives saved*): During the Great Depression, there was no money to research a vaccine for whooping cough, a disease that killed more than 6,000 children a year. The doctors worked for no pay, doing experiments and tests to create a vaccine that has been used on children since the 1940s.

Alfred Sommer (*6.3 million lives saved*): This professor of ophthalmology (the study of the eyes) at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore studied Vitamin A deficiency. He noticed that kids with low levels of Vitamin A not only went blind, they also died more often from other illnesses. Because of his research, Vitamin A supplements are one of the most effective health programs in the world.

Andre Briand (*1.9 million lives saved*): This French pediatrician spent time in Africa treating malnourished children, then noticed a jar of Nutella, the chocolate-hazelnut spread, on his kitchen table and had an idea. He developed a product called Plumpy'nut, a high-calorie, sweet, peanut-based, paste with added vitamins and minerals. It was first used in Africa in 1999, and even children near death from starvation recovered quickly by eating the paste. It is widely used to treat malnutrition.

Alfred Blalock (*160,000 lives saved*): This surgeon developed a way to treat a heart defect called tetralogy of Fallot (tet-TRAH-logy of



MARK GAIL/Washington Post

Clarissa Cantacuzene, 8, was born with a serious heart condition that was repaired when she was a baby. The surgical technique used was created by scientist Alfred Blalock more than 50 years ago and has saved thousands of children since then. Now a completely healthy second-grader, Clarissa says of her heart condition, "I'm glad they found out quickly what it was, and I'm glad they fixed it quickly."



Courtesy of www.scienceheroes.com

Alfred Sommer, a professor of ophthalmology (the study of the eyes) at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, found that Vitamin A supplements can save children's lives. Because of his research, Vitamin A supplements are one of the most effective health programs in the world.

fal-LOH), a condition that prevents a child's blood from getting enough oxygen from the lungs. Most babies born with the condition used to die before age 10. Blalock

tested the surgical technique on a 15-month-old girl in the first-ever open heart surgery, performed at Johns Hopkins in 1944. His technique is still used today.



"HOW THE WEST WAS FUN"

Friday Night:

Opening ceremonies start at 5:30pm
Announce Pioneer of the Year
4justice • 6:15pm - 7pm
Milestone • 7pm to 9pm

Saturday:

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers • 1-3pm
Balanced Rock and Roll • 3-5pm
Sound Country • 5-7pm
Roughdraft • 7-9pm

Sunday:

Potato Power Hour • 12:15-1pm
Flashback • 1-2pm
Neo Tundra Cowboy • 2-3pm
Renegade • 3-4pm
Swampcats • 4-6pm
Rockin' Horse • 6-8pm

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 5TH
PARADE STARTS AT 10AM
THREE BIG DAYS & NIGHTS OF ENTERTAINMENT
JUNE 4TH, 5TH, 6TH, 2010, TWIN FALLS CITY PARK**

Summer Music Classes

June 7-17, 2010 • Canyon Ridge HS Music Room

Classes offered:

- Beginning Band* (11:00 -11:40 am OR 1:00 -1:40 pm)
- Piano Keyboard* (10:00 -10:40 am)
- Drums* (9:00 -9:40 am)
- Swap Band* (8:10 -8:50 am)
- Recreation Band* (12:00 noon -12:40 pm)
- Guitar* (2:00 -2:40 am OR 4:00 -4:40 pm)

Students may take as many classes as they wish for one \$50 fee.

All classes taught by CRHS & RSMS Band Director Ted Hadley

Monday-Friday in the Canyon Ridge HS Music Room.

For answers to questions, please call or email Mr. Hadley at 732-7555 Ext 4377 or 733-1097. thadley@cableone.net

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