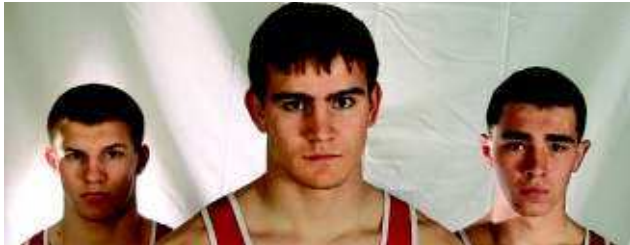




Scattered showers.

Business 8



MAT MEN
Area trio headed to national wrestling meet
Sports 1

ENTERTAINMENT INNOVATION

3D technology coming to Twin Falls theater



Business 1

PICKING UP THE PIECES >>> Grandmother raises kids after daughter's death, FAMILY LIFE 1

SUNDAY
June 6, 2010

TIMES-NEWS

\$1.50

Magicvalley.com

No rain on this parade



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Faith Head, 7, puts her hand over her heart while horseback riders pass with the American flag at the beginning of the Western Days Parade, as it makes its way Saturday along Shoshone Street East in Twin Falls.

Wendell avoids court battle over land

\$1.89M purchase will allow sewer upgrade to proceed

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The city of Wendell will purchase 240 acres for its sewer-system upgrade for \$1.89 million, a settlement with landowners meant to avoid an eminent-domain court fight.

It's been a year since the city announced plans to condemn 235 acres of land south of Wendell.

On Thursday, Mayor Brad Christopherson announced the city had settled with landowners Robert and Kathi Meyers, Joe and Kay Hults and David and Nicole Hults after seven hours of negotiations.

Included in the \$1.89 million purchase is a 5 acre portion of the property with a house on it, bringing the total acreage to 240.

The land will provide a place to apply treated effluent after the city's lagoon system is upgraded and brought into compliance, per Idaho Department of Environmental Quality standards and as mandated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The land sits adjacent to existing city land already used for that purpose.

"There were concerns about the

See **LAND**, Main 2

Western Days wraps up today in T.F.

Times-News

You've cheered the Western Days Parade, placed your bet on road apple roulette and maybe even raced through the unofficial 5K event.

So what's left today for connoisseurs of the annual Western Days event?

This afternoon offers a good opportunity to kick back and relax in Twin Falls City Park, as live music and food vendors flood the park from 1 to 8 p.m. The celebration of the West includes music from Flashback, Neo Tundra Cowboy, Renegade, Swampcats and Rockin' Horse, while various vendors will help attendees regain some of the calories they burned during earlier festivities.

The three-day event tore out of the chutes with Friday evening's opening ceremonies, while a day of music followed Saturday's parade. Organizer Aundrea Clark said 50,000 people were expected to attend this year's festivities, which she called "the summer kickoff."

Today is also expected to offer the best weather of this Western Days weekend, as the National Weather Service's Pocatello office is forecasting a daytime high in the upper 70s, with partly sunny skies, light winds and only a slight chance of thunderstorms.



Donita Lancaster of Jerome waves from the float of the Rock Creek Rubies, Red Hat Society, on Saturday.

WESTERN DAYS

Free entertainment in Twin Falls City Park.

Today

- 1-2 p.m.: Flashback
- 2-3 p.m.: Neo Tundra Cowboy
- 3-4 p.m.: Renegade
- 4-6 p.m.: Swampcats
- 6-8 p.m.: Rockin' Horse



Despite cloudy weather on Saturday, a large crowd watches as the parade makes its way along Shoshone Street East.

CANNABIS CARAVANS

Advocates fuel medical marijuana boom in Montana

By Matt Volz
Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — As Bob Marley music wailed in the next room, the makeshift clinic hummed along like an assembly line: Patients went in to see a doctor, paid \$150 and walked out with a recommendation that they be allowed to buy and smoke medical marijuana.

So it went, all day, at a hotel just blocks from the state Capitol that was the latest stop of the so-called cannabis caravan, a band of doctors and medical marijuana advocates roaming Montana that has helped thousands of patients apply for medical marijuana cards from the state.

"You're helping end suffering on this planet for human beings," clinic

organizer Jason Christ said as he sat outside the hotel in an RV filled with pot smoke.

To the dismay of state medical authorities and lawmakers, the caravans have helped the number of pot cardholders in Montana swell over the past year from about 3,000 to 15,000.

See **CANNABIS**, Main 6



AP photo

Chuck Campbell of Montana Buds talks with a new medical marijuana cardholder about the services he offers on May 18.

PARADISE LOST?

Oil spills threat becoming apparent > **Business 5**



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ObituariesBusiness 6
SudokuN/W 7
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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



Today offers something for everyone.

- The Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors car show revs up from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. Participants can register cars from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at a cost of \$30 to \$35, depending on if you want an event T-shirt. Admission is \$1 to \$3.

- Camas Lily Days starts with an 8 a.m. breakfast at Fairfield City Park and includes arts and crafts booths, a 9 a.m. kids, 5K and

10K run, and a 1 p.m. Sho-Ban tribal dance.

- Or take a guided tour of Rock Creek Station and the Stricker Homesite from 1 to 4 p.m. at 3715 E. 3200 N., south of Hansen. The store, built in 1865, was the first trading post in the Magic Valley. Admission is free.

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

And here we have fivehorn smotherweed ...

Maybe we've got it all wrong about kochia.

You know, that ubiquitous Idaho weed that has, in Wikipedia's happy phrase, "developed extensive resistance to ground-based persistent chemical sterilants."

I was going through the attic recently when I ran across the January 1918 edition of *House & Garden* magazine. Therein I found an article entitled "Christmas Kochia"

"It is of solid pyramidal habit, dense and symmetrical at all stages of growth, of the most attractive light green color, changing in late autumn to beautiful claret-red and holding its color until about Christmas, regardless of snow or ice."

The piece went on to say that as a potted plant, kochia rivaled palms and ferns for "decorative effect."

"We can say without reserve that this new kochia is one of the most magnificent plants in cultivation, sure to succeed anywhere, in all soils and all climates."

Well, they got the last part right.

A package of kochia seed, according to *House & Garden*, would set you back 20 cents, or three packs for 50 cents.

Any real Idahoan would consider intentionally planting kochia to be daylight madness. This shrub, after all, is variously called hairy smotherweed, fivehorn smotherweed, ragweed, fireball and Mexican fireweed. It's called a lot of other names, too, but it's a family newspaper.

A little research showed that the kochia species *House & Garden* raved about was *kochia scoparia*, which really does turn red in the fall. The Japanese actually eat its seeds, which they call *tonburi* or "land caviar."

Land caviar?

In 2006, a group of Chinese and Japanese

researchers did a study that showed when mice were fed *tonburi*, they didn't get fat.

Neither would you.

According to the *Journal of Animal Science*, livestock grazing principally on *kochia scoparia* sometimes experience weight loss, jaundice and sensitivity to light, plus they urinate a lot.

Still, you gotta wonder whether kochia isn't a better bet than the syringa.

Syringa, which has been the state flower since 1890, is just a 50-cent word for lilac. The plants bloom for a few weeks in the spring, and then just sit there.

Kochia, by contrast, is busy year-round overwhelming your pasture and making your garden look like Death Valley.

There's no question it's a more successful species than the syringa, plus it covers 99.999999 percent of the state's surface.

So I think the Legislature should acknowledge reality and make kochia the state flower. The problem is finding a legislator willing to sponsor the bill.

Last session, first-term state Rep. Rich Jarvis, R-Meridian, sponsored an unsuccessful attempt to designate the Idaho giant salamander as the state amphibian.

His constituents weren't impressed. In last month's primary election, 62 percent of them invited Jarvis to find another line of work.

Imagine how popular Rep. Kochia would be.

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The 24th annual Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors car show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Cassia County Fairgrounds, corner of East Main and Elba streets, Burley, show includes a variety of vehicles from 1906 to current models and is open to cars, trucks, motorcycles and others; \$3 for ages 13 to 69, \$1 for ages 7-12, and free for 70 and older and children younger than 6; 878-5450.

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

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Third annual Magic Valley Quick Response Unit Fundraiser, motorcycle challenge, 8 to 10 a.m., Adventure Motor Sports, and BBQ, live music, raffle, dunk tank, bounce house and more from 5 to 9 p.m., ends at Snake Harley-Davidson, Twin Falls, proceeds will benefit Magic Valley quick response units, saseejo@hotmail.com or www.qrufundraiser.org.

MUSEUMS

Guided tours of Rock Creek Station and

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/



Stricker homesite, 1 to 4 p.m., 3715 E. 3200 N., five miles south of Hansen; the store, built in 1865, was the first trading post in the Magic Valley; no cost, 731-3895.

and crafts for sale, (\$15 adult ticket for race, no cost for kids), free admission, 539-2664.

Twin Falls Western Days, entertainment: 1 to 2 p.m., Flashback; 2 to 3 p.m., Neo Tundra Cowboy; 3 to 4 p.m., Renegade; 4 to 6 p.m., Swampcats; and 6 to 8 p.m., Rockin' Horse, Twin Falls City Park, no cost, 733-3974.

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

OUTDOORS

Bird watch, with Wallace Keck leading the expedition into the Castle Rocks and City of Rocks to observe over 130 species of birds, 7 a.m., Castle Rocks Ranch House, Almo, no cost for expedition, \$5 entry fee to the park, 824-5519.

SEASON EVENTS

Camas Lily Days, 5K and 2K races start at 8 a.m., with a cowboy breakfast served in the park, performance by Sho-Ban tribe, arts

DANCING TO THE BEAT



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

One-year-old Sam Nesmith of Kimberly dances to music from a float Saturday while his mother, Retha, looks on, during the Western Days Parade in Twin Falls.

Land

Continued from Main 1

impact to the domestic water supply," said Boise attorney Don Copple, who is representing the three couples involved.

The settlement conference took place during an executive session of the council, at a special meeting on May 27.

The announcement came just weeks before the Hults and Meyers were scheduled in court.

A pretrial hearing was set for June 22 and a jury trial scheduled for July 14 in front of 5th District Judge John Butler.

While none of the landowners could be reached for comment, Copple said his clients were "delighted" with the turn of events.

"The city was cooperative and reasonable," Copple said, adding that his clients didn't really want to see the case in court.

Once the city accepts an option to purchase the land it will, in turn, move to dismiss the court case.

"It feels pretty good to come to an agreement," said Councilman Barry Brown. "We've been under pressure by the state to get our wastewater treatment into compliance and these folks have been good to work with. Not going to court will save both parties from additional legal fees and we're just looking forward to seeing some progress."

When the city originally passed an \$11.2 million bond in 2006, it planned on building a rapid-infiltration system on land already owned. Soil tests showed the land wasn't conducive to effluent treatment and the city's engineers had to come up with a different plan.

Once the purchase goes through, J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls can get the ball rolling on system design, said engineer Rob Hegstrom.

With the additional, originally unbudgeted land cost, engineers will have to tailor a system to meet mandates and the levy's cost cap.

"There is enough (funding) to construct a system that will meet with the city's needs," Hegstrom said.

The city also agreed to pay a portion of the Hults' and Meyers' legal fees; those figures will not be available until after both parties sign the final contract.

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

Larsen, Poppino named city, assistant city editors at T-N

Times-News

Eric Larsen has been named city editor and Nate Poppino assistant city editor of the *Times-News*.

The city editor and assistant city editor supervise the reporting staff in planning local and regional news coverage — both stories and photography — and in editing stories.

Larsen was promoted from assistant city editor, a position he held for the past two years.

"Eric has excelled in every job he's done for us," said Brad Hurd, the paper's editor and publisher. "He has a thorough knowledge and appreciation of Twin Falls and the Magic Valley and sets high standards for himself and his colleagues."

He replaced David Cooper, who now is editor of "Progressive Cattleman" in Jerome, a nationwide trade publication.

Larsen, 30, has worked at the *Times-News* since October 2003, serving as high school sports reporter and College of Southern Idaho athletics reporter before becoming assistant city editor. His work with the *Times-News* has



Larsen

Poppino

received numerous awards, including best sports writing in 2005 from the Suburban Newspapers of America for a series on area Latino high school athletes.

"The *Times-News* and the Magic Valley have offered me a wealth of opportunities for both personal and professional growth," Larsen said. "I am very appreciative of my time in Idaho and look forward to continuing to work with the great staff that makes the *Times-News* one of the Intermountain West's best daily newspapers."

Larsen is a 2003 graduate of Oregon State University, from which he holds a Bachelor of Science in exercise and sport science and a writing minor. He is single, a native of Astoria, Ore., and said his previous mass-media experience includes a role as an extra in

"Kindergarten Cop," which was filmed in his hometown.

Poppino, 25, has worked at the *Times-News* as a full-time reporter since 2007, after completing an internship in 2006 and serving as a correspondent as a student in high school and college.

He is a 2007 graduate of the University of Idaho with a Bachelor of Science in journalism and a minor in history. He has covered a range of beats since arriving at the paper, including those related to environmental, county government and health issues, and has also won various awards for his work.

A native of Twin Falls, Poppino is married to *Times-News* features reporter Melissa Davlin, who also attended the U of I. As assistant city editor, Poppino also handles content in the *Times-News*' Community section, which runs Thursday through Saturday each week.

Larsen can be reached at 735-3246 or elarsen@magicvalley.com. Poppino may be reached at 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

CORRECTION

Incorrect time given for Women's Rose Tea

The time given in Saturday's church news for the United Methodist Women's Rose Tea on Thursday was incorrect. The tea will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The *Times-News* regrets the error.

Idaho gets extra \$66M for education

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Another \$66 million in federal money has become available to Idaho under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

The money is the second half of funds for Idaho after the state filed its initial application in April 2009.

Idaho officials filed another application in January to be eligible to

receive the additional money, which was announced Friday.

The state has already received \$371 million in federal stimulus dollars.

Republican Sen. John Goedde of Coeur d'Alene is chair of Idaho's Senate Education Committee.

He says even though the money represents deficit spending, it will be repaid in the future by those now being educated.

TIMES-NEWS

PUBLISHER/EDITOR
Brad Hurd 735-3255

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News tips before 5 p.m. 735-3246
News tips after 5 p.m. 735-3220
Letters to the editor 735-3266
Wood River and Lincoln Co. Bureau 788-3475
Obituaries 735-3266

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IDAHO LOTTERY

POWERBALL Saturday, June 5
18 34 40 48 59 Powerball: 25

WILD CARD Saturday, June 5
7 8 23 26 30 WILD CARD: xxxxx

PICK 3 Saturday, June 5
June 5 2 5 2
June 4 2 8 7
June 3 8 1 2

HOR LOTTO Saturday, June 5
1 5 15 19 29 HB: 18

SEE 'EM SHINE

Fans gather for auto show in Burley

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Jimmie Flowers is the proud owner of a 1962 Austin-Healey — the car he dreamed of owning when he was a teenager.

"You couldn't afford one when you were that age, so when you can go back and get one it reminds you of your youth," he said.

Flowers' car is on display at the 24th annual Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors Car Show. The show, which started Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds, continues today. Flowers' wife, Frieda, also has a car in the show.

Other entries include a century-old automobile, a 1924 Ford dump truck and some 1970s luxury cars.

The show has 101 entries, said club member Peggy Oliver. She said, over the voice of Gary Bench and his raffle narration Saturday, that the show had been rained on but no one was discouraged.

On Saturday, Burley City Councilman Casey Anderson showcased an olive-green 1950 Mercury coupe. Anderson, who operates a custom-car business and owns several collector's models, restored the car's interior and fitted it with white-wall tires he found at a business in Tennessee. He said classic cars hold their value better than



Jimmie Flowers gets a kick out of his 1962 Austin-Healey, displayed today at the 24th annual car show hosted by the Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors Club. He says it's the car he wanted in high school but couldn't afford until now.

TODAY'S EVENTS

The Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors Car Show continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. Register cars from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Raffle at 3 p.m., followed by awards. Admission is \$1 to \$3, free for those 6 and under and 70 years and older. Information: Jimmie Flowers at 878-5450.

newer models.

"Old cars are a good investment," Anderson said. "You don't always make money on an old car. But you can go buy a new car for \$10,000, \$20,000, \$30,000 and in 10 years it's worth basically nothing. An old car you can spend

\$20,000 or \$30,000 and 10 or 15 years from now it's worth \$20,000 or \$30,000. Maybe a little more or a little less, but if you keep it nice it's always valuable."

Wayne Carter drove a 1940 Ford when he was in high school, and owns one now.

"I sold it when I went to Vietnam," he said. "When I got back I was mad because I'd sold it. I've been waiting 45 years and I finally went to Oklahoma and found this car. I brought it back to Pocatello and it took me six years to build it."

He rebuilt it from scratch, starting from the frame up.

"I started with my first car, and I figure it's going to be my last car," Carter said.

Visitors can see these and other autos at the car show today. A raffle starts at about 3 p.m., followed by awards.



AP photo

Roberto Rodriguez, soon to graduate from the University of California-Riverside, is shown on the campus in Riverside, Calif., Wednesday. Rodriguez will graduate with honors thanks to his own hard work and a university with an unusually strong record of graduating students like him.

Graduate

Continued from Main 1

But instead of becoming a dropout statistic, Rodriguez will graduate with honors this month.

Studies show that more Hispanic students are enrolling in college, but a disproportionate number drop out with debt instead of degrees. At the average college or university, 51 percent of Hispanic students earn a bachelor's degree in six years, compared to 59 percent of white students, according to a March study by the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank.

For students from underperforming high schools or with parents unfamiliar with the demands of college life, it might appear the odds of making it to graduation day are against them before their first lecture class.

But authors of a January report from The Education Trust and other researchers point out that similar institutions that serve similar students show wide disparities in graduation rates. Their argument: What colleges do matters.

Two Southern California schools — one large public university in the desert and one small private liberal arts college that educated Richard Nixon — back up that contention. Their solutions for wiping out the Hispanic graduation gap range from a \$3.5 million federal grant to a couch for commuting students to nap on.

Separated by little more than an hour's drive in light

traffic, UC-Riverside and Whittier College both make targeted efforts to lift the achievement of all students and help their large Hispanic student populations feel less alienated.

The result: Hispanic students describe a sense of home and family at both schools, something core to their culture and an important ingredient to their college success.

"When I came here, I said, 'I think I found my place,'" said Rodriguez, who shed his baggy, 40-inch-waist pants of high school to study U.S.-Latin American relations and history in college with an eye toward becoming a professor. "I had this image of an oasis in the desert — an oasis not that far from home, but an oasis in which I could grow."

At UC-Riverside, Rodriguez found a sense of belonging at the Chicano Student Programs office, where students crouched over laptops gather to study and talk politics. On a recent weekday, Rodriguez brought his mother's tamales to share.

Asked why some Hispanic students don't make it, Rodriguez said it comes down to money, family and academics.

"What happens is that issues with money and family, it leads to your academic mind just not being there," said Rodriguez, who credited friends for helping him with his coursework during his father's medical problems.

UC-Riverside's success is in part "just fortuity," said David Fairris, vice provost for undergraduate education. The surrounding area happens to be dense with talented Hispanic students who don't stray far for college, he said.

Wyoming governor blasts courts over wolf protection

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Dave Freudenthal is steamed over how federal courts have handled wildlife questions affecting his state.

Freudenthal says that disputes over the federal Endangered Species Act should be litigated in Wyoming when they affect Wyoming wildlife.

Freudenthal told the Wyoming Stock Growers Association in Casper that environmental activists are filing lawsuits to step up animal protections in Montana and Idaho, not Wyoming, in hopes of getting a judge friendlier to their side.

The governor said that environmental groups file lawsuits where they suspect they'll get judges "who rule how environmental groups want them to."

A Montana judge, U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy, is currently consid-

ering a lawsuit filed by 13 conservation and wildlife groups over whether wolves can be removed from federal protection in Montana and Idaho yet remain protected in Wyoming.

Molloy also ordered last year that grizzly bears in the greater Yellowstone area be returned to federal protection.

And in Idaho, U.S. District Judge Lynn Winmill in 2007 ordered a 12-month review of whether an Endangered Species Act listing was warranted for the sage grouse. Winmill ruled that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's 2005 decision against protecting the sage grouse was inappropriately influenced by politics and not based on science.

The agency this year found that sage grouse protection is warranted but precluded by other priorities.

ITD seeks comment on Idaho Hwy. 75 work

The Times-News

The Idaho Transportation Department will hold a meeting from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Kentwood Lodge, 180 Main St. S., Ketchum, to gather public comment on roadwork in the Wood River Valley.

According to a press release, ITD seeks comment on proposed changes to Idaho Highway 75 between Timber Way and the Big Wood River Bridge. The work would include widening Idaho 75 to two lanes in each direction and adding intermittent center

turn bays for residence and business access. Improvements would also include bus turnouts, improved acceleration and deceleration lanes and an improved signal at Hospital Drive.

Those interested in the project can drop in anytime during the meeting to view project displays, discuss the project with design team representatives and offer comment.

Information: Mike Scott, mike.scott@itd.idaho.gov, or 886-7806. Information can also be found at the ITD website, www.itd.idaho.gov.

WANTED IN CASSIA COUNTY

Mandy Kay Bingham

Age: 29
Description: 5 feet, 5 inches; 200 pounds; brown hair; blue eyes

Wanted for: Burglary, grand theft, persistent violator and possession of a financial transaction card; \$100,000 total bond The Cassia County Sheriff's



Office asks anyone with information pertaining to Willard to call 878-2251 or Crime Stoppers, at 878-2900, where tipsters can remain anonymous.

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For more info call 208-736-3933

First Annual



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Poo Wright-Pulliam presents Alba Arndt with a red hat, making her an official member of the Red Hat Society for women age 50 and older. Arndt celebrates her 100th birthday this weekend.

The year of Taft and the Model T

Hailey centenarian reflects on her life

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — It's not often you hear a siren in the Wood River Valley.

But the Hailey Fire Department sent its hook-and-ladder out Friday afternoon with its sirens blazing to make sure the hundred candles on Alba Arndt's birthday cake didn't set the town on fire.

About 50 well-wishers turned out for Arndt's birthday celebration at Blaine Manor. Among them were a few firefighters, the Hailey mayor, a former student who presented her with 100 yellow roses and pianist Jim Watkinson, who played her favorite song: "Lara's Theme" from "Doctor Zhivago."

A couple of members of the Red Hat Society, for women age 50 and older, presented Arndt with a red hat.

"It's never too late to become a Red Hatter — not even at 100," said Poo Wright-Pulliam.

Paying Arndt a surprise visit was her younger sister — 98-year-old Lola Salvessen of Downey, who gave her a kiss and some toffee she'd made by boiling butter, sugar and water "to blue smoke."

Another sister, now 95, sent her greetings from Hillsboro, Ore.

"What's the secret to living a long life? Learn to accept whatever comes and you will be better for it," said Arndt, whose mother died just a few months shy of 100.

When Arndt was born in Virginia, Idaho — a town of a dozen people 35 miles south of Pocatello — William Howard Taft was president. Henry Ford had just introduced the Model T, and the Earth was about to pass through the tail of Halley's comet, prompting Mark Twain to bow out of the human race as he'd promised to.

There was no library there. But the train brought the Ogden newspaper, which Arndt and her sisters read cover to cover. And, during high school she and four friends drove a Model T to Pocatello to see John Phillip Sousa perform.

"It was as good as any rock concert today," said Arndt, who played the organ for many of Hailey's weddings and funerals over the years.

Arndt moved to Hailey in 1946, and her husband, Chet, built the first homes in Hulen Meadows north of Ketchum.

They took up residence in a home built in 1898, building a patio out of firebrick tile baked in a 1930 bakery oven.

"From the day we came to Hailey, it was home — such a friendly place. And it was a wonderful place for our son to grow up," said Arndt, whose son Henry went on to oversee the diagnostic division of Bayer Corp. in Elkhart, Ind.

Arndt, who has a teaching degree from Idaho State University, taught school in Hailey for 20 years, starting with elementary-school music.

In 1962, she took 15 high-school kids to Europe, scoring a story in the *New York*

"What's the secret to living a long life? Learn to accept whatever comes and you will be better for it."

— Alba Arndt

Times as they passed through the New York airport. And in 1976, she began a 10-year stint as a librarian at the Hailey Library.

Arndt's hearing has diminished and her eyesight is weak. But she was able to remain in her home until a few months ago with the help of friends who read her the newspaper, delivered her pill box, shoveled her walkway and did her grocery shopping.

She lost her husband of 56 years in 1992, but her mind remains sharp, said her certified nursing assistant Norka Albarran.

"She's been counting the days down to her 100th birthday for days, weeks, months," Albarran said. "And even at a hundred she's just the nicest, most politest person you could find. She's the grandmother I never had."

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SUMMER INSTITUTE SPORTS MEDICINE SYMPOSIUM

JUNE 24 • 25 • 26
TWIN FALLS • IDAHO

SUMMER INSTITUTE SPORTS MEDICINE SYMPOSIUM
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

SPECIAL KEYNOTE ADDRESS BY COACH CHRIS PETERSEN

The Sports Medicine Symposium is geared toward students, educators, coaches, athletic trainers, physical therapists, and medical doctors, addressing common injuries and dysfunction in athletes, with paths for pre-professionals and professionals.

The symposium will provide practical, hands on experience from on-the-field injuries to urgent care assessment. There will be a special block session addressing concussion identification and management in high school and collegiate athletes with appropriate return-to-play guidelines.

SYMPOSIUM REGISTRATION FEE: \$125

To register, or for more information, please contact Jean Mutchie at jmutchie@elksrehab.org or call 208.489.4700

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A SPECIAL EVENING WITH BOISE STATE HEAD FOOTBALL COACH CHRIS PETERSEN

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SPECIAL GUESTS INCLUDE:

Leon Rice, BSU Men's Head Basketball Coach

Gordy Presnell, BSU's Women's Head Basketball Coach

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And The Fiesta Bowl Trophy

Coach Rice and Coach Presnell will speak about the Bronco basketball programs, while Coach Petersen headlines the event with a presentation on the vision of the Bronco football program. Don't miss an evening with the Bronco head coaches!

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SOLSTICE SCHMOLSTICE.

We realize that summer doesn't officially start until June 21. And with this cool, wet spring we are having so far, one might wonder if summer will ever arrive. We say THINK SUNSHINE. It's never too early to fill the propane tank, dust off the grill, and enjoy a nice barbequed meal. To help get you in that warm weather frame of mind, we're offering spectacular savings this week on everything you'll need to start the outdoor cooking season off with a bang—so stop by, stock up, and enjoy an outdoor feast. Because when the smell of those juicy burgers sizzling on the grill attracts the whole neighborhood, we bet no one will even think to mention it's not officially summer yet.



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Esquibel loses his appeal on prison sentence

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An Ada County man found guilty of threatening a Cassia County magistrate judge has unsuccessfully appealed his prison sentence.

Milton G. Esquibel, 47, was convicted by a jury in March on misdemeanor charges of contempt of court, disturbing the peace, resisting or obstructing an officer and making threats against a state elected official after an incident that occurred during his parents' divorce hearing in Cassia County 5th District Court.

Gooding County 5th District Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson sentenced Esquibel to 30 days in jail in April but continued the sentencing hearing to allow Esquibel to produce medical records showing cause why he shouldn't be incarcerated. Esquibel said during the sentencing hearing that he shouldn't be incarcerated because he suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder allegedly stemming from abuse he suffered as a teen.

After the hearing, Esquibel filed an appeal in

the Idaho Supreme Court objecting to the court's jurisdiction over the case and claiming the court's actions were a violation of his civil rights.

"People will go to jail and be fined by the actions of the court today," Esquibel said during his sentencing.

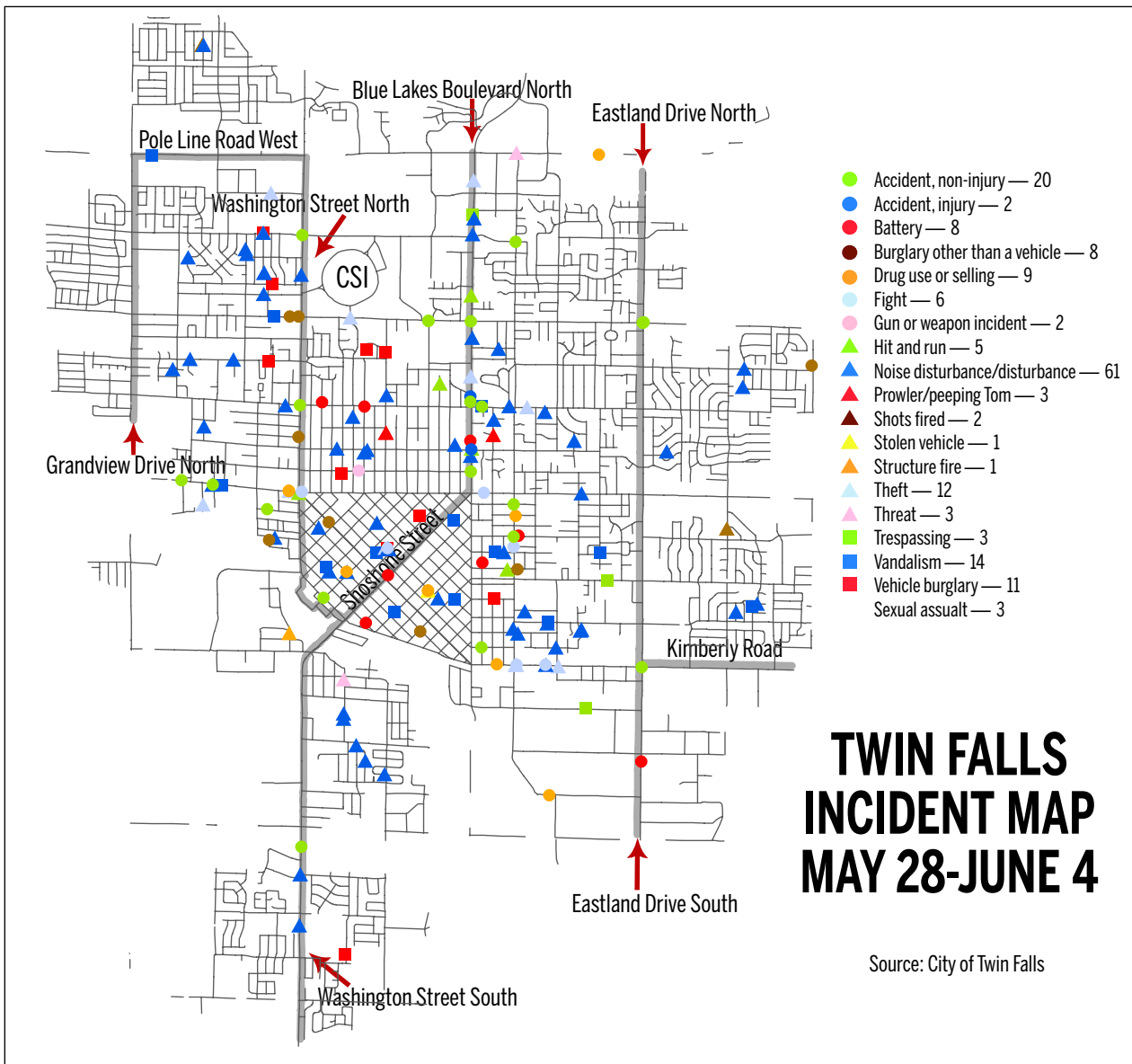
Robinson said Friday during a conference call status hearing that he had received notification from the Supreme Court that Esquibel's appeal had been conditionally dismissed.

Esquibel told Robinson that he has since filed another appeal with the district court on the same grounds.

Robinson continued the status hearing on Friday, saying he would check with the district court next week to see if the appeal had been filed and send out letters with his findings to both Esquibel and Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus.

Barrus could not be reached Friday afternoon for questioning on whether Esquibel has served any jail time yet.

Laurie Welch may be reached at lwelch@magicvalley.com or 677-5025.



TWIN FALLS INCIDENT MAP MAY 28-JUNE 4

Source: City of Twin Falls

Cannabis

Continued from Main 1

Christ's group, Montana Caregivers Network, will take the caravan out of Montana later this month for the first time, with clinics scheduled in three Michigan cities: Detroit, Kalamazoo and Lansing. He said pot advocates from several other states — including New Mexico, New Jersey and Hawaii — have contacted him to inquire about setting up similar businesses.

The state medical board is trying to curtail the mass screenings and recently fined a physician who participated in a similar clinic in the first disciplinary action taken against a doctor in a Montana medical marijuana case. The board found that the doctor had seen about 150 people in 14½ hours, or roughly a patient every six minutes, nowhere near enough to provide appropriate care in the eyes of medical observers.

The board also recently reminded physicians that they must perform thorough examinations, take medical histories, discuss alternative treatments and monitor patients' response to the cannabis — standards that typically apply when prescribing other medication.

"Be on the alert. You are still held to these same standards," said Jean Branscum, the board's executive director.

The roving cannabis caravans appear to be unique to

Montana, although mobile marijuana operations have arisen elsewhere. A rolling marijuana dispensary in California sold chocolate-covered cookies, brownies, pretzels and other marijuana-laced items out of an RV before authorities moved to shut it down.

Mike Meno, spokesman for the Marijuana Policy Project, the chief lobbying arm of the legalization movement, said the 14 states that allow medical marijuana have varying regulations that could make it difficult for the caravans to operate outside Montana.

"The more I hear about these things, it sounds like they're not following the intent of the law," Meno said. "People say they might be making a mockery of the law, and I hope that's not the case."

Medical marijuana has been legal in Montana for more than five years, allowing people with debilitating conditions to buy pot with a doctor's permission.

After the Obama administration announced last year that it would not prosecute medical marijuana users, the pace of registrations quickened, and people began flocking to the caravans.

At a recent stop in Helena, the clinic processed between 200 and 300 people seeking doctor recommendations. The organization then helps the patient send the applica-

tion and doctor's recommendation to the state health department. After the patient receives a card, he can begin using marijuana.

In the hotel conference room, when patients emerged from behind a curtain after talking with a doctor, they were ushered to the next room, where a half-dozen marijuana providers competed to become their personal "caregiver," as the suppliers are called in Montana.

A group called the First Montana Grow Circle signed up 15 new patients that day. One of them was a state employee who spoke on condition of anonymity because she feared repercussions from her employer and her family.

She said she went to the clinic during her lunch hour after her personal doctor declined to prescribe medical marijuana for her severe migraine headaches. "He said I am not the type of person he would prescribe it for. He said I'm not there yet based on my medical history," the woman said.

She said the doctor at the clinic gave her the recommendation she was looking for after a 15-minute examination and a promise to send

him her medical records. She said the marijuana has eased but not eliminated her headaches.

The Montana Board of Medical Examiners fined Dr. Patricia Cole \$2,000, accusing her of practicing substandard care at a medical marijuana clinic in Great Falls last year. The caregivers' network is paying her fine. She is also barred from participating in such clinics.

The board said Cole did not document whether she took medical histories or performed physical examinations, did not discuss proper dosing and failed to document a risk analysis of medical marijuana for them.

Cole said she agreed to the punishment, but believes she is being made an example of as the board seeks to halt the caravans. She said she reviewed medical histories online before the clinic.

At the same, some lawmakers say the clinics demonstrate the pot boom is out of control and the rules need tightening.

Despite the warnings and the disciplinary action, the cannabis caravans are slated to roll on next month with stops in Kalispell, Missoula, Great Falls, Helena, Bozeman and Billings.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Shelley K. White, 51, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, three years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$950 suspended, \$165.50 costs, \$350 public defender fee, 100 hours community service, \$81 court compliance program, \$436.73 restitution.

Melanie D. Rumpf, 35, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,500 fine, \$170.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, driver's license suspended one and 1/2 years.

Lesa C. LeFevre, 52, Twin Falls; possession of morphine with intent to deliver, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,500 fine, \$165.50 costs.

Lesa C. LeFevre, 52, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, previous sentence, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, four years probation, reimposed sentence, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 180 days served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,000 fine.

Mitchell J. McRoberts, 20, Twin Falls; injury to child, 10 years penitentiary, three determinate, seven indeterminate, five years probation, \$125.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$1,500 restitution.

Nicole L. Brennan, 25, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, six years penitentiary, two determinate, four indeterminate, three years probation, \$165.50 costs, \$300 public defender fee, 100 hours community service, \$891.91 restitution.

Felony dismissals
Tina M. Heffernan, 40, Buhl; aggravated battery, dismissed by state, witness failed to attend.

CIVIL FILINGS

State of Idaho, Industrial Commission vs. Larry and Alvina Kral. Seeking judgment against the defendant for \$1,275 plus additional penalty accruing if matter should be contested, defendant be enjoined and restrained from operating a business with employees while any default exists, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges that defendant has failed to provide workers compensation insurance for his/her employees.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following:

Luis A. Damian. Seeking establishment for child support: \$1,164 monthly support plus 76 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 76 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

DIVORCES FILED

Ashley M. Magnelli vs. Ryan D. Magnelli
Jessie L. Gardner-McAlexander vs. Rusty L. McAlexander
Robert Grout vs. Ewa Grout
Benjamin O. Nesbitt vs. Raylen L. Parker

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Jacob E. Duncan, 27, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, one day credited, nine days house arrest, work release, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

David A. Black, 61, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$132.50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, 10 days house arrest, work release, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Todd A. Harvey, 21, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$132.50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, one day credited, nine days house arrest, work release, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Nathaniel L. Thomas, 26, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$132.50 costs, 90 days jail, two days credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days.

Paula D. Arntz, 53, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 120 days jail, 110 suspended, two days credited, eight days house arrest, 90 days driving privileges suspended, 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Jared D. Morris, 19, Eden; driving under the influence (excessive),

amended to first time, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, three days credited, 17 days house arrest, work release, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol; possession of controlled substance, \$500 fine suspended, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, three days credited, 17 days house arrest, work release, 24 month probation, concurrent.

Justin S. Bright, 32, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to reckless driving, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$87.50 costs, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, two days credited, 12 months probation.

Arturo D. Alas, 37, Boise; driving without privileges (first time), amended to second time in five years, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$102.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, one day credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, work release, 24 months probation.

Jessica P. Thomas, 19, Twin Falls; driving without privileges (first time), amended to second time in five years, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$102.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 345 suspended, one day credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, work release, 12 months probation.

Michael C. Frank, 34, Twin Falls; driving without privileges (first time), amended to second time in five years, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$102.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 345 suspended, driving privileges suspended 365 days, work release, 24 months probation.

Brynn M. Bean, 26, Twin Falls; driving without privileges (first time), amended to invalid license, \$25 fine, \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee.

John D. Tipton, 36, Kimberly; driving without privileges (first time), amended to invalid license, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Thomas Ortiz, 18, Jerome; driving without privileges first time, amended to second time in five years, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$102.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 345 suspended, one day credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, work release, 24 months probation.

Marvin G. Stigall, 48, Gooding; driving without privileges (first time), amended to invalid license, \$500 fine suspended, 60 days jail, 36 suspended, credit for 24 days served, 12 months probation; DUI, amended to inattentive/careless driving, \$300 fine suspended, \$137.50 costs, 60 days jail, 36 suspended, 24 days credited, 12 months probation.

Robert B. Brackett, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, \$700 fine, \$500 suspended, \$152.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 16 hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, work release, 12 months probation.

Sean T. Casner, 25, Buhl; injury to child, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$87.50 costs, 180 days jail, 176 suspended, one day credited, 24 hours work detail, 12 months probation.

Alexander B. Jones, 20, Hailey; petit theft, withheld judgment, \$700 fine, \$500 suspended, \$137.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 16 hours work detail, 12 months probation.

Diana M. Holstine, 37, Twin Falls; maintaining a disorderly house, amended to disturbing the peace, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Tania A. Grogan, 25, Twin Falls; petit theft, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, two days credited, three months probation.

Randy G. Prine, 41, Twin Falls; violation of protection order, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$117.50 costs, 365 days jail, 345 suspended, three days credited, 17 days house arrest, 24 months probation.

Justin M. Alexander, 34, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, withheld judgment, \$700 fine, \$500 suspended, \$127.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 16 hours work detail, 12 months probation.

Jessica M. Gummersall, 30, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$117.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 16 hours work detail, 12 months probation; possession of paraphernalia/intent to use, \$300 fine suspended, \$50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 16 hours work detail, 12 months probation, concurrent.

Kelly J. Campbell, 36, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance,

\$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$127.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 16 hours work detail, 90 days jail, 86 suspended, two days work detail, 16 hours work detail, 12 months probation.

Tyler J. Parks, 20, Twin Falls; petit theft, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$87.50 costs, 90 days jail, 87 suspended, 24 hours work detail, 12 months probation.

Adrian A. Flores, 26, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, \$500 fine suspended, 30 days jail, 25 suspended, five days credited, 12 months probation.

Jaga N. Upreti, 24; Twin Falls, battery, amended to disturbing the peace, \$50 fine, \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 10 days jail, 6 days suspended, four days credited, six months probation.

Charles A. Martin, 18, Grand View; false information, amended to inattentive/careless driving, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, one day jail served.

Harry D. Beam, 66, Filer; failure to purchase/invalid license, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs.

MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Michael David Twiss, 58; possession of controlled substance, \$97.50 costs, \$470 restitution, 3 years probation, 2-7 years prison, retained jurisdiction, penitentiary suspended; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, dismissed by prosecutor; probation violation, dismissed by court.

Matthew Nathan Sayles, 24; possession of controlled substance, \$500 fine, \$113.50 costs, \$100.69 restitution, 3 years probation, 2-7 years prison, 35 days credited, 100 hours community service within 120 days; driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; two counts probation violation, retained jurisdiction; probation violation, dismissed by prosecutor.

Michael David Twiss, 58; driving without privileges (misdemeanor) amended to driving under the influence (felony), \$1,000 fine, \$112.50 costs, \$100 restitution, driver's license suspended 3 years, 3 years probation, 2-10 years prison, 9 days credited, retained jurisdiction, penitentiary suspended; driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; probation violation, dismissed by court.

Christine M. Bapties, 32; possession of controlled substance, \$1,000 fine, \$110.50 costs, 3 years probation, 2-7 years prison, 16 days credited, retained jurisdiction; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed by court; providing false information to officer, dismissed by court; probation violation, 268 days credited time, retained jurisdiction, credit time for 119 jail and 149 prior.

Christine M. Bapties, 32; forgery, \$1,000 fine, \$100.50 costs, \$172.54 restitution, 3 years probation, 3-7 years prison, 71 days credited, retained jurisdiction; probation violation, 268 days credited, retained jurisdiction.

Frank Harley Bedke, 34; possession of forged check, \$850.50 costs, \$397.13 restitution, 3-5 years prison, 60 days credited, retained jurisdiction.

Narcisco Vazquez-Beltran, 27; driving under the influence (felony), \$170.50 costs, driver's license suspended 5 years, 3-10 years prison, 143 days credited, retained jurisdiction; driving without privileges (third offense), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; alcoholic beverage open container violation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Israel H. Guadarrama, 29; possession of controlled substance, \$915.50 costs, \$100.73, 2-7 years prison, 100 days credited, penitentiary suspended.

Dustin Michael Gerfers, 21; possession of controlled substance, treatment diversion.

Luis Alberto Coronado-Chavez, 25; aggravated battery, \$875.50 costs, 2-9 years prison, 79 days credited, penitentiary suspended; aggravated battery, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; driving under the influence amended to inattentive or careless driving, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Paul Ramirez Curiel Jr., 38; possession of controlled substance, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Francisco Arredondo Juarez, 25; aggravated battery with use of deadly weapon or instrument (felony) amended to battery, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$227.50 costs, \$3,872.06 restitution, 36 months probation, 180 days jail, 103 suspended, 77 credited; disturbing the peace, dismissed by prosecutor; malicious injury to property, \$700 fine suspended, 365 days jail, 305 suspended, 60 credited; contempt of court, 11 days credited time; probation violation, 5 months probation; probation violation, dismissed by court.

Leno Manuel Munoz, 23; petit theft, \$150 fine, \$125.50 costs, \$26.05 restitution, 24 months probation, 90 days jail suspended, 30 hours community service, modified sentence; probation violation, 2 days jail in lieu of 4 days community service previously ordered.

Shawn Michael Parker, 32; driving without privileges, \$200 fine, \$427.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 credited; probation violation, guilty; contempt of court, dismissed by court.

Miguel Orozco-Vega, 22; fraud-insufficient funds check, \$200 fine, \$125.50 costs, \$103.67 restitution, 24 months probation, 180 days jail suspended, 30 days community service suspended; fraud-insufficient funds check, 180 days jail suspended, probation violation, 3 days jail, 3 credited.

Margaret Fallon Arronte, 24; possession of forged check (felony) amended to fraud-insufficient funds check, \$1,278.78 restitution, 180 days jail.

Mickey Ken Anderson, 25; driving under the influence amended to inattentive or careless driving, \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 credited, 30 days community service suspended, driving offense, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 credited.

Robin Marie Gallegos, 22; driving without privileges amended to driver's license violation, \$200 fine suspended, \$122.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days jail suspended.

David Juarez, 30; domestic violence with no traumatic injury amended to battery, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$137.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 176 suspended, 4 credited.

Rafael Torres-Gonzalez, 22; failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 10 days jail suspended.

William David Pawson, 19; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use amended to minor in possession of alcohol (first offense), \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 24 months probation; minor in possession of alcohol (first offense) amended to burglary (felony), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use

amended to petit theft, \$87.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 credited, 30 days community service suspended.

Joshua Aaron Scott, 25; no contact order violation amended to contempt of court, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 87 suspended, 3 credited, 30 days community service suspended.

Christine M. Bapties, 32; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, 90 days jail, driver's license violation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Kylie Marie Fisher, 18; driver's license violation, deferred prosecution; providing false information to an officer, deferred prosecution. Benito Charles Juarez, 22; domestic violence with no traumatic injury amended to disturbing the peace, \$237.50 costs, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 56 suspended, 4 credited, 30 days community service suspended.

Jonathan Isaac Sutherland, 24; petit theft, deferred prosecution.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Alicia Gay Hoogesteger, 41; fraud-insufficient funds check, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Deanna Larae Brady, 32; driving without privileges, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Arthur Cantu Jr., no age given; no contact order violation amended to violation of protection order, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

David I. Gushtyuk, 26; failure to obey traffic control device (infraction) amended to driving offense, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

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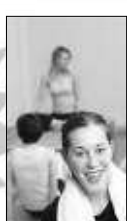
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Idaho's largest home builder sets sights on M.V.

CBH Homes begins operations in Twin Falls and Jerome

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Meridian based-CBH Homes is setting up operations in Twin Falls, hoping to tap into the slow but stable demand for new-home construction in south-central Idaho.

The builder is one of the largest in the state, building more than 10,000 homes in the Treasure

Valley since it was founded by Boise-native Corey Barton in 1992. CBH, which is also listed as number 42 on Builder Magazine's 100 largest home builders in the United States, is known for its cutthroat pricing and aggressive marketing.

Ronda Congers, vice-president of CBH, said south-central Idaho is the next step in the company's market expansion, which now

includes subdivisions in Twin Falls and Jerome.

"We have been looking at Twin Falls and Jerome for a while now," Congers said. "We purchased a property in Twin Falls that we have started to develop into a community, we already have four homes under construction."

She said CBH does not yet have an office location in Twin

Falls, but rather the company is working through Canyonside Irwin Realty and Exit Realty Concepts. Contractors will continue to work from their trucks, she added.

"We definitely plan to have an office in Twin Falls, but the timing will depend on our sales volume," Congers said.

The housing market in south-central Idaho has attracted construction worker to Magic Valley because of its relative stability

compared to the Treasure Valley.

"It's all about who can do it for the lowest price," said Tony Hughes, a local builder and past president of the Magic Valley Builders Association, in an earlier interview with the *Times-News*. "It's the same thing as guys from Twin Falls going north to Sun Valley where they can do it cheaper."

Joshua Palmer may be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com

ENTERTAINMENT INNOVATION



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Lionel Coleman, a projectionist at Interstate Amusement Theater, looks at the master board of their new 3D projector while demonstrating how the system works Thursday in Twin Falls.

NEW DIMENSION to movies in Twin Falls

Interstate Amusement installs 3D technology, plans for more ahead

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer



A hard drive from Paramount Studios that has the digital version of 'Shrek Forever After' that will be used in the new 3D projector.

Movie technology comes and goes, but Interstate Amusement Theaters in Twin Falls is betting that 3D is here to stay.

The company's general manager and board of directors, who own and operate indoor and drive-in movie theaters in Twin Falls and Jerome, usually wait until new technologies have been tried and tested before they adopt them. That's because the latest innovations are expensive and often come with problems that cost theaters more money over the long-term, said General Manager Larry Roper.

"All that for something that might last only a few years,"

Roper said.

But in late May, the Interstate Amusement, gutted and renovated one theater in its Cinema 12 multiplex in Twin Falls — outfitting it with a massive digital projector and computer system that shows movies in 3D.

"3D is something that we think is here to stay," Roper said. "The volume of movies coming out of the studios in 3D format is steady and growing, so we decided we should do this now and plan to expand it later."

He said the company is planning to build a new theater on Pole Line Road East, replacing Interstate Amusement's existing multiplex in

the Magic Valley Mall. Roper said plans are to outfit the new theater complex with more 3D projectors. He did not say when work would begin on the new theater.

The company spent about \$125,000 to outfit one theater with a massive digital projector, more spacious seating and a new sound system boasting a 48-inch subwoofer. The larger seating lowered the number of people who Interstate Amusement could put into the 3D capable theater, bringing the seat count down to 241 people.

Only about 7,000 out of 26,000 theaters in the United States are outfitted with the digital projectors, which rev-

olutionized the movie theater experience.

Introduced only about 5 years ago, digital projectors replaced the rolling film projectors that have become synonymous with the big screen. The digital projectors use commercial-grade computer systems to read removable drives that store movies. After receiving access codes from studios in California, theater operators can access the hard drives, throwing the picture through a powerful projector.

"The digital projectors have more color and more power, but they are also a lot of more expensive to buy and maintain," Roper said.

The company added \$2 on to the price of regular ticket for a 3D movie, which covers the cost of new equipment, renovations and 3D glasses.

"We just break even on that side of things," Roper said.

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

Publishers see signs the iPad can boost ad revenue

By Andrew Vanacore
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Good news for the news business: Companies are paying newspapers and magazines up to five times as much to place ads in their iPad applications as what similar advertising costs on regular websites.

This doesn't mean Apple's tablet computer will live up to its hype as a potential lifeline for the media industry. Online ads still generate a small fraction of news companies' advertising revenue compared to print.

But early evidence suggests the iPad is at least offering publishers a way to get more money out of advertisers. That bolsters the hope that portable touch-screen computers could start turning the economics of digital advertising in publishers' favor.

"I think it will redefine publishing and also redefine how advertisers connect with our audience," said Lou Cona, executive vice president at Conde Nast Media Group, the privately held publisher of such magazines as *Vogue*, *GQ* and *Wired*.

Still, a lot will need to go right for publishers before the iPad and imitator tablet computers become a significant source of income.

For one thing, media applications will have to be compelling enough to keep people engaged for longer periods. That's especially true if a publisher wants to charge for a news app, because free articles on the Web are just a few taps away on the iPad's browser. Expect media companies to hold back more material from their free websites and offer it exclusively in tablet apps.

See **IPAD**, Business 2



AP photo

A person demonstrates the use of an Apple iPad. After nearly a year of laboring on a tablet computer edition of the magazine, *Wired* released its application in Apple's digital newsstand. Early evidence suggests the iPad is offering publishers a way to get more money from advertisers.

Blue Dogs took up the fight ... for doctors' pay

The Blue Dogs want you to believe that, unlike those other profligate politicians, they really, really care about bringing the federal budget deficit under control, even in the midst of the worst economy in 75 years.

That's why the caucus of fiscally conservative House Democrats insisted last week that their party leaders strip out nearly \$30 billion in funding for health-care cov-



Steven Pearlstein

erage for the poor and the unemployed from emergency legislation extending jobless benefits. It's not that we're heartless, they explained, it's just that the country can't afford it. All of which raises the

question of why the Blue Dogs couldn't muster the same fiscal discipline when it came to spending \$22 billion over the next three years to guarantee that U.S. doctors, who are far and away the best-paid in the world, don't suffer any significant declines in their incomes just because of a little thing like a recession or a government budget crisis.

Given the choice between protecting high-income docs

and economically struggling patients, those courageous Blue Dogs sided with the docs.

What the Blue Dogs have bought into, like many in Washington, is that physicians in private practice have a divine right to earn on average five times what their patients do.

The legislative expression of this divine right is the "doctor fix," a periodic budget ritual designed to

override a 13-year-old law aimed at keeping Medicare spending growing no faster than the rest of the economy. The idea behind this spending cap is that it would encourage doctors to rein in growth in wasteful and unnecessary care because if they didn't, they would face reductions in fees they receive from Medicare for each visit and procedure.

What has happened instead is that the volume of

medical services has continued to expand rapidly. But just as the automatic fee reductions are about to kick in, the American Medical Association comes rushing to Washington to demand that the fee cuts be suspended.

The explicit threat from the AMA is that if its demands are not met, doctors will refuse to take

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 2

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

SOCIAL SERVICE DAY RIVERCREST APARTMENTS



Courtesy photos

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce sponsored a Social Service Day for Magic Valley Adult Leadership. The session designers received four names in the community from the CSI Office on Aging. MVAL participants went to these homes. They cleaned windows, mowed lawns, pulled weeds and planted flowers. One of the groups even edged a yard with bricks that were delivered by a participant's husband. Magic Valley Leadership started in September 2009, and will finish with their raft trip in June.



A special thank you from the Chamber and the MVAL class goes to Moss Greenhouse for supplying all of the flowering plants that were planted at each of the selected homes.

Pictured from left in the group photo, front row: Linda Widner, Twin Falls School District No. 411; Lynn Hudgens, Family Health Service; Susan Hofknecht, Wells Fargo Bank; and Bear Bangs, Bangs Legacy; back row: Brian Cunningham, Twin Falls Fire Department; and Bethany Pendergrass, Twin Falls School District No. 411.

EXTRA MILE AWARD



Courtesy photo

Mike Walsh, an employee of Project Mutual Telephone, received an Extra Mile Award from the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. Walsh went out of his way in providing customer service to one of his Project Mutual Telephone customers. Walsh follows the 'Golden Rule' with each of his customers as he services their needs.

FARMERS INSURANCE



Courtesy photo

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 and life insurance.

Farmers Insurance is in the business of helping their customers get back where they belong when the unexpected happens. Call Jennifer at 733-7630 for any insurance needs.

Pictured from left: Pam Wright, office manger; Jensen, agent and owner; and Troy Jensen

We want

YOUR BUSINESS news

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



Courtesy photo

Rivercrest Apartments at 2005 Rivercrest Drive in Twin Falls recently held a red ribbon cutting along with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors. Rivercrest Apartments is a new member of the Chamber.

Rivercrest is located in Twin Falls, with a setting along the canyon rim. Each apartment home was designed with extra square footage and additional storage to allow for more comfortable living. Amenities include a swimming pool and Jacuzzi, 24-hour fitness center and a clubhouse.

Their community is employed by a professionally managed staff that can assist with individual needs. Information: 732-0400, rivercrest@bachcorp.com or www.RivercrestApartmentCommunity.com. Pictured from left: Barbara Flemings, Jesse Hathaway, Erin McMullen and Leonard Williams

CAREER MOVES

Jeff Crumrine retires

Jeff Crumrine will be retiring from Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. after 37 years of service as executive director. He was among the original staff hired for the newly formed MVRS in March of 1973. Jeff's positive impact on the lives of people with disabilities in south-central Idaho was immeasurable. During the 37 years he dedicated to MVRS, he was the driving force that made MVRS a respected rehabilitation service provider for "People with Abilities."

An open house will be held in Jeff Crumrine's honor from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Refreshments and a no-host bar provided.

If you have any memories of Crumrine you would like to share, please bring them with you to the open house in written form. These memories will be collected and presented to him. If you have a memory you'd like to share, but cannot attend the open house, please mail it to MVRS, P.O. Box 189, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.



Crumrine



Scott Hurd and Delbert Mondragon

Steam's Valley Steam

Steam's Valley Steam is happy to announce that Scott Hurd and Delbert Mondragon have completed all requirements necessary to obtain their certification in stone and tile care.

A. Brian Cogan

Magic Valley-based businesses looking for help with Intuit QuickBooks® accounting software can now get assistance from a local accounting professional. A. Brian Cogan, CPB of Asset Bookkeeping & Tax Service in Hansen has completed Intuit's advanced coursework and examination, and is now accredited as an official QuickBooks Advanced Certified ProAdvisor, and is the only accounting professional in southern Idaho with this designation. Intuit is a leading provider of business and financial management solutions for small businesses, consumers and accounting professionals.

Cogan is a new resident to the Magic Valley, who moved to Idaho in December of 2009. Besides being a QuickBooks advanced certified proadvisor, Cogan is also a certified public bookkeeper. Cogan brings his 25 plus years of experience in bookkeeping, accounting and computers to Asset Bookkeeping & Tax Service and the Magic Valley. Cogan is available to work onsite or remotely.

Information: 944-9393 or www.assetbooksandtax.com.



Cogan

Kristy Platts-Peterson

Kristy Platts-Peterson, a licensed cosmetologist is the new member of the beauty team at Vita Bella Salon in Twin Falls. Platts-Peterson will be moving to her new location after styling hair for five years in the Wood River Valley.

She is a graduate of Burley High School and D&L Academy of Hair Design. You can make an appointment Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays by calling 736-2018 or stop in at 138 Main Street S. in downtown Twin Falls.



Platts-Peterson

Pearstein

Continued from Business 1

Medicare patients, and the elderly will go untreated. Every time, Congress and the president have acceded to these un-Hippocratic ransoms. As a result, although Medicare physician fees haven't quite kept up with the other costs of running a doctor's office, this modest gap has been more than offset by the increased volume of services. Total physician income from Medicare has continued to rise.

None of that was mentioned by James Rohack, the president of the AMA, in his defense of the doctor fix on C-SPAN last week. He was quick to bring up those huge medical-school loans and, of course, the physician's bugaboo, those "skyrocketing" malpractice premiums. But somehow Dr. Rohack failed to mention the biggest cost of all for any medical practice: the generous salaries that physicians pay themselves.

The AMA, of course, doesn't want you to think of the doctor fix as just another government entitlement program for economically comfortable physicians. Nor do they want you to do the back-of-the-envelope calculation that shows that the fix works out to a benefit of \$20,000 on average for the physicians actively participating in the Medicare program.

None of this would be particularly outrageous but for the fact that, at the same time the House was scraping together the \$22 billion to pay for another "doctor fix" last week, it could not find \$7 billion to continue providing subsidies to help those who had been laid off keep up with health insurance premiums under the COBRA program. Without those subsidies, premium pay-

ments for a family policy will typically consume 80 percent or more of a worker's unemployment check, according to Families USA, a liberal advocacy group.

Nor could House leaders find the \$24 billion over the next year to extend a temporary increase in federal support for cash-strapped state Medicaid programs that provide health care for the poorest families. The likely result is that hundreds of thousands of people will be thrown off the program and forced to go without insurance.

Leadership on fiscal issues demands more than simply caving in to the politics of tea-ism. It requires the economic sense to know when to say no to deficit spending and the political courage to know what spending to cut. The Blue Dogs have recently shown neither. With unemployment still stubbornly high and most states facing massive budget shortfalls, cutting back on health care for the poor and the unemployed is at once shortsighted and mean-spirited.

The irony is, of course, that much of that money for Medicaid and COBRA would eventually have made its way into the hands of doctors and other health professionals. Instead, those clever Blue Dogs have found a way to get the docs the money to maintain their lifestyles, but without having to provide the extra care.

That's a lousy set of policy trade-offs, one that a Democratic Senate, and a Democratic president, should have the wisdom to reject.

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

IPad

Continued from Business 1

Also, tablet computers will have to get into many more readers' hands — but without becoming so mundane that advertisers are no longer willing to pay a premium for what now is rarefied space.

In iPad applications such as USA Today's, there is a finite amount of space and no ad networks are in the mix. And the app gives advertisers new possibilities. A reader can click on Courtyard by Marriott's USA Today ad and then with a flick of a finger scroll through images of the hotels' updated lobby design. Another tap and a high-definition video appears, full of happy hotel guests.

Jason Fulmines, director of mobile products for USA Today's corporate parent, Gannett Co., says the newspaper is charging Marriott about \$50 for every thousand times, or impressions, the ad appears. The average rate for USA Today's regular Web site is less than \$10, he said. In the printed newspaper, the cost per thousand impressions on a full-page

color ad that runs nationally is \$103.

Fulmines declined to say how many impressions USA Today is promising on the iPad or how much ad revenue it projects from the iPad this year.

The newspaper's markup on iPad ads appears to be common. Phuc Truong, managing director of the mobile marketing company Mobext U.S., said publishers have been asking two to four times the usual rate of online advertising.

Aside from paying higher rates for each iPad ad, advertisers have been willing to increase their overall spending with a given publication. That has been the case at The Wall Street Journal, said Brian Quinn, the Journal's vice president and general manager for digital ad sales.

"Out of the gate, there was an exuberance about this," he said.

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Unsung chains invading malls

Regional players snap up storefronts

By Lauren Coleman-Lochner
Bloomberg News writer

NEW YORK — Charlie Chanaratsopon was begging landlords to take a chance on his Charming Charlie boutiques for women's scarves and handbags three years ago. Now, at 32, he's invading shopping centers across the United States.

"That curve, of where we built credibility, came at the perfect time," said Chanaratsopon, whose namesake accessories chain is expanding into Chicago and the East Coast. He plans to end 2010 with 82 stores, more than double those open at the end of 2009, by capturing vacancies spurred by the recession.

Charming Charlie has already taken over space from Pottery Barn and Abercrombie & Fitch locations, Chanaratsopon said in an interview in Las Vegas last week. Shopping centers are warming to him and other lesser-known retailers, such as Teavana Corp. and Flip Flop Shops, after vacancies in the largest U.S. malls reached the highest in more than a decade last quarter.

The regional players are snapping up storefronts abandoned by national chains like Gap and Foot Locker while consumer spending improves and rents remain manageable. Retailers are paying about \$75 a square foot, or 12 percent less than they were in 2007 at the height of the market, said Jim Sullivan, managing director at Green Street Advisors, a real estate research company in Newport Beach, Calif. That compares with about \$70 last year.



Photos courtesy of Charming Charlie
Charlie Chanaratsopon is mounting a full-scale invasion of malls and shopping centers with his namesake boutique business.



Accessories chain Charming Charlie is spreading into malls across the United States as lesser-known retailers flock to take advantage of high vacancy rates.

"They say that whenever a window closes, a door of opportunity opens," Darin Kraetsch, chief executive officer of closely held Flip

Flop Shops, said in an interview in Las Vegas. "The economy was kind of our window closing as we started the company, but the beauti-

ful thing was that the door of opportunity was the access to iconic real estate."

He's managed to get space at Universal Studios CityWalk in Los Angeles, Mandalay Place in Las Vegas, and the Third Street Promenade in Santa Monica, Calif.

Chanaratsopon was among the first to knock. In his application essay for Columbia Business School in 2005, he wrote that his goal was to build his five-store accessories chain into a national retailer. He aims to expand Charming Charlie, concentrated in the Southeast, to about 1,000 stores, looking for space in high-traffic locations with tenants such as Banana Republic and Sephora. Customers purchase an average of \$37.50 worth of goods per visit, he said.

At Flip Flop Shops, customers spend an average of \$47 each visit on the retailer's casual footwear, Kraetsch said. The stores feature recycled cork floors and a wire "palm tree" flip flop display. The Kennesaw, Georgia-based company has 24 franchisees, including one who tattooed the company's logo on his foot.

Kraetsch and his colleagues said they plan to have at least 236 stores in North American malls by the end of 2013. Flip Flop Shops, which currently has about 15 stores, expects the Mandalay Place outlet to do more than \$1 million in sales in its first year in business.

"The economy's turning around, you're coming into an improved sales environment, space is still less expensive than it would have been, but still not as cheap as people would like," said Bill Taubman, chief operating officer of Taubman Centers Inc. His company operates 26 malls.

Supervalu Inc. lays off 60 workers in Boise

BOISE (AP) — The company employs about 2,800 people in the Boise area, including about 1,300 in the administrative division.

A spokeswoman says the Supervalu chains include Cub Foods, Save-A-Lot, Jewel-Osco, and Shop 'n Save. The company also bought most of the Albertsons stores in 2006.

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Growing ranks of long-term jobless face long odds

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — If you lose your job these days, it's worth scrambling to find a new one — fast.

After six months of unemployment, your chances of landing work drop sharply.

The proportion of people jobless for six months or more has accelerated in the past year and now makes up 46 percent of the unemployed. That's the highest percentage on records dating to 1948. By late summer or early fall, they are expected to make up half of all jobless Americans.

Economists say those out of work for six months or more risk becoming less and less employable. Their skills can erode, their confidence falter, their contacts dry up. Their growing ranks also will keep pressure on Congress to keep extending jobless benefits, which now run for up to 99 weeks.

Overall, the economy has created a net 982,000 jobs this year. But for Jeff Martinez and the record 6.76 million others who have struck out for six months or more, their struggles are getting worse, not better.

Martinez, 40, a salesman in Washington, D.C., says he's logged more than 200 interviews in the past three years. Decked out in a dark navy suit and Burberry tie, Martinez projects drive and a zest for deal-making. And yet the most urgent deal of his career — finding a job — eludes him.

"You have days where you feel motivated and hopeful and optimistic," he says. "Then there are other days, you really lose the faith and think, 'I'm never going to get another job. Ever!'"

What's causing the rising ranks of the long-term jobless to exceed the pace of other recessions?

Mainly, it's the depth and duration of the job-slashing this time. Since the recession began in December 2007 through May this year, a net 7.4 million jobs have vanished. The unemployment rate has surged nearly 5 percentage points: From 5 percent in December 2007 to 9.7 percent in May.

By contrast, in the last severe recession, the rate rose less sharply over a shorter period: From 7.2 percent in July 1981 to 10.8 percent at the end of 1982.

Lawrence Mishel, presi-

dent of the Economic Policy Institute, points to the "sheer scale of the falloff in demand for workers" this time. It's left more people out of work for longer stretches. And it's intensified competition for each opening.

"It's a cruel game of musical chairs," Mishel says.

To lower the unemployment rate from the current 9.7 percent to a more normal 6 percent would require roughly a net 15 million new jobs by the end of 2016, estimates Brian Bethune, chief U.S. financial economist at IHS Global Insight.

Few think that's likely.

One factor behind the growing proportion of the long-term unemployed is the erosion of their workplace skills — or employers' perception of it. It's hard to find work in a tight job mar-

ket when your skills are seen as stale.

For some occupations in particular, such as computer technicians or accountants, people jobless for many months can lose pace with technological changes or federal rules.

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Drug boosts survival in major skin cancer

By Marilyn Marchione
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Researchers have scored the first big win against melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer. An experimental drug significantly improved survival in a major study of people with very advanced disease.

The results, reported Saturday at a cancer conference, left doctors elated.

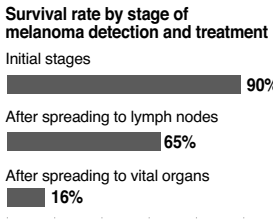
"We have not had any therapy that has prolonged survival" until now, said Dr. Lynn Schuchter of the Abramson Cancer Center at the University of Pennsylvania, a skin cancer specialist with no role in the study or ties to the drug's maker.

The drug, ipilimumab, works by helping the immune system fight tumors. The federal Food and Drug Administration has pledged a quick review, and doctors think the drug could be available by the end of this year.

"People are going to have a lot of hope and want this drug, and it's not on their

Early detection equals a better outcome

Melanoma is a cancer that starts in a certain kind of skin cell and, over time, spreads throughout the body. It can almost always be cured in its early stages.



SOURCE: American Cancer Society AP

doctors' shelves," although some may be able to get it through special programs directly from its maker, Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., Schuchter said.

Melanoma is the most serious form of skin cancer. Last year in the United States, there were about 68,720 new cases and 8,650 deaths from the disease. Worldwide, more than 50,000 people die of melanoma each year.

"The incidence is rising faster than any other cancer," said one of the study's leaders, Dr. Stephen Hodi of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. "When

it spreads to vital organs, it's almost always fatal."

Doctors also reported Saturday at the conference that an experimental drug for lung cancer patients with a certain gene showed extraordinary promise in early testing. The drug, Pfizer Inc.'s crizotinib, targets a gene that promotes tumor growth and is found in about 4 percent of lung cancers, especially among younger, non-smokers.

Nearly 220,000 new cases of lung cancer are diagnosed each year in the United States alone, and it is the world's top cancer killer. Two other gene-targeted treatments, Tarceva and Iressa, help about 20,000 lung cancer patients annually in the U.S.

The skin cancer study involved 676 people around the world with advanced, inoperable melanoma who had already tried other treatments — a very grim situation. They were given one of three treatments: ipilimumab by itself, with another immune-stimulating treatment, or the immune-stimulating treat-

ment alone.

After two years, 24 percent of those given the drug alone or in combination were alive, versus 14 percent of those given just the immune-stimulating treatment. Average survival was 10 months with ipilimumab versus just more than six months for the others, which worked out to a 67 percent improvement in survival for those on the drug, said one of the study's leaders, Dr. Steven O'Day of the Angeles Clinic and Research Institute in Los Angeles.

Doctors hope the drug can provide more benefit if given earlier in the course of the disease and to less sick patients.

Ten percent to 15 percent of patients on ipilimumab had serious side effects related to the drug's actions on the immune system. Most were treatable with high doses of steroids, but 14 deaths were thought to be related to the treatment. That's still far fewer than deaths due to the cancer. The study was funded by

Bristol-Myers and Medarex Inc., a company that co-developed the drug and was bought by Bristol-Myers last year. A spokeswoman said Bristol-Myers has not yet set a price for the drug, but similar treatments for other cancers cost several thou-

sand dollars a month or more.

Results were reported at the American Society of Clinical Oncology's annual conference in Chicago and published online by the New England Journal of Medicine.

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Obama's choice for intelligence chief faces tough going on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — He's the right guy to ride herd over America's intelligence operations. Or he's a good guy, but the wrong one for that tough job.

Those warring opinions emerged about James R. Clapper after President Obama said Saturday he wants the Pentagon's current intelligence chief to serve as director of national intelligence — the fourth since the post was created in 2004 — and wants the Senate to confirm him quickly.

"Eminently qualified," Obama described the blunt-spoken retired Air Force lieutenant general, offering his "complete confidence and support."

Those who know Clapper, 69, and have worked with him during his long career in public service say he's never shied away from a fight. That's just what he may get from senators who will decide whether to put him in a job that comes with an unforgiving mandate, as explained by Obama: ensur-

Intelligence chief nominated

President Barack Obama nominated the current intelligence chief, James Clapper, to serve as director of national intelligence.



Clapper

Background:
• 69 years old
• Vietnam veteran
• Bachelor's in government and politics
• Masters in political science

Recent positions:
• **2007-present;** director of the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency which analyzes satellite and aircraft imagery
• **2001-'06;** following military retirement, served as an executive in private industry in companies including Vrenenburg, Booz Allen Hamilton and SRA International; retired from the Air Force as a lieutenant general
• **1995;** Director, Defense Intelligence Agency

ing the 16 spy agencies work "as one integrated team that produces quality, timely and accurate intelligence. Let's be honest — this is a tough task."

A preview of the Capitol

Hill obstacles? "He's a good guy, but the wrong guy," said the top Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee, Sen. Kit Bond of Missouri.

It's a thankless job that has challenged the first three directors. Many intelligence and administrative experts believe the role was ill-conceived when it was set up as part of the post-Sept. 11 reforms in 2004.

Clapper would succeed retired Adm. Dennis Blair, who resigned after frequent clashes with the White House and other intelligence officials. Clapper has held the Pentagon intelligence job longer than expected, at the request of Defense Secretary Robert Gates.

A Vietnam veteran, Clapper once directed the Defense Intelligence Agency, which often works closely with the CIA. He was the first civilian director of the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency, which analyzes imagery such as satellite pictures or video

taken from aircraft. In between, there were a few years in the private sector focusing on intelligence issues.

Gates likes Clapper, defense officials say, because he's known as always respectful, but always direct. "He possesses a quality that I value in all my advisers: a willingness to tell leaders what we need to know even if it's not what we want to hear," Obama said in a Rose Garden ceremony Saturday.

In private, Clapper has faced off with lawmakers, sometimes resorting to colorful language to make a point. Those prickly relations may come back to haunt him as he awaits confirmation.

Bond said Clapper would be outmaneuvered in office, facing off against Obama's top counterterrorism adviser, John Brennan, and CIA Director Leon Panetta. Brennan and Panetta have the president's ear, and carte blanche entry to the Oval Office, Bond said.

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Gulf oil spill's threat to wildlife turns real

By Holbrook Mohr and John Flesher
Associated Press writers

ON BARATARIA BAY, La. — The wildlife apocalypse along the Gulf Coast that everyone has feared for weeks is fast becoming a terrible reality.

Pelicans struggle to free themselves from oil, thick as tar, that gathers in hip-deep pools, while others stretch out useless wings, feathers dripping with crude. Dead birds and dolphins wash ashore, coated in the sludge. Seashells that once glistened pearly white under the hot June sun are stained crimson.

Scenes like this played out along miles of shoreline Saturday, nearly seven weeks after a BP rig exploded and the wellhead a mile below the surface began belching millions of gallons of oil.

"These waters are my backyard, my life," said boat captain Dave Marino, a firefighter and fishing guide from Myrtle Grove. "I don't want to say heartbreaking, because that's been said. It's a nightmare. It looks like it's going to be wave after wave of it and nobody can stop it."

The oil has steadily spread east, washing up in greater quantities in recent days, even as a cap placed by BP over the blowout well began to collect some of the escaping crude. The cap, resembling an upside-down funnel, has captured about 252,000 gallons of oil, according to Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen, the government's point man for the crisis.

If earlier estimates are correct, that means the cap is capturing from a quarter to as much as half the oil



AP photo

Plaquemines Parish coastal zone director P.J. Hahn lifts an oil-covered pelican that was stuck in oil, Saturday at Queen Bess Island in Barataria Bay, just off the Gulf of Mexico in Plaquemines Parish, La.

"I feel like I've gone from owning a piece of paradise to owning a toxic waste dump."

— Pensacola Beach resident Erin Tamber

spewing from the blowout each day. But that is a small fraction of the roughly 22 million to 48 million gallons government officials estimate have leaked into the Gulf since the April 20 explosion that killed 11 workers, making it the nation's largest oil spill ever.

Allen, who said the goal is to gradually raise the amount of the oil being captured, compared the process

to stopping the flow of water from a garden hose with a finger: "You don't want to put your finger down too quickly, or let it off too quickly."

BP officials are trying to capture as much oil as possible without creating too much pressure or allowing the buildup of ice-like hydrates, which form when water and natural gas combine under high pressures and low temperatures.

President Obama pledged Saturday in his weekly radio and Internet address to fight the spill with the people of the Gulf Coast. His words for oil giant BP PLC were stern: "We will make sure they pay every single dime

owed to the people along the Gulf coast."

But his reassurances offer limited consolation to the people who live and work along the coasts of four states — Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida — now confronting the oil spill firsthand.

In Gulf Shores, Ala., boardwalks leading to hotels were tattooed with oil from beachgoers' feet. A slick hundreds of yards long washed ashore at a state park, coating the white sand with a thick, red stew. Cleanup workers rushed to contain it in bags, but more washed in before they could remove the first wave of debris.

Alabama Gov. Bob Riley and Allen met for more than an hour Saturday in Mobile, Ala., agreeing to a new plan that would significantly increase protection on the

state's coast with larger booms, beachfront barriers, skimmers and a new system to protect Perdido Bay near the Florida line.

Riley, who was angered by a Coast Guard decision to move boom from Alabama to Louisiana, said the barriers must be up within days for him to be satisfied. Allen said he needed to report to the president before confirming more details of the agreement.

The oil is showing up right at the beginning of the lucrative tourist season, and beachgoers taking to the region's beaches haven't been able to escape it.

"This makes me sick," said Rebecca Thomasson of Knoxville, Tenn., her legs and feet smeared with brown streaks of crude. "We were over in Florida earlier and it was bad there, but it was nothing like this."

At Pensacola Beach, Erin Tamber, who moved to the area from New Orleans after surviving Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans, inspected a beach stained orange by the retreating tide.

"I feel like I've gone from owning a piece of paradise to owning a toxic waste dump," she said.

Calif. mom finds missing children using Facebook

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A Southern California mother whose two children were reported missing 15 years ago has tracked them down in Florida using Facebook.

The children's father, Faustino Utrera, took off with them in 1995 when they were ages 2 and 3, said San Bernardino Deputy District Attorney Kurt Rowley. The mother had found her daughter's Facebook profile after searching for her name on the social networking site in March, Rowley said.

An official said Saturday that the now 17-year-old girl

and 16-year-old boy have been placed in the custody of the state of Florida.

"You can imagine the feelings she's having, not seeing her children for so many years and knowing they've bonded with another family," Rowley said about the mother. "But at the same time they're almost within her grasp."

The two teenagers are being cared for by a non-relative in Florida with whom the pair have an existing relationship, said Florida Department of Children and Families spokeswoman Elizabeth Arenas, who did not identify the mother.

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Arkie Lucille Peters

HEYBURN — Lucille Peters, an 84-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Wednesday, June 2, 2010, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert after a battle with cancer.

She was born Aug. 20, 1925, in Bradeyville, Mo., the daughter of H.E. and Dora Davis Todd. Lucille (as she is known to most out West) moved to Idaho in 1949 with her husband, John Combs Jr., and their two sons, Leonard and Delbert. She worked at various locations throughout the Northwest, including Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and worked mostly in the potato industry. Lucille finally decided to call Idaho home in 1957, and moved to Paul. Lucille married Stanley Peters on Feb. 29, 1964. Lucille and Stanley moved to Heyburn, where she made a home and many friends while living her life to the fullest in God's grace.

Lucille is survived by her husband, Stanley Peters; three sons, Leonard (Charlotte) Combs of Olympia, Wash., Delbert Combs of Victor, Mont., and Mike Peters of Tucson, Ariz.; one sister, Edna Byers of Heyburn; five grandchildren, Kristine, Jason, Bobby Joe, Mikkie and Zachary; and two great-grandchildren, Quade and Taelyn Rose. They all would visit at every opportunity and enjoyed the family "get-togethers" and partaking of some home cooking. She was an excellent cook.

Lucille enjoyed church, gardening, sightseeing and visiting friends and family.



She became very active in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Heyburn, where she made many friends and enjoyed various activities sponsored by the church and brethren. Of life's sweet rewards, she enjoyed the grandchildren the most. They always brought a smile to her face and joy into her heart. She will be missed by many.

The family expresses their sincere appreciation to Dr. A. Lane Hansen and staff, Minidoka Home Health and Hospice, and the nursing staff at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital for the outstanding care given to Lucille.

Lucille's life will be celebrated at a memorial service to be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1250 21st St. in Heyburn, with Pastor Jerry Lankford officiating. Urn placement will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens.

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

Janette Idella Wilson Fallis

KIMBERLY — A lifelong Kimberly resident, Janette Idella Wilson Fallis, died Thursday, June 3, 2010.

Janette was born Sept. 21, 1917, to Anna and Russel George Wilson. Janette graduated from Kimberly High School in 1935. She attended business college in Los Angeles, Calif., where she met her husband, Clifford Stanley Fallis. They were married Aug. 17, 1938, and returned to Kimberly to help Janette's parents run the Wilson Brother's General Store, later called Arnold's. Cliff owned and operated Kimberly Cold Storage on Main Street until retirement, and Janette managed the bookkeeping.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; and dearly loved sister, Lila Arlene Wilson Teater. She is survived by her son, Stanley Russel Fallis (Kathy) of Scottsdale, Ariz.; daughter, Leanna Alcaro (Jim) of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Jennie Fallis Mobley (Will), Kevin James Alcaro (Bonnie), Stanley Russel Fallis Jr. (Katie) and Kimi Alcaro Sutton (Paul); and nine great-grandchildren.

Her passion was golf and she enjoyed her Blue Lakes Country Club membership fully, playing the course whenever she had a free



moment. She and Cliff enjoyed many golf travels until his death, after which she traveled extensively with any friend who would join her. She played bridge in several groups (including duplicate) and is one of the original members of the Kimberly Bridge group which continues after 70 years. She continued to run her farm and her investments up to her death.

She was a lifelong member of the Kimberly Methodist Church. Her great love was her family. She fostered loving relationships with all four grandchildren, attending every graduation and wedding ceremony and visiting every newly born great-grandchild.

We would like to thank the staff of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center and Chardonnay Retirement Center for their loving care of our mother.

The funeral will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 8, at the Crossroads Methodist Church in Kimberly. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly, Idaho, or the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert, Idaho.

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

SERVICES

Kelleen Amell Chapman of Wendell, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church on State Street in Boise; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the church; celebration of life at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell (Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel in Nampa).

Warren Dean Thomas of Dietrich, funeral at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Dietrich LDS Church, 181 S. 650 E. of Dietrich; visitation one hour

before the service Monday at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Gerald D. "G.D." Williams of Twin Falls, a celebration at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; no public viewing (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Glenn Elmer Stelma of Bellevue, graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

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."

Brent J. Stauffer

ALBION — Brent James Stauffer, age 66, of Albion, passed away suddenly Thursday, June 3, 2010, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Brent was born July 2, 1943, in Logan, Utah, the son of Lester John and Sadie Orpha (Hansen) Stauffer. He received his education in the Cache Valley, graduating from South Cache High School and completing his education at Utah State University. He was drafted into the military during the Vietnam War and served in the United States Marine Corps. He married Carolene Batterton on May 12, 1989 in Elko, Nev.

In Brent's earlier years, he owned his own trucking business. He later enjoyed farming and ranching. He loved the outdoors and liked fishing, elk hunting and camping. However, he loved most his family. He was a member of the LDS Church and the American Legion Albion Post No. 124.

He is survived by his wife, Carolene Stauffer of Albion; his children (six from a previous marriage), John Stauffer, Chris (Christian) Stauffer, Stephanie (Brett) Nelson and Jennifer (Cory) McDonald, all of Boise, Nicole (Michael) Balle living in Virginia and Elizabeth Stauffer of Boise; and his three children from his current marriage, Kimberly (Manny) Williams of Rupert, and Chance Stauffer and Cassy Stauffer, both of



Albion; 16 grandchildren; his siblings, Clea (Blaine) Liechty of Logan, Utah, Jerry (Dee) Stauffer and Courtney (Shirley) Stauffer, all of Heyburn, and Deb (Delbert) Bair of Rupert; and his mother-in-law, Shanna Dene Batterton of Albion. He was preceded in death by his parents; grandparents; and his father-in-law, Thomas Batterton.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 8, at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery (the former Masonic Cemetery) in Albion, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans and Auxiliary.

Those who wish may assist the family by donating to a memorial account in Brent Stauffer's memory that has been established at D.L. Evans Bank in care of Carolene Stauffer.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Carl Franklin Davis

HIGH POINT, N.C. — Carl Franklin Davis, 89, son of Claude Davis and Nellie Hampton, went peacefully to the Lord surrounded by family on Friday, June 4, 2010.

Carl was preceded in death by his parents; and sister, Elda Davis Crook. He is survived by his wife, Norene of 65 years; his six children, Betty Taylor, Kathleen McClimans, Jeff Davis, Bo Davis, June Arnold and Lyle Davis and their families to include 16 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

As of this day, fish, pheasants and deer can rest easier knowing that heaven has gained a great sportsman. Carl was a loving husband,

father and grandfather. We will miss his humor, songs and smile. We take comfort in his salvation and know that he is celebrating with the Lord.

We will be celebrating his life and restoration at 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, at Davis Funerals and Cremations Chapel. Burial will follow in the Floral Garden Memorial Park Cemetery. A visitation will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, June 7, at the funeral home and at other times his residence.

Memorials may be directed to the American Diabetes Association. Online condolences may be made at www.davisfuneralsandcremations.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Gerald D. Williams

Gerald D. "G.D." Williams, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 4, 2010, at his home.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; no public viewing (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Jim Stammerjohn

NAMPA — Jim Stammerjohn, 69, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 23, 2009.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Memorials may be

made to Camp Perkins in Jim's name.

Meghan Donovan

BURLEY — Meghan F. Donovan, 69, of Burley, died Tuesday, June 1, 2010, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

No public service will be held at this time (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Vinko Valenta

Vinko Valenta, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 5, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Clifford E. Starry

EAGLE — Clifford E. Starry, 67, was born in Santa Ana, Calif., on April 13, 1943, to M.L. "Spike" and Ellen Frazee Starry. When he was 6 years old, Cliff's family moved to Murtaugh, Idaho, where he grew up in the house that was connected to his parents' grocery store, Starry's Market. He graduated from high school there in 1961, excelling in sports (basketball, track); he was selected as an 1961 All-American in football. He was also his class president, prom king and was nominated to attend Boy's State. His summers were spent working on the railroad and the family farm, as well as waterskiing barefoot on Murtaugh Lake and fishing on the Salmon River.

Next, he attended Weber State and graduated from ISU with an associate's degree in electronics. He then enlisted in the Navy and was honorably discharged in 1968. From there he moved to Las Vegas, Nev., where he met his wife of

40 years, Karen Hanson Starry. For 40 years, he worked for EG & G/JT3 out at the Nevada Test Site. He retired in 2006 and moved to Eagle, Idaho. He enjoyed moving back to his home state where he could be closer to his grandchildren and be a part of their lives.

Cliff passed away Thursday, June 3, 2010.

He survived by his wife, Karen Starry; daughters, Dawn Starry and Jennifer Foster; son-in-law, Stoney Foster; grandchildren, Tanner and Noelle Foster; sister, Patsy Drago; brother-in-law, Vince Drago; and numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and cousins.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, at the Eagle United Methodist Church in Eagle, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the National Kidney Foundation (www.kidney.org).

Marvin Duane McGuire

Marvin Duane McGuire passed away at his home Thursday, June 3, 2010, at the age of 71.

He was born Oct. 5, 1938, to Harold and Fern McGuire. Marvin attended

school in Buhl, graduating in 1957. He worked with his dad in the body and fender shop for many years. Over the years, he worked at Shields Bean House, Buhl Co-Op and retired from the Twin Falls Canal Company. Marvin was partners with Slick Easterday in M&E Custom Threshing. In August 1961, he married Linda Ferrenburg, and they had five children. They were later divorced. In 1993, Marvin met Carolyn Jones



who, along with her family, became an important part of his life.

He is survived by his children, Lila (Jim) Atkins, Marty (Randy) Wilson, Darin (Gina) McGuire, Teresa (Nick) Robbins and Mark (Shannon) McGuire; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brother, Mike; and sisters, Julie and Susan. Marvin was preceded in death by both his parents.

Dad loved to hunt and fish with family and friends. Dad will be greatly missed.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 9, at the First Christian Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Jim Southworth

BLUFFDALE, Utah — Jim Southworth, age 90, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on Friday, June 4, 2010, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

James Chester Southworth was born Dec. 10, 1919, in Hazelton, Idaho, to Thomas Sylvester and Beulah Estelle Boden Southworth. Jim graduated from Hazelton High School. He was a fisherman, hunter and adventurer. At the age of 21, Jim joined the U.S. Army and later volunteered for the U.S. Army Air Force.

He is survived by his loving wife and companion of 65 years, Marian

Southworth; daughters, Nickie Farnsworth and Jamie Sifuentes; son, Kent Southworth; 18 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. Jim was preceded in death by his daughter, Sandra Ainsworth.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 9, at the LDS Church, 14662 S. 3200 W. in Bluffdale, Utah. Interment will be at Camp Williams Memorial Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to be made to his widow, Marian L. Southworth, in care of Wells Fargo, Riverton Branch.

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Jeweler whose expertise helped in Normandy invasion dies

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Adam Virag, whose acumen with timepieces gave him a small but important role in the Allied invasion of Normandy, was the second-generation owner of an Evanston jewelry store now in the hands of his children.

Virag, 90, of Skokie, died of complications from an infection on Thursday, June 3, at Northshore University HealthSystem Glenbrook Hospital in Glenview, said his daughter Terri Virag Klauke.

Virag's jewelry store has been in Evanston since his father opened Peter Virag Jewelers.

The Virag family left the village of Kernei, in what is now Serbia, in 1920, when Virag was 1 and settled in Chicago. Peter Virag learned

the watchmaking trade in the old country and continued to practice his craft along Jeweler's Row and for Montgomery Ward's in Chicago before opening his suburban store.

Virag graduated from Maine Township High School and after a few years of working with his father was drafted into the Army as World War II got under way.

He used his experience in working with finely tuned instruments with a unit that calibrated range finders for heavy artillery, said his son Bob Virag. Virag was stationed in England as the Allies prepared for the D-Day landing of June 6, 1944. His duties included testing soldiers' watches to make sure the timepieces ran properly and were synchronized, said his son Peter.

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Blaine County school officials defend special meetings

KETCHUM (AP) — A newspaper is reporting that the Blaine County School District board of trustees has held seven special meetings this year without posting advance meeting notices on the district's website or alerting the news media.

The Idaho Mountain Express reports that the district instead posted hard-copy notices a few days before each meeting at four locations in Hailey.

At one special meeting, the board approved the appointment of a new assistant superintendent, the No. 2 official in the district and often the person who later becomes superintendent.

Another special meeting involved a sales pitch from an

engineering company. The following day the board at a regular meeting approved a \$15.1 million contract with the company.

The board at another special meeting approved a contract with the Blaine County Education Association, a teachers' union.

The newspaper reported that regular meetings with good advance notice are usually well attended by parents and others, while attendance at special meetings is sparse.

District Superintendent Lonnie Barber told the newspaper the school board has not violated the Idaho Open Meeting Law.

For special meetings, the law requires advance notice be posted at least 24 hours before the start of

the meeting, and that a "good faith effort" be made to provide advance notification.

The law also states that advance notification be made to the "news media requesting notification."

"Yes, we have to tell the news media, but they have to tell us they want to be informed," Barber said. "We'll call you every single time if you let us know you want to know. Our intention is not to exclude anybody."

The newspaper had not specifically requested such notification until Wednesday, though it noted its extensive coverage of the school district the past two years, including every school board meeting.

Adam King, the school district's attorney, in an e-mail to the news-

paper said he had reviewed the situation.

"It appears from everything that I have seen and heard that the school district is in full compliance with the notice provisions of the open meeting law," King stated.

School Board Chair Julie Dahlgren also defended the meetings.

"We are not in violation of any open meeting law," Dahlgren said. "The meetings are posted. I don't think I have anything to add to that."

Blaine County Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Tim Graves said he hadn't received any information about possible open-meetings-law violations. He said decisions made in a meeting that

violated the law would be nullified.

Hard copies of the special meeting minutes are available for public review at the district office.

The newspaper reported that in some special meetings, the board approved items not listed on agendas for the meetings. At one special meeting in April about a student expulsion, the board approved the contract with the teachers' union. The deal was not announced publicly until the next month.

"There are times when we have to meet when we can," said Trustee Daniel Parke. "We are not paid officials and sometimes we have time constraints. All we can do is comply with the law."

Standing room only



Sixth grade students are seen in class at Hope Lutheran School in Idaho Falls on April 29. Some schools in states such as Idaho are replacing the standard classroom desk with height-adjustable work stations that teachers hope will give fidgety students some relief.

Idaho Falls students learn to think on their feet

By **Jessie L. Bonner**
Associated Press writer

IDAHO FALLS — In a handful of classrooms nationwide, students are learning to think on their feet.

Sixth graders at a small private school in southern Idaho stand while crunching math problems. They lean over waist-tall work stations to compare answers with classmates. And whenever they feel the need to sit, they prop themselves up onto tall stools and slip their sneakers into swinging footrests, rocking them back and forth.

"It's not normal for students, or even necessarily for adults, to sit still for long periods of time," their teacher Jim Oloff said.

In states such as Idaho, Minnesota and Wisconsin, some teachers have replaced the standard classroom desk with height-adjustable work stations, which they hope will offer notorious fidgeters some relief for their antsy tendencies.

The Hope Lutheran School in Idaho Falls has taken the trend a step further.

During math, 11-year-old Dylan Trowbridge stood for the most of the lesson. His classmate, 12-year-old Jane Hula, sat while one leg swinging her footrest back and forth. In the front of the room, 11-year-old Anya Brown was perched on her stool.

"They give you more room so I don't get cramped in one place," Brown said.

Twice a month, Oloff's sixth graders step on a scale and a researcher from a federal laboratory records their weight and height. The kids clip pedometers onto their belts each day when class starts and record how many steps they've taken before they leave, information that can be used to determine how active they are and how many calories they've burned.

The Idaho National Laboratory has been collecting data since January and

while the students think they're part of a fitness study, Oloff has also been monitoring their attention and concentration skills, along with how well they interact.

The lab is collaborating with the Mayo Clinic on the study, which will compare students before and after the stand-up desks were installed. The lab plans to release the findings in October.

Researchers for years have studied the so-called "stand-up" desks with adults, who in some cases work at stations fitted over standard treadmills, but the data being collected from Idaho students could provide crucial information on how this works in the classroom, said Dr. James Levine, an obesity researcher at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Could the stand-up desks play a role in the fight against childhood obesity? Do stu-

dents really focus better when they're allowed to move around a bit?

"It's the first, real-world, large-scale study of what will be the future of education," said Levine, who purchased a used Sears treadmill for \$350 and assembled his own walking desk after publishing a study that found that thin people were on their feet an average of two hours more and burned 350 more calories daily than obese people.

Things as small as pacing or fidgeting made a difference, according to the study.

"I'm one of these people that's 100 percent positive the obesity epidemic can end," said Levine, who walks a mile each hour at his desk.

In Wisconsin, a middle school in Somerset introduced a few of the stand-up desks in 2008, after fifth-grade reading teacher Pam Seekel heard them and secured some grant money to buy them.

"I had a student who could not sit still. He wanted to pace the room and it drove everybody crazy, he'd even read and pace," Seekel said.

The new work station allowed the student just enough movement to free up his brain so he could learn, said Seekel, who also noticed that the taller desks kept her from having to bend over to help her students.

The cost of the work stations — anywhere from \$250 to \$500 — present a problem with money tight at schools around the county.

"To say to your administrator, I want all new desks and they cost twice as much, that's probably not a reality with the way school budgets are now," she said.

The Idaho school raised about \$2,500 from local businesses and donors to buy 10 desks from the Wharton, New Jersey-based company VisualEd Tech, Inc., said Oloff.

At least 1 climber missing after Rainier avalanche

SEATTLE (AP) — An avalanche on Mount Rainier sent a mass of snow cascading down a slope early Saturday, burying at least four people, a national park spokeswoman said, and at least one climber remained missing more than 12 hours later.

A search was under way on Mount Rainier, some 60 miles east of Seattle, for the missing climber and a skier reported in the area who may also have been missing, said Mount Rainier National Park spokeswoman Patti Wold.

At about 4:45 a.m. Saturday, several climbing teams were overtaken by the slab avalanche that occurred at 12,500-foot level when a large plate of snow broke away from the mountain.

The avalanche was several thousand feet wide and ran about 1,200 feet down the Ingraham Direct Route.

A helicopter from the U.S. Army Reserve out of Fort Lewis airlifted two injured climbers and six rescuers from the upper mountain Saturday afternoon. Wold said those two climbers were flown to an area hospital and were in stable condition with lacerations and other injuries. A third climber caught in the avalanche was able to walk down the mountain.

Wold said she believes the missing person may have been climbing alone.

A Hughes 500 helicopter is conducting an aerial search. A ground search is not possible because of high avalanche danger.

On May 8, we lost our son, brother, grandson, nephew, and cousin Taylor. The unbelievable outpouring of support both financially and emotionally has been overwhelming. To everyone in our community and throughout the Magic Valley who has sent us cards and gifts of encouragement, prepared meals for us, visited our home, attended the services and donated money in memory of Taylor we sincerely thank you. We have been blessed by so many people during this difficult time and are truly touched by the magnitude of everyone's generosity and support. A sincere thanks to Valley School, all Eden & Hazelton Churches, White Mortuary, Reynolds Funeral Chapel and Sunset Memorials.

Thanks for all your love and prayers,

The Sellers, Burnetts, and Lettingtons

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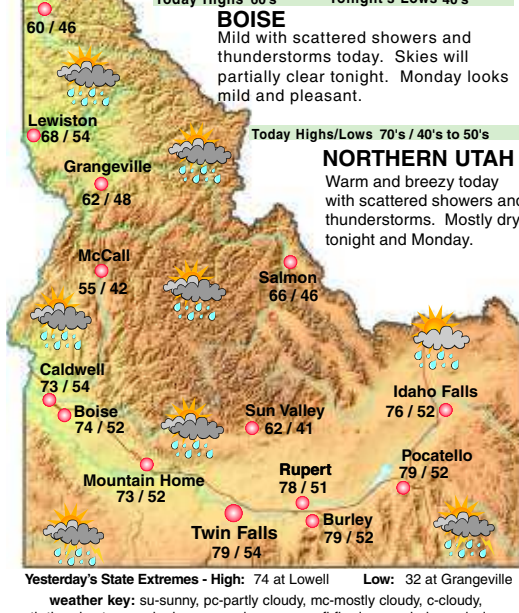
Today: Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms. High 79.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy. Low 52.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and mild. High 71.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Includes data for Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Monthly statistics.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Keep the rain gear handy as periods of light rain still likely today. Showers linger into tonight, mostly dry Monday.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast for Twin Falls: Today (Scattered showers thunderstorms, High 79), Tonight (Mostly dry and partially clearing skies, Low 54), Monday (Partly to mostly sunny, 75/55), Tuesday (Warmer and very nice, 80/57), Wednesday (Partly cloudy, slight chance of a t-storm, 79/53), Thursday (Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms, 70/48).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes data for Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Monthly statistics.

Moon Phases and Moonset table. Includes dates for New, First, Full, and Last moon phases, and moonrise/moonset times for today, Monday, and Tuesday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table listing weather for various cities in Idaho and surrounding areas, including Boise, Bonners Ferry, Burley, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, Elko, Eugene, Gooding, Grace, Hagerman, Hailey, Idaho Falls, Kalispell, McCall, Jerome, Lewiston, Maiald City, Malta, Missoula, Pocatello, Portland, Rupert, Rexburg, Richland, Rogerson, Salmon, Salt Lake City, Spokane, Stanley, Sun Valley, and Yellowstone.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing yesterday's weather for various cities: Boise (72/53 Trace), Challis (69/43 0.09), Coeur d'Alene (64/41 0.12), Idaho Falls (69/52 0.11), Jerome (68/53 0.06), Lewiston (73/54 0.00), Lowell (74/49 0.16), Malad City (n/a/n/a n/a), Malta (68/55 n/a), Pocatello (71/53 0.08), Rexburg (68/51 0.04), Salmon (70/48 0.03), Stanley (59/36 0.61), Sun Valley (62/43 0.10).

Barometric Pressure and Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Barometric Pressure and Sunrise and Sunset. Includes today's barometric pressure (5 pm Yesterday 30.16 in.) and sunrise/sunset times for today, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Today's U. V. Index



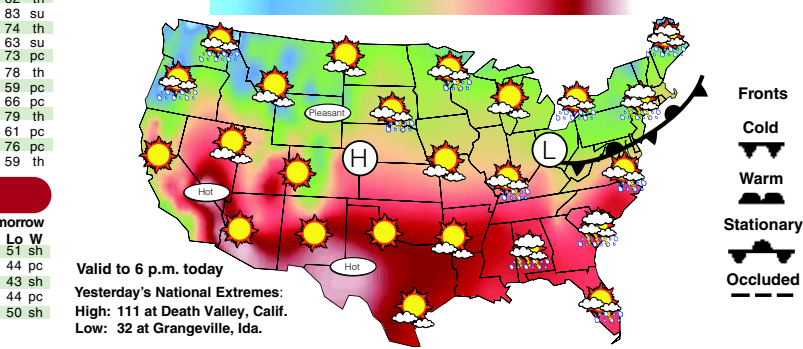
NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table listing weather for various cities across the United States, including Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Charleston, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, El Paso, Fairbanks, Fargo, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Raleigh, Rapid City, Reno, Sacramento, St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, St. Louis, Tucson, and Washington.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table listing weather for various international cities, including Acapulco, Athens, Auckland, Bangkok, Beijing, Berlin, Buenos Aires, Cairo, Chennai, Geneva, Hong Kong, Jerusalem, Johannesburg, Kuala Lumpur, London, Mexico City, Moscow, Nairobi, Oslo, Paris, Prague, Rio de Janeiro, Rome, Santiago, Seoul, Sydney, Tel Aviv, Tokyo, Vienna, Warsaw, and Zurich.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'In your hands you hold the seeds of failure or the potential for greatness. Your hands are capable, but they must be used and for the right things to reap the rewards you are capable of attaining. The choice is yours.'

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table listing weather for various cities in Canada, including Calgary, Cranbrook, Edmonton, Kelowna, Lethbridge, Regina, Saskatoon, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria, and Winnipeg.

Jimmy Buffett laments the fouling of his paradise

By Melissa Nelson, Associated Press writer

PENSACOLA BEACH, Fla. — The timing might be a bit off for tourists hoping to waste away in Margaritaville. But that doesn't bother Jimmy Buffett. The singer — whose tunes are as much a part of life in this beach town as fried grouper sandwiches, Land

Shark beer and the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels — is planning to open a 162-room Margaritaville Hotel in a week. As tar balls came ashore Saturday from an oil plume shooting out of the floor of the Gulf of Mexico, Buffett said he had no plans to delay the opening. "This will pass," he said as walked along the city's

beachfront and fishing pier with Fla. Gov. Charlie Crist. Curious beachgoers mobbed the duo in a frenzy rarely seen on the normally laid-back beach, snapping cell phone pictures and laughing as Crist and Buffett spent about an hour doing inter-

views and talking. Buffett told fans he often went to Pensacola Beach while growing up nearby in Alabama. He said his favorite memories are of sunsets in the fall. He joked that he also enjoys the sunrises — but usually sleeps through them. Buffett said the communi-

ty will get through the crisis by pulling together. He wants people in the area to know that he's there for them as the oil encroaches on their leisure and livelihoods. If Buffett's good for anything, it's "helping people forget their troubles for a couple of hours," the "Cheeseburger in Paradise" singer said.

Buffett's \$50 million hotel sits on the Gulf near the main section of Pensacola Beach. Hundreds of applicants lined up outside this week for a job fair even as television trucks filled a nearby parking lot to report on the oil slick's arrival. The hotel sits on land where Hurricane Ivan destroyed a previous hotel in 2004.



Buffett

Simple. Flavorful. Delicious.



CHIPOTLE-LIME CHICKEN SKEWERS

- 8 Servings | Prep Time: 10 minutes | Cook Time: 12 minutes
1 cup Best Foods® Real Mayonnaise
2 Tbsp. lime juice
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 tsp. ground chipotle chile pepper or 1 chipotle pepper in adobo sauce, finely chopped
2 lbs. boneless, skinless chicken thighs, cubed OR boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into thin strips
2 Tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro (optional)
1. Combine all ingredients except chicken in a medium bowl; reserve 1/2 cup mayonnaise mixture.
2. Thread chicken on skewers,* then brush with mayonnaise mixture.
3. Grill or broil chicken, turning once, 8 minutes or until chicken is thoroughly cooked. Serve chicken skewers with reserved mayonnaise mixture.
*If using wooden skewers, soak in water at least 15 minutes prior to use.



5-MINUTE COLESLAW

- 8 Servings | Prep Time: 5 minutes
1 cup Best Foods® Real Mayonnaise
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 Tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 package (1 lb.) shredded coleslaw mix or 6 cups shredded cabbage
1. In large bowl, combine Best Foods® Real Mayonnaise, lemon juice, sugar and salt.
2. Add coleslaw mix; toss well. Serve chilled or at room temperature.

Manufacturer's coupon for Best Foods Real Mayonnaise. Includes a barcode, the text 'SAVE \$1.00 on any ONE (1) Best Foods® Mayonnaise (16.5 oz. or larger)', and an image of a Best Foods Real Mayonnaise jar.

EDITORIAL

Tearing down old hospital may be best solution for Twin Falls County

In about a year, Twin Falls County will face the same dilemma that the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency is dealing with today:

How to come up with the money to maintain a very large — and very empty — piece of commercial real estate.

Since January, the Twin Falls URA has been paying the freight for utilities, upkeep and security at the 48,000-square-foot building on the city's north end that was previously occupied by Dell. It's guesswork at this point, but the tab will likely run several hundred thousand dollars if it's unoccupied for a year.

That's about the same that the county will be paying once St. Luke's Magic Valley moves across town and vacates its present 271,000-square-foot complex, which will revert to county ownership.

However long it takes, the odds are that the Dell building — it was previously an Albertsons supermarket and before that an Ernst home improvement store — will get a tenant, even if it's not the call center that local economic development officials are hoping for. It's just too attractive a location to stand empty indefinitely.

The current hospital complex will be a tougher nut to crack.

Since February, a team from Westerra Real Estate Group has been working on a study examining the current hospital building and various properties around it, outlining the county's options.

Their report is due in July, but it's pretty clear what the possibilities are — and aren't.

You can put establishing a veterans' hospital or a specialized medical facility into the latter category.

The Veterans Administration isn't looking for another hospital in Idaho, especially one in a 59-year-old building.

And the county itself can't start another hospital because of a non-compete agreement with St. Luke's, though county officials likely wouldn't want to anyway.

By all accounts, the hospital campus is in great shape and part of it — the 56,000-square-foot Medical Office Building — is attractive commercial real estate.

But the prospects of the rest of the complex being subdivided for commercial or residential use are remote. Selling the buildings or leasing them for that purpose would be a long shot.

And then there's the zoning problem: The main hospital building would be considered non-conforming under county code because of its proximity to the canyon.

The county has a bit of a cushion: As part of the hospital sale, St. Luke's put \$1.5 million in escrow to renovate or demolish the current buildings once they're vacated.

But the complex wouldn't have to stand vacant for long to put a severe crimp on the county's resources.

It's hard to escape the conclusion that the best solution for the taxpayers would be to raze the hospital structures. Ideally, that would be done by the buyer, but the county is likely to have to pay for it.

Tearing down some or all of the current buildings would give the county much more flexibility in disposing of the property.

The next commissioner — Republican Leon Mills, Democrat Gary Eller or independent Randy Carpenter — will have something to say about it, but the current commissioners are unlikely to wait long before making a decision about the old hospital complex's future.

That's good. When you've got nearly 300,000 square feet of specialized, aging real estate on your hands, time is money.

105 YEARS OF HISTORY

- **1905** — Typhoid epidemic breaks out among settlers in Rock Creek Canyon. A makeshift hospital is set up in a saloon on Second Avenue South in Twin Falls, and two nurses are hired to care for the afflicted. Dr. Truman Boyd opens short-lived hospitals on Second Street and on Main Avenue.
- **1906** — Sixty-five room Twin Falls Hospital is built with public contributions.
- **1914** — Dr. John Morgan opens the 16-bed Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.
- **1916** — Twin Falls County commissioners approve a resolution declaring a "public necessity" for construction of the hospital and calling for bids.
- **1917** — The commissioners levy \$29,574 for construction of a two-story, 36-bed hospital on property the county had bought two years earlier on Addison Avenue West. Concerned that it be self-sustaining, the commissioners allocate as much space as possible to paying patients while still serving the county's indigents.
- **1918** — Twin Falls County Hospital opens, the first publicly owned hospital between Boise and Pocatello. It competes directly with the Boyd hospital.
- **1920** — A nurses' home is built adjacent to the Twin Falls County Hospital.
- **1921** — Boyd retires and sells Twin Falls Hospital to the Catholic Sisters of St. Joseph, who change the name to LaMerced Hospital.
- **1922** — LaMerced Hospital closes, and the building becomes the Park Hotel.
- **1943** — Three Twin Falls physicians — Wayne Schow, William Peterson and Fred Kolouch — issue a report that describes the hospital as overcrowded, unhygienic and unable to adequately handle medical emergencies.
- **1946** — Twin Falls County votes approve a \$1.25 million bond issue for a new hospital. But bids come in higher than expected, meaning the county doesn't have enough money to actually build the hospital. County commissioners create a Hospital Board with authority to manage the hospital.
- **1949** — Hospital Guild is organized, recruiting volunteers to help staff the overcrowded 31-year-old hospital.
- **1950** — County voters approve a second bond issue, this time for \$300,000, to build the new hospital.
- **1951** — New facility, now called Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, opens.
- **1965** — A \$480,000 remodeling project enlarges the radiology and laboratory departments. An auditorium is built, air conditioning introduced, nursing classrooms added and office space improved.
- **1974** — Twin Falls County voters reject a \$4.6 million bond issue to expand the hospital.
- **1975** — Hospital bond issue fails again.
- **1979** — Hospital Board refuses the hospital's portion of county mill levy, which the hospital had been receiving since 1918. From 1979 until it was sold in 2006, the hospital operated without tax dollars from Twin Falls County.
- **1979** — Hospital Board approves \$26.7 million expansion project — essentially a complete remodel of the hospital and the addition of a new three-story wing — financed through a complicated formula made possible by the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, a state agency created to help health care institutions with construction projects. The 30-year bond is floated to pay for the upgrade.
- **1982** — Renovation project completed; hospital changes its name to Magic Valley Medical Center.
- **1986** — Twin Falls County voters reject a proposal to transfer ownership of the hospital to a non-profit corporation to help it survive decreasing patient numbers, shorter hospital stays and shrinking federal Medicare reimbursements.
- **1989** — Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center opens.
- **1997** — Hospital buys physician-owned Canyon View Hospital, and opens Diagnostic Cardiac Catheterization Lab.
- **2001** — Magic Valley Medical Center and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital merge.
- **2003** — Medical Office Building is constructed.
- **2006** — Twin Falls County voters approve sale of hospital to St. Luke's Health System, which announces it will build a new facility west of Twin Falls, scheduled to open in 2011.

— Source: St. Luke's Magic Valley

Storm clouds lifting



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Six-year-old Ahtziry Granados waits as Maricela Rocha-Gutierrez, a certified nursing assistant with Family Health Services, explains how to use a thermometer to Ahtziry's mother, Maria, in March after the girl's appointment at the Twin Falls clinic. The number of Idaho health care jobs has increased 27 percent since 2004 and is projected to grow 6 percent more in the next two years.

Idaho's chief economist sees slow but steady recovery

By Mike Ferguson

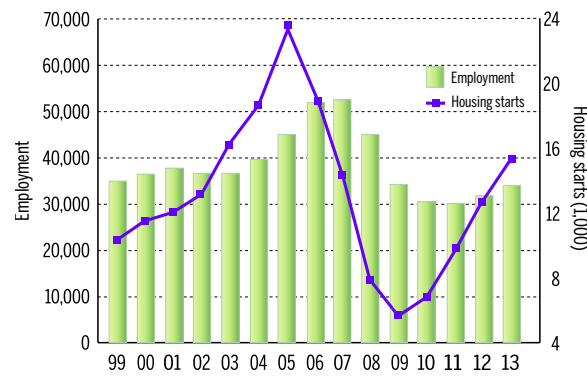
This year will be one of transition for Idaho's economy. After seeing its job base decline by 45,500 positions since 2007, it will begin to display the first signs of recovery.

The decline was steep and widespread. Hardest hit was Idaho's goods-producing sector, which shed 31,000 jobs — a 25 percent decline. The severe dive reflects cutbacks in some of Idaho's largest employment categories. Other symptoms of the Gem State's recent economic challenges can be found in the components of Idaho personal income. Most notably, the combination of declining employment and weak wage growth caused the largest income category — wage and salary payments — to shrink .2 percent in 2008 and 4.9 percent in 2009. Idaho nominal personal income grew 2.4 percent in 2008 and declined 3 percent in 2009. Adjusted for inflation, Idaho personal income fell about 1 percent in 2008 and dropped 3.2 percent in 2009. Idaho nonfarm employment is forecast to decrease .7 percent in 2010.

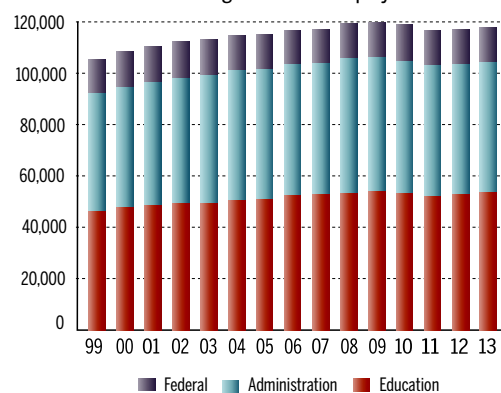
While any decrease is disappointing, a closer look at this year's employment suggests it is not as bad as it may first appear. First, the forecasted employment decline is much lower than in those of the prior two years. Second, this year's expected decline is the fall-out from the previous year's weak showing that lowered the starting point for 2010. Combined with expected stop-and-go growth, this will keep employment slightly lower than in 2009. Third, it should be pointed out that this year's growth is indicative of an economy in transition. The gains will outweigh the setbacks over the forecast period. The improved employment situation helps Idaho real personal income post a 1.5 percent gain.

Idaho's economic recovery should be well established after this year, entering a period of modest growth beginning in 2011. Idaho nonfarm employment is forecast to grow 1.6 percent in 2011, 2.6 percent in 2012, and 2.7 percent in 2013. Idaho real personal income is expected to increase 2.5 percent in 2011, 2.9 percent in 2012, and 3.6 percent in 2013.

Idaho construction employment and housing starts



Idaho government employment



Source: Idaho Division of Financial Management

NUMBERS FROM A RECESSION

- 1.5 billion** Amount, in dollars, that Idaho personal income declined between 2008 and 2009
- 19,550** Housing starts in Idaho, 2006
- 6,946** Projected Idaho housing starts this year
- 42,604** Nonfarm jobs Idaho lost in the past two years
- 695 million** Amount, in dollars, that Idaho farm proprietors lost in income from 2008 to 2009
- 5.7 billion** Amount, in dollars, that government paid to Idahoans in 2004
- 10.4 billion** Amount, in dollars, that government is projected to pay to Idahoans in 2012
- 2,190** Projected Idaho job losses among teachers and administrators from 2009 to 2011
- 42** Percentage decline in Idaho construction jobs since 2006

— Source: Idaho Division of Fiscal Management

"It has been awhile, but it is beginning to feel like a recovery."

It has been awhile, but it is beginning to feel like a recovery. Real GDP has been growing since the second half of 2009 and the stock market has made great strides. Inflation remains tame. These all are encouraging signs. But for most of the population these signs are obscured by more personal financial matters that have changed little.

One of the biggest is unemployment. Even a year after output began expanding, the unemployment remains stubbornly near 10 percent. In addition to the high unemployment rate,

the length of time being unemployed is exceptionally long. Housing values have started to stabilize, but at prices that are much lower than their recent peak.

The green sprouts of recovery are expected to take root starting this year. Real GDP growth is expected to heat up in 2010 after a tepid first quarter. U.S. nonfarm employment improves in every quarter of 2010 for the first time since 2007. Despite this job growth, the unemployment rate barely budges over the course of the year, as discouraged workers begin to reenter the labor force. The long-suffering housing sector also improves in 2010. From 2010 to 2013, real GDP grows

See **ECONOMY**, Opinion 2

THE STATE OF THE STATE'S ECONOMY

Personal income (in millions)							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
\$39,559	\$46,273	\$50,399	\$48,898	\$50,472	\$52,653	\$55,285	
Housing starts							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
18,673	19,550	7,983	5,705	6,946	9,633	12,958	
Nonfarm employment							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
588,053	638,847	648,892	610,732	606,288	615,995	631,829	
Net migration							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
+13,013	+23,983	+12,915	+1,768	+3,356	+10,746	+13,269	
Housing stock							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
473,800	514,800	537,900	542,300	547,100	554,000	564,000	
Average annual wage							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
\$31,533	\$34,381	\$35,651	\$35,872	\$36,743	\$37,273	\$38,484	
Farm proprietors income (in millions)							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
\$903	\$567	\$1,146	\$451	\$517	\$594	\$663	
Non-farm proprietors income (in millions)							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
\$4,402	\$5,017	\$4,789	\$4,537	\$4,754	\$5,103	\$5,381	
Government payments to individuals (in millions)							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
\$5,672	\$6,616	\$7,976	\$9,249	\$9,835	\$10,067	\$10,401	
Manufacturing employment							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
63,675	67,835	64,589	55,838	55,131	57,493	60,466	
Food-processing employment							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
14,999	14,699	15,834	15,650	15,831	15,976	16,306	
Construction employment							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
39,840	52,050	45,016	34,380	30,331	30,175	31,767	
Service-sector employment							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
269,016	292,724	307,067	296,187	298,963	306,707	315,631	
Financial services employment							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
27,937	31,744	31,652	29,605	29,100	29,215	29,866	
Education and health care employment (excluding teachers and administrators)							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
65,219	70,118	77,749	80,849	83,080	85,536	88,315	
Leisure and hospitality employment							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
55,567	59,657	63,211	59,116	60,243	61,425	62,508	
Retailing employment							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
73,724	80,512	82,616	76,502	75,485	77,438	78,977	
State and local government employment							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
101,145	103,524	105,964	106,272	105,031	103,332	103,728	
Teachers and administrators employment							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
50,812	52,646	53,588	54,635	53,506	52,445	53,021	
Federal employment							
2004	2006	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	
13,315	12,878	13,199	13,436	13,950	13,165	13,239	

— Source: Idaho Division of Financial Management

Economy

Continued from Opinion 1

about 3 percent annually — slightly above its potential.

Despite this stronger growth, consumer inflation remains around 2 percent. Inflation is held in check by slow increases in labor costs. Nonfarm employment shifts into higher gear in 2011 and 2012, growing 1.8 percent and 2.7 percent, respectively. It rises another 2 percent in 2013. After peaking in 2010, the U.S. unemployment rate descends to 7.4 percent by 2013. The housing sector takes its first positive strides in 2011 toward reaching 1.7 million starts in 2013. Housing values take

slightly longer to improve. In 2011, the value of existing homes is just 0.6% more than in 2010. However, its pace of appreciation picks up 3.6 percent in 2012 and 5.4 percent in 2013.

The Great Recession is expected to be followed by a mediocre recovery. Thus, anyone expecting a quick rebound from the worst downturn since the Great Depression is likely to be disappointed.

(Editor's note: This was excerpted from the April 2010 economic forecast issued by Mike Ferguson, chief economist of the Idaho Division of Financial Management.)

Tell us what you think

ONLINE: Register at Magicvalley.com, and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition.
ON PAPER: The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.
JOIN THE DISCUSSION: Voice your opinion with local bloggers: Progressive Voice and Conservative Corner on the Opinion page at Magicvalley.com.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our military should have priority

In October 2009, I read a very disturbing article in the *Times-News* written by The Associated Press. Between 2002 and 2008, the U.S. sent \$6.6 billion designated for the Pakistan military. The military got only \$500 million and Pakistan used for improvements and to fight India. (At the time Pakistan was financing the war or terror from its own budget.)

Also in October 2009 (during the misuse of our money), our Legislature approved and passed a commitment to triple aid to Pakistan and such sums as necessary for our military.

That's unbelievable! What about our military? What about the needs of America? We should have top priority.

In the article, "Pakistan is still waiting for \$1.7 billion from the Coalition Support Fund to reimburse Allies for money spent on terror?"

Also stated "Pakistan has received more money from the fund than any other nation and it is least expensive on the war front."

Another shocker: "U.S. can't track the money sent after it sends it as to where it went." Then why don't we cut the funds off and use it here where it is really needed?

Pakistan has breached our agreements, it has lied to us, it is not our friend (and is probably hiding Osama bin-Laden) and other criminal activities.

This is ridiculous, unacceptable and incomprehensible of the U.S. Who is supposed to be "watching the store for us"?

What is the grand total that we have sent to Pakistan?

How much has it gotten from other countries?

How much has the U.S. sent to other countries?

Has any other country sent anything to us? Do we ever get money from other countries? I bet we don't.

We can't just sit by and let it happen. We need to speak up, America.

ERMA LEE GOOCH
 Jerome

Every day is Independence Day

It's too bad we are getting "Independence Day" confused with the "Fourth of July." The United States observes no national holidays, that is, holidays mandated across all 50 states by the federal government. The United States Congress and/or president can only legally establish an "official" holiday for its "federal" employees and the District of Columbia. States and municipalities are free to adopt holidays enjoyed by the federal government or to create their own.

The "legal separation" of the American colonies from Great Britain occurred on July 2, 1776, when the Second Continental Congress voted to approve a resolution of independence that had been proposed in June. After voting for independence, Congress turned its attention to the "Declaration of Independence," a statement explaining this decision. This document was revised and finally approved on July 4, 1776. John Adams was convinced the date of July 2, 1776, would go down in history as "the day." One of the most enduring myths about Independence Day is that Congress signed this "Declaration of Independence" on July 4. Most delegates actually signed on Aug. 2, 1776.

The calendar hanging on my wall today has July 4 as "Independence Day" and July 5 as "Independence Day Observed." It seems to me that Southern Idaho Fireworks was not only following a protocol that was established in 1779 when the first "Independence Day" fell on a Sunday, and communities observed the holiday by celebrating on Monday, July 5, which became the standard for many years thereafter, but they were also observing the United States "official holiday" — Monday, July 5. I'm sure the bank and government workers wouldn't want the United States to "officially" celebrate on Sunday, July 4 — otherwise — no day off.

I think this whole controversy is sad. Cheers to Southern Idaho Fireworks for their patriotism and all their years of hard work and financial contribution, with little thanks or recognition. It will be interesting to see if all those thousands of Facebook followers and members of

this competing committee will be around with all their enthusiasm and money next year.

We all need to remember and thank God that every day is Independence Day in America!

SANDRA CAPPS
 Jerome

Vogue article gives insight to enviro issues

Within the glossy pages of *Vogue* magazine, you will find an article that affects each and every American consumer. Yes, I said *Vogue*.

I know that we usually think of *Vogue* as the magazine of high fashion, beautiful people and beautiful ads covering the latest and greatest merchandise and perfumes. Please, at this time of elections, consider where the candidates stand when it comes to the issues of guarding the public health and the environment in which we all must live.

Far too long, we have let "schlock science" (using a favorite description of Lee Halper's), be used to allow the proliferation of mega confined animal feeding operations in this state. The article written in *Vogue* gives me hope that there is finally some power in the movement to control and regulate the practices of these groups.

However, I am sure that the University of Idaho and our own illustrious members of government will continue to try to make us believe that we need not worry about the antibiotics in the animals or the leaching of the manure from these facilities in our water systems.

Far too long have we been left to the wolves who sell us for their own benefit; far too long have our children died from e-coli laced meat and far too long have we sat silent while they steal the very air that we breathe.

Be informed; take a moment to read the May issue of *Vogue*. The American Medical Association, the Centers for Disease Control, the American Society for Microbiology and the

World Health Organization have called for limits on the use of antibiotics. It is time to stand up and fight against the few who have and will continue to damage our lives and our properties.

KIMBERLE HELSLEY
 Buhl

Obama's double standard on upholding laws

It's really interesting how the present occupant of the White House can differentiate between laws.

Tuesday morning he said that if any laws have been broken because of the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, he will prosecute. If he is so bent on upholding the laws that would apply in the case of the spill, why isn't he just as determined to uphold the laws pertaining to illegal immigration?

Instead of backing the Arizona law and the already-in-place federal laws, he has taken the opposite stance and has encouraged the protests throughout the nation.

Is this being a leader? If he is going to pick and choose which laws he is going to enforce? Where will it end?

ALLEN LEE
 Jerome

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The Norris's

The Children of Don & Mary Norris would like to announce an Open House to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A casual open house will be on Saturday June 12th, 2010 from 4:00pm to 6:00pm at Roger & Kelly Vincent's home, 2275 E 4300 N, Filer, ID 83328. A champagne toast will be at 5:00pm in their honor. Please No Gifts.

Don & Mary Norris were married June 17, 1960 at Calvary Baptist Church in Hansen, Idaho. In 1976 Don & Mary moved south of Twin Falls where they began farming to fulfill Don's lifelong dream. Don & Mary still reside south of Twin Falls.

Don & Mary are the



Mary and Don Norris

parents of two daughters Kandra (Dan) Danos of Jerome, Kelly (Roger) Vincent of Filer and one son Joe (Malissa) Norris of Twin Falls. They have six grandsons Dusty (Adair) and Josh Danos, Chase and Blake Vincent, Tyler and Cody Norris. Two granddaughters Kelsi and Taylor Vincent, and two great-granddaughters Blakely Danos and Hailee Norris.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to the people of Hagerman

Thanks to all who serve. It was our pleasure to accept the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce's invitation to serve as grand marshals for the 2010 Fossil Days Memorial Day Parade. It was an honor to represent those who have served in the military and the many volunteers who make our community a wonderful place to live.

When we read the article in the Wendell newspaper and heard the parade announcer speak of our contributions to the community, we were well aware that we only played a part in those accomplishments and that it is all those who have served and continue to serve in the military, on local boards, councils, departments and committees and work on community volunteer projects who deserve credit for making our country and community function and thrive.

Thank you for the honor of representing all of the people with whom we have worked during our years in Hagerman. It has been our pleasure. We also want to thank the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce for a great parade and the Hagerman Events Committee for all the vendors and entertainment in the park. Along with a whole bunch of other people, we had a couple of fun, successful days in Hagerman.

**"SCOTTY" (JIM) SCOTT
DALE SCOTT
Hagerman**

Twin Falls schools not treating teachers fairly

As a parent of two professional educators, one of whom works for the Twin Falls School District, I was concerned about the School Board holding a due-process hearing for teachers on Memorial Day, a day that is a national holiday. However, my curiosity got the best of me so I attended the meeting.

I was amazed at the number of people in attendance — standing room only. It appears that the location wasn't the best place to hold such a meeting; maybe they underestimated the number of people that would attend. It was obvious the teachers and community members within the district care deeply about the outcome.

I thought the presentation by the teachers group was very professional. They seemed to be well prepared while the district team seemed a little rattled. I am concerned that the school board hired outside counsel, who, it appeared from an outside observer, did little to assist the district. The team of teachers obviously put a lot of thought and time into their testimonies. It was apparent that they are willing to take cuts as long as they are fair.

I don't believe what the district team wants is fair to the teachers in the district. Dr. Dobbs has stated that this financial burden is one that must be shared, with no mention as to the number of furlough days he and other administrators within the district will be taking. The school board has a very tough decision to make in the next few days. I only hope that they put as much thought into their decision as the teachers who so boldly stood before them on Monday night.

I urge you to do what is right for the students and the teachers in this community. Use the fund balance and preserve the one thing that matters most to this community and that is great public schools.

**GAYLE MILNER
Twin Falls**

What day we decide to celebrate doesn't really matter

The last time I checked my calendar, the Fourth of July was still July 4. What day we decide to celebrate does not really matter. Our flag will always fly on the Fourth of July; we will always remember and revere the Fourth of July. If we choose to go on a picnic on July 5 does not change the Fourth of July.

For years, I have known people that have done their

celebrating early or late, depending when they can get their families all together. Many people celebrate Christmas early or late because a loved one is in the military (defending our freedom) or other reasons they cannot be home on the exact day. Also, the last time I read the Ten Commandments, the Fourth commandment said, "Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep It Holy." Yes, this is about the Independence of America and one of the main reasons many people came to America was for the freedom of religion.

I am sorry that our city leaders have not been forthcoming in letting the community know why we are so blessed to even have fireworks at all. The money for the fireworks is donated by an individual and since this is his interpretation of observing the Sabbath, then he has been given that right to display them on another day besides Sunday. I also know that if anyone, yes anyone, else wants to donate the money, the present donator would be happy to turn the fireworks over to them. This is not the decision of or about wacky religious leaders, but is about the "Independence of America" and our freedoms of speech, religion, etc.

**LINDA LYDA
Twin Falls**

Some ways to reduce government expense

Let's cut the cost of government:

Give complete independence to American Samoa, Puerto Rico, Guam, The Virgin Islands and any other

outlying processions.

Cut the state of Hawaii loose with full independence. This piece of turf is a drain on the nation's economy and a target we can't defend.

Remove statehood from Alaska and turn it back into a territory under federal authority.

Cut the remaining number of states in the continental United States to 11 by redrawing the map in order to equalize the population in each of these new states. These changes would eliminate 39 governors, another 78 senatorial windbags and their staffs — now, that's savings. The number of representatives would be determined by population as per the U.S. Constitution.

Shut down this insane drug war. It's nothing more than prohibition via other means and has had the same deleterious effect: higher and higher law enforcement budgets resulting in higher and higher profit margins for illegal drug producers — with "we the people" caught in the middle.

And as the prisons and jails close from lack of need, those funds would be shifted toward colleges, schools, teacher's wages and other projects beneficial to the people. This country is just too damn puritanized, meaning: control and crime-punishment oriented.

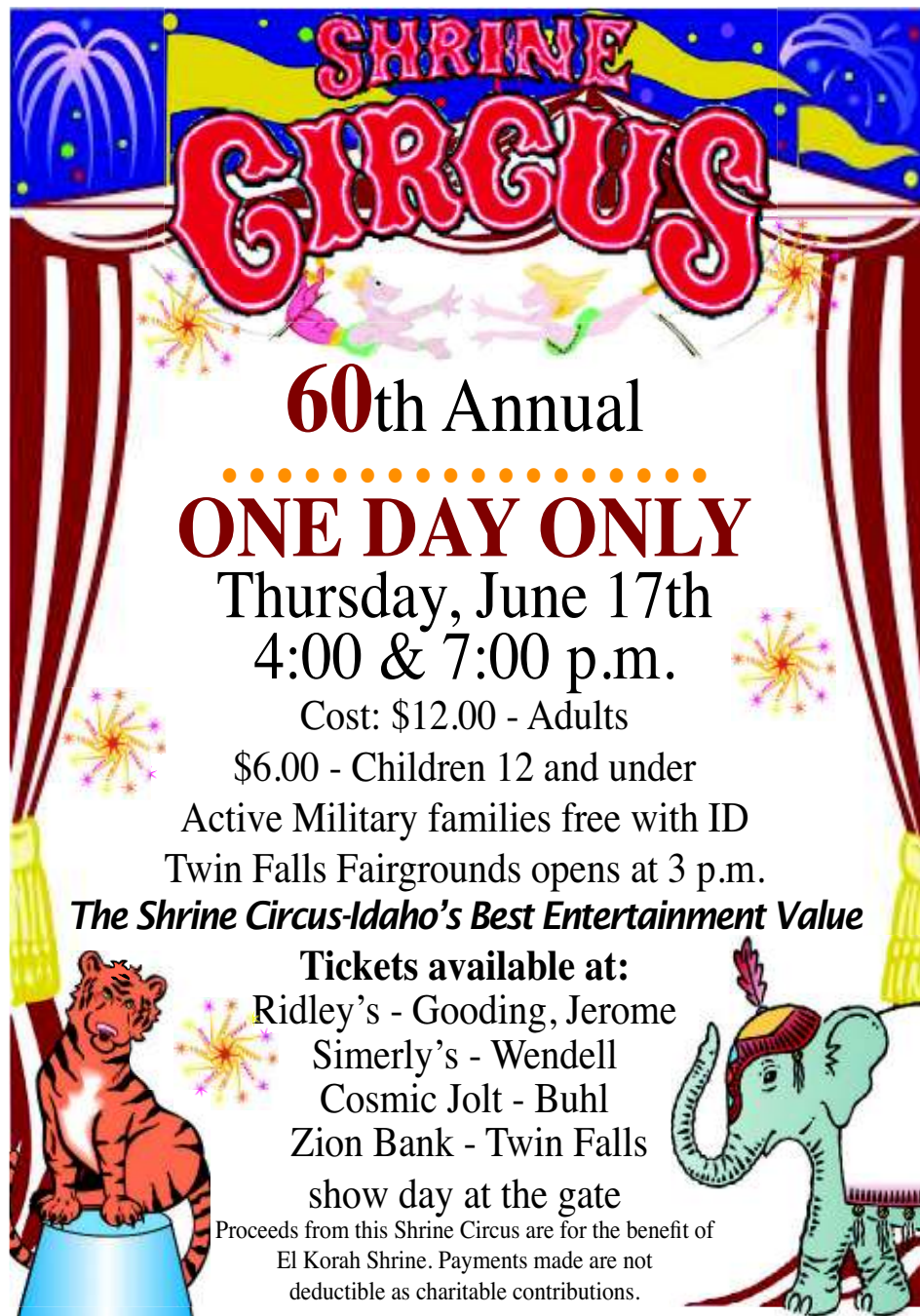
Eliminate "right-to-work" laws nationwide, which are little more than edicts meant to repress wages for the middle and lower classes. This way wages would be forced up, the government till would fill and without raising taxes the checkbook could be

rebalanced.

Understand, if a corporation becomes financially stressed, it reorganizes, often downsizing, thus, if a reorga-

nization is necessary for the American government, then let's reorganize it and come back economically more stable, stronger and better able

to cope with the future. Without a viable economy, we have nothing.
**MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls**



SHRINE CIRCUS

60th Annual

ONE DAY ONLY

Thursday, June 17th

4:00 & 7:00 p.m.

Cost: \$12.00 - Adults
\$6.00 - Children 12 and under

Active Military families free with ID

Twin Falls Fairgrounds opens at 3 p.m.

The Shrine Circus-Idaho's Best Entertainment Value

Tickets available at:

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show day at the gate

Proceeds from this Shrine Circus are for the benefit of El Korah Shrine. Payments made are not deductible as charitable contributions.

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Pictured from left: Brent Nielson, Jr., Seth Platts, Susan Roy, Lisa Barini-Garcia, Tyler McGee

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Susan Roy

Susan was recently presented the 2009 Idaho State Bar Professionalism Award in the Fifth Judicial District. Her long and distinguished legal career, her ethical and personal conduct, commitment and activities were recognized by her fellow attorneys to exemplify the epitome of professionalism.



Tyler J. McGee

Roy, Nielson, Barini-Garcia, & Platts is proud to announce the association of Tyler J. McGee, a graduate of McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific, J.D. cum laude. Family Law and Consumer Bankruptcy are his areas of specialty.

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AP photos

Judy Schulz, right, of Glendale, rallies in support of Arizona's new immigration law Saturday near the state capitol in Phoenix.

Hundreds of immigration law supporters rally at Ariz. Capitol

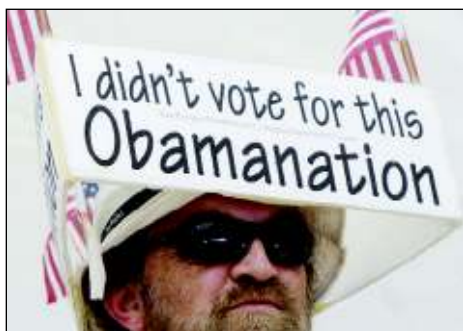
PHOENIX (AP) — Hundreds of people supporting Arizona's new law cracking down on illegal immigration rallied near the state Capitol on Saturday afternoon as temperatures reached 105 degrees.

Hundreds of motorcycle riders kicked off the downtown Phoenix rally by riding in a procession around the Capitol. Supporters waved American flags and some carried signs that read "What part of illegal don't they understand?"

The rally's turnout fell far short of the march organized by opponents of the law last weekend, when an estimated 20,000 people gathered.

Demonstrators on Saturday sweated in temperatures predicted to reach as high as 107 degrees. Some shaded themselves with umbrellas and clamored to buy cold water and ice cream from vendors.

"For them to come here when it's over 100 degrees and stand in the heat — it's awesome," said 32-year-old



A man protests against President Obama at the rally in support of Arizona's new immigration law Saturday.

Stephanie Colbert of Glendale.

Colbert and her mother, 53-year-old Pattie Sheahan of Phoenix, said they strongly support the new law, which requires police conducting traffic stops or questioning people about possible legal violations to ask about their immigration status if there is "reasonable suspicion" they're in the country illegally. Reasonable suspicion is not defined.

"Everybody needs to obey the same laws," Sheahan said. "If you want to come here, there's ways to do it. Do it the right way."

The law, which goes into effect July 29 unless blocked by a court, will also make it a

state crime to be in the country illegally or to impede traffic while hiring day laborers, regardless of the worker's immigration status. It would become a crime for illegal immigrants to solicit work.

Critics have said the law will invite racial profiling, while supporters have said it will help fight illegal immigration.

Gov. Jan Brewer has ordered a state police training board to prepare training standards to prevent racial profiling in enforcing the law.

Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio, perhaps best known for his efforts targeting illegal immigrants, drew loud chants of "Joe, Joe, Joe!" from the crowd.

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3rd Annual
Magic Valley Quick Response Unit
IQRUI Fundraiser Event

www.qrufundraiser.org

WHAT: 3rd Annual QRU Fundraiser, family oriented activities, BBQ and live band
WHERE: Adventure Motor Sports 8 am - 10 am
2469 Kimberly Rd Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-8400
WHEN: Sunday, June 6th, 2010
WHO: Open to the entire community

REGISTRATION FOR THE ENTIRE EVENT IS \$20, MINORS \$10, AND FOR DINNER EVENT ONLY IS \$10, \$5 FOR MINORS.

The activities will begin at Adventure Motor Sports with a registration pancake breakfast from 8am-10am. The challenge run will begin at 9am-10am with 1 challenge stop at each of the 6 QRU locations. Evening festivities have something for the entire family, including live music by "Dirty Johnny", BBQ, H-D Quilt Raffle, assorted prize raffle, bounce house, dunk tank, air brush tatoos, and much more!

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Israel remains defiant, seizes Gaza aid ship

By Karin Laub
Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM — A defiant Israel enforced its 3-year-old blockade of Hamas-ruled Gaza on Saturday, with naval commandos swiftly commandeering a Gaza-bound aid vessel carrying an Irish Nobel laureate and other activists and forcing it to head to an Israeli port instead.

The bloodless takeover stood in marked contrast to a deadly raid of another Gaza aid ship this week. However, it was unlikely to halt snowballing international outrage and demands that Israel lift or at least loosen the devastating closure that confines 1.5 million Palestinians to a small sliver of land and only allows in basic humanitarian goods.

For now, the confrontations at sea are likely to continue.

The organizers of Saturday's sail said they planned to dispatch as many as three more ships in coming months and that four captains already have volunteered for the missions.

"What Israel needs to understand is that nothing is accomplished with force," said Greta Berlin of the Cyprus-based Free Gaza group, which sent the latest aid vessel, the Rachel Corrie.

Israel said it would block any attempt to reach Gaza by sea, in order to prevent weapons from reaching the Iranian-backed Islamic militant group. "Israel ... will not allow the establishment of an Iranian port in Gaza," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said.

At the same time, Israel signaled Saturday it is considering easing the blockade, although officials provided no details. Israel and Egypt closed Gaza's borders after Hamas seized the territory three years ago from Western-backed Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas.

Saturday's takeover of the

1,200-ton ship was over in minutes.

After trailing the vessel for six hours across the Mediterranean, Israeli commandos boarded it from speed boats around noon, in international waters about 20 miles from Gaza, and forced it to sail to the Israeli port of Ashdod.

Footage from an Israeli aircraft showed the passengers sitting quietly in two rows on the top deck.

A man described by the Israeli military as the captain got up, raised his arms and walked toward the soldiers.

The military said the crew of the Rachel Corrie dropped down one of the ship's ladders to make it easier for the forces to board.

The activists could not be reached to describe the

events because communication with the ship was cut during the operation. Berlin called the takeover an outrage.

The 11 passengers and eight crew members will be deported, although those who object will be detained and given a chance to appeal, officials said.

Those aboard included Mairead Corrigan, who won the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize for her work with Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, and the former U.N. humanitarian coordinator in Iraq, Denis Halliday.

Sabine Haddad, spokeswoman for the Israeli Interior Ministry, said that all 19 were being held at Israel's international airport Saturday night, and that eight agreed to leave voluntarily on Sunday.



AP photo

Palestinian youths, some holding national flags, hold a protest Saturday at the border with Israel east of Gaza City. Israeli forces seized the Gaza-bound 1,200-ton Rachel Corrie aid ship without incident Saturday, preventing it from breaking an Israeli maritime blockade of the Hamas-ruled territory.

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Snake River Canyon JAM

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
8 pm to 9:30 pm
Twin Falls City Park
Entertaining Twin Falls for 105 years

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
Greatest Band under 400 Pounds

2 pm – 4 pm
Bellamy Rose
Blues, Folk, Country Rock and Blue Grass

1 pm – 2 pm
Muzzie Braun
Idaho Backcountry Music Storyteller

4 pm – 5 pm
Foolsbane
Twin Falls Own Progressive Rock Band

5 pm – 7 pm
Johnny Hiland
Country Rock Guitar Instrumental

7 pm – 9 pm
Bearfoot
Northern Ballads with Southern Blues

Tickets: \$15 in advance / \$20 at the gate. Tickets and more information available on line or at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Office. No outside food or beverages. Food & beverages available for purchase. No coolers! Bring lawn chairs or blankets to enjoy the outdoor setting. No pets! Shade space available on a first-come first-served basis. Parking available in the lot on Fillmore Street behind Costco. Shuttle buses will run from 11 am till conclusion. Contact Ameritel Inns – Twin Falls for special Snake River Canyon Jam rate. See website for this offer and other lodging options.

www.SnakeRiverCanyonJam.com

Sunday, June 20

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Peruvian police interrogate Dutch suspect in girl's death

By Frank Bajak and Franklin Briceno
Associated Press writers

LIMA, Peru — The lone suspect in the disappearance of U.S. teen Natalee Holloway was paraded — moist-eyed and looking stunned — before reporters Saturday as Peruvians denounced him and detectives began interrogating him about the killing of a Lima student.

Joran van der Sloot arrived at criminal police headquarters in a brown Interpol SUV and was escorted across an auditorium crowded with shouting, shutter-snapping journalists three times.

Wearing a green bullet-proof vest, his hands handcuffed behind him, the husky 22-year-old stared straight ahead and didn't respond to reporters' questions or make eye contact.

Outside, seven Indian shamans in brightly colored ponchos repeatedly stabbed a cloth doll representing van der Sloot in a "spiritual punishment" ritual. "We're punishing him so that all the forces of evil are purged," one shouted.

About an hour earlier, onlookers yelled insults at the man who has dominated Peruvian front pages as police switched cars south of the foggy coastal capital.

His interrogation began almost immediately, Gen. Cesar Guardia, chief of Peru's criminal police, told The Associated Press. Van der Sloot is suspected of killing 21-year-old Stephany Flores on May 30 at his hotel room in the Peruvian capital.

Police in neighboring Chile caught van der Sloot on Thursday and expelled him across the border a day later. He was then driven 17 hours north in a police caravan.

Chilean police spokesman Fernando Ovalle said the Dutchman told them he did not kill Flores, who was found battered with a broken neck.

But van der Sloot did acknowledge that "he met her and at some point they went to a casino," Ovalle said.

Police released video Saturday taken by hotel security cameras showing van der Sloot and his alleged victim entering his hotel room together. Flores trails van der Sloot, her head bowed, after he is given his room key. She is in the same attitude when she follows him into the room.

Van der Sloot is wearing a white, long-sleeved button-down shirt and jeans in the video. Flores wears a dark sleeveless T-shirt and jeans and has her hair up.

Later video shows the Dutchman leaving the hotel alone with his bags. He is in a patterned shirt and carries a day pack on his back and a gym bag in his hand.

Guardia, the police chief, said that at 8:10 a.m., nearly an hour and a half before leaving the hotel, van der Sloot walked across the street alone, bought bread

and two cups of coffee at a supermarket and returned to his hotel room.

Peru's interior minister, Octavio Salazar, reminded reporters that the murder investigation was not over: "We can't rush the matter, nor can we give details concerning the event or that investigation itself," he told a brief news conference.

"In two weeks we'll know if the girl had sexual relations or if there is alcohol in her blood," Dr. Cesar Tejada, the deputy Lima medical examiner, told The Associated Press in an interview. He said toxicological reports should also be able to tell whether she was given a so-called "date rape" drug. Flores' father, Ricardo, told The Associated Press he believes van der Sloot drugged his daughter.

The girl's father told the AP that video cameras had also tracked the couple as they walked before dawn Sunday to van der Sloot's hotel from a casino in Lima's upscale Miraflores district where the two met playing poker.

She had dropped two girlfriends off at their homes several hours earlier. El Comercio, citing a police report, said she sent a text message to one to tell her she was "walking up the stairs to my bedroom."

Guardia said he could not confirm that report.

Flores, a 48-year-old circus promoter and former race car driver, said he doesn't want the death penalty for van der Sloot, only justice. In Peru, murder carries a prison sentence of up to 35 years.

Van der Sloot remains the prime suspect in the May 30, 2005, disappearance of Alabama teen Holloway on the Dutch island of Aruba. He was arrested and released in that case, and faces no charges.

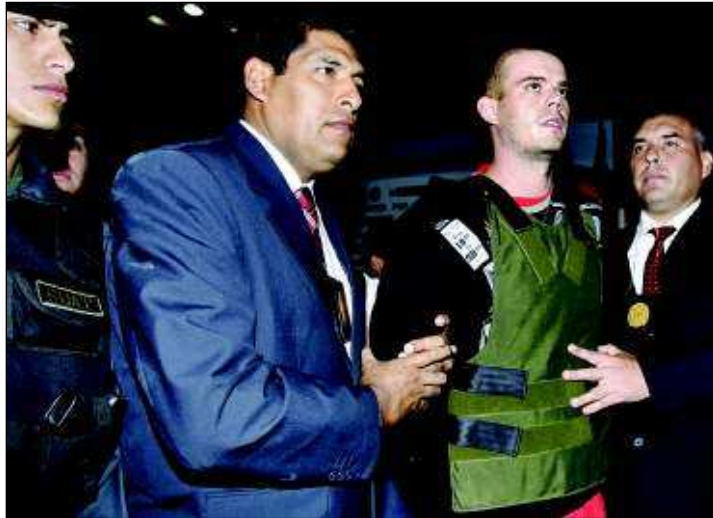
Flores told the AP in an interview at his home that the loss of his daughter may ensure that van der Sloot is punished for that death.

"My daughter was an instrument for this girl (Holloway), so that there can be justice," he said. "He's going to have to talk now."

Van der Sloot also now faces criminal charges in the United States of trying to extort \$250,000 from Holloway's family in exchange for disclosing the location of Holloway's body and describing how she died.

U.S. prosecutors charged van der Sloot with the crime

on Thursday, saying \$15,000 was transferred to a Dutch bank account in his name. In the Netherlands on Friday, prosecutors acting on a U.S. request raided two homes seeking evidence in the case, seizing computers, cell phones and data-storage devices.



Police officers escort Joran Van der Sloot, second from right, at a police station in Lima, Saturday. The young Dutchman is wanted in the murder of a 21-year-old Peruvian woman and remains the lone suspect in the 2005 disappearance of U.S. teen Natalee Holloway.

AP photo

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Gates prods China on N. Korea, military ties

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press writer

SINGAPORE — U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates challenged China to deal realistically with the short-term question of how to respond to an antagonistic North Korea and the longer-term issue of whether Beijing's expanding military can establish more durable ties with the U.S.

Asian nations cannot stand by in the face of North Korea's alleged sinking of a South Korean warship, Gates said during an international security summit Saturday that was dominated by questions about the North.

"To do nothing would set the wrong precedent," Gates said.

The latest crisis with North Korea points out the limited options to deter further attacks or dismantle its nascent nuclear weapons program. The United States and China were part of a diplomatic effort to buy out the North's nuclear program that fell apart two years ago.

In an interview Saturday, Gates mused that North Korea seems immune to many of the traditional levers of international pressure, such as ostracization.

"How do you gain purchase with a regime that doesn't seem to care what happens to it?" Gates said in the BBC interview.

"As long as the regime doesn't care what the outside world thinks of it, as long as it doesn't care about the well-being of its people, there's not a lot you can do about it, to be quite frank, unless you're willing at some point to use military force. And nobody wants to do that."

The U.S. and South Korea want China to back a new international condemnation or punishment of the North.

At the Shangri-La Dialogue conference in Singapore, Gates joined South Korea in trying to marshal world support for the conclusion that North Korea was to blame for the sinking and should be held to account. South Korean officials handed out glossy pamphlets containing the results of an international investigation that found North Korea blew the warship Cheonan apart with a torpedo.

China, the North's closest ally, has not assigned blame for the sinking in March that killed 46 South Korean sailors.

Gates met several times with South Korean officials over two days here, including a symbolic three-way discussion Saturday with officials from South Korea and Japan. Washington is pledged to defend both nations as a legacy of U.S. wars in the Pacific.

Gates made the point during that session that the three nations "have to have a united front to deter further provocation," Pentagon press secretary Geoff Morrell said afterward.

South Korea referred the sinking to the U.N. Security Council on Friday. The council has the power to impose penalties. China is one of five veto-holding members of the council.

China is the communist North's largest patron, giving it economic and political pull over an otherwise reclusive government. The U.S. and South Korea want China to use that clout to rein in the North Koreans.

At the security summit, Gates did not mention China's financial and diplomatic support for North Korea but said "the nations of this region share the task of addressing these dangerous provocations."

In a tense exchange following his address to the conference, Gates dismissed suggestions by a Chinese general that Washington was being hypocritical in criticizing North Korea but not Israel for its commando raid on an aid flotilla in the Mediterranean Sea this past week.

G-20 finance chiefs agree on need to curb deficits

BUSAN, South Korea (AP) — World financial leaders pledged Saturday to push ahead on curbing deficits and crafting financial reforms to safeguard the global recovery, including making banks bear much of the burden for government bailouts.

As expected, the finance ministers and central banks gathered in this southern port city finessed what some said were at times heated differences over how to reshape financial regulation and build safety nets for countries stricken by debt crises.

The Group of 20 welcomed measures taken by the European Union, the European Central Bank and the IMF, including a \$1 trillion bailout, to help countries cope with the fallout from unsustainably high debt.

"All of us have a strong

interest in seeing those programs succeed in restoring confidence," U.S. Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner told reporters after the meetings ended.

Long-term, sustainable growth will depend on rebalancing growth, he said.

"The United States is moving aggressively to fix things we got wrong and to strengthen our economic fundamentals," Geithner said, noting that as Americans boost savings and investment and consume less, other countries will need to generate more growth.

"All the countries recognize the basic reality that the U.S. is reforming and adjusting and that for the world to grow at its potential it is going to require that growth outside the U.S. will come more from domestic demand than in the past," he said.

Europe's sovereign debt crisis — and Hungary's warning this week that it risks a Greek-style meltdown of its own — sharpened worries that the global economy could succumb to another downturn following the one sparked by the collapse of U.S. investment bank Lehman Brothers in 2008.

The precarious levels of indebtedness among many countries also has driven home the need to restore what in G-20 speak is called "fiscal sustainability," participants said.

"There is a significant change of tone in the language that the G-20 use on the issue of fiscal sustainability and there is a very explicit reference in the communique to those countries with serious fiscal challenges needing to accelerate the pace of consolidation," said British Chancellor George Osborne.



Geithner

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Marmaduke (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15
Fri - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Prince of Persia (13) Daily 6:50 9:30
Sat - Sun 12:45 3:45 6:50 9:30

Iron Man 2 (13) Daily 6:50 9:30
Sat - Sun 12:45 3:45 6:50 9:30

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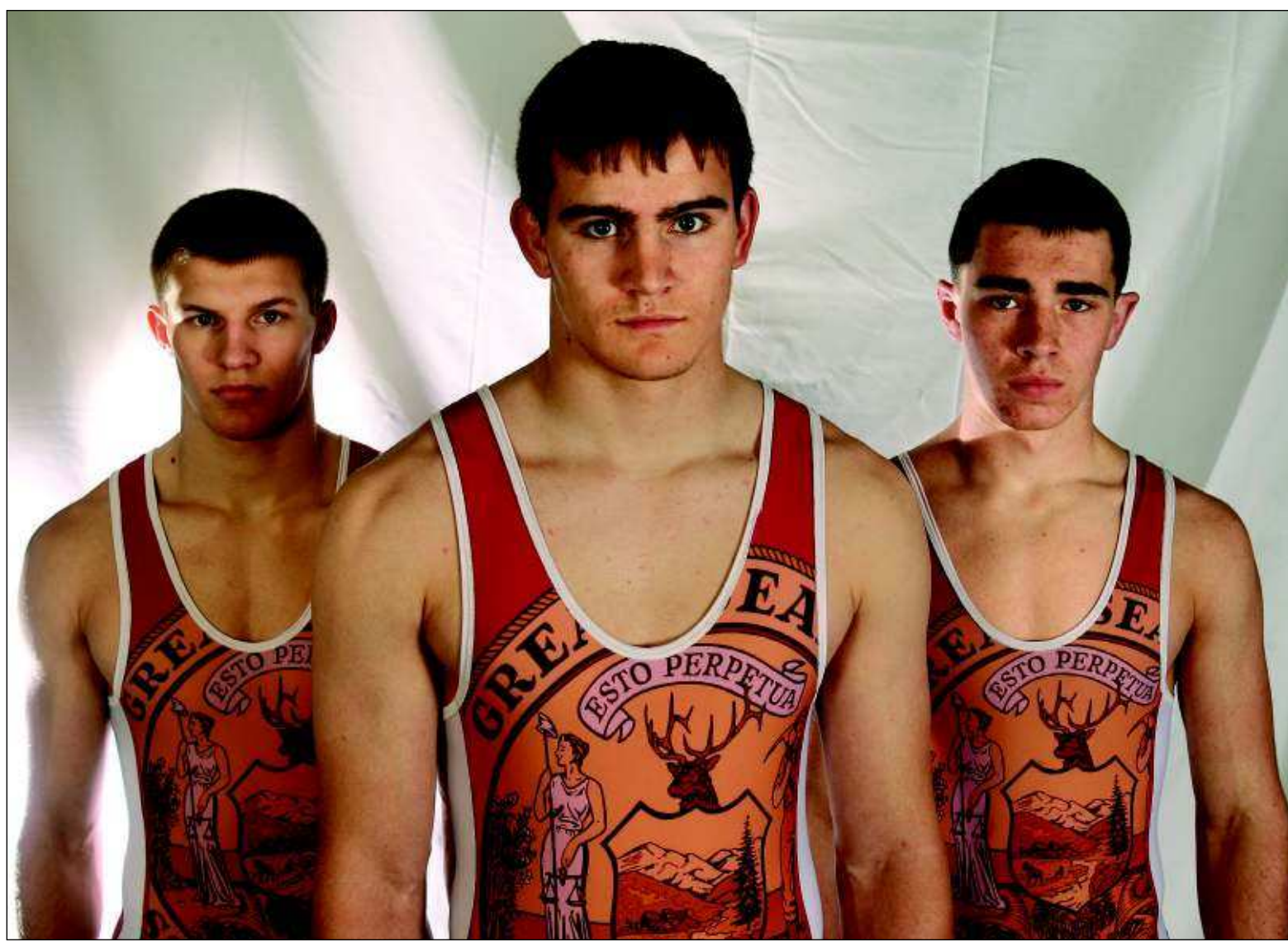
KISSING THE CLAY

Schiavone claims French Open, becomes Italy's first female Grand Slam champion in Open Era
See Sports 2

Belmont Stakes, Sports 2 / Scoreboard, Sports 3 / MLB, Sports 4 / World Cup, Sports 6 / Your Sports, Sports 7

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 2010

SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

From left, wrestlers Will Keeter, Riley Argyle and David Borden will compete on Team Idaho in July's USA Wrestling's Cadet & ASICS/Vaughn Junior National Championships in Fargo, N.D.

Celtics plot how to foil Bryant

By Greg Beacham
Associated Press writer

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Rajon Rondo often enjoys returning to his room at the Celtics' hotel and watching tape of a Boston victory before he goes to sleep.

The losses, not so much.



Game 2

Celtics at Lakers
6 p.m., ABC

Yet Rondo did just that after the NBA finals opener Thursday with teammate Kendrick Perkins, ordering room service and watching the replay of the Los Angeles Lakers' decisive win. In his own room elsewhere in the hotel, Kevin Garnett did the same thing — twice.

"You learn a lot about yourself when you lose," Garnett said. "You learn a lot about yourself when you're down. This shows what you're made of."

While Rondo and Perkins muted the television, Garnett turned it up to hear every unflattering thing said about the Celtics. Yet all three came away from the film session with two conclusions: Kobe Bryant is awfully good, but Boston still can compete with the Lakers.

"That might be the first time after a loss that I watched a game again so quickly," Rondo said Saturday before Boston's workout at the Lakers' training complex. "This isn't the first round any more. You don't have a lot of time to get things right. I think I correct my mistakes better when I see them."

Rondo, Perkins and their teammates all promised increased intensity in every aspect of their considerable games when they look to avoid an 0-2 series hole

See NBA, Sports 5

MAT

AREA WRESTLERS KEETER, ARGYLE AND BORDEN HEAD TO ELITE NATIONAL TOURNEY

By Bradley Guire • Times-News writer

MEN

They're the best of the best.

This July, three area wrestlers will join Team Idaho to compete against others from across the United States to find out who is an All-American. Will Keeter of Twin Falls, Riley Argyle of Jerome and David Borden of Minico are set to venture to Fargo, N.D., for USA Wrestling's Cadet & ASICS/Vaughn Junior National Championships, the nation's premier meet for teenage grapplers, with the dream of being crowned champion once again.

For Keeter and Argyle, this is their final chance to do so before surpassing the age limit.

"It's my last year," Argyle said. "I'm just trying to see if I can go All-American. I hope to do it in both

freestyle and Greco."

The tournament is a part of USA Wrestling, which sponsors both styles and offers wrestlers opportunities to compete when the high school season is over. Freestyle and Greco-Roman are each different from scholastic, which is the style used in high school. In freestyle, wrestlers do not choose to start on top or bottom as everything starts with a faceoff, there are also no stand-ups and wrestlers can lock hands. Greco-Roman does not allow wrestlers to use their legs in offensive and defensive moves.

Keeter, Argyle and Borden earned their spots to compete nationally by performing well at the state meet in Lewiston last April. Keeter claimed the 145-pound championships in

both freestyle and Greco, which along with his high school championship at 140 pounds makes him a Triple Crown winner. He is one of six Triple Crown champs from Idaho this year, which includes Jared Johnshoy (Melba), Brock Banta (St. Anthony), Tanner Hall (Meridian), Trevor Rupp (Pocatello), Colby Kloetzer (Caldwell) and Justin Ensley (Homedale). They'll compete in Fargo as well.

"The competition is a lot better," Keeter said of the USA Wrestling-sponsored meets. "Most of the guys you face at these regional (and national) tournaments are state champions or placers."

Keeter also claimed Western Junior Region Tournament championships (both styles) in mid-May in

Utah. Argyle was a high school runner-up at 189 pounds and won championships in freestyle and Greco at state. At the Western Junior Regional, he won freestyle but placed third in Greco.

While Keeter and Argyle, both recent graduates, have enjoyed successful multi-year careers, Borden is just getting warmed up. This is only his third season to compete in USA Wrestling events.

So far, he placed sixth at the state high school meet at 152 pounds, third in both Greco and freestyle at state and fifth in both styles at the Western Junior Regional. He moved up to 160 for the latter two tournaments.

See MAT MEN, Sports 2

"FARGO IS THE LARGEST TOURNAMENT IN THE WORLD. JUST ABOUT EVERY (NCAA) D-I SCHOOL IN THE COUNTRY ENDS UP IN FARGO TO FOLLOW THE KIDS."

— Idaho's USA Wrestling director Ned Zollinger, on the USA Wrestling's Cadet & ASICS/Vaughn Junior National Championships

Wooden's final days filled with love

By Beth Harris
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Jamaal Wilkes answered his phone a week ago and heard Michael Warren's voice urging him to get to the hospital to see John Wooden.

The former UCLA coach and Hall of Famer had been in and out of the hospital in recent years, but this time, it was different.

Warren told Wilkes that Wooden might be nearing the end of his inspiring life. A few days later, a grave Bill Walton called Wilkes, saying, "Jamaal, you need to get over here."

So Wilkes headed to campus to see his 99-year-old former coach, one of many long-ago UCLA basketball greats who gathered at Wooden's bedside in his final days to say farewell.

"There were lots of people coming through," said Keith Erickson, who starred on the 1964 and '65 national title teams.

"Everybody wanted to give their last regards to him and let him know for sure



LUIS SINCO/Los Angeles Times

UCLA students gather outside the Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center after hearing the news that legendary Bruin men's basketball coach John Wooden had died on Friday in Los Angeles.

that we had been there and how much we loved him."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, known as Lew Alcindor in his college days, rushed back from Europe, reaching Wooden's side hours before he died Friday night. Gary Cunningham, a player, assistant under Wooden and later head coach of the Bruins, cut short a vacation in the Sierra Nevada. Los Angeles Dodgers manager Joe Torre, a longtime friend, came by, too.

"It was very sweet," said Andy Hill, a reserve on

UCLA's national championship teams in 1970, '71 and '72. "I got to tell him he can leave, but he really can't because he's in all of us."

Erickson spent a few minutes with Wooden on Wednesday night, tenderly holding the long, bony fingers of his mentor's hand.

"When I spoke to him, he opened his eyes just a little bit and got a little bit of a smile," he said. "He talked a little bit, but I couldn't tell what he was saying."

See WOODEN, Sports 5

M.V. Bulldawgs earn first win

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

This time there was no quit.

The Magic Valley Bulldawgs overcame five turnovers to earn their first win of the season Saturday, topping the Upper Valley Vikings 7-0 Saturday night at Jerome High School.

"Ugly, but I'll take ugly," said Magic Valley coach Greg Gandolfo. "A win's a win at the end of the day."

The Bulldawgs (1-7) have made a habit of fading in the second half of games en route to being outscored 243 to 63 in their first seven games. But on Saturday, they found a spark in backup quarterback Gary Jones.

The former Twin Falls High School player entered the game one play into the third quarter and used his quick feet to pick up big gains on the ground.

His 25-yard run, aided by a huge block from receiver Jake Tolman, put the Bulldawgs at the 38-yard line of Upper Valley and a 25-yard burst from Jesse Zedalis set up Magic Valley



MIKE CHRISTENSEN/Times-News

Magic Valley's Gary Jones heads up field against Upper Valley. The gain was called back on a flag, but Jones hit Brad Cook for a touchdown pass moments later.

at the 13. Jones hit Brad Cook for a touchdown, but offensive pass interference wiped out the score.

Undaunted, Jones hit Cook again, this time from 28 yards out, for the game's lone score.

"We were just ready to win," said Jones. "The offensive line really stepped up. When everyone started clicking it was easy for us to get holes."

Jones said the difference for the Bulldawgs in Saturday's second half was "heav. In the second half in previous games we just gave up, but today we really finished."

Gandolfo credited his defense for the win, adding that his team is "still trying to find our rhythm on offense."

See BULLDAWGS, Sports 2

AA Cowboys sweep season opening DH

Times-News

The Twin Falls high school team was pretty good with one Sneed on the hill. The American Legion Baseball Class AA Cowboys hope to be twice as good with two.

So far, so good.

Brothers Zeb and Cy Sneed each tossed a one-hit shutout Saturday, as the Cowboys opened the season with a pair of 10-0, five-inning wins over Columbia at Skip Walker Field.

"It all started on the mound. We pitched well today; only giving up two hits in the doubleheader, we'll take that every day," said Cowboys coach Tim Stadelmeir. "They gave up some walks but they dug deep to get outs so that the walks didn't hurt us. Defensively we played well, and we swung the bats extremely well ... it was a fun day for us."

Twin Falls (2-0) pounded out 22 hits, nine of which went for extra-bases.

Michael Williams keyed a six-run second inning in the opener with a two-run double, one of three two-baggers in the inning. Jared Jordan doubled, homered and drove in five in Game 2.

Twin Falls hosts Greater Nevada on Monday at 6 p.m.

Game 1
Twin Falls 10, Columbia 0, five innings
Columbia 000 00 - 016
Twin Falls 161 11 - 10 14 0
Ulmer, Garrett (4) and Palmer; Zeb Sneed and Jayson Welker. W: Sneed. L: Ulmer.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Michael Williams 2, Z. Sneed 2, Cy Sneed, T.J. Ellis.

Game 2
Twin Falls 10, Columbia 0, five innings
Columbia 000 00 - 016
Twin Falls 600 04 - 10 8 1
Coggins, Garcia (5) and Lamb; Cy Sneed and Zayne Slotten. W: Sneed. L: Coggins.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Jared Jordan, Zeb Sneed. HR: Twin Falls, Jordan.

KIMBERLY OPENS SEASON WITH SPLIT AT POCATELLO

On the fourth try, the Kimberly Astros Class A American Legion Baseball team got its season started.

It was a rough start, but Kimberly battled back to salvage a split at the Pocatello Razorbacks Saturday.

Pocatello won the opener 17-3 in five innings, putting up 11 in the first inning against Kimberly starter Sam Bourgeois. But the Astros got a game back with an 8-4 win in the nightcap.

"It was a brutal start, but the guys bounced back and played pretty well," said Kimberly coach Tom Myers.

The Astros (1-1) had three earlier doubleheaders rescheduled.

They're back in action Monday when they host Skyline at 2 p.m.

Game 1
Pocatello 17, Kimberly 3, five innings
Kimberly 100 11 - 3 5 2
Pocatello 0021 3r - 17 17 0
Sam Bourgeois, Seth Morris (2) and Dally Charters; Harding and Ryan. W: Harding. L: Bourgeois.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Kimberly, Seth Champlin; Pocatello, Harding 2, Bowman 2, Wise. 3B: Kimberly, Champlin.

Game 2
Kimberly 8, Pocatello 4
Pocatello 501 001 0 - 8 12 1
Kimberly 030 100 0 - 4 5 1
Seth Champlin, Dally Charters (6) and Charters, Baxter Morse (6), Robbins, Cooper (5) and Ryan. W: Champlin. L: Robbins.
Extra-base hits - 3B: Kimberly, Charters, Clay Mathews.

Boys soccer

BRUINS NAME NEW COACH

The Twin Falls boys soccer team turned to a familiar face in its search for a new coach. Former assistant coach Ben Harmon was named the new coach, athletic director Mike Federico said Friday.

Harmon replaces Jose Morales, who coached two seasons. Morales followed Trent Felton, under whom Harmon served as an assistant.

Federico said Harmon's presence at the school is an important key in the direction of the boys soccer program.

"Ben's in the school (as a teacher) and our soccer numbers have been down. I think it's a real positive thing that he can recruit kids during school," Federico said. "He's real organized, a professional and positive guy, and I think he'll do a great job with the boys."

Equestrian

FULLER NETS UMW SCHOLARSHIP

Twin Falls High School graduate Jordan Fuller has received an equestrian scholarship from The University of Montana - Western.

While Fuller took part in track and cross country at TFHS, he has competed in appaloosa equestrian events since his childhood. Fuller has earned numerous honors as a member of the Idaho State Horse Show Association and the Appaloosa Horse Club, including top 10 finishes at the Appaloosa World Championships, Canadian Youth National Championships and Appaloosa Regional Championships.

Fuller joins a Montana-Western program that ranked fourth in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association semifinals. Fuller will enroll at UMW this fall and will compete in the Western and English riding disciplines.



Fuller

Reports: Celtics' Thibodeau to become Bulls new coach

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — The Boston Celtics apparently will need a new assistant coach after the NBA finals.

Tom Thibodeau accepted a three-year contract to become the Chicago Bulls' head coach on Saturday, according to multiple media reports in Chicago.

Celtics coach Doc Rivers

would not confirm the reports before Boston practiced the day before Game 2 of the series, but both he and his players agreed that Thibodeau would be a good choice.

"I hope it's true, but we're not going to comment on it. I can tell you that," Rivers said. "We're focused on the NBA finals."

Mat men

Continued from Sports 1

"That first year," he said. "I really got beat up. The last two years, I've stuck with it and worked hard."

As he enters his junior season this fall, competing at the national level will give him exposure as college coaches from around the nation come to scout talent, according to Ned Zollinger, USA Wrestling's Idaho director.

"Fargo is the largest tournament in the world," he said, noting that about 3,400 wrestlers will compete from all 50 states plus Puerto Rico. "Just about every (NCAA) D-I school in the country ends up in Fargo to follow the kids."

Keeter is set to join Augsburg College in Minneapolis this fall, where he'll compete on a team that

has won 11 NCAA Division III national championships, including one last March. Argyle will go on an LDS mission before deciding on college, but said he has interest in Utah Valley University in Orem.

Zollinger added that Idaho has finished well in the Fargo tournament in the 2000s, having placed in the top five in 2002. The last few years have been lean, he said, but he is confident in this year's crop.

"All six (Triple Crown winners) are capable of placing at Fargo," he said. "Keeter's the real deal."

The national tournament runs July 18-24.

Bradley Guire may be reached at bguire@magic-valley.com or 735-3229.



AP photo

Francesca Schiavone kisses the clay after defeating Samantha Stosur to win the French Open women's singles championship Saturday at Roland Garros in Paris.

Schiavone beats Stosur to win French

French Open

Men's final
Rafael Nadal vs.
Robin Soderling
7 a.m., NBC

PARIS (AP) — For more than a decade as a professional tennis player, and nearly 30 years as a person, Francesca Schiavone waited and worked to reach this particular moment on this particular court, and there was no way she was going to conceal her excitement about arriving.

As Schiavone moved closer, point by important point, to winning the French Open title, and to giving Italy its first female champion at a Grand Slam tournament, she let everyone watching share in the sheer joy.

At 2-all in the second-set tiebreaker of Saturday's taut final against Samantha Stosur of Australia, Schiavone hit a forehand volley winner and raised a fist, well aware she was four points from victory.

Schiavone next smacked a volley to end a nine-stroke exchange and jumped to celebrate. Three points away. A forehand winner followed, and Schiavone screamed. Two points away. She slid

through the red clay and, lunging, poked yet another volley winner. She yelled again, hopping in place. One point away.

And then, after delivering a spin-laden backhand from the baseline, Schiavone watched the ball glance off Stosur's racket frame and deflect harmlessly in the wrong direction. Zero points away. The 17th-seeded Schiavone covered her face with both hands, then dropped to the ground and stayed on her back for a few moments, smearing her white outfit with rust-colored clay, relishing the 6-4, 7-6 (2) win over the No. 7-seeded Stosur and the many, little steps that brought her there, right where she always believed she could be.

Schiavone curled over

and kissed the court, giving thanks to "this clay, this beautiful tournament and this arena," as she put it later, for giving her "this opportunity and all the emotion that I am living."

She turns 30 this month, making her the oldest woman since 1969 to win her first Grand Slam championship. On Monday, Schiavone will rise to a career-best No. 6 in the WTA rankings, making her the oldest woman since 1998 to make her top-10 debut.

Consider how far she's come in only 12 months: At the 2009 French Open, Schiavone was ranked 50th and lost in the first round against — you guessed it — Stosur.

"When you achieve goals with self-awareness, by working on who you are and what you do every day of your life, you're able to appreciate it much more," she said in Italian. "I finally was ready to win this trophy."

Both she and those around her say the way

Schiavone has grown as a person off the court in recent years helps her perform better on the court. She never had been past the quarterfinals at 38 previous major tournaments and had won only three titles anywhere.

"I wasn't like this 10 years ago. They know," she said, nodding toward Italian journalists who've tracked her career. "I decided to express myself, to be free, to be able to share my joy. Why not? When you give, you also can receive. If you remain closed, there's no exchange. I love to give."

As far as tennis goes, it clearly also helps to have a concrete game plan and follow it perfectly, something Schiavone did against Stosur, who upset current No. 1 Serena Williams and past No. 1s Justine Henin and Jelena Jankovic en route to Saturday.

"You want the full fairy tale," Stosur said, her voice cracking, "but it didn't quite happen."

Drosselmeyer springs upset at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Drosselmeyer finally got a shot in a Triple Crown race and it paid off with an upset in the \$1 million Belmont Stakes.

Left out of the Kentucky Derby because he hadn't earned enough money to qualify, Drosselmeyer staged a stirring stretch run and beat Fly Down by three-quarters of a length Saturday in the final leg of the Triple Crown.

With neither Kentucky Derby winner Super Saver nor Preakness winner Lookin At Lucky in the field, the 1 1/2-mile Belmont looked to be a matchup of classic runner-ups — Ice Box from the Derby vs. First Dude from the Preakness.

First Dude took the lead from the start, but couldn't hold off Drosselmeyer in the stretch and finished third. Ice Box, the 9-5 favorite trained by Nick Zito, was never in contention and finished ninth in the 12-horse field. Fly Down, also trained by Zito, was the second choice at 5-1.

The victory not only reaffirmed Drosselmeyer's talent after failing to win in his



AP photo

Jockey Mike Smith, left, approaches the finish line atop Drosselmeyer to win the 142nd running of the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., Saturday.

past three starts, it also produced a few firsts for a pair of Hall of Famers.

Jockey Mike Smith ended his 0 for 12 record in the Belmont, and trainer Bill Mott won his first Triple Crown race.

"It all came together," said Mott, best known as the trainer of the great Cigar in 1995-96. "I think it was just

a matter of time with some of the good horses I get to train that it was going to happen."

One reason it happened may be a jockey switch to Smith from Kent Desormeaux.

"I felt like the horse needed a little change in routine," said WinStar Farm racing manager Elliott Walden.

"We went to Mike because we felt he would get him in a rhythm and keep him running. This horse really kicked hard turning for home and finished strong."

WinStar seems to be making all the right calls these days, and closed out the Triple Crown with wins in two races — they also own Kentucky Derby winner Super Saver. Super Saver and Preakness winner Lookin At Lucky did not run in the final leg of the Triple Crown.

On a hot, sunny Saturday in front of 45,243 at Belmont Park,

Drosselmeyer was sent off at odds of 13-1. It was Smith who made a key decision to keep his long-striding colt in the clear. He eased the gleaming chestnut to the outside for the run down the backstretch, always keeping First Dude within range.

Drosselmeyer made a four wide move on the final turn and continued widest of all, eventually reeling in First Dude and then holding off a late charge from Fly Down.

Drosselmeyer, a 3-year-old colt owned by WinStar Farm, won in 2:31.57.

Bulldawgs

Continued from Sports 1

Starting quarterback Ben Landrian threw three first-half interceptions, all in Upper Valley territory to end promising drives. He threw another pick into the end zone in the fourth quarter and Zedalis coughed up a fumble, but each time the Bulldawgs got the stops on defense.

Upper Valley's final drive came up inches short on fourth down with 14 seconds left, sending the Bulldawgs into celebration mode.

"Defense won that football game," said Gandolfo, who got a Gatorade bath courtesy Tyrel

Hoagland and Josh Williams after the win. "You're never going to lose when the other team gets zero."

Karston Simmons, Cory Newton and Ali Goljahmofrad had picks for Upper Valley, which played with just 20 players and lost two to injury during the game.

Magic Valley concludes the season next Saturday by hosting the Utah Wolverines for a 6 p.m. game.

Magic Valley 7, Upper Valley 0
Magic Valley 0070 - 7
Upper Valley 0000 - 0
Third quarter
Magic Valley — Brad Cook 15 pass from Gary Jones (Fernando Topete kick) 9:07



Magic Valley's Terrance Johnson (32) and Joe Dalton (54) block Upper Valley's John McCormack (14) as Lonnie Edwards (earrings) carries to ball on a punt return Saturday in Jerome.

MIKE CHRISTENSEN/Times-News

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

AL Boxes									
ANGELS 11, MARINERS 2					Seattle				
Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Mtzurs	3	2	2	2	Isuzuki	4	3	1	0
Frdnsn	ph-3b	1	1	0	Lngnhrn	0	0	0	0
Hkndrc	2b	5	2	2	Figgins	2b	4	0	2
Bareu	rf	1	0	0	Fgtrtz	cf	5	0	1
Quinlan	rf	1	0	0	JoLogz	3b	5	0	0
Thntr	cf	4	1	3	Brady	dh	3	0	1
Willis	pr-1f	0	0	0	JoWlsln	ss	4	0	1
H.Matsu	dh	4	0	0	Ktchm	1b	4	0	1
Napoli	1b	5	1	2	RJhnsn	c	1	1	0
JRvrer	1f	2	1	1	MSndrs	if	4	0	1
BoWln	c	4	2	0					
EvAr	ss	5	1	1					
Totals	37	11	12	3	Totals	33	2	8	2
Los Angeles	000	006	000	-	Seattle	000	010	001	-
DP—Los Angeles 2, Seattle 1. LOB—Los Angeles 11, Seattle 11. 2B—Mtzurs (6), TorHunter 2 (1B), Napoli (1), Bradley (1), CS—Figgins (12), Fgtrtz (7), Fgtrtz (4), Suzuki (10). SF—Aronow (1). SF—Aronow (1).									

BLUE JAYS 3, YANKEES 2, 14 INNINGS									
New York					Toronto				
Jeters	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Jeters	6	1	2	2	Flewis	if	6	0	0
Swisher	rf	4	0	1	A.Jones	1b	0	1	1
Teixeira	1b	6	0	0	Lind	dh	6	0	0
ArDrz	3b	6	0	1	VWells	cf	5	1	2
Canoz	2b	6	0	0	JBaustf	rf	4	0	0
Posada	dh	6	0	1	AlGnzlz	ss	6	1	2
R.Pena	pr-dh	0	0	0	OVeray	1b	5	0	3
Cervelli	cf	4	1	0	J.Buck	c	6	0	0
Gardnr	5f	2	0	0	Etrnc	3b	4	1	2
Russo	1f	2	0	0					
Grndrs	ph-2f	0	0	0					
Totals	47	2	8	3	Totals	47	3	10	3
New York	000	020	000	00	-	Toronto	000	000	00
2—Toronto 2, 0—New York 0. One out when winning run scored. DP—New York 2, Toronto 2. LOB—New York 9, Toronto 13. 2B—Swisher (2), Gardner (6), Overay (4), Encarnacion (5), HR—Jeter (6), VWells (14), Ale.Gonzalez (12), SB—R.Pena (2), Gardner (20). S—Russo, Flewis.									

RANGERS 6, RAYS 1									
Tampa Bay					Texas				
Jaso	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Jaso	4	0	0	0	Andrus	ss	4	1	2
Cwrd	1f	4	0	0	Mlons	3b	4	0	1
Zobrist	rf	4	0	1	Kinsler	2b	4	0	0
Longo	1b	4	0	0	Guerr	dh	4	0	1
C.Pena	1b	4	0	0	HamIn	if	4	1	2
Blalock	dh	4	0	1	Gentry	if	0	0	0
SRdzg	2b	3	1	1	D.MRfr	rf	4	1	1
Brngcs	3f	3	1	0	S.Moak	1b	3	1	1
Blpton	cf	3	0	0	M.Rzr	cf	2	0	1
					Borbn	cf	2	0	1
Totals	33	1	5	1	Totals	32	6	10	5
Tampa Bay	010	000	000	-	Texas	000	002	000	-
E—S.Rodriguez (1), Longoria (8), Ramirez (2), Andrus (7), Smoak (3). DP—Tampa Bay 1, LOB—Tampa Bay 5, Texas 5. 2B—Longo (18), Blalock (1), Andrus (7), Guerrero (10). 3B—Andrus (2), HR—S.Rodriguez (2), Hamilton (1), SB—Crawford (8), B. Blpton (6). CS—Blalock (1). S—Borbn.									

Friday's Late AL Boxes									
TWINNS 4, ATHLETICS 11 INNINGS					Oakland				
Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Span	5	0	0	0	Rdavis	cf	4	1	1
Harv	5	0	0	0	Bark	1b	4	1	1
Mauer	5	2	2	0	Rswny	rf	5	0	0
Mornea	1b	4	3	2	KSuzuk	c	5	0	2
Kubel	rf	5	0	1	Cust	dh	4	1	1
Dlmln	if	5	2	2	Kznff	3b	3	1	2
Valec	2b	5	1	0	Gross	if	4	0	0
Punto	2b	3	0	0	M.Llms	2b	4	0	0
Thome	ph	1	0	0	Arsls	ss	4	0	1
Tolbert	2b	1	0	0					
Butera	c	3	0	0					
Totals	42	5	9	5	Totals	38	4	7	4
Minnesota	020	010	000	-	Oakland	000	100	020	-
E—Morneau (1), Barton (8), DP—Minnesota 2. LOB—Minnesota 6, Oakland 4. 2B—Morneau (20), Delm.Joy (14), Barton (6), Cust (2), HR—Morneau (13), R.Davis (2), Kouzmanoff (6). SB—Valencia (1).									

Friday's Late NL Boxes									
TWINNS 5, ATHLETICS 4, 11 INNINGS					Oakland				
Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
S.Baker	7	3	6	4	4	3			
Mjares	2	3	0	0	1	1			
Guerrier	W-1	2	0	0	0	1			
Rauch	S-14-16	1	1	0	0	1			
Oakland									
Bowers	11	3	0	0	0	0			
T.Ross	2	3	0	0	0	1			
Breslow	1	2	3	0	0	2			
A.Bailey	L-0-2	2	2	1	0	4			
HRP—by Braden (Butera).									
Umpires—Home, Jeff Nelson; First, Mark Carlson; Second, Larry Vanover; Third, Jeff Kellogg. T-2:58. A-21,703 (35,067).									

RED SOX 8, ORIOLES 2									
Boston					Baltimore				
Scutaro	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Scutaro	5	1	2	1	CPtssn	if	5	0	1
Pedroia	2b	3	0	1	Mtejad	3b	5	0	0
D.Ortiz	dh	4	0	0	Marks	rf	4	0	0
Yokulis	3b	5	1	3	Wgntn	1b	3	0	0
VMrzn	1b	4	0	1	Wlsln	cf	4	1	1
J.Drew	1b	3	1	0	AdJns	cf	0	0	0
Varietk	c	3	1	0	Atkns	dh	2	0	1
Reddck	cf	3	1	1	Lugo	2b-ss	2	0	1
MDcN	ph-1f	1	2	0	Ctuzrs	ss	2	0	0
Hall	if	4	1	1	Scott	ph	1	0	0
Totals	35	9	8	7	Totals	31	2	6	2
Boston	000	000	116	-	Baltimore	000	000	002	-
DP—Boston 1, Baltimore 1. LOB—Boston 6, Baltimore 9. 2B—Yokulis (2), D.McDonald (7), Hall (3), Wretters (6). 3B—Reddick (1), HR—Yokulis (12), SB—Pedroia (3), Ad.Jones (2). S—Lugo.									

INDIANS 3, WHITE SOX 1									
Cleveland					Chicago				
Crowe	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Crowe	4	1	1	0	Pierre	if	4	0	1
Keans	1f	4	1	2	Rmz	ss	4	0	1
Branny	3f	3	0	1	Koner	1b	4	0	1
Peralta	3b	4	0	0	AnJns	dh	4	0	0
Hafner	dh	4	0	1	Quntin	rf	3	0	0
Valuen	2b	3	0	2	RCstr	c	3	0	2
Karson	c	4	0	0	Przys	ph	1	0	0
Donald	ss	4	0	0	Brdn	2b	4	0	1
					Jnix	3b	2	0	0
					Kotsay	ph	1	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	2	Totals	33	1	7	1
Cleveland	000	200	000	010	-	Chicago	000	010	000
DP—Cleveland 1, LOB—Cleveland 6, Chicago 8. 2B—Keans (13), Hafner (9), Valbuena (5), SB—Cotton (10), Rios (17). S—Valbuena.									

INDIANS 3, WHITE SOX 1									
Cleveland					Chicago				
Crowe	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Crowe	4	1	1	0	Pierre	if	4	0	1
Keans	1f	4	1	2	Rmz	ss	4	0	1
Branny	3f	3	0	1	Koner	1b	4	0	1
Peralta	3b	4	0	0	AnJns	dh	4	0	0
Hafner	dh	4	0	1	Quntin	rf	3	0	0
Valuen	2b	3	0	2	RCstr	c	3	0	2
Karson	c	4	0	0	Przys	ph	1	0	0
Donald	ss	4	0	0	Brdn	2b	4	0	1
					Jnix	3b	2	0	0
					Kotsay	ph	1	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	2	Totals	33	1	7	1
Cleveland	000	200	000	010	-	Chicago	000	010	000
DP—Cleveland 1, LOB—Cleveland 6, Chicago 8. 2B—Keans (13), Hafner (9), Valbuena (5), SB—Cotton (10), Rios (17). S—Valbuena.									

CARDINALS 5, BREWERS 4, 11 INNINGS									
Milwaukee					St. Louis				
Weeks	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Weeks	5	1	1	0	Flopes	ss	4	1	1
Counsl	ss-5b	5	0	0	Ludwck	rf	4	0	0
Braun	if	4	1	1	Polly	1b	4	1	2
Fielder	1b	5	1	1	HuJns	2b	4	1	1
McGeh	3b	4	0	0	Frnsz	3b	3	0	1
Adorf	2b	5	1	0	Ylms	2b	2	1	0
Hart	rf	4	0	1	Rsmc	cf	4	0	3
Villan	ph	0	0	0	Schmr	2b	4	0	3
AEscor	c	1	0	0	Ottavn	ph	2	0	0
Kottars	c	4	1	1	Dvres	ph	0	0	0
Narvn	ph	0	0	0	McClpn	ph	0	0	0
Loe	ph	0	0	0	Winn	ph	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	4	7	Totals	37	5	9	5
Milwaukee	000	000	000	000	-	St. Louis	000	000	000
HRP—by Winters (Frazier).									
Umpires—Home, Mike Winters; First, Hunter Wendelstedt; Second, Mike Estabrook; Third, Brian Runel. T-2:15. A-37,165 (41,800).									

DIAMONDBACKS 4, ROCKIES 3									
Colorado					Arizona				
CGnzlf	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
CGnzlf	4	1	2	0	KJhnsn	2b	4	0	1
Sprlghs	if	4	1	2	JLpton	rf	3	0	0
Gambi	3f	0	1	0	S.Drew	ss	4	0	2
Tlwhk	ss	4	0	1	AdLR	1b	4	0	0
Hwpr	rf	4	0	1	MRyn	1b	3	0	0
Mora	3b-2b	4	0	0	CYoung	cf	3	1	0
Janett	c	2	0	1	CJcksn	1b	2	1	1
Barnes	2b	3	0	0	Snydr	c	4	0	0
S.S									

Strasburg faces prodigy hype like LeBron, Sidney Crosby

The Associated Press

Washington Nationals' prospect Stephen Strasburg is set to make the most celebrated major league pitching debut in years.

The anticipation of his coming-out party rivals the debuts of two other prodigies: LeBron James's 2003 NBA christening and Sidney Crosby's 2005 NHL arrival.

David Price can relate. So can Tim Lincecum and Clay Buchholz.

"He knows he's a big leaguer," said Price, dubbed a can't miss prospect before joining the Tampa Bay Rays. "He wants to prove to everybody else he is a big leaguer."

And everybody wants to see if can live up to the hype.

Price made his highly anticipated pitching debut as a reliever at Yankee Stadium and the former Vanderbilt star allowed two runs and three hits over 5 1-3 innings.

Both James and Crosby played well in their openers.

James scored 25 points on 12 of 20 shooting and finishing with six rebounds, nine assists and four steals in his

first game with the Cleveland Cavaliers, a 14-point road loss at Sacramento.

Crosby assisted on Pittsburgh's only goal in a loss to New Jersey in his Penguins debut. He scored his first goal in the team's home opener.

Tuesday night all eyes will be on Strasburg; the No. 1 pick in last year's draft out of San Diego State who signed a record \$15.1 million, four-year deal.

Japan's Daisuke Matsuzaka made a big splash internationally when he signed a \$52 million contract with the Boston Red Sox before the 2007 season. Even he's fascinated by the attention Strasburg has drawn since last June.

"I think that the expectations placed on him are even higher than what was placed on me," Matsuzaka said through a translator. "But the fact that expectation exists means that there's talent there."

The 6-4, 220-pound Strasburg has been more than just impressive in the minors, going 7-2 with a 1.30



AP photo

Syracuse Chiefs pitcher Stephen Strasburg throws against the Buffalo Bisons in an AAA International League game in Buffalo, N.Y., Thursday.

ERA in stints with Double-A Harrisburg and Triple-A Syracuse.

Price, the No. 1 pick in the 2007 draft, also ascended quickly through the minor leagues. He was a combined

12-1 with a 2.30 ERA — and made his big league debut in mid-September 2008.

A month later, the hard-throwing left-hander was on the mound when the Rays clinched the AL pennant,

introduced then-presidential candidate Barack Obama at a rally the following day, and became the quickest overall top pick to play in the World Series.

In his debut, Price struck out four and walked none, with Alex Rodriguez, Jason Giambi and Ivan Rodriguez among those he fanned.

Price retired six straight batters before Derek Jeter's home run made the young lefty a footnote in Yankees history: The solo shot tied Jeter with Lou Gehrig for the most hits all-time at Yankee Stadium.

"It was cool. First pitch was an out. I threw seven pitches in the first inning," Price recalled. "I got a punch-out of a future Hall of Famer in my first inning in Pudge, so it was good."

Lincecum was the 10th pick in the 2006 pick and was already nicknamed "Franchise" before giving up two-run homers to Ryan Howard and Shane Victorino while yielding five runs — four earned — and five hits over 4 1-3 innings of his debut for the San Francisco

Giants in May 2007.

The Phillies won the game, but Lincecum was not involved in the decision.

"It's one of those things just kind of remember what got you there," Lincecum said. "At the same time, remember that this game teaches a lot of players to be humble. Just be open to a lot of things that can happen."

Just ask Mark Prior.

He was the second pick in the 2001 draft and his \$10.5 million deal was a record for an amateur player until the 21-year-old Strasburg came along. Prior made his first appearance for the Chicago Cubs in May 2002 and was an All-Star the following season before injuries derailed his promising career. He hasn't thrown a pitch in the majors since 2006.

Unlike Strasburg, Price and Lincecum did not have their every move scrutinized in the minors like the Nationals prospect.

Each of Strasburg's starts the past two months have drawn bigger-than-usual crowds.

Moyer, Werth lead Phillies over Padres

PHILADELPHIA — Jamie Moyer pitched a seven-hit-ter and Jayson Werth homered to help the Philadelphia Phillies break out of their offensive slump with a 6-2 win over the San Diego Padres on Saturday night.

Ryan Howard went 2 for 4 with a double and two RBIs, and Chase Utley also drove in a run for the Phillies, who won their second straight.

Moyer (6-5), who moved into a tie for 38th all-time with 264 career wins, settled down after surrendering two runs on five hits in the second inning. He allowed just two hits the rest of the way while striking out one and walking one.

CARDINALS 5, BREWERS 4, 11 INNINGS

ST. LOUIS — Colby Rasmus singled home the winning run in the 11th to lift St. Louis.

Newly acquired Aaron Miles singled with one out in the 11th and advanced to second on Yadier Molina's base hit to center. Rasmus, who had three hits and three RBIs, laced a shot just in front of outfielder Jim Edmonds, who held on to the ball with Miles already around third.

Mitchell Boggs (1-2) pitched one inning to earn the victory, the fifth in six games and seventh in nine for the first-place Cardinals.

METS 6, MARLINS 1

NEW YORK — Jonathon Niese pitched brilliantly in his return from the disabled list and David Wright hit a



AP photo

Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Jamie Moyer throws during the first inning of a Saturday's game with the San Diego Padres in Philadelphia.

rare homer at Citi Field for New York.

Wright drove in three runs and rookie Ike Davis went 4 for 4 to break out of a mini-slump as New York improved to 21-9 at home with its seventh straight home win. Jeff Francoeur had an RBI single and Ruben Tejada a run-scoring double off Nate Robertson (4-5).

REDS 5, NATIONALS 1

WASHINGTON — Rookie

Mike Leake allowed an unearned run over seven innings to remain unbeaten for Cincinnati.

Leake (5-0) allowed seven hits, walked none and struck out five, becoming the first pitcher in Reds history to go undefeated after 11 major league starts.

The right-hander is the first Cincinnati starting pitcher to win his first five decisions since Santo Alcala in 1976.



AP photo

Los Angeles Angels outfielder Juan Rivera, left, is caught stealing by Seattle Mariners second baseman Chone Figgins in the second inning Saturday in Seattle.

White Sox starter Jake Peavy (4-5) went seven innings and allowed two runs on six hits. He struck out three and walked one.

RED SOX 8, ORIOLES 2

BALTIMORE — Kevin Youkilis homered in the seventh inning to break open a scoreless game and extend

the Orioles' losing streak to 10 games.

Jon Lester (7-2) gave up four hits and three walks in 6 1-3 innings to win his seventh straight decision, matching the longest unbeaten run of his career. The left-hander is 11-0 with a 2.06 ERA lifetime against the Orioles.

Jeremy Guthrie (3-6) was

nearly as effective for Baltimore. But after allowing only two hits through six innings, his first pitch of the seventh inning was driven by Youkilis into the left-field seats.

BLUE JAYS 3, YANKEES 2, 14 INNINGS

TORONTO — Aaron Hill singled home the winning

CUBS 8, ASTROS 5

HOUSTON — Rookie Tyler Colvin hit a two-run home run and Aramis Ramirez homered and had 2 RBIs to help Chicago snap a four-game losing streak.

The loss ended Houston's four-game winning streak, tied for its longest this season.

Ryan Dempster (4-5), who had lost five of his last six decisions, allowed six hits and three earned runs over 6 1-3 innings. He struck out seven and walked two.

PIRATES 6, GIANTS 3

PITTSBURGH — Andrew McCutchen had four hits, including a homer, and scored three runs to lead Pittsburgh.

Ryan Doumit also homered for the Pirates and had four RBIs, and Paul Maholm (4-4) allowed two runs over 6 1-3 innings to become the first Pirates starter to win a game in almost three weeks.

Pittsburgh has won three of four since snapping a five-game losing streak.

DIAMONDBACKS 4, ROCKIES 3

PHOENIX — Dontrelle Willis pitched six scoreless innings and scored a run in his Arizona debut.

The big left-hander, acquired Tuesday from Detroit, brought some of his recent command problems with him. He walked four, hit a batter and the Rockies had a runner in scoring position against him in every inning except the first, but he escaped every jam.

— The Associated Press

Major League Baseball

American League

East Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
Tampa Bay	36	20	.643	—	—	4-6	L-2	15-12	21-8		
New York	34	22	.607	2	—	6-4	L-2	19-7	15-15		
Boston	33	24	.579	3½	1½	7-3	W-2	18-14	15-10		
Toronto	33	24	.579	3½	1½	6-4	W-2	17-13	16-11		
Baltimore	15	41	.268	21	19	0-10	L-10	9-16	6-25		

Central Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
Minnesota	33	23	.589	—	—	7-3	W-2	18-9	15-14		
Detroit	29	26	.527	3½	4½	4-6	W-1	17-10	12-16		
Chicago	23	32	.418	9½	10½	4-6	L-2	12-17	11-15		
Kansas City	23	34	.404	10½	11½	4-6	L-1	11-18	12-16		
Cleveland	21	33	.389	11	12	4-6	W-2	8-14	13-19		

West Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
Texas	30	25	.545	—	—	5-5	W-2	20-9	10-16		
Los Angeles	30	28	.517	1½	5	8-2	W-4	16-13	14-15		
Oakland	29	28	.509	2	5½	5-5	L-2	18-11	11-17		
Seattle	22	33	.400	8	11½	5-5	L-2	15-16	7-17		

National League

East Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
Atlanta	32	23	.582	—	—	9-1	L-1	19-6	13-17		
Philadelphia	30	24	.556	1½	1½	4-6	W-2	15-10	15-14		
New York	29	27	.518	3½	3½	4-6	W-2	21-9	8-18		
Florida	28	29	.491	5	5	6-4	L-2	17-15	11-14		
Washington	27	30	.474	6	6	3-7	L-1	15-11	12-19		

Central Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
St. Louis	33	23	.589	—	—	7-3	W-3	19-9	14-14		
Cincinnati	32	24	.571	1	½	6-4	W-1	19-11	13-13		
Chicago	25	30	.455	7½	7	4-6	W-1	14-13	11-17		
Pittsburgh	23	32	.418	9½	9	4-6	W-1	14-13	9-19		
Milwaukee	22	34	.393	11	10½	4-6	L-3	8-16	14-18		
Houston	21	35	.375	12	11½	5-5	L-1	13-20	8-15		

West Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
Los Angeles	32	23	.582	—	—	7-3	W-1	19-9	13-14		
San Diego	32	23	.582	—	—	5-5	L-2	18-12	14-11		
San Francisco	29	25	.537	2½	2½	6-4	L-1	19-11	10-14		
Colorado	28	27	.509	4	4	5-5	L-3	15-9	13-18		
Arizona	22	34	.393	10½	10½	2-8	W-2	13-12	9-22		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Games

Boston 11, Baltimore 0
Texas 9, Tampa Bay 6
Kansas City 7, Detroit 3
L.A. Angels 7, Seattle 1

Saturday's Games

L.A. Angels 11, Seattle 2
Texas 6, Tampa Bay 1
Detroit 4, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 4, Oakland 3

Sunday's Games

N.Y. Yankees (Vazquez 4-5) at Toronto (Morrow 4-4), 11:07 a.m.
Boston (Lackey 6-3) at Baltimore (Matusz 2-6), 11:35 a.m.
Cleveland (Westbrook 3-3) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 3-6), 12:05 p.m.
Detroit (Bonderman 2-3) at Kansas City (Bannister 5-3), 12:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Garza 5-4) at Texas (Harden 3-1), 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Blackburn 6-2) at Oakland (Gonzalez 5-3), 2:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Pineiro 3-6) at Seattle (J.Vargas 4-2), 2:10 p.m.

Monday's Games

Boston at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m. Seattle at Texas, 6:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Games

Washington 4, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 4
Houston 3, Chicago Cubs 1
Arizona 7, Colorado 6

Saturday's Games

N.Y. Mets 6, Florida 1
Chicago Cubs 8, Houston 5
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 2
Arizona 4, Colorado 3

Sunday's Games

Florida (Nolasco 5-4) at N.Y. Mets (Takahashi 4-2), 11:10 a.m.
Cincinnati (Arroyo 5-3) at Washington (Stammen 1-2), 11:35 a.m.
San Diego (Correa 5-4) at Philadelphia (Blanton 1-4), 11:35 a.m.
San Francisco (Lincecum 5-2) at Pittsburgh (Ohlendorf 0-3), 11:35 a.m.
Chicago Cubs (R.Wells 3-3) at Houston (Myers 3-3), 12:05 p.m.
Atlanta (T.Hudson 6-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Ely 3-2), 2:10 p.m.
Colorado (Jimenez 10-1) at Arizona (R.Lopez 2-3), 2:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (M.Parra 1-3) at St. Louis (J.Garcia 5-2), 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 10:35 a.m. San Diego at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m. Houston at Colorado, 6:40 p.m.
Atlanta at Arizona, 7:40 p.m. St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.

run in the 14th inning for Toronto.

Facing right-hander Chad Gaudin (0-3), New York's sixth pitcher of the game, Edwin Encarnacion led off the bottom of the 14th with a walk, then took second on Fred Lewis' sacrifice bunt.

RANGERS 6, RAYS 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Tommy Hunter pitched a five-hitter in his season debut and Josh Hamilton homered for Texas.

Hunter (1-0), called up from Triple-A Oklahoma earlier in the day, struck out four and didn't issue a walk. He retired 14 of the last 16 he faced in his second career complete game.

TIGERS 4, ROYALS 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Justin Verlander pitched seven strong innings and Miguel Cabrera hit his 17th home run of the season for

Detroit.

Verlander (6-4), who is 10-2 with a 2.57 ERA in 16 career starts against the Royals, gave up two runs on five hits with three walks and four strikeouts.

TWINS 4, ATHLETICS 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Matt Tolbert hit a tiebreaking two-out single in the ninth inning to drive in pinch-runner J.J. Hardy.

Pinch-hitter Justin Morneau started the inning with an intentional walk and was replaced by Hardy, who was a late scratch from Minnesota's starting lineup because of a sore left wrist. After A's reliever Brad Ziegler (2-3) walked Nick Punto, Denard Span hit into a fielder's choice to move Hardy to third, Tolbert lined a 1-0 pitch into left-center to drive in the eventual winning run.

— The Associated Press

Hunter, Angels sting Mariners in sixth

SEATTLE — Torii Hunter had three hits, three RBIs and keyed a decisive six-run sixth inning to lead the Los Angeles Angels to an 11-2 win over Seattle on Saturday.

The Angels won for the ninth time in 11 games, and improved to 5-1 on a 14-game road trip — the team's longest trek in eight years.

Ervin Santana (6-3) won his fifth consecutive start, allowing one run and seven hits in six innings, and Los Angeles moved a season-high two games over .500.

Garrett Olson (0-1) took the loss after spot starter Ryan Rowland-Smith went five innings, allowing only four hits and a run.

INDIANS 3, WHITE SOX 1

CHICAGO — Austin Kearns had an RBI single in the fourth inning and scored on a balk, and Mitch Talbot pitched seven strong innings to lead Cleveland.

Talbot (7-4) allowed one run on six hits with five strikeouts and three walks. The rookie right-hander has won all three of his starts against the White Sox with a 1.57 ERA.

Fowler nurses three-shot Memorial lead

DUBLIN, Ohio — Rickie Fowler showed poise beyond his 21 years, unfazed by six hours of rain delays Saturday at the Memorial or a series of charges up the leaderboard to keep his three-shot lead at Muirfield Village.

Another long day left him one round away from joining the recent youth movement on the PGA Tour.

Fowler showed some imagination with a cut 9-iron over the water to 6 feet for his first birdie of the round, and he kept bogeys off his card for the second straight day to shoot 3-under 69 to lead Tim Petrovic (68) and Ricky Barnes, who shot a tournament-best 62 while playing alongside Tiger Woods.

Fowler was at 16-under 200 and had the largest 54-hole lead at the Memorial since Woods led by six shots in 2000.

"I'm hitting the ball well," Fowler said. "I kept it out of trouble, and I knew opportunities were coming around. It was a matter of waiting for them."

Patience doesn't seem to fit with the trend toward youth.

Fowler will try Sunday to become the third PGA Tour winner in the last six weeks at age 22 or under, joining Rory McIlroy, who won Quail

Hollow two days before his 21st birthday, and Jason Day, who was 22 when he won the Byron Nelson Championship.

Experience might not be a factor in this case.

The five players separated by five shots going into the final round have combined for one PGA Tour victory, by Tim Petrovic in New Orleans in five years ago.

"I want to win against the best," Fowler said. "That doesn't change the way I play."

ARMOUR, PRICE LEAD PRINCIPAL CHARITY CLASSIC

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — Nick Price topped the second-round leaderboard again in the Principal Charity Classic, shooting a 6-under 65 to match Tommy Armour III at 10-under 132 in the Champions Tour event at Glen Oaks Country Club.

Price lost the two years after holding at least a share of the second-round lead in the event. He three-putted the final hole in 2008 to hand the title to Jay Haas, then lost to Mark McNulty last year in a three-man playoff.

Armour followed his opening 63 with a 69.

— The Associated Press



AP photo

Rickie Fowler hits out of a bunker on No. 8 during the third round of The Memorial in Dublin, Ohio, Saturday.

Johnson ready to get back on track

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson hears the buzz. It's been kind of hard to avoid during the four-time defending NASCAR champion's recent slide.

A single top-10 in five races. Two crashes. Some bad racing luck. Driver error. No victories since early spring.

Do the performances fail to meet the impossibly high standard Johnson's Hendrick Motorsports team has set for itself during its record-breaking run? Sure.

Are they proof that the cracks in Johnson's dominance are finally starting to show? Not exactly.

"You read the headlines and it's like the No. 48 team is shutting down," Johnson said.

Hardly. Johnson sits seventh in points heading into Sunday's 500-mile race at Pocono, where he'll start 25th at the massive 2.5-mile oval. Halfway through NASCAR's regular season, it would take a series of major catastrophes for him to miss out on the Chase.

Still, even Johnson admits he's not exactly been at his coolly efficient best of late.

"I've always had that good rhythm of walking that tightrope, and you step over it from time to time," he said. "Lately I've been stepping on the wrong side of that line."

He did it twice last weekend at Charlotte, where a pair of wrecks sent retreating to the garage. He gamely headed back to the track after repairs, though the sight of Johnson running a dinged up car 35 laps behind

Gillette Fusion ProGlide 500

11 a.m., TNT

the leaders at a place where he's won six times bordered on the bizarre.

It was just the latest in a series of mishaps that have taken some of the steam out of Johnson's start, when he won three of the first five races and filled the rest of the series with a sense of "here we go again" dread.

Yet Johnson hasn't been back to Victory Lane since taking the checkered flag at Bristol on March 21. No biggie for most drivers. A veritable lifetime for Johnson.

He won the pole at Talladega but got caught up in a wreck with six laps to go. Two weeks later at Darlington he crashed for his third DNF of the season. Things weren't much better at Dover, where he slogged to 16th. He gambled and lost at the All-Star race. Then he spent last Sunday getting too friendly with the wall at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Is he distracted? It's kind of hard not to be when you're expecting your first child.

Johnson and wife Chandra will welcome a baby girl in July and Johnson has done his best to help out at home when he can. Ask him about putting together the nursery and he lights up.

"Lots of pink," he says before struggling — as most expectant fathers do — to describe some of the stuffed animals that decorate the room.

Big 12 rumors could forget four

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The Big 12 shuffle has been filled with almost-hourly twists and turns, with all sorts of scenarios of teams on the move.

Nebraska and Missouri could be going to the Big Ten. Colorado could possibly be Pac-10 bound. Another scheme involves half the conference heading west and becoming part of the Pac-16, or whatever you want to call it. Texas, the big-ticket prize in this program grab, might be going to the Southeastern, Big Ten or Pac-10 conferences.

But one thing seems clear: Nobody seems to want Kansas, Kansas State, Baylor and Iowa State.

The four schools aren't football powers and don't come from highly populated areas, making them less-than-exciting programs for conferences looking to expand.

They may be the only remnants of a once-powerful conference, on the outside of BCS bubble looking in and wondering what to do next.

"I'd like to think Kansas will land somewhere, but I'm kind of biased," said Kevin Glatt, a Kansas junior-to-be. "But with the way things are going now, who knows what's going to happen?"

He's got that right. The Big 12 held its annual meetings this week in Kansas City with a resolution to the possible dissolution not much clearer than it was a few weeks ago, when Nebraska and Missouri indicated interest in helping the Big Ten with its plans to get bigger.

If anything, the jumble seems, well, more jumbled.

Big 12 commissioner Dan Beebe has said the 14-year-old conference is taking steps to remain whole and university presidents seem to be on board with the idea.

But this process has to have full unity to work; the fate of the 12 is in the hands of a few.

Should Texas and Oklahoma, the biggest money-makers of the Big 12, decide to move on to greener pastures — TV deals in the Big Ten and possibly the Pac-10 could mean extra millions — the remaining schools could be in a bind. That's why there's been so much maneuvering; no one wants to get left behind in a conference going nowhere.

If the speculation is correct, eight schools at least have interest in being added to another conference.

The other four? Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State and Baylor could be left hitchhiking on the side of the road, not sure where to go.

Their problem starts on the gridiron.

This program grab by other conferences appears to be mostly football driven, the biggest revenue generator in college athletics.

Kansas is a Mount Rushmore-esque basketball program that had a short run in football, winning the 2008 Orange Bowl. The Jayhawks quickly faded back to mediocrity after that.

Kansas State has brought back the coach whose name is on the stadium in hopes of a second resurrection project. So far, it's been slow going for Bill Snyder.

'Hawks regroup after Philly losses

CHICAGO (AP) — When they won the first two games of the Stanley Cup finals, the Chicago Blackhawks were soaring. A trip to Philadelphia brought them back to reality in a hurry.

After two wins by the gritty Flyers on their home ice tied the series, the championship round is now a best-of-3.

Before Sunday night's Game 5 back at the United Center, the Blackhawks know they have adjust — to the Flyers' speed, to Philly's rugged defense led by veteran Chris Pronger, to their own inability to get scoring from their top players — or risk losing what they've come this far to achieve.

Coach Joel Quenneville is expected to mix some lines, and Chicago's defense hopes to give goalie Antti Niemi more support against a balanced Flyers' attack that has shown to be the Blackhawks' equal.

To re-establish themselves, the Blackhawks know they can't repeat their mistakes from Games 3-4. Defenseman Niklas Hjalmarsson's poor puck handling near the net led to a pair of first-period goals by the Flyers en route to a 5-3 victory.

And Chicago was too slow with a line change in Game 3, helping set up Philly's game-winning goal in overtime that produced a 4-3 victory.

Niemi, whose stellar play in the final period of Game 2 preserved a Chicago victory, gave up eight goals in the two games at the

Stanley Cup Finals

Game 5
Flyers at Blackhawks
6 p.m., NBC

Wachovia Center.

"He's played well for us all season. ... We're not worried at all," Chicago's Brent Sopel said Saturday. "We left him high and dry as defensemen."

Philadelphia's Michael Leighton, meanwhile, ran his record to 8-2 with the victory Friday night. The former Blackhawk has a .924 save percentage and a 2.14 goals-against average. And his defense gave him great support in Game 4 with 28 blocked shots.

One of the Flyers' big advantages in the series has been on special teams. Chicago's power play is just 1-for-9 after converting a 5-on-3 Friday night, while Philadelphia is 5-for-16.

"We know we have to do a better job of staying out of the box," Sopel said. "We got to start taking pucks and bodies to the net."

That's where 257-pound Dustin Byfuglien is supposed to be the force for the Blackhawks. But Chicago's top line of Byfuglien, Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane have combined for only one goal and four assists in the four games.

Byfuglien, bothered by the constant checking and stick work of Pronger, has not scored a goal and neither has Toews, the NHL's postseason points leader.

Wooden

Continued from Sports 1

By Friday, though, Erickson said it was evident the end was near. Wooden didn't respond to anyone in the room, resting with his pale blue eyes closed, hours away from his long awaited reunion with his late wife Nell.

"They had a very, very close relationship. I'm sure today John is a happy person," said Gene Bartow, who had the unenviable task of succeeding Wooden in Westwood.

Erickson reminisced Saturday under the 11 national championship banners hanging in a quiet Pauley Pavilion, taking solace in knowing that Wooden was no longer in pain.

"The last couple years he was not happy. He didn't want to go through this, but he was a fighter," he said. "He went two years longer than anybody thought he could and he kept getting real sick and he came back."

Walton didn't join Saturday's informal player gathering on Nell and John

Wooden Court at Pauley Pavilion.

"The joy and happiness in Coach Wooden's life came from the success and accomplishments of others. He never let us forget what he learned from his two favorite teachers, Abraham Lincoln and Mother Teresa, "that a life not lived for others is not a life," Walton said in a statement released by the university.

"I thank John Wooden everyday for all his selfless gifts, his lessons, his time, his vision and especially his faith and patience. This is why our eternal love for him will never fade away. This is why we call him 'Coach.'"

Wilkes, Cunningham, Erickson, Hill, and Marques Johnson traded handshakes and hugs not far from a wreath of red carnations, red roses and white roses sprayed Bruin blue that rested next to Wooden's seat in the second row behind UCLA's bench. Overhead hung the blue and gold banner signifying UCLA's 1975 national championship,

Wooden's record 10th and last.

President Barack Obama said Saturday he was saddened to hear of "the passing of an incredible coach, and an even better man, John Wooden. ... As an American, I salute the way he achieved all that success with modesty, and humility, and by wholeheartedly dedicating his life to the betterment of others."

Like Wooden, who starred at Purdue, Larry Bird became an Indiana basketball legend. The Indiana Pacers president said in a statement, "John Wooden, basketball, Indiana. One doesn't go without the others."

Denny Crum played for Wooden from 1956-58, then served as his assistant on three NCAA title teams before leaving to coach Louisville in 1971.

"Coach never talked about winning, ever," he said. "His theory was that you get the guys in shape, you teach 'em the fundamentals and then you get 'em to play together.

And he did that better than anybody.

"If you asked him what he did, he'd tell you he was a teacher. That's what he did. He was really good at that."

Erickson recalled practices in the old men's gym were no-nonsense under Wooden.

"He'd blow that whistle and everybody would turn," he said. "He'd say, 'Goodness gracious sakes alive,' and everybody knew they were in trouble."

That was Wooden's version of an expletive. "Fourteen years together and I never heard him use a swear word once," Cunningham said.

Nearby, Wilkes rested his lanky body in a chair, arms folded across his chest, his eyes focused upward at the banners in the rafters.

"His aura isn't going to be hanging over the place, but he's still coaching up in heaven," he said. "He's doing his thing, he's got his notecards, he's running drills and making them better angels up there."

NBA

Continued from Sports 1

Sunday night in Game 2. After staggering into this finals rematch with an unimpressive effort, Boston hopes focus and adjustments will make their trip out West worthwhile.

"Everybody gets punched," Celtics big man Glen Davis said. "Everybody gets knocked out. It's about how you get up. We got punched. We got dazed. It's about how you react to it."

The Celtics all realize that while Bryant's offensive artistry is responsible for most of the attention directed at him, particularly after 12 30-point games already in this postseason, he's a perennial all-defensive team selection for a reason. Rondo used his film session to analyze exactly what Bryant did to slow down both the Celtics and their young point guard.

"He's a good defensive player, and we all knew that," Rondo said. "He did a great job on me. A lot of what they do on both ends keys off Kobe."

Bryant guarded Rondo at times during the 2008 finals

largely because the matchup left him free to help out on other defensive matchups while daring Rondo to beat them.

After Rondo shredded Cleveland and Orlando in consecutive playoff series, he's possibly the Celtics' single biggest offensive threat. The Lakers concentrated on using Bryant's superior size to direct Rondo into tough areas of the court.

"You don't want to over-commit too much, but it's a full-time job because he's very smart," Bryant said. "He gets after it quite a bit. It takes a great deal of energy and effort to key in on him."

So everybody played a role. When Rondo slipped underneath the basket for difficult layup attempts in the first half of Game 1, both Pau Gasol and Andrew Bynum rudely swatted away one of his shots. Lakers coach Phil Jackson drilled his big men on resisting the urge to pick up Rondo immediately, which would allow Rondo to pass to his own low-post players for dunks.

Almost here! South Africa awaits World Cup

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — It's almost here at last. After years of planning, worry, debate, tension and — perhaps most of all — anticipation, South Africa will host the first World Cup on its continent starting Friday, ready or not.

This diverse nation can hardly wait.

"There are no words to describe it," Malin Fisher said. "It's amazing."

The man should know. A 32-year-old trainee church minister from suburban Johannesburg, he became the first fan to buy World Cup tickets over the counter after waiting overnight outside a shopping mall, sleeping on a camping chair wrapped in blankets. His reward: two seats at the July 11 final.

Fisher is just one example of how this nation of nearly 50 million has gone crazy for soccer, and for this moment when it is at the center of the planet's attention.

People all over the globe

will be watching the month-long tournament, eager to see what South Africa is all about and if Africa's first host can pull off such a massive show despite being a developing democracy, just 16 years removed from its first post-apartheid election.

There will be some rough edges. Even last week, highway workers were rushing to finish improvements just down the road from O.R. Tambo International Airport in Johannesburg.

But if the question is whether the South Africans are ready to welcome the biggest event for the world's popular sport, the answer is a resounding yes.

The new slogan for the main cable sports TV channel is "2010: Once in a lifetime."

"Feel it, it is here," says national broadcaster SABC on just about every commercial break.

You can't go 25 yards without being reminded the



AP photo

Soccer fans cheer during a Carnival parade at the Soweto neighborhood in Johannesburg, South Africa, Saturday. The first soccer World Cup to be played in Africa is set to kick off on June 11.

World Cup is in town, or where it's being held. South Africa's colorful flag flies everywhere — outside apartment buildings, office blocks, and on countless cars.

Posters advertising the tournament are a constant in every major city and most minor towns.

One ingenious entrepre-

neur is selling covers for the side mirrors of cars — in the colors of all 32 participating nations. Judging by many of the vehicles on the country's fast-expanding road network there have been plenty of takers.

"It's close now," said 45-year Stanley Rikhotso, a taxi driver in Johannesburg, the main commercial city.

He proudly shows off his own mirror covers with their flashes of red, blue, green and yellow — South Africa's colors. He says they were expensive at \$11 for the pair but he had to have them.

"I needed to have something that shows I am South African," he said, adjusting the elastic tie on one. "It shows that I am proudly South African. This World Cup, it gives us a chance to show who we are."

The country's president, Jacob Zuma, appears regularly in the yellow shirt of the national team, Bafana Bafana, and World Cup mascot Zakumi — a hyperactive leopard with spiky green hair — is on TV more than Zuma.

For some time, "soccer Fridays" have allowed everyone to go to work or school wearing a soccer shirt.

Dina Fennell, an accountant, has been faithfully wearing South Africa's colors under her business suit

every Friday.

"My friends tease me that I don't know that much about soccer," she said. "I don't, but I know this is important for us."

Workplaces and schools have been holding soccer tournaments and lessons on how to blow a vuvuzela — the fans' plastic trumpet that is certain to provide the blaring soundtrack of this World Cup.

"It's undoubted that we are on the verge of something truly unique and memorable," said Irvin Khoza, chairman of the event's local organizing committee. "Without question this tournament has rallied and mobilized this country like never before."

A sports-mad nation by nature, South Africa has hosted major events before: the Rugby World Cup, Cricket World Cup and African soccer's main event, the African Cup of Nations.

But never like this.



AP photos

South African soccer fans cheer as they wait for the arrival of Uruguay's national soccer team in Kimberley, South Africa, Saturday. Uruguay will play the upcoming World Cup soccer tournament in Group A.

Buddle's 2 goals lift U.S. over Australia

ROODEPOORT, South Africa (AP) — The dress rehearsal could not have gone much better for the United States.

In a small stadium near an open field in a suburb west of Johannesburg, the Americans beat Australia for the first time, a 3-1 victory Saturday on a sun-splashed autumn afternoon that filled the U.S. players with confidence.

Next up is the game the Americans have been waiting six months for, their high-profile World Cup opener against England on June 12.

"We don't fear them," Landon Donovan said. "We feel they're a team we can compete with."

Edson Buddle, not even in the national team picture a few months ago, scored in the fourth and 31st minutes for his first two international goals. Herculez Gomez, another player not expected to make the World Cup roster, entered in the 82nd minute and scored against the Socceroos in second-half injury time, his second national team goal in 12 days.

"It seems like everything Edson touches is a goal," goalkeeper Tim Howard said.

Tim Cahill scored for Australia in the 19th minute when he beat Howard, his Everton teammate, for his 20th goal in 40 international appearances.

"We're definitely moving in the right direction," said Steve Cherundolo, who took over from Jonathan Spector at right back. "We still have a few things to work out."

In the two previous warmups since gathering in mid-May, the U.S. lost to the Czech Republic 4-2 using mostly second-stringers, then rallied for a 2-1 win over Turkey in last weekend's sendoff.

This was the team's first game since arriving in South Africa on Monday, and the first it used with the much-criticized Adidas Jabulani ball.

"I think the majority of the problems today were due to the flight of the ball," Donovan said. "I think a lot

of times the ball doesn't fly true, and it puts your defenders under a lot of pressure. So we're going to have to do some work this week just judging the ball better."

In the next six days, U.S. coach Bob Bradley will watch injured forward Jozy Altidore, who didn't play after spraining his right ankle during training Wednesday. In his absence, Bradley started Buddle, Major League Soccer's scoring leader, as his target forward and paired him with speedy Robbie Findley.

Findley went wide with an open shot in the 15th minute that could have made it 2-0. But his speed stretched the defense.

"They worked great together," said midfielder Michael Bradley, son of the coach. "The movement was good. They were a real handful to play against."

Bradley also must decide on the fitness of central defender Oguchi Onyewu. Appearing in his third match since knee surgery on Oct. 21, Onyewu entered in the 61st minute for Clarence Goodson, who was paired with Jay DeMerit.

"I'm feeling good," Onyewu said. "Everyone's starting to jell together."

Howard played the first half, and backup Marcus Hahnemann the second. He made a point-blank stop on Mark Bresciano in the 59th minute, and Cherundolo stopped Scott Chipperfield's shot at the goal line in the 63rd.

The defense for the 14th-ranked U.S. was shaky against No. 20 Australia, the biggest cause of concern going into the World Cup. Bob Bradley said he thought the team was getting sharper, but he saw the need for improvement in "the coordination of the defense at times and the ability when we get advantages to connect quickly and make something out of them."

The U.S. had never scored in two previous matches against Australia, losing 1-0 in 1992 and tying 0-0 six years later.



AP photo

Australia defender Lucas Neill, left, and United States striker Edson Buddle go to head the ball during their final World Cup tune-up exhibition match at Roodepoort, South Africa, Saturday.

The 2010 World Cup, from A to Z

By Pete Grathoff
McClatchy Newspapers

Here is a guide to what you'll see and hear during the World Cup, which begins Friday in South Africa.

A — Azzuri. Nickname for the defending champion Italians.

B — Bafana Bafana. "The Boys, The Boys" as the South African team is known.

C — Corner kick. A great scoring opportunity as a ball is played into the penalty area.

D — Dominance. Either Brazil or Germany has featured in 11 of the last 13 World Cup championship games. So, if you're looking to pick a winner, you should probably start there. (In the two years they didn't appear in the final game, at least one of them played in the third-place game.)

E — English announcers. Three of ESPN/ABC's play-by-play announcers (Martin Tyler, Adrian Healey and Ian Darke) hail from England. The fourth, Derek Rae, is from Scotland.

F — Formations. The 4-4-2 is the most popular meaning four defenders, four midfielders and two strikers. Some more attack-minded teams will use a 4-3-3 with an extra forward in place of a midfielder.

G — Groups. Teams start play in groups of four, with the top two advancing to the knockout rounds.

H — Holding midfielder. A player whose position of play is midway between the attacking strikers and the defenders.

I — Injury time. This is the added time at the end of a half which is determined by the officials. Also called "stoppage time."

J — Jabulani. The official soccer ball of the World Cup, made by Adidas.

K — Koreas. Both North and South Korea, which are technically still at war, are in the tournament together for the first time ever. North



U.S. national soccer team goalkeeper Marcus Hahnemann is no fan of the new Adidas ball being used for the World Cup. Adidas says the Jabulani, its 11th World Cup model, will travel more accurately because it has eight bonded panels and is perfectly round. Goalkeepers have said it is unpredictable.



United States star Landon Donovan is hoping for a successful World Cup.

Korea hasn't qualified for a World Cup final since 1966.

L — Landon Donovan. The best player on the U.S. team. He has to have a good tournament for the Yanks to go far.

M — Messi, Lionel: The best player in the world.

N — Nil. Another way for saying zero.

O — Offside trap. When the defenders step up the field and leave an opponent in an offside position. If it seems confusing, don't worry, there are some fans who don't understand offside.

P — Penalties. When a game is tied after overtime, the winner is decided by the team that makes the most

penalty kicks. England, historically, has had serious problems with penalty kicks.

Q — Quarterfinals. Advance this far and the U.S. will have had an awesome tournament.

R — Referee's assistants. Formerly known as linesmen, they watch for offsides and fouls on the field.

S — Security. South Africa has reportedly spent about \$180 million to improve security measures in a nation with a murder rate eight times higher than the U.S.

T — Total football. The nickname given to the Dutch soccer team for its free-flowing and attractive style of play.

U — Uniforms. There are many cool ones, including Dutch orange, Brazilian yellow and Italian blue.

V — Vuvuzelas. No, that constant droning you'll hear at the games doesn't mean there is a swarm of bees surrounding the stadium. It's just the "stadium horns" South African fans adore.

W — WAGS. The Wives And GirlfriendS of soccer players. The English press loves writing about them. Think Victoria Beckham.

X — Xavi. Xavier Hernandez Creus is the Spanish talisman and quite possibly the world's greatest passer.

SIX BEST NAMES AT WORLD CUP

Players can make big names for themselves with a successful showing in the World Cup. These six guys, however, already have pretty impressive monikers — on and off the field.

• **Mexico forward Javier Hernandez** — Better known by his nickname, "Chicharito," which means "Little Pea." It's a hand-me-down from his father, also Javier Hernandez, whose green eyes earned him the nickname "Chicharo." Translation: "The Pea."

• **South African midfielder Surprise Moriri** — Despite starting only one South African league game this season because of a knee injury, the midfielder won't be sneaking up on anybody. He was the South African league's player of the year in 2006, and has four goals for Bafana Bafana.

• **Japan midfielder Daisuke Matsui** — Finally! A compromise Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees fans can agree on.

• **England forward Peter Crouch** — Have you seen this guy? He's 6-foot-7. The only crouch he does is in his signature.

• **Germany defender Per Mertesacker** — No matter if we're talking soccer or football, American or the rest of the world's version, this is the ultimate name for a guy who plays defense.

• **U.S. forward Edson Buddle** (beats out fellow American striker Herculez Gomez) — Named after one Edson Arantes do Nascimento, known the world over simply as Pele. Enough said.

Y — Yellow card. This is a caution. Two yellow cards will result in a red card, which gets a player ejected.

Z — Zidane's headbutt. Zinedine Zidane is not at the World Cup, but there's a high probability you might see his moment of infamy from the 2006 World Cup over and over and over again.

YOUTH SOFTBALL



Courtesy photo

Babe Ruth 12U Girls Win Title

The Twin Falls Manker's Affordables 12U team completed an undefeated season with a 12-2 win over Magic Valley Staffing in their softball championship game. Pictured, from left, front row: Ashlyn Aardema, Taylor Johnson, Megan Sorenson, Brittany Valdez and Skylar Call; back row: Coach Mike Aardema, Haley Ackerman, Emily Manker, Madeline Aardema, Samantha Beverly, Maryssa Gonzales, Shannon Coggins and coach Steve Call. Not pictured: Savannah Boguslawski.



Courtesy photo

Terror wins Summer Fun title

The Twin Falls Terror 12U team went undefeated at the Summer Fun Kick-off Tournament in Meridian May 29-30. The Terror won the championship game in extra innings. Pictured, from left, front row: Courtney Argyle, Taylor Johnson, Madi Ford, Regan Harr and Dani Shotswell; second row: Kacie Kubosumi, Kayler Detmer, Maddie Aardema, Maryssa Gonzales, Skylar Call and Ashlyn Aardema; back row: Coach Buck Taylor, coach Mike Aardema, coach Ken Johnson and coach Steve Call.

VOLLEYBALL



Courtesy photo

Club Canyon wins championship

The Club Canyon Volleyball 16U National Team won the gold championship at the Emerald City Classic in Seattle, Wash., over Memorial Day weekend. Club Canyon player Katelyn Peterson was the MVP of the 16U Club Division at the 40-team affair. Members of the Club Canyon team are Ali Sauer, Jacqueline Brennan, Sierra Starley, Katelyn Peterson, Katie Robinson, Taylor Long, Dakota Dean, Henley Blick and Dolores Kroese. The team is coached by Babes Kalulu and Jim Cartisser.



Courtesy photo

Stingers and Slammers hit the field

The Stingers (in navy and gold) and the Salmon Dam Slammers (in navy and light blue) thank Jack Verbrees Jr. Dairies in Wendell for donating their softball shirts. Pictured, from left, front row: Heather Williams, Tristen Stedtfeld, Eli Dover, Tucker Parrott, Grace Grindstaff, Enrique Gomez and Stephen Fallis; second row: Saisha Serratos, Adolfo Rameriz, Megan Spear, Ryan Phillips, Skylar Borrayo, Merritt Howell and Johnny Gage; back row: Coach Kim Romans, Alex Cordoba, Ayned Montes de Oca, Tori Juarez, Lexi Smart, Kayelynn Grindstaff, J.W. Chetwood, Edward Plascencia, Heaven Awe, Omar Plascencia, Cordell Van Voorhees and coach Lori Shafer.

Your Scores

BOWLING

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS
TUES. NO TAP

MEN'S SERIES: Con Moser 759, Ed Dutry 722, Bill Boren 699, Blaine Ross 693.

MEN'S GAMES: Ed Dutry 300, Con Moser 290, Blaine Ross 254, Skip Barrett 252.

LADIES SERIES: Betty Wargow 737, Edith Sutherland 579, Jessie Biggerstaff 564, Mona Neill 560.

LADIES GAMES: LaVona Young

243, Georgia Randall 233, Betty Wartgow 220, Mona Neill 210.

THURS. A.M.

MEN'S SERIES: Dave Wilson 628, Bob Chalfant 552, Ed Dutry 548, Eddie Chappell 531.

MEN'S GAMES: Dave Wilson 226, Myron Schroeder 205, Ron Barrett 205, Adam Kepner 204.

LADIES SERIES: Dawn Kulm 459, LaVona Young 453, Linda Vining 452, Bernice Smith 448.

LADIES GAMES: Margie Howard 180, Diana Calvert 169, Shirley Merrill 159, Kimmie Lee 157.

THURS. NO TAP

MEN'S SERIES: Jim DeVries 654, Ian DeVries 651, Dennis Seckel 638, Jake Carnahan 637.

MEN'S GAMES: Skip Barrett 258, Jim DeVries 245, Dan Shepherd 244, Jerry Seabolt 243.

LADIES SERIES: Ann Shepherd 550, Cindy Jo Garrett 525, Michele Seckel 547, Bernice Smith 506.

LADIES GAMES: Ann Shepherd 218, Bernice Smith 207, Cindy Jo Garrett 193, Michele Seckel 191.

GOLF

M.V. Intercity plays Clear Lake CC

Dustin VanWinkle shot a gross 81 to take top honors May 20 at the Magic Valley Intercity league played at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. Sharon Thorpe shot a net 63.

Clear Lake leads the standings with 15

points, while Jerome is second with 8.5 and Canyon Springs third with 8. Gooding and Blue Lakes are tied with 7.5, while Burley (7), Muni (6.5) and Rupert (0) round out the standings. The ladies will play against June 14 at Blue Lakes Country Club.

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.

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS BRIEFS

Following are sports announcements submitted to the *Times-News*.

T-N SEEKS INFO ON
RODEO ATHLETES

The *Times-News* is seeking information on rodeo cowgirls and cowboys from the Magic Valley that will be competing at the College National finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo. June 14-19. Please e-mail information to sports@magicvalley.com or call us at 735-3239.

T-N SEEKS INFO ON
COLLEGE ATHLETES

The *Times-News* is seeking information on former Magic Valley high school athletes that competed at the college level this spring. Send information to dbashore@magicvalley.com by Thursday, June 16.

JEROME CC OFFERS JUNIOR GOLF

Jerome Country Club is initiating a junior golf program this summer for Jerome County golfers ages 6-11. The program will meet every Friday at 7:30 a.m. with emphasis on etiquette and game instruction. Jerome CC's John Peterson and Marc Vedder will lead the program. The cost includes snacks and beverages. Information: Jerome CC pro shop at 324-5281.

LADY BRUIN CAMP OFFERED

The Lady Bruin Basketball camp will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday at Twin Falls High School. The camp is for girls entering grades 5-8. Registration forms are available at the front offices of Twin Falls schools.

Information: Nancy Jones at 420-7588.

GOODING WRESTLING CAMP SET

GOODING — Gooding High Wrestling Camp will be held Monday through Thursday at Gooding High School. The cost is \$100. The camp features world champion Dan Russell. Information: Clay Robinson at 316-3156 or clay.robinson@goodingschools.org.

PONDEROSA HOLDS GOLF CAMPS

BURLEY — Ponderosa Golf Course will offer golf camps Monday through Wednesday and June 14-16. The cost is \$20 and includes two days of instruction, a skill contests on the final day and a T-shirt. Information: 679-5730.

BURLEY BOYS CAMP OFFERED

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcat boys basketball camp will be held Monday through Thursday at Burley High School. The camp is for boys going into grades 3-8 and the cost is \$50, which includes a camp T-shirt and ball. Registration forms are available at Donnelley Sports in Burley or Burley High School. Information: Jack Bagley at 878-6606 or 431-9930.

CSI HOLDS SOFTBALL SKILLS CAMP

The College of Southern Idaho softball team will hold its annual skills camp Monday and Tuesday for girls ages 11-16 and Wednesday and Thursday for girls ages 7-10. The camp includes hitting, fielding and pitching sessions. Private hitting and semi-private pitching slots are also available for those registered for camp. The cost of the camp depends on the number of sessions in which participants

take part. Instructors include former UCLA pitcher and national team member Courtney Dale, CSI head coach Nick Baumert and former BYU player and CSI assistant Debbie Dodds.

Information: Nick Baumert at 308-4978, Karen Baumert at 308-4028 or <http://www.csi.edu/athletics>.

GOODING WOMEN'S INVITE NEARS

GOODING — Gooding Golf Course's Women's Invitational, an 18-hole stroke play tournament, will be held Wednesday. Information: 934-9977.

BURLEY OFFERS JUNIOR GOLF

BURLEY — Burley Golf Course's Summer Junior Golf Program begins Tuesday through Thursday. The program consists of 11 days of instruction throughout the summer and includes golf lessons and instruction on etiquette and rules. The cost is \$35 per student. Information: Burley Golf Course at 878-9807.

CSI OFFERS GOLF CLASS

The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center will offer Beginning Golf for Adults from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays through June 22. The classes will be taught by Brandon Otte at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The cost for the non-credit class is \$85. There is an addition \$5 materials fee payable to the instructor.

FOOTBALL SPEED, AGILITY AND
QUICKNESS TRAINING OFFERED

Primary Therapy Source in Twin Falls is offering Speed, Agility and Quickness Training for high school and middle school football players interested in improving individual performance and overall condi-

tioning. The program takes place from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from Monday through June 30 at Primary Therapy Source Clinic (254 River Vista Place). The cost is \$150 and the session is limited to 20 participants.

Information: 734-7333 or visit <http://primarytherapysource.com>.

CANYON SPRINGS, RUPERT CC HOLD
JUNIOR GOLF PROGRAM

Canyon Springs Golf Course and Rupert Country Club will host three- and five-hole noncompetitive golf programs for junior players ages 5-11. The programs are designed as an introduction to golf at a reasonable cost for juniors who are not ready to participate in a junior competitive program. The programs will run for seven weeks. Events at Canyon Springs will be held on Thursday mornings, beginning this week while events at Rupert Country Club will be held on Wednesday mornings, beginning June 9.

Information: Kaylynn Rolig at 420-8866.

JEROME HOSTS HORSE RACING

JEROME — Jerome County Fairgrounds will host horse racing at noon Saturday, June 12 and 1 p.m. Sunday, June 13 and Sunday, June 20. Admission is \$5 and programs are \$3. Pari mutual betting and food will be offered. The action includes one leg of Idaho's triple crown, a quarter horse derby and the John Deer Challenge Race. Information: 324-7209.

BUHL CHAMBER HOLDS GOLF TOURNEY

BUHL — The Buhl Chamber Golf Tournament will be held

Saturday, June 12, at Clear Lake Country Club. The four-man scramble begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The entry fee is \$225 for a T-box sponsorship and a team, \$175 for a preregistered team (prior to June 9) or \$190 per team after June 9. T-box sponsorships are \$75. Lunch will be provided for all players.

Information: 543-6682.

SPARTAN BASEBALL CAMP NEARS

RUPERT — Minico Spartan Baseball Camp will be held June 14-15 for boys and girls ages 7 and up. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. June 14 and the camp runs 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The cost is \$35 and includes lunch and a T-shirt. Information: Troy Winmill at 431-8916.

CSI HOLDS YOUTH HOOPS CAMP

The College of Southern Idaho Junior Eagles Basketball Camp will be held June 14-17 at CSI Gymnasium. The camp is for boys and girls in grades K-8. Sessions each day run from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Check-in will begin at 8 a.m. June 14. Each participant will receive a camp T-shirt and the first 150 campers registered received a CSI basketball.

Information: Jason Vickrey at 208-358-2593 or Colby Blaine at 208-340-7588.

CSI HOLDS FITNESS CAMP

The College of Southern Idaho will hold a Fitness Camp from 8 a.m. to noon June 14-18 for boys and girls entering grades K-6. The cost is \$50 and includes instruction, a camp booklet, T-shirt and healthy snacks each day. Activities will improve fitness, wellness, agility, coordination,

endurance and nutritional awareness. Parents are encouraged to participate with their children on June 18 starting at noon. Preregister or sign up the day of the camp.

Information: Jaime Tighe at 732-6479 or jtighe@csi.edu.

TFHS HOLDS WRESTLING CLINIC

Twin Falls High School will hold a wrestling technique clinic from 5:30 to 7 p.m., June 14-18 in the TFHS wrestling room. The clinic is free and open to all ages. Information: Coach Dabestani at 308-5429.

T.F. HOLDS TWEEN LEAGUE

Twin Falls Golf Club is hosting a Tween golf league for junior players ages 10-14. The league is designed for advanced beginner junior players. Each week participants will play nine holes with on course instruction emphasizing course management and skill development.

The league will play at 1:30 p.m. each Wednesday for six weeks, beginning June 16. Information: 733-3326.

T.F. HOLDS BASEBALL CLINIC

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a baseball clinic taught by former minor league players Mitch Stachowsky and Sean Van Eldran. The camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, June 18 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 19. It is open to ages 6-13 and will focus on the fundamentals of the game. The cost is \$20 per person and includes a T-shirt. Register online at <http://www.tfid.org>. Information: Twin Falls Parks and Recreation at 736-2265.

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LT235/85R-16/10 C	134.50	LT265/75R-16/10 E	160.32	P235/70SR-16	113.60	31/1050R-15/6 C	117.23
LT235/75R-15/6 C	112.33	P235/75SR-15	93.31	P255/70SR-16	129.54		
LT225/75R-16/10 E	119.86	P265/75TR-16	131.94	P265/70SR-16	133.72		

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LT235/85R-16/10 E	151.99	LT245/75R-16/10 E	150.11	P265/70SR-17	163.16	33/1250R-16.5/8 B	190.36
P235/75SR-15	112.61	LT265/75R-16/6 C	149.54	LT305/70QR-17/8 C	190.94	33/1250QR-17/8 B	201.52
P245/75SR-16	140.66	LT265/75R-16/6 E	168.06	LT305/70QR-16/8 B	213.50	35/1250QR-17/8 B	245.18
P265/75SR-16	133.71	LT285/75R-16/8 B	173.49	30/950R-15/6 C	122.10		
LT235/75QR-15/6 C	132.09	P235/70SR-16	127.00	31/1050R-15/6 C	137.06		

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P165/80SR-13	60.89	P215/70SR-15	106.96	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	97.32	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	P185/65HR-14	109.95	P215/60TR-16	127.25
P215/75SR-14	90.00	P195/65TR-14	108.78	P225/60TR-16	132.13
P215/75SR-15	104.24	P185/65HR-15	111.50	P235/60TR-16	150.08
P225/75SR-15	112.90	P195/65TR-15	109.86	P215/60TR-17	150.45
P235/75SR-15	113.00	P205/65TR-15	115.35	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	85.87	235/65TR-16	135.68	P225/55TR-17	176.98
P195/70SR-14	90.70	P185/60HR-14	105.58	205/50HR-15	105.88
P205/70SR-14	98.02	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	36.04	185/70TR-14	50.88
P195/75SR-14	57.70	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	66.89	205/55VR-16	84.00
P235/75SR-15	72.91	225/55VR-16	80.57
175/70TR-13	44.55		

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185/65HR-14	78.07	235/60HR-16	127.67	215/45ZR-17XL	132.62
195/65HR-14	83.08	195/55VR-15	83.33	225/45ZR-17XL	136.07
185/65HR-15	81.73	205/55VR-15	103.32	235/45ZR-17	136.63
195/65HR-15	87.43	205/55VR-16	107.85	245/45ZR-17	146.44
205/65HR-15	93.72	215/55VR-16	127.78	245/45ZR-18XL	204.57
215/65HR-15	100.96	225/55VR-16	124.07	205/40HR-16XL	100.46
215/65HR-16	95.75	215/55VR-17	132.00	215/40ZR-18XL	172.18
185/60HR-14	83.34	225/55VR-17	138.95	205/40ZR-17XL	112.01
195/60HR-14	79.03	195/50HR-15	85.68	215/40ZR-17XL	131.53
195/60HR-15	82.94	205/50HR-15	92.89	225/40ZR-18XL	172.61
205/60HR-15	86.62	225/50HR-16	124.89	235/40ZR-18XL	185.32
215/60HR-15	97.56	245/50HR-16	150.52	275/40ZR-17	163.17
225/60HR-15	113.63	205/50VR-16	107.03	245/40ZR-18XL	198.71
205/60HR-16	112.32	215/50VR-17	125.02	215/35ZR-18XL	178.29
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Amphibious assault vehicles storm Red Beach during Friday exercises at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marines return to their roots

Troops participate in large-scale beach invasion exercise

By Julie Watson
 Associated Press Writer

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Brig. Gen. Rex McMillan watched proudly Friday from a scrubby bluff as hundreds of Marines in seafaring tanks hit the Southern California beach in perfect unison with support helicopters buzzing overhead.

It had been nearly 10 years since his Marines last trained in such a large-scale beach invasion exercise with the Navy.

With the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq taking troops to landlocked regions, many of the Marines had never been on a ship — let alone stormed a beach — until the “Dawn Blitz” exercise, the largest of its kind on the West Coast since the Sept. 11 terror attacks. The two-week training drill ended with 5,000 Marines and sailors staging the mock invasion.

The exercise came two days before the D-Day anniversary and at a pivotal time for the Marines as they face questions from Defense Secretary Robert Gates about whether major amphibious landings that made the Corps so famous worldwide are becoming outdated in today’s warfare.

As the sun streamed through dissipating morning clouds, the troops landed at exactly 9:15 a.m. as planned — 45 minutes after leaving the cavernous interior of the USS Bonhomme Richard about 20 miles off the coast of Camp Pendleton.

Seconds after rolling in with the deep-blue waves, the Marines poured from their tanks and took their positions, keeping low and aiming their assault rifles toward their imaginary enemy.

California’s morning freeway traffic flowed by on the horizon, with drivers unaware of the drill that Marines said was crucial to maintaining their skills as a versatile force for combat missions and humanitarian operations.

“I think they executed this superbly,” McMillan said, smiling.

On Sunday, Americans honor the heroes of D-Day on the 66th anniversary of the June 6, 1944 invasion of Normandy, the largest amphibious landing ever that was credited with turning around WWII.

“The lessons we’ve learned 60 years ago, we’ve kind of encoded them into our genetics,” Marine Maj. Howard Hall said as he stood in front of a bank of radios at a command center aboard the Bonhomme Richard, an 844-foot-long assault ship.



AP photos

Members of the U.S. Marines exit an amphibious assault vehicle after coming ashore during operation ‘Dawn Blitz’ at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Friday. About 5,000 Marines and Navy sailors participated in the largest amphibious exercise on the West Coast since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.



A TV reporter interviews a U.S. Marine during operation ‘Dawn Blitz’ at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Friday.

Gates has questioned the modern value of such operations and equipment at a time when enemy anti-ship technology has become increasingly sophisticated, making beach invasions much more difficult.

Gates is scrutinizing every aspect of the military in his search for roughly \$10 billion in annual savings.

He has expressed doubts about a \$13.2-billion plan to buy large numbers of the amphibious Expeditionary Fighting Vehicle for the Marine Corps starting in 2012. The vehicles, also known as EFVs, help get troops from ship to shore while under fire and mark a significant upgrade over current technology.

With relations between the Koreas deteriorating since 46 sailors were killed in March during the sinking of a South Korean ship, defense analysts warn that Gates should not be shortsighted, and that future conflicts are likely to be in coastal countries.

Lt. Gen. Joe Dunford said the Marine Corps intended to stage other large-scale landing exercises every other year now that deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan are expected to ease.

“What we’re doing today is relevant across the spectrum,” Dunford said.

Australian Army Lt. Col. Jake Ellwood observed “Dawn Blitz” to see what lessons he could take back to his country, which recently purchased two amphibious assault ships.

The storming of the California beach reinvigorated Marines such as Lance Cpl. Grant Ayres, 24, who peeked from the hatch of his tank after he hit the beach and watched the next wave of troops ride the surf to the beach.

“Now I have a little bit more of a picture in my mind so I’m more prepared,” said Ayres, kneeling on the sand in front of his amphibious assault vehicle, pointing his rifle out to the Pacific. “I’ll know next time what’s going on outside when I’m in one of these as we head into the unknown!”

Kagan defended veto of abortion legislation

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — As an aide to former President Bill Clinton, Supreme Court nominee Elena Kagan helped defend her boss’ veto of a measure that would have banned late-term abortions with few exceptions, according to files handed over to Congress Friday.

Kagan’s memos and notes — part of a 46,500-page batch of records released by the William J. Clinton Presidential Library — reveal her role as the administration was playing defense against a Republican Congress that was trying to impose new limits on abortion rights.

On the late-term abortion bill, “I support an exception that takes effect only when a woman faces real, serious health consequences,” Kagan handwrote on the draft of a letter Clinton was penning to a Catholic bishop dismayed by the veto.

That position angered both abortion rights proponents and foes. But it was typical of a pragmatic streak in Kagan, President Obama’s choice to succeed retiring Justice John Paul Stevens, that’s evident throughout the newly released records.



Kagan

The files — whose release has been eagerly awaited by senators trying to find clues to what kind of justice Kagan might be — hint at some of Kagan’s policy views on issues that could crop up during her confirmation hearings.

She wrote in 1998 that encouraging a new federal law banning assisted suicide would be “a fairly terrible idea.”

She expressed the opinion in a handwritten note during an internal administration debate over whether doctors in Oregon should be allowed to prescribe fatal drugs to help terminally ill patients commit suicide.

The papers also detail Kagan’s deep involvement in tough negotiations between liberal and conservative lawmakers on an ambitious — and ultimately unsuccessful — anti-smoking initiative.

She warned that slapping tough marketing restrictions on the tobacco industry as part of the measure might be unconstitutional.

“I’m not sure I buy the argument” by other administration officials that First Amendment concerns aren’t a serious issue, she jotted in the margin of a draft letter to a GOP senator on the subject. “We should enable the companies to agree on this.”

It was an example of the middle course Kagan was struggling to steer. One typical memo from her and Domestic Policy Council Director Bruce Reed, says, “(W)e should not ask for more than we need to achieve our public health goals and in the process destroy any chance of industry acquiescence.”

Kagan believed “that having the tobacco industry voluntarily agree to severe limits on marketing to young people was worth a lot more than a law that attempted to stop them from marketing to young people but wouldn’t stand up in court,” Reed said in an interview. “She’s not an ideological person — she’s practical.”

The files are contained in the first installment of a 160,000-page trove of records from Kagan’s service in the former president’s White House. The Senate Judiciary Committee requested the papers last month, and the nation’s archivist promised to turn them over in time for Kagan’s confirmation hearings, now slated to start June 28.

Missing moon rock may have been found in W. Virginia

The Associated Press



MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — A missing piece of the moon may have been found in Morgantown.

Retired dentist Robert Conner Friday said that the one-gram rock fragment he found in his late brother’s possessions a decade ago was actually

presented to the state by NASA during the 1970s.

“I didn’t even know we had one that could go missing,” Conner said. “It’s been on a shelf.”

The rock was part of 135 fragments collected during the Apollo 17 mission and given to the 50 states and several countries, said Joe Gutheinz Jr., a former NASA investigator. The Texas lawyer has challenged his graduate students since 2002 to locate missing moon rocks that were collected during Apollo 11 and 17 missions and

presented as goodwill gifts.

Over the years, Gutheinz estimates more than 100 of the 270 fragments collected during both missions have been lost, stolen or destroyed. But, based on the description Conner gave him Friday, Gutheinz is convinced Conner has a real moon fragment in his possession. “This is a major recovery,” he said.

Conner’s fragment is encased in plastic and rests on a wooden plaque that also holds a miniature West Virginia state flag that flew on

the mission. Apollo 17 was the last manned mission to the moon and the sample was collected from Taurus-Littrow Valley in December 1972.

“It does not strike you as being a unique object at all,” Conner said. “It’s simply there in a piece of wood encased in plastic.”

Conner is not sure how the fragment got into his late brother Troy’s keeping. The only connection is former Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., who was presented the fragment while in office, and who also was

once affiliated with Troy’s Washington, D.C., law firm.

Moore said his intent was for the fragment to end up at the West Virginia University library, but he may have given it to Troy “to observe.”

State Culture and History spokeswoman Jacqueline Proctor said the state started the search for the missing fragment last year after receiving an inquiry about the piece. The trail went cold after WVU officials said they couldn’t find it among Moore’s official papers.

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Since 1978 Remodels/ Additions/Stucco & more. References on request. 208-431-0689 or 760-590-7155

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Carpentry, Drywall, Texture, Decks, Fencing, Painting, Tile, Carpet, & Hardwood Floors. 30 years exp. 736-7404 or 280-1661

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MOLLER ROOFING
All types of roofing from flat to steep. Bonded & Insured Free Estimates 737-0000 or 731-6658 RCT#8522

QUALITY TILE INSTALLATION
Complete Kitchen & Bath Remodels. Call today for a free estimate. RCT #26800 Peabody Construction. Chad 308-7186, Mark 316-5824, or 733-1299

Right-A-Way Construction LLC
Right-a-wayconstruction.com Concrete, Foundation, Stamp Work, Slabs, Roofs & Windows. RCT#9327 Arns 539-1350 or 536-2506

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Basements, Retaining Walls, Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks and Stamping. RCT-20831 208-312-0757

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Big jobs, little jobs Replace doors, windows and kitchen cabinets. Flooring, & drywall. Interior Painting. Free estimates. 20 yrs exp. Licensed & Insured Jim 208-539-2324 RCT# 22809

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A - HANDY TEAM
Reasonable Prices/Free Estimates Painting In & Out, Weeding/Flower Beds, Hauling/Odd Jobs, Window Washing, Property Clean-up. Refs. Richard or Pam 420-6417 / 420-5673

Do you need an extra hand with your project?
We have qualified, screened employees ready to help you. Twin/Jerome 733-7300 Burley 678-4040 Personnel Plus Bonded & Insured

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Interior/exterior, plumbing, painting, & drywall. 16+ yrs carpentry exp. Free Estimates John 735-5179 RCT#20321

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"No job too small" Painting, clean ups, lawn care, appliance delivery set up, odd jobs etc. Honest & dependable, retired military. 208-961-0740 www.handyleedone.com

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For that job around the house or yard you want to get done. Small Job, Odd Job or Any Job. 35 years carpentry exp. Call Greg 208-969-0870

HIRE A HUBBY
Attention frustrated wives or independent ladies. Are you tired of all those little projects going undone? I have been providing problem solutions for 35 yrs. No project too big or too small. Lets get your house back in order. Call now for a free visit. 208-358-0673

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We fix problems. Odd jobs, remodeling, removal of debris. We do it all + more. Free Estimates. RCT#7888 Ruben 734-6506

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Pruning, Trimming, Lawn mow, Spring Clean-up, Painting, Fencing. Call Tony 208-410-0911

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3 Bee's Lawn & Tree
Landscaping, Curbing Aeration, Trees, Sprinklers, Back flow, Non Toxic Fertilizer and More! Free estimates. Doug: 208-420-6817

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All Of Your Landscaping Needs - Spring Clean Up, Lawn Care, Irrigation Systems, New Plant Material Install, Tree Service, Rock Walls, Fencing, Pavers, Side Walks, Concrete, Water Features. Free Estimates Gustavo Orozco 208-539-7604 Owner/Operator- Licensed/ Insured

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Big or Small... We do it all! Tree Trimming & Removal, Stump & Shrub Removal Steve...208-731-7726

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Evergreens, Bushes, Small Trees. "Ready When You Are" Ron Yates... 736-0870 Kimberly/Twin Falls/Buhl

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Providing Onsite Service. Specializing in diagnoses & repair of your RV. Professional Quality at Fair Prices... Work Guaranteed Danny King ~ 208-720-8222

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Jobs to bid for all construction. Blue print copies. 734-PLAN (7526)

WEDDING SHOP
Wedding Gowns-Rent or Buy Bridesmaid Dress Rentals Pageant-Quinceanera-Mom Tables-Chairs-Slippers-Jackets 733-8838 Anytime!

SUMMARY STATEMENT 2010 - 2011 SCHOOL BUDGET								
ALL FUNDS								
Shoshone Joint School District No. 312								
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual budget hearing for the Shoshone Joint School District 312, Shoshone, Idaho, Lincoln and Jerome counties will be held on Tuesday, June 8, 2010 at 8:00pm in the Shoshone Schools District Library located at 61 East Highway 24, Shoshone, Idaho. This hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801, Idaho code.								
	Prior Year Actual 2007-2008	Prior Year Actual 2008-2009	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2009-2010	Proposed Budget 2010-2011	Prior Year Actual 2007-2008	Prior Year Actual 2008-2009	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2009-2010	Proposed Budget 2010-2011
GENERAL M & O FUND								
REVENUES								
Beginning Balances	100000	772256	100000	425000	\$			\$
Local Tax Revenue	403397	372114	340370	331500	357668	279369	116600	181995
Other Local			3364220	17500		77063		
County Revenue								
State Revenue	3486738	3506791		3023380	193474	224813	130987	69213
Federal Revenue	376				452411	481530	593693	474322
Other Sources				9715		228733		37340
Totals	\$3,990,511.00	\$4,651,161.00	\$3,804,590.00	\$3,807,095.00	\$1,003,553.00	\$1,291,508.00	\$1,168,601.00	\$762,870.00
ALL OTHER FUNDS								
EXPENDITURES								
Salaries	2106899	2316253	2255525	2079748	232753	257453	267919	206521
Benefits	846809	883701	859572	733068	93279	88133	126250	117410
Purchased Services	290036	371468	263019	227077	183281	168778	219361	134745
Supplies & Materials	195657	184438	211200	170700	277000	244519	134142	140462
Capital Outlay	25484	111068	69100	43000	219183	19292	257759	3665
Debt Retirement					313040	326704	274344	271994
Insurance & Judgments	29210		35000	37500				
Transfers (net)	316697	168760		39341				-39341
Contingency Reserve								
Unappropriated Balances	179,719.00	615,473.00	111,174.00	476,661.00	(314,984.00)	186,629.00	(111,174.00)	(72,586.00)
Totals	\$3,990,511.00	\$4,651,161.00	\$3,804,590.00	\$3,807,095.00	\$1,003,553.00	\$1,291,508.00	\$1,168,601.00	\$762,870.00

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.

PUBLISH: June 6, 2010

ACCEPTING BIDS

The Idaho STAR Motorcycle Safety Program (through the College of Southern Idaho) is accepting bids to purchase eight (8) Suzuki TU250 motorcycles for their training program. Bid closes June 14, 2010 at 5:00 p.m. (MST). For more information, or to request a Bid Packet, call 888-280-7827 or 208-639-4540.

PUBLISH: June 1 thru June 14, 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 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.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BUDGET HEARING
THREE CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT #416

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Three Creek Joint School District #416, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, State of Idaho will be held prior to the regular board meeting on Wednesday the 9th day of June, 2010, at 4:00 at the Three Creek School, Rogerson, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year.

A copy of the proposed budget as determined by the Board of Trustees is as follows:

Three Creek Joint Elementary School
 District Number 416
 Budget Statement
 FYE 6-30-2011

Projected Revenues and Beginning Fund Balance:

Budgetary Beginning Balance	\$213,000.00
Bond Issue	200,000.00
State General Support	80,000.00
Interest Income Savings	1,500.00
Idaho Technology Grant	5,400.00
Lottery Revenue	300.00
Gifted and Talented Grant	500.00
State Facilities and Maint Match	500.00
State Textbook and Supply Revenue	120.00
REAP Grant Revenue	19,000.00
Total Projected Revenues and Beginning Fund Balance	\$520,320.00

Projected Expenditures:

Teacher Salary	\$42,679.11
Substitute Teacher Wages	1,500.00
Teacher's Aid	200.00
Summer Teacher Wages	1,500.00
Employee Health Insurance	6,280.44
Employee Retirement Expense	5,314.61
Social Security Expense	3,025.00
Medicare Expense	707.00
Teacher Education	2,000.00
Teacher Travel/Mileage	1,000.00
Elementary Supplies	2,000.00
Text Book Expenses	2,000.00
Library Expenses	500.00
Parties, Events	2,000.00
Communications	3,000.00
Utilities	5,000.00
Student Transportation (Reimbursable)	30,000.00
Accounting Fees	3,000.00
Audit Fees	2,500.00
Student Evaluations & Therapy	2,500.00
Legal Fees & Settlements	50,000.00
Compliance	1,000.00
Membership Dues	1,000.00
Office Supplies	1,500.00
Bank Charges	100.00
Building Cleaning Supplies	1,000.00
Building Labor Cleaning	1,440.00
Building Repairs & Maintenance	15,000.00
Equipment Purchases	7,000.00
Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	2,000.00
Property & Liability Insurance	3,100.00
Grounds Maintenance Labor & Benefits	1,400.00
Grounds Maintenance Repair & Supplies	5,000.00
Technology Grant Accounting Fees	1,500.00
Technology Grant Expenses	3,900.00
Building Construction	289,673.84
REAP Grant Expense	19,000.00
Total Projected Expenditures	\$520,320.00

This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801, Idaho Code as amended.

Michael J. Ruffing
 Clerk of Three Creek School District #416.
 Posted: Three Creek School

PUBLISH: Times-News June 6 and 8, 2010

NEW TODAY

REAL ESTATE 502 Homes For Sale  FOR SALE BY OWNER: Looking to make a good buy? Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, bonus, office, 3-car garage. Pickup a House FAX sheet at 566 BOXWOOD DR. \$325,900. Seller/Agent 208-734-6217.	AGRICULTURE 701 Livestock/ Poultry COW CALF PAIRS, mostly black, big framed cows, some calves 200lbs+. Call 208-308-4746
RENTAL PROPERTIES 0602 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath 2 car, almost new, fenced, \$978 + dep. 647 Parkwood. 208-420-3983.	MISCELLANEOUS 824 Guns & Rifles WINCHESTER Model 1300 12 ga. 2 1/4" or 3" shells, pump, very good cond \$200. BRAZILIAN Made 308 cal. Semi auto military style, very good cond \$500. 208-639-9969

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found FOUND black cat in Filer. Adult female with orange flecks, spayed, declawed. Sweet. 423-4312	101 Lost and Found  LOST Wedding Ring at The Pocket in T.F. on Fri. May 28. Has tension set, square diamond. Call 404-6883 Mel.
FOUND Blue Heeler south of Hansen. Taken to Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Please claim him now. Very nice, friendly, neutered, docked.	104 Personals Male looking for LDS female age 45-50. Non drinker/non smoker, good values, loves the holidays, outdoors & horses. Long term relationship, children OK. For friendship, possibly more. No text messages & no unavailable calls please. 208-358-5918
FOUND Ipad on Parke Avenue Burley. Call to identify 208-438-5662.	107 Pregnancy Alternatives Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472
LOST 2 English Setter pups Orange/White, last seen at 1500 E. 3200 N. South of Buhl around 6pm on 5/31. Reward \$200. Please call 732-0330 or 308-8508	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
LOST Border Collie/Australian Shepherd, 2 years old, black & white. Ran out of back yard on Thurs. evening around 9-10pm on Filer Ave. 749-1060. There is a reward! His name is Handsome.	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
LOST Long haired black/tan Chihuahua wearing pink studded collar. 320-0619 or 539-0754	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

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
 Twin Falls, Idaho 736-2299

FOUND 1. Heeler red merle female pup 2691 E 3700 N 2. Australian Shepherd cross black/grey merle/white male 970 Beverly Cir. 3. Lab cross black/brown tint adult male CSI Expo 4. Lab cross black/grey muzzle adult male CSI Expo 5. Australian Shepherd/German Shepherd dark brindle male 3600 N 3059 E 6. Shar Pei/German Shepherd tan female Pacific Steel 7. Australian Shepherd cross grey merle, longer hair adult female 140 Country Club Dr. Buhl 8. Pomeranian/Pug red neutered male Aspenwood 9. Australian Shepherd/Spaniel female Eastland/ Addison	
ADOPTIONS 1. Australian Shepherd cross 1 year old neutered male 2. Lab cross black/white toes & chest 2 yr female 3. Australian Shepherd/German Shepherd 5 yr male 4. Australian Shepherd cross grey merle 3 yr female 5. Pit Bull cross black/brown/white 4 yr spayed female 6. Heeler red merle 3 month old spayed female puppy 7. Australian Shepherd cross 1 yr neutered male 8. Lab cross black/white 3 year old spayed female 9. Australian Shepherd/German Shepherd 5 yr male 10. Australian Shepherd cross grey merle 2 yr female 11. Pit Bull cross brown/black/white 3 yr spayed female	

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

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Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

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GANNIA	_____
SINVIO	_____
NOTINE	_____
BOILAN	_____
LOUGEY	_____

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

“_____”

Answers on Nation/World 10

104 Personals
 Single man wanting to meet single lady from Rupert, in 30s for date and companionship. 324-3912 or 404 East Ave E, Jerome.

106 Special Notices
BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
 Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives
 Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

108 Professional Services
 Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code. May, Browning & May 208-733-7180

EDUCATION
 SUMMER TUTORING Does your child struggle in school? Would you like to keep your child on track over the summer months? Certified Idaho Elementary Teacher/ Early Childhood Endorsement with a Master's work in Reading. Will tutor in all areas and all ages. Hands-on approach, meet needs of different learning styles, professional and caring in a Christian setting. Tues.-Thurs. at Clover Christian School. \$20/hour. References. Brenda Tews 316-2585.

AGRICULTURE
701 Livestock/ Poultry
 BLACK ANGUS purebred breeding bulls, semen tested. Call 208-358-0736 or 358-0621
 CATTLE 8 head purebred Corriente heifers with purebred bull. 208-543-6956 or 208-543-9918
 COW CALF PAIRS, mostly black, big framed cows, some calves 200lbs+. Call 208-308-4746
 HOLSTEIN STEERS (6) for sale certified organic, grass fed, (no hormones, antibiotics or grain ever) 550-850 lbs. Buy 1 or all \$1,200/b. Live weight, ready for your pasture. 208-436-3496

703 Horse and Tack
 ACROSS THE RIVER HORSE RANCH summer riding lessons- four hour lessons morning and afternoon kids over 8 years, adults welcome. Will work with special issue kids individually. Call 208-961-1911

EQUINE
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 Horse Shoeing and Trimming. 14+ years experience. Call 208-731-5403

GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2ND CHANCE. WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. Call 208-539-1714

HORSE 12 year old sorrel mare, small 14 hands, gentle, well broke, good for kids or small adults. \$1600. Call 208-749-1874

FOR SALE
 HORSE PANELS
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 Montana State Graduate w/experience. Serving the Magic Valley area.
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 Call Tim 208-280-1823.

MINIATURE DONKEYS for sale. (3) jolly but very fat donkeys. Call for details 208-736-4664.

QH PAINT MARE Large, 12-15 years old. Needs experienced rider. \$600/offer. 208-731-3598

WOODEN FENCE POSTS & CORRAL POSTS. By direct & save 208-324-6968 or 208-308-1292

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
 BEAGLES purebred, born April 11th, tri colored, 1 female, 2 males. \$250. Call 208-431-6412.

BORDER COLLIE puppies, \$50. Working parents. Call 208-543-5442

BORDER COLLIE PUPS red and white. 4 males, out of working stock. Hagerman 208-421-0698.

BORDER COLLIE purebred pups, Wanman & McCallum bloodlines & Australian Shepherd/Border Collie cross. Call 208-358-0736.

BOSTON TERRIER male, 7 months, great personality, needs someone to play with \$250. 208-404-6014

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES-Brindle and white. \$400. 1st vaccinations, wormed and vet checked. Call 539-1663 or 539-0053.

CHIHUAHUA cross puppies, 10 wks old, all colors, 1st shots, \$125/offer. Call 208-543-5469 or 731-5469.

CHIHUAHUA Pups, \$300. Call 208-531-4399 or Email shamakwa@hughes.net

COCKER SPANIEL Very cute pups, AKC Reg, males & females. 1st shots, dewormed. \$200 or best offer. 208-670-1440

COCKER SPANIELS AKC adorable black, great deal, make reasonable offer. Call 208-326-4017.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
 FREE AKC Reg Black Lab male, 1 1/2 yrs old, current on shots, great around everything and everybody. Call 208-431-5227.

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FREE Kittens, litter box trained, 8 weeks old, great coloring. 208-324-1243 or 208-404-1360

FREE KITTENS. Hazelton area. Call 208-829-5897.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS Purebred Puppies & rescued Adults All colors available. www.smgs.com Call 208-366-7272 or 208-404-434

HAVANESE AKC Reg. Beautiful litter, boys and girls, sable and white, black and white, champion background, 3 yr health guarantee, reserve yours now, raised in our home with children, only 3 left. Please call 404-6579.

HYBRID WOLF pups 7 weeks old. Ready to go. \$150. Free breeding pair, adults. Call 208-543-6082

LAB purebred puppies, 6 weeks old, 2 black & 1 red, 1st shots. \$50. 208-431-2212 or 208-431-7722

LHASA APSO AKC Registered male, \$150. Call 208-358-2253.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
 LHASA APSO puppies & Pomeranian puppies, AKC Reg. \$200. Cocker Spaniel puppies. \$175. Call 208-324-1213.

MINI SCHNAUZER AKC Reg. jet black male, 1st shots, \$350. 208-312-2053 or 312-2052.

OLDE ENGLISH BULL DOGS 6 wks old, 4 males, 2 females, fawn, tails docked, dewclaws, parents on site. \$750. 358-1074 meg

PARAKEETS for sale. \$15 each, many colors. 208-436-1186

POMERANIANS AKC Reg. Cute 2 female puppies & 1 adult male, tri color & golden. Must go. \$300/offer. 208-734-3132

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 fawn colored. Call 208-404-2701; Twin Falls.

SCOTCH PINES DOG TRAINING Specializing in off leash obedience. Largest dog training school in Idaho Kindergarten-graduation 10 weeks \$150, regularly \$200 Beginning Wednesday & Thursday June 16th & 17th Classes in Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome & Buhl. (Days & Evs.) www.scotchpinesdogtraining.com twopartpraise@cablone.net Stephanie & Belle 208-484-5284

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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Concepts Sudoku By Dave Green

3		2						5
6					8			
4			5	9				7
		7				1		
5								4
		2				3		
6			7	4				2
	5						4	
2				9				8

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

By Dave Green

Answer to previous puzzle

2	5	4	8	1	3	7	6	9
1	7	6	4	9	5	3	8	2
3	9	8	6	7	2	5	1	4
8	4	5	7	2	9	1	3	6
7	1	2	5	3	6	9	4	8
9	6	3	1	4	8	2	7	5
4	2	1	9	8	7	6	5	3
6	8	9	3	5	1	4	2	7
5	3	7	2	6	4	8	9	1

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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FORD '91 F-350 welding truck with Miller 40 welder, nice welding bed w/compartments for tools, torch, 7.3 diesel AT, 1 owner, extremely clean. \$6500. 208-320-4058.

4x4
FORD '97 F-450 with 37' Versalit manifit, V8 AT, AC, new radi-als, current certification 1 owner, immaculate, \$10,900. 320-4058

98,000 ACTUAL MILES
PETERBILT '82 357 cab & chassis, set back front axle, 18,000 GVW front, 44,000 GVW rear, N14 Cummins 4-10 HP, 35 spd trans, PS, AC, Jake, Super Single rear, Hendrickson Suspension, dfl frame, 1 owner, fleet maint. \$16,900. 208-320-4058.

DUMP TRUCK Ford '97 F-450 SD with 5 yd dump & crane. Powerstroke diesel, AT, AC, 80,000 actual mi, one owner, work ready, \$8500. 320-4058

FORD '85 F-350 4x4, with utility bed, duals, 12.5 HP, gas air compressor and crane, V8, 5 spd, PS, AC, 1 owner, very clean, low mi. \$4500. 320-4058.

FORD '85 F-350 4x4, with utility bed, duals, 12.5 HP, gas air compressor and crane, V8, 5 spd, PS, AC, 1 owner, very clean, low mi. \$4500. 320-4058.

FORD '89 F-600 w/15 ft flatbed & lift gate. 370 V8, 582, new radi-als, 41,000 actual mi. in new cond. One owner. \$6800. Call 208-320-4058

FORD '90 F-700 dump, 8 yrd bed, 6.8L Ford diesel, Allison, AT, PS, AC, 20,000 actual miles, one owner, well maintained \$10,900. 208-320-4058

FORD '93 F-900 water truck, 1800 gal. front & rear spray-draft, transfer, 6 cyl turbo diesel, 9 spd Fuller trans, 54000 actual miles, 1 owner, immaculate \$12,900. 208-320-4058

IHC '06 9300 long wheel base, Cummins, Big Cam 400 with 13 spd trans, PS, AC, wet kit, low miles 1 owner \$12,900 320-4058

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are writing about our only daughter, "Jessica," who has been married to "Ron" for three years. Jessica recently expressed displeas-ure (initiated by Ron) about how close we are with Ron's parents. They feel our friendship is somehow unusual or threatening. The in-laws are aware of it and don't intend to change their relationship with us.

DEAR BAFFLED: Ron may not have as close a rela-tionship with his parents as you do with your daughter. Perhaps they would like to see less of the in-laws. By including them at every family and holiday gather-ing, you may be forcing more contact than Ron and Jessica would like. So my advice is — at least for a while — that you continue to socialize with these people as friends but curtail some of those family activities. See "the kids" alone sometimes, and you may learn the reason they feel the way they do.

DEAR ABBY: One of my friends asks to borrow my discount card (that I pay for) every time we go shopping together. She recently asked me to let her know the next time I plan to go to a particu-lar membership store, so she can tag along and get my discount.

Until now, I have always agreed, but it's beginning to bother me. Am I wrong to feel this way? Am I being selfish? If not, is there a tact-ful way to let her know how I feel?

DEAR WISE SHOPPER: Not knowing your friend, it's hard to determine whether she's a mooch or someone who needs a break. Because you feel your generosity is being taken advantage of, a way to handle it would be to tell her that you sometimes decide to shop at the last minute and therefore can't always include her. Another would be to "forget" to men-tion you're going. Of course there is a third way, and that would be to tell her how you feel — but it's risky because while true, it's not tactful.

DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed the "pennies from heaven" stories you print from time to time. For a while I have wanted to write and tell you my story.

A few days after my moth-er passed away, my husband and I went to dinner at a local restaurant. We usually pay for our dinners with a credit card, but this time we decid-ed to use cash. Our change was a few dollars and a penny.

For some reason, I decided to check the date on the penny. It was dated 1922, the year of my mother's birth. I am in my 50s and had never found such an old penny before. The 1922 penny is now among other treasures that my mother left me.

I don't believe in coinci-dences, Abby. I really do believe Mother had some-thing to do with the penny we received. I consider it my "penny from heaven."

DEAR READER: A penny as proof of a mother's love? I wouldn't be surprised.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are writing about our only daughter, "Jessica," who has been married to "Ron" for three years. Jessica recently expressed displeas-ure (initiated by Ron) about how close we are with Ron's parents. They feel our friendship is somehow unusual or threatening. The in-laws are aware of it and don't intend to change their relationship with us.

DEAR BAFFLED: Ron may not have as close a rela-tionship with his parents as you do with your daughter. Perhaps they would like to see less of the in-laws. By including them at every family and holiday gather-ing, you may be forcing more contact than Ron and Jessica would like. So my

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IHC '89 1900 with 8 yard dump, DT466 diesel, 5 & 2 low miles, exc. Rubber, 1 owner, \$7900. 320-4058

IHC '89 2500 with 4000 gal sewer, sludge or septic tank Vactor System, Cummins 300HP diesel, 13 speed trans, PS, AC, new radiats, 54,000 actual miles, previous state vehicle, well maintained, work ready, \$19,900. 208-320-4058.

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IHC 4200 with wet kit, 350 hp, Detroit turbo diesel, 13 speed, PS, 170,000 actual mi. extremely clean. Forestry Dept. unit. \$8500. Call 208-320-4058

IHC 9200 with 15 yd. Dump bed. Near new factory reman 350 hp, Detroit turbo diesel, 13 speed, Hendrickson suspension, exc. radiats, no recaps. One owner. Forestry Dept. Truck. Extremely clean \$11,900. 208-320-4058

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4x4

FORD '95 F-250, 5.8L V8, AT, AC, 1 owner vehicle from State Forestry Dept. Nice work truck \$2900. Call 208-320-4058

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CHEVY '01 1500 Ext Cab 4x4, leather, CD, low pkg, stock #1Z2267200 \$12,999 733-5776

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FORD '00 F-350 Crew Cab, w/ 3 1/2' utility bed, Power Stroke diesel, 6 spd, PS, AC, 1 owner, exc cond, \$4900. 320-4058

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Sunday, June 6, 2010

THE ACES ON BRIDGE[®] Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My LHO opened one heart, my partner overcalled two clubs, my RHO responded two hearts, and I bid two spades, which was passed out, even though game was makeable our way. I thought my call by an unpassed hand was forcing even in competition. Was I wrong?
Stranded, Augusta, Ga.

ANSWER: I think you are extrapolating from an auction that is played as forcing — though not by everyone — where you bid two spades in response to two clubs without a bid on your right. In your example you need to be able to make a nonforcing call, or you may be shut out. With a good hand and spades, to make a forcing call you could start with a takeout double and then bid spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
In a duplicate pair game I picked up ♠ K-Q-9, ♥ A-Q-3-2, ♦ J-2, ♣ Q-7-4 and opened one club. I then discovered I had only 12 cards. When I found my 13th (at the previous table), it was a king! Can I change my call now? If not, what are the consequences?
A Day Late and a Card Short, Boise, Idaho

ANSWER: You may not change your call and should try to avoid giving away to your partner that your hand no longer fits your original action. Otherwise, you get burdened with even more problems. I suggest treating your hand as 18-19 points by rebidding two no-trump at your next turn, or jump-raising partner as appropriate.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Frequently I see Odd-Even or Roman Defensive Carding qualified as "first discard only." Do the ACBL restrictions mean that it can be used only once by a pair for each hand? What is the position about ambiguous carding? Is it permitted?
Signal Problems, Palm Springs, Calif.

ANSWER: You may not currently use Odd-Even signals. Each player (not each pair) may use them for their first discard. After that, most pairs prefer to use count signals rather than further attitude signals. I did not know that ambiguous signals were ever permitted. As far as I know, Encrypted Signals, when a signal can be interpreted only by the defending side and not by declarer, are still outlawed.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
When you are facing a strong no-trump with an eight-count, what determines whether your hand is worth an invitation?
Bonus Points, White Plains, N.Y.

ANSWER: First, the scoring: at rubber or teams if vulnerable, you may be a little more inclined to stretch. Possession of a decent five-carder, or both majors, or good intermediates, may all sway you to take a more aggressive position — not to mention the caliber of partner and the opponents. At pairs, though, plus scores are always worth protecting.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At unfavorable vulnerability I held ♠ A-Q-9, ♥ J-9, ♦ Q-J-8-7-2, ♣ A-8-4 and opened one diamond. My LHO made a three-club overcall and my partner made a negative double. I passed, since gambling out three no-trump seemed too rich for me. This did not work well. Partner had an opening bid with 6-6 in the majors, and we were cold for a small slam. Who was at fault?
Peter Cottontail, Durham, N.C.

ANSWER: The simple answer is that one should never make a negative double if a forcing suit-bid would describe the hand better. Your partner should have bid spades, then hearts if necessary, to get you to choose a contract. When she hears you raise spades, she might as well just bid slam. Your bidding is hard to criticize, though you might have bid three diamonds instead of passing out three clubs doubled.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf" contact kay19972@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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Today is Sunday, June 6th, the 157th day of 2010. There are 208 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
1944, D-Day, Allied powers crossed the English Channel and landed on the beaches of Normandy, France, beginning the liberation of Western Europe from Nazi control during World War II. Within three months, the northern part of France would be freed and the invasion force would be preparing to enter Germany, where they would meet up with Soviet forces moving in from the east.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

American Revolution
In 1775, New York Patriot Marinus Willet seizes British weapons,

Automotive
In 1933, first drive-in movie theater opens, eager motorists park their automobiles on the grounds of Park-In Theaters, the first-ever drive-in movie theater, located on Crescent Boulevard in Camden, New Jersey.

Civil War
In 1862, Battle of Memphis.

Cold War
In 1977 Vance affirms Carter's interest in human rights.

Crime
In 1997, a teenaged mother gives birth and murders her baby at the prom

Disaster
In 1981, train avoids cow, but more than 500 passengers are killed when their train plunges into the Bagmati River in India. The rail accident?the worst in India to that date—was caused by an engineer who was reverential of cows.

General Interest
In 1683 the Ashmolean open.

In 1833, President Jackson rides the Iron Horse.

In 1918, Battle of Belleau Wood begins.

In 1966, James Meredith shot. Meredith, who in 1962 became the first African American to attend the University of Mississippi, is shot by a sniper shortly after beginning a lone civil rights march through the South. Known as the "March Against Fear," He had been walking from Memphis, Tennessee, to Jackson, Mississippi, in an attempt to encourage voter registration by African Americans in the South

In 1984, Indian army storms Golden Temple.

Hollywood
In 1998, Sex and the City premieres on HBO.

Literary
In 1949, George Orwell's Nineteen Eighty-four is published

Music
In 1971, The Ed Sullivan Show airs for the very last time. Sullivan's variety show was the premiere television showcase for entertainers of all stripes, including borscht-belt comedians, plate-spinning vaudeville throwbacks and, most significantly, some of the biggest and most current names in rock and roll. Twenty-three years after its 1948 premiere, The Ed Sullivan Show had its final broadcast Sunday night, 8:00 pm, CBS.

Old West
In 1865, William Quantrill killed by Union soldiers.

Presidential
In 1944, General Dwight D. Eisenhower launches Operation Overlord.

Sports
In 1992, Eddie Murray sets career RBI record for a switch hitter.

Vietnam War
In 1964, U.S. reconnaissance jets shot down over Laos.

In 1972, South Vietnamese forces clear Kontum of communist troops.

World War II
In 1944, Allies invade France (see today's highlight)

—compiled from [History.com](http://www.history.com)

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HONDA '08 Odyssey Van, low mils. DVD system, auto, PW, much more. Stock# 837497A 208-324-3900

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CHEVROLET '05 Malibu, nice, 67K, great gas mileage, only \$7,995.

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**1010
Autos**



DODGE '06 Charger R/T, Hemt. loaded, Navigator, sun roof, leather, spoiler, stock #5H476180DC. 733-5776

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ALUMINUM



LINCOLN '02 Town car, 4 door, leather, low miles, luxury. Stock# 2745UJA 208-324-3900

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MAZDA '07 3, 4 door, hard to find, low miles, sharp. Stock# 2911UA 208-735-3900

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Quality Vehicle Sales 1992

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

TAKETH AWAY By Jim Page

ACROSS

- 1 GM line until 2004
- 5 "You're making ___ mistake!"
- 9 Coming-out parties
- 13 Value
- 19 Mariner or Mountaineer, briefly
- 20 Moon over Milano
- 21 Jazz giant, familiarly
- 22 Annoyingly small
- 23 Lago filler
- 24 Animated bug film
- 25 Cyberseller's site
- 26 Like some champagne glasses
- 27 Reason for a burglar to take aspirin?
- 31 Joe Louis, e.g.
- 32 "Gig" author
- 33 Cassis cocktail
- 34 "Bummer"
- 35 Display a casual shirt?
- 39 Checkup responses
- 41 What Forum addresses were in
- 42 Mr. ___: old detective game
- 43 Log opening
- 46 Prepare pupils for an exam?
- 51 Israeli arms
- 52 Mama bear: Span.
- 53 One who sings during meals?
- 56 "Me, ___ & Irene": 2000 film
- 58 Noshed
- 59 "Take ___ face value"
- 60 Where to buy "Splitting Up For Dummies"?
- 63 Legal precedent
- 66 Texter's "Lordy!"
- 69 Cagney's "Yankee Doodle Dandy" role
- 70 '60s activist Bobby
- 71 Hi-___ graphics
- 72 Trip acquisition
- 74 Reaction to a New Year's Day birth?
- 78 "Assuming that ..."
- 79 Net income earner?
- 81 With hands on hips
- 85 Salamander coverage?
- 88 OED entries
- 90 Arrow groove
- 91 Got a little hoarse at the race, maybe
- 92 Seaside bird
- 93 Moo goo ___ pan
- 94 Take place
- 95 Buckeyes' sch.
- 97 Defy a parent?

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- 100 Seat belt, e.g.
- 104 Shakespeare contemporary
- 107 Funny DVD feature
- 108 "Love Story" author Segal
- 109 Corn that may or may not be eaten?
- 115 Sailor with "muskles"
- 117 Jay's home
- 118 ___ to one's neck
- 119 Textile machine
- 120 Fends off
- 121 Disney lioness
- 122 "___ fan tutte"
- 123 Coventry carriage
- 124 Microscope parts
- 125 Computer since 1998
- 126 Some Fr. martyrs
- 127 Like some feed
- DOWN**
- 1 Actor Epps
- 2 Versatile block
- 3 Clobber
- 4 Healing sign
- 5 Family support group
- 6 They botch jobs
- 7 Where there are too many fish, as per a 1964 hit
- 8 Newspaper name
- 9 One of The Ramones
- 10 Island off Tuscany
- 11 ___ belt
- 12 Acknowledge a passerby
- 13 "Unbelievable" band
- 14 Ethiopian messiah
- 15 Bullish start?
- 16 ___ Park, Colorado
- 17 "The Mask of Zorro" heroine
- 18 1962 Paul Petersen hit
- 28 Screen picture
- 29 Scarfed down
- 30 Horse and buggy ___
- 35 Run-down area
- 36 Lacking clarity
- 37 Bluesman
- 38 More erudite
- 40 "Good" cholesterol, briefly
- 43 Opal finish?
- 44 Water ___ dental gadget
- 45 Picnic pitcherful
- 47 Nonclerical
- 48 Floral perfume
- 49 Pull one's leg
- 50 Some Deco works
- 52 Go ___ a tangent
- 53 6 on a handset
- 54 Former Mideast org.
- 55 "Be ___"
- 57 Tiny parasites
- 58 D.C.'s Union, e.g.
- 61 Exiled South Vietnamese president
- 62 "Nausea" novelist
- 64 ___ a fox
- 65 Weather-resistant wood
- 66 Basketmaking branch
- 67 Diva Anna
- 68 Keen enjoyment
- 70 California's Big ___
- 73 Soccer ball brand
- 74 Islamic spirit
- 75 Still product: Abbr.
- 76 Bridal page word
- 77 React to a shot, say
- 80 Swiss river
- 82 Soft shoes
- 83 Victoria's Secret spec
- 84 Cajun staple
- 86 One starting out
- 87 Radical campus gp.
- 88 Start of an adage about economy
- 89 Rid, as of false ideas
- 93 Some Hawthorne works
- 94 Like the lama, but not the llama, in a Nash poem
- 96 Lei wearer's strings
- 97 Cold relief caplet
- 98 Bad place to be stuck
- 99 Giraffe cousins
- 100 Usually green flower part
- 101 Treasure hoard
- 102 Go from green to red, often
- 103 Their service is impeccable
- 105 One-named Greek singer
- 106 Hope
- 110 Mallorca, for one
- 111 Kai Kan rival
- 112 Director Ephron
- 113 You might wear it out
- 114 Award for Tina Fey
- 116 Basic center?

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

**502
Homes For Sale**

BUHL \$96,000. Must Sell!
3 bdrm, 2 bath mtg home on 1 1/3 acres. Legal rights to summer & winter water. Trout & cat fish pond w/water permit. Garden space w/irrigation & gates. Lawn w/auto sprinklers. White vinyl fencing. Room for animals. **Assist to Sell 734-0544 or owner 420-9476. 1412 Spring Rd, off Melon Valley Rd.**

**HAGERMAN
FOR SALE**

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. 208-538-1506 agents welcome

INVESTORS
Great investment
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath,
1590 Square feet
located at:
1743 Grandview Ln.
Burley, Idaho 83318
Agency Bid \$79,225.00
Appraised at \$100,000.00
Trustee Sale:
May 15th at 10:30am
Land Title and Escrow
211 W 13th St.
Burley
Idaho 83318
Contact:
USDA-Rural Development
1441 Filmore, Suite C
208-733-5380 x 106
Equal Housing Opportunity

**502
Homes For Sale**

INVESTORS
Great investment
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath,
1158 Square feet
located at:
1041 16th St.
Heyburn, Idaho 83336
Agency Bid \$112,000.00
Appraised at \$128,000.00
Trustee Sale:
May 15th at 10:30am
Land Title and Escrow
710 G. Street, Rupert Idaho
83350
Contact:
USDA-Rural Development
1441 Filmore, Suite C
208-733-5380 x 106
Equal Housing Opportunity

OPEN HOUSE!

3431 Moonlight Drive, Kimberly • 1-3 pm
STUNNING CUSTOM HOME Brick, 1 Acre, 5-car garage, landscaped. MAIN: 3 bedroom suites, formal dining & living, large study, stunning kitchen, dining and great room. DOWN: 1 bed, bath, family room, storage. **MUST SEE!!!** MLS# 98413768
HOSTED BY
SUSAN BROWN 731-7210
CANYONSIDE IRWIN REALTY

**502
Homes For Sale**

JEROME NE -
\$150 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.

**Times-News
Classifieds
208.733.0931 ext.2**

**502
Homes For Sale**

BURLEY By owner. 188 E. 400 S.
3 bdrm, 2 bath, det car garage, on
1 acre. 208-678-7044 or 431-705

BURLEY By owner. Great horse
property, 10+ acres. Large brick 4
bdrm home, attached garage,
shop with overhead door, hay stor-
age, 6 stall horse motel, 9 acres
irrigated hay ground, beautiful
views, easy access. Priced to sell.
Call 208-431-8295.

**502
Homes For Sale**

FAIRFIELD Cute and cozy 1 & 1/2
bdrm houses +, great recreation
opportunities; lots of parking for
trailers. Call 208-324-4615

HOME INSPECTIONS
theinspectionco.com
For Buyers & Sellers
Bill Baker 326-5115

OPEN HOUSES!

1336 11th Ave East, Twin Falls • 12-2 pm
ANTIQUe LOVERS DELIGHT Come see this vintage home in one of Twin Falls' most prestigious areas. This well maintained home has 3 bdrms and 1 1/2 baths. 1,620 SF on the main level and a 900 SF. Modern gas furnace with A/C. MLS# 98437223 \$145,000

148 Los Lagos, Twin Falls • 2-4 pm
OUTSTANDING CONDOMINIUM Start enjoying life here in Los Lagos Subd. No more yard care or snow shoveling. Just sit by the lake and enjoy. Over 2,600 SF; 3 bdrms, 2 baths, Gorgeous new kitchen with hardwood flooring. MLS# 98406360 \$205,000

HOSTED BY
KEN ROY 731-6665
CANYONSIDE IRWIN REALTY

IF JUNE 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Between now and mid-July, your tendency is to play, rather than pursue ambitions. You might prefer a day on the beach or a night on the town to time spent building up future security. During the late summer and early fall you will get in touch with your higher ideals and better delineate your goals by joining a group of like-minded people who can offer you a support system. Between November and February you might have your head in the clouds due to a romantic encounter or inner fantasy. Wait until March to make important decisions or changes in your life because your judgment will be much better then.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Beauty always seems to attract the beasts. The more you exert yourself in an effort to be fair and even-handed, the more you notice that others employ cut-throat tactics. Rise above pettiness this week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to well-thought-out goals and objectives, while remaining flexible enough to alter plans when an opportunity arises. This brings some unusual and unexpected rewards in the upcoming week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Living is easy with eyes closed, as The Beatles said. However, you ought to stay alert in the week ahead for unexpected events or ongoing changes that may upset, yet improve, your worldly reputation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take the high road. You might be blocked by circumstances during the week ahead, and be tempted to play dirty in order to get your way, but you don't need to lose sight of what is right and wrong.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Success usually comes to those who are too busy to look for it. Working diligently at a task until it is completed without losing interest or faith in your abilities, is your best approach during the week ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hold on tight. You may ride the teeter-totter of fluctuating emotions, and must bring them into balance during the week to come. While despondent about obligations, be hopeful about new opportunities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You find you must follow rules that you don't make. In the week to come, you must render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's. Once you stop obsessing about unfairness, you will have a much happier time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gain the most by using the least. Brainpower does not cost you an extra cent, so you can have extra time for fun and creative endeavors if you work smarter in the upcoming week. Explore your options this week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't pass the buck, even if the buck stops here. You may be overeager to make impromptu changes that impact the home even when they do not make economic sense. Be responsible this week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Age is a cage, just as Ravi Shankar says. You should not limit your hopes and dreams because you think you are too old (or too young) to try something new. This is a week to revive latent desires.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look for the silver lining. Despite personal and global financial crises, you can find something valuable to buoy your spirits in the week ahead. A positive attitude will have a great impact on others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Roll over in the clover. You can gain more than your usual share of attention in the week ahead, but not necessarily for your business savvy. People may admire you simply for being yourself.

502 Homes For Sale
JEROME Reduced \$25,000. 4 bdrm 3 bath, custom built home, granite countertops, new floor & roof, 2400 sq ft main, 1975 sq ft barn, corner dbl lot. Don't miss \$179,000. Call Anthony at 731-9800 Triple 7 Realty

KIMBERLY Peaceful country living. 4000 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 11.96 acres, sun room, 2500 sq. ft. of out buildings, mother-in-law apt, fruit trees, full water, great property potential. check it out at kimberlyfarm.com

SALMON, ID

Price: Reduced! Paradise Acres CTR 5.22 acres, irrigated, water rights. 444 trees. 680' Salmon River Frontage. Fenced. 2855 sq. ft. log home w/1400 sq. ft. sun-room on river. 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, 1648 sq. ft. insulated heated RV parking barn, \$579,000. View our virtual tour at peigeodding.com click view listings Call Paige Oeding Real Estate at 208 756-2670 for a personal tour.

TWIN FALLS

1 bdrm, 1 bath home large yard, \$42,500. Michelle Carpenter Gam State Realty 208-410-1836 #98435645 Realtor related to seller.

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. 24x30' shop, wired, 10x30' carport 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 \$128,000. 530 Quincy St. - 208-731-1055

TWIN FALLS

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Looking to make a good buy? Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, bonus, office, 3-car garage. Pickup a House FAX sheet at 569 BOXWOOD DR. \$325,900. Seller/Agent 208-734-8217.

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. 5 bdrm 3 bath, many updates, corner lot. Crestviewmotor.com sale.blogspot.com 308-0556.

TWIN FALLS For Sale by Owner. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large yard, 1740 sq. ft., 1118 Corbett Loop. Price Reduced \$20,000. \$139,900. Must see! 208-539-3723

TWIN FALLS Free Home Search www.twinfallshomes.com Free list of foreclosures www.twinfallsforeclosures.com Exit Realty

513 Acreage and Lots
KIMBERLY Choice lot, choice schools, close in, good soil, water, view, covenants, allows horses. 2.5 acres, best of the best. Price reduced by \$25,000! \$99,500. Call 208-539-6860

515 Commercial Property
HANSEN Liquor Bar & Grill. Turn Key, priced to sell! All liquor licenses and building property. Rething. Call Ron 208-423-9888

WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Can! 208-733-0931 ext. 2 twlnad@magicvalley.com

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 Skyline 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
JEROME Half way to Wendell, sm. 1 bdrm, fully furnished + satellite, no alcohol/drugs. \$325+dep. 324-7901

0602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, close to school and town, no smoking/pets, references required, \$675 mo. + cleaning deposit. 208-543-2903
BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, roomy, beautiful, like new, faux wood blinds, AC, range, DW, \$850 + dep. 928-680-1350

0602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL In country 2 bdrm., 2 bath, remodeled home. Includes stove and refrigerator \$675 543-6896.
BURLEY Lease, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full bsmt, garage, fenced yard. No pets/smoking. Newly remodeled. \$600 + dep. Call Jim 431-2271.

CJ Property Management. Many locations to choose from. www.cjpros.com. 208-734-4001

HANSEN 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$700 + \$700 dep. Includes water, sewer, garbage, no smoking/pets. 420-1488; 420-6950; 423-6348
HANSEN Corner lot 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appls, fenced yard, \$750 month.
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, appliances, yard. \$700
3 bdrm, 2 bath home, fenced, \$950
4 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, \$750 The Management Co. 733-0739

JEROME \$950 per month, 3 bdrm, 2 bath house for rent. Central heat and air, 2 car garage. Pets ok. Available immediately. Call (208) 358-3032 for more information.
JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls incl, central air, all elec, no dogs, starting at \$450 + dep. 1000 North Lincoln Ct. 731-0547 or 420-6505
JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes, \$550-\$650. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817
JEROME Half way to Wendell, sm. 1 bdrm, fully furnished + satellite, no alcohol/drugs. \$325+dep. 324-7901
JEROME Remodeled 1 bedroom plus extra room, \$475 month + deposit. 324-9413 or 293-2083
JEROME Very nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath house, \$650 + \$600 dep. Water, garbage, and sewer included. 208-733-7818

MURTAUGH Horse property! 2+ bdrm, 1 bath, old rock house on 13 fenced acres. MUD irrigated, 2 car garage/shop, outbuildings. Avail. mid July. \$980 month, 1 yr lease or option to buy. 208-404-3194
TWIN FALLS 1484 Valencia & 1322 Valencia, 2006 built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, refig, landscaped, no smoking/pets. \$825-\$875 + deposit. 714-906-7575
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets. \$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., gas heat, large fenced yard, new flooring, pets neg. \$525 + dep. 644-6464.
TWIN FALLS 2+ bdrm, 1 bath/shower, all appls., W/D, AC, garage w/storage, yard. \$685 mo. + dep. No smoking/pet 415-302-0765 or email buensvp@aol.com
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath 2 car, almost new, fenced, \$875 + dep. 647 Parkwood. 208-420-3983.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, \$690/mo. + dep. 1240 Blue Lakes Cir. Call 734-3039
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. Nice neighborhood. Lots of storage and living space. W/D hookups, refig, stove and DW. No smoking. Dogs welcome! \$825/mo and \$400 deposit. 208-352-0027
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, zero level, 2 car garage, gas/AC No smoking/pets \$800/\$800 Call 208-731-4268
TWIN FALLS 3+ bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, no smoking, kitchen appliances, \$875+dep. 208-735-0473
TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm 2 bath new! remodeled home, near Miami Golf, lg backyard, appl incl \$895 420-6628
TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, 2854 DeAun. \$875 mo. + dep. 208-731-4080
TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, near CSI. Extremely clean, all appls, big yard. Pet ok. \$655. 293-5360.
TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath wsplit floor plan, near Oregon trail school, landscaped, fenced yd w/sprinklers, 2 car garage, no smoking/pets. \$925 month + \$500 deposit. 421 Clover Ave. 420-0321
TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 bath, refig, stove, \$800 + \$800 dep. 208 A Borah/corner Jefferson. 731-5745
TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath on 2 acres, \$1100/mo. + \$1100 dep. Fenced pasture. Call 539-9496
TWIN FALLS Charming country home on 10 acres, 2 miles SW of TW, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, horses/live-stock welcome, \$900 mo + \$400 deposit. Lease term neg. Call 208-988-0209 or jcpaints@msn.com
TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, shed, \$890 + deposit. No smoking. 208-539-2009 or 208-316-0311
TWIN FALLS Newer upscale town home, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1835 Falls Ave East. \$975 month + dep. No smoking, pet considered. Call 208-733-8207.
TWIN FALLS Special 1 bedroom, 1 bath, with W/D hookup, water paid. \$325. No pets. Call 410-9880
WENDELL COMMUNITY home located between Wendell and Jerome, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large yard, \$900/month + \$600/deposit. Call 208-308-8501

EDEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt., no pets, \$350 plus \$200 deposit. Call 208-212-1678.
FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, 1 car garage, water, sewer and garbage paid, fenced yd no smoking. \$800. Dogs allowed. 326-5047
GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking, no pets. \$500 month plus utilities. \$500 deposit. Call 308-6904.
HAGERMAN duplex 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, well maintained, great location \$625 month. 208-410-5488
Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4195
JEROME 2 bedroom duplex, \$575, 2 bedroom 4 plex \$550. Call 208-539-9950

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.

KIMBERLY Large 1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts. W/D hookups, hardwood floors. \$450-\$550/mo. + dep. Avail immediately. 208-731-4693 lv msg.
KIMBERLY Studio, \$280 month. 2 bdrm., \$395 month Call 208-539-9950
RUPERT 2 bdrm upstairs apt., electric/water/garbage incl. \$500 mo. + dep. No pets/smoking. 431-9029
RUPERT Loewne Ln. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D refrigerator Possible garage. No pets \$450+\$350 dep. 670-5770
TWIN FALLS "New" Falls Ave. Suites. Conveniently located. Close to CSI and next to Fred Meyer. Free Utilities and wireless Internet. Except elect, 2 bdrm apts. \$550-\$600. 208-420-1301
TWIN FALLS \$399 1 bdrm/1 bath \$429 2 bdrm/2 bath \$449 3 bdrm/2 bath Reduced Prices! CALL TODAY 208-734-1600 Fawnbrook Apartments Equal Housing Opportunity

TWIN FALLS 1 & 2 deluxe bdrm apts. Various locations from \$400-\$595. No smoking. 732-5408
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm bsmt, all utilities cable, \$450 + deposit. No pets. Call 490-0066 or 734-9901.
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm duplex, carport, no pets. \$450 + \$300 dep. Call 212-1678.
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, kitchen appls, heat paid, \$425. No smoking or pets. Call 208-735-0473.
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, deluxe apt, great location, recently remodeled all appls incl W/D \$535 420-6628
TWIN FALLS 1412 Filer Ave E. No pets. \$500/month plus utilities, 2 bdrm duplex. 208-420-0801.
TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 Bdrms Apts & Houses. \$500-\$700 Various Locations Call for Details 734-4334 www.twinfallsrentals.com

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2 twlnad@magicvalley.com
WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY! Mercy Housing is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Program. Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2 car garages. Payments based on income \$425-\$850 No closing costs. No down payment.

Funded by USDA-RD, HUD, IHFA Energy Star Homes

CALL TODAY! 208-737-1470; 1-866-335-2087
603 Furnished Apartments
TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT * WOW! Weekly Payments O.K! • No Credit Checks No Deposit. All Utilities Paid-60 Channel Cable and Internet Free. • Pets O.K. Furnished Studios. On Site Laundry
TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo. 731-5745 or 358-0085
BURLEY-RUPERT Starting \$390/mo 731-5745 or 436-8383

JUMBLE
Answer :
MORROW VISION ALBINO
ANGINA INTONE EULOGY
Naturally, a beaver has a -
"GNAWING" AMBITION
603 Furnished Apartments
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, daylight basement, no smoking/pets, all utilities paid. 539-4145.
604 Unfurnished Apartments
BURLEY Roomy 1 bedroom, newer carpets, great location, \$325 + deposit. Call 208-878-2520.
BURLEY Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt with garage, excellent location. 208-431-1643, 678-3216, 678-1642

JEROME MOVE IN SPECIAL!! 3 bed, 1.5 bath apts FOR RENT Near High School All appls incl. plus Washer/dryer \$575/mo + dep Call VPM 734-2132 *****
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

OLDS ABIG DEBS ESTEEM
MERC LUNA ELLA MEASLY
AGUA ANTZ EBAY FLUTED
ROBBINGHEADACHE ARENA
COLETTE KIR SOSPAD
SHOWONESTEE AHS
LATIN REE EPI DILATE
UZIS OSA MUSICAL EATER
MYSELF SNACKED ITAT
RIFTSTORE TESTCASE
OMG COHAN SEALE RES
SOUVENIR JANUARYAW
IFSO ETAILER AKIMBO
EFTINSURANCE WDS NOCK
ROOTED ERN GAI OCCUR
OSU CROSSONESP
STRAP KYD OUTTAKE
ERICH EARINTHEBALANCE
POPEYE NEST INUP LOOM
AVERTS NALACOSI PRAM
LENSES IMAC STES OATY

604 Unfurnished Apartments
TWIN FALLS 1st month free 1, 2, & 3 bdrm apartments. No pets Call 208-734-6600
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm apt, 252 Blue Lakes Blvd, Stove & refig furnished, W/D hookups, \$620/mo. Includes utils. + \$300 dep. AC, no pets, smoking or drugs. Call Kathy 208-404-9234
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, deck upstairs, \$585+ dep. No smoking/pets. 326-5653 / 404-3159
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls, no smoking/pets. \$610 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-944-2927
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking/pets, \$575 month + dep. 208-300-8941
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$600 + deposit. One car garage, W/D hookups, dishwasher. 733-1804
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances, W/D. \$595. No pets/smoking. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-860-4654
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, pet ok, water and trash paid, \$500 + \$300 deposit. Call 208-212-1678.

TWIN FALLS 2 Bdrms, 1 Bath Apt, \$525 734-4334 1336 Elmwood Circle
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, near CSI all appliances, carport, \$620 month + deposit. 208-731-9288
TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 bath, living/family room, laundry hookup, water & garbage paid, \$950 + \$700 dep. Avail 7/01. 293-7781.

TWIN FALLS Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath apts. \$624-\$680 Close to CSI campus. For more info call 208-735-1100.
TWIN FALLS Great landlord looking for good tenant to lease a sunny, clean, 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. All utilities paid except electric. W/D incl. \$575/mo, no pets/smoking. 208-300-0830
TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, new paint, no smoking/pets. \$475 + \$300 dep. 208-324-2244

TWIN FALLS MOVE-IN SPECIAL \$100 off first month's rent.
Carriage Lane Apts. 2510 Whispering Pine Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-735-2111
Affordable 2 and 3 bdrm/2 bath apts. Laundry hookups, AC, garage w/ea apt, 2 playgrounds, fitness room. Rental Assisted Households welcome.

TWIN FALLS New 1 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, no pets, \$450 + \$300 dep. Call 208-212-1678
TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm, with all appls, W/D incl. no pets, \$675 + deposit. Call 208-732-0032.

TWIN FALLS Quiet 3 bdrm, \$600 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$675 month. Cozy 2 bdrm apts appls, \$475-\$525. Spacious 1 bdrm apts, water \$425. The Management Co. 733-0739
TWIN FALLS Super Deal! 2 bdrm, 2 bath, in 4-plex, \$540 mo. + \$400 dep. No smoking/pets. 539-4515 or 734-8452
TWIN FALLS Very Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D included. \$600 + deposit, \$200 off 1st months rent. No smoking/pets. 208-490-1980
TWIN FALLS Very large, clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. one half block to CSI. No pets. \$650. Idaho Housing accepted. 734-9704 or 320-7599

TWIN FALLS Super Move-in Special! Lg. 1 bdrm, 1 bath apts w/garage, storage. Call 208-734-8004
TWIN FALLS Office space for rent, 625 sq. ft., 560 Filer. \$590/mo, water & sanitation included. 736-8747
608 Commercial Property
KIMBERLY Building up to 4800 sqft for rent or lease at the Kimberly Industrial Park near Windsor's Nursery. For info call 208-539-2404.

TWIN FALLS 2240 sq. ft. Office/Retail facility, whole or part. 639 N. Washington St. Great lease rates. Contact John at 736-9919.
TWIN FALLS 734-4334 Offices, Retail Spaces Shop with Bay Door & Dock Great Location in TF & Jerome. Various Sizes at Great Prices

TWIN FALLS For lease or sale (lease option) 2130 sq. ft. professional office space in premier location at Blue Lakes Office Park. Ground floor, excellent visibility with ample parking. 208-736-1004
TWIN FALLS

For Sale \$178,000 or lease \$1150/mo. Owner will consider lease purchase. Downtown location 5000 sq. ft. Call J. Francis Florence today 280-5800. Westerra 733-7553.

TWIN FALLS Office space for rent, 625 sq. ft., 560 Filer. \$590/mo, water & sanitation included. 736-8747
608 Commercial Property
KIMBERLY Building up to 4800 sqft for rent or lease at the Kimberly Industrial Park near Windsor's Nursery. For info call 208-539-2404.

Ask about discounted rent! Starting at \$610

Rivercrest
• Magic Valley's NEWEST and NICEST
• Spectacular View of the Canyon
• Resort Style Pool and Spa
• 24 Hour Fitness Center
• Garages and Storage Units
*Some fees may apply. 0%
Call (208) 732-0400 www.rivercrestapartments.com

Excellent Rupert • 3 Bedrooms • 1 Bath • Can qualify for RD Financing • Must See • #109191
Burley Home with Acreage • 4 Bedrooms • 2 3/4 Baths • Gorgeous Log Home • Almost 3000 sq ft • Don't Miss This Home • #108698
Great Rupert Home • 5 Bedrooms • 3 Baths • Large Family & Game Area • Hardwood Floors • A True Gem • #108161
Marvis Brice 677-4663 or 431-4663 www.marvisbrice.com

633 E Main, Burley ID



WIPING RUNNY NOSES AND PICKING UP THE PIECES



Kristy Staley sent her mom this photo weeks before the March car crash that took her life. Brenda Staley keeps the photo framed in her office. Photo courtesy BRENDA STALEY



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Brenda Staley sits with her 5-year-old grandson Marcus on Tuesday afternoon as his sister Marissa, almost 2, makes trips to a water cooler to water plants at the base of a giant cross honoring the children's mother, Kristy Staley, who was killed in a March automobile accident in the South Hills. The cross, made by a client of her drug-testing center, has been at Brenda's office since Kristy died, and Brenda hopes eventually to move it to the site of the accident. 'It's just a constant reminder of what happens when people mix drugs and drinking with driving,' Brenda says.

Woman raises grandchildren after her daughter's death

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

It was a few days before Mother's Day, but Jennifer Wicklund didn't want to wait to give her mom, Brenda Staley, the present she had made.

Standing in Brenda's office at Advanced Drug Detection in Twin Falls, the pair looked over two collages made of digital photos. Many of the photos showed Jennifer's sister, Kristy Staley, and Kristy's children, Marcus, 5, and Marissa, almost 2. In an adjacent office, Marcus watched a movie and munched on popcorn.

At the end of the day, Marcus and Marissa wouldn't be going home to their mother.

Brenda has cared for Marcus and his little sister since Kristy, 24, died in a car crash on March 11. It wasn't how Brenda envisioned spending her 50s — her new motorcycle is idle in storage — but she is committed to giving her grandchildren a



ABOVE: Brenda Staley holds granddaughter Marissa as the child digs into nuts at her grandmother's office in Twin Falls. Brenda's daughter Kristy Staley died in March, and her ashes are resting in the office until Brenda feels ready to spread them. A bottle of Southern Comfort liqueur that was in the car in which Kristy was a passenger sits next to Kristy's ashes as a warning to people who drink and drive.

LEFT: Marcus Staley, 5, plays with gold teeth as grandmother Brenda Staley holds onto his fake money. She says Marcus has always been 'Grandma's boy.'

stable life after the family's heart-breaking loss.

A grandmother wiping running noses again, Brenda is like so many others who give their later years to roles they thought they'd finished, to responsibilities

they didn't anticipate.

A mother's death

On March 11, 10 days before her 25th birthday,

See **GRANDMA**, FL 3

Piecing together their community



Photos by ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Salli Hubbs, left, owner of Back Porch Fabrics in Shoshone, jokes with Karma Fitzgerald while Violet Eaton, right, practices a quilting stitch she has just learned. Each week, they gather with other quilters to work on unfinished projects and share their lives.

Shoshone women find friendships between the stitches

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — There are several miles of dusty road between the highway and the little wooden house, miles where the radio flickers in and out and you're more likely to see a tractor than a sedan.

A weathered ladderback chair on the front porch, then the sound of women's voices, rising in laughter from inside.

You've found the Stitch-N — (a word that rhymes with stitch but is less polite), and the women inside are doing what rural women have done since the prairie was settled and before — gathering to talk and to create.

"We have this belief that as neighbors we don't get together often enough. We all have jobs and kids and lives," says Karma Fitzgerald, who has often joined the group since it started about a year ago. "There's some real value to the old-fashioned quilting bee or ladies' Grange. Those groups that used to meet regularly in our neighborhood have all faded away?"

On this Wednesday morning, the women are

"There's some real value to the old-fashioned quilting bee or ladies' Grange."

— Karma Fitzgerald

teaching each other a skill that some learned on their grandmothers' laps and others have learned from YouTube.com videos — how to hand quilt. But first, they show off their projects.

There are practice pieces, quilted just to improve technique, and there are momentous pieces, made by hand as a lapful of tangible, warm proof of the love of the quilter for the person who will receive it.

The space is filled with oohs and aahs, faces bent close to examine the length and evenness of the stitches, exclamations of pleasure at design and recognition of a fabric that is also in the closet at home.

Each quilter criticizes her mistakes, points out the ill-chosen color or the uneven stitch, but the others see

See **STITCHES**, FL 5



Threading the needle can sometimes be the hardest part about hand-quilting, especially for those with aging eyes. Learning new techniques, like the rocking stitch or stab stitch, can be rewarding even for the most experienced quilter.

TODAY IS DEADLINE TO INTRODUCE US TO A SPECIAL DAD

If you know a particularly inspiring father, tell us about him today.

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 today, 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 midnight tonight.

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:

Monday: Ribecue
Tuesday: Meatloaf or liver and onions
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Thursday: Ham and beans
Friday: Fried chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Foot clinic
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Contra dancing, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch
Line dancing, 6 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 11:30 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 11:30 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:

Monday: Chicken dumplings
Tuesday: Ham and noodle casserole
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Fishburger or hamburger

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Pork chops dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Saturday: Fundraiser breakfast with talent show and jam session, 7:30 to 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Barbecue kielbasa
Thursday: Chicken breast

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11 a.m.
Distribution setup, 12:15 p.m.
Idaho Food Bank, 2 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Last Resort band, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Potato bar with toppings
Tuesday: Mandarin chicken salad
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Thursday: Lasagna

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Foot clinic
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Friday: Roast beef

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Foot clinic; sign up
Blood sugar check, 11:15 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

MENUS:

Monday: Chicken spinach enchilada
Wednesday: Soup and salad bar
Friday: Meat corn bread casserole

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: entertainment by Jeff Glauner

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

MENUS:

Monday: Ham and beans
Tuesday: Chicken strips
Wednesday: Barbecue ribs
Thursday: Malibu chicken
Friday: Turkey and dressing

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Dance with music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Yoga, 10:30 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Pepperoni calzones
Thursday: Chicken sandwich

ACTIVITIES:

Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:

Monday: Baked potato bar with toppings
Thursday: Turkey sandwich, meatball soup

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Soft-shelled tacos
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Friday: Meatballs with gravy

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Chicken casserole
Friday: Pizza

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:

Monday: Tamales
Tuesday: Turkey pot pie
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Thursday: Apricot-glazed ham
Friday: Roasted chicken, birthday lunch

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Massage therapy, 9 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Crochet and Knitters Anonymous, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Win of Wednesday
Thursday: Movie, 1 p.m.; \$2
Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENUS:

Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich
Thursday: Apricot-glazed ham, birthday lunch

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medicare Part D assistance by appointments: Kitty Andrews at 677-4872, ext. 2.

MENUS:

Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Pork roast
Thursday: Chef salad
Friday: Smorgasbord

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Breakfast for lunch
Tuesday: French dip sandwich
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary lunch
Thursday: Chicken quesadilla
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken with rice

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Community bingo for age 18 or older; 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.
Dance, 7 p.m.; \$5

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Salmon patty
Tuesday: Tater Tot casserole
Thursday: Roast pork

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.
Cardio, 1 p.m.

People with problem pets must make their own peace

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press writer

Angie Best-Boss has tried changing litter boxes, types of litter, brands of litter. But something has gone terribly wrong with Tiger.

"I loathe my cat," said the freelance writer in New Palestine, Ind. "Actually, loathe might be too weak of a word. I hate it. The stupid, stupid cat pees. On clothes. Only on clean clothes. And beds. Regardless of what spray I buy, what medicine she takes, she just really, really likes to pee!"

Dogs chewing through table legs. Cats diving for the family dinner. Biting cockatiels. At a time when many people are scrimping on themselves to indulge their animals, the love is lost for owners of infuriating pets. Still, many can't bring themselves to dump their wayward animals in shelters. Instead, they pay sky-high vet bills for intervention that doesn't work. They endure in-your-face barking rants in the middle of the night or are startled awake by the routine hacking of hairballs. Some wish out loud their pets would just run away.

When Cherie Miller's 16-year-old cat, Kitty, goes out, he wants in. When he's in, he wants out. He whines relentlessly and refuses to eat unless a human stirs the kibbler around in his self-feeder. The family calls it "whooshing."

"When it scratches on the bedroom door at 3:21 a.m. to have its food whooshed, it's enticing to imagine creative ways to ditch this cat. I'm a



AP photo

"You can never predict an animal's behavior in a home 100 percent."

— Gail Buchwald, ASPCA senior vice president

pet lover, but come on," said Miller, who lives in suburban Atlanta and was inspired to start a blog about pesky pets called pet-peeves.org.

So how does a human make peace with a problem pet? Venting helps, said an expert, though the griping may be more emotionally complicated for the humans involved.

"We all know couples who look like they like to fight. They let fights happen because, it seems, they're getting something out of it. Some people have that relationship with their pets," said psychologist Stephanie LaFarge, who specializes in the human-animal bond as senior director of counseling services at the American

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"Some people like to think they love their animals so much they're willing to be victimized by them," she said. "It's proof of how much they love that animal and proof of what a good animal person they are and what a good person they are. It's part of their identity."

There's no national clearinghouse for where and how people acquire their pets, but about 63 percent of all U.S. households have at least one, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association. Ten to 20 percent of cats and dogs come from shelters and rescue organizations, sometimes arriving in well-meaning

homes with heavy emotional baggage.

Others, like Jellybean, just drop into the lives of their humans and stay a good long while.

Jellybean is the nippy childhood bird of Jennifer Guild, who lives in Richmond, Va. The bird materialized one day, and Guild's parents took her in. After she and her siblings moved away, Guild took on Jellybean, despite a bird allergy.

"Jellybean has always been pretty mean. When you try to take her out of her cage, she tries to bite you," Guild said. "My husband has always hated her."

She tried her local SPCA with no luck, so Jellybean is confined to a back bedroom in virtual exclusion, at maximum volume. "Try sleeping in on a Saturday morning with a bird screeching in the next room," Guild said.

About 5 percent of the dogs and cats placed in homes by the ASPCA's adoption center in New York City last year were returned, said its senior vice president, Gail Buchwald. Allergies and housing problems are common reasons, but many people don't relinquish pets out of shame or fear of being judged.

"You can never predict an animal's behavior in a home 100 percent," Buchwald said. "To some extent, every adopter is expected to roll with the punches a little bit, to know that animals, like children, come with their personae and sometimes come with the sniffles and sometimes they might develop personality traits that we wouldn't have put on top of our list."

Elizabeth Castro, who lives outside Chicago, finds her life with her cat Phil one huge

compromise. He regularly urps between her sheets and she tried to foist him off on her in-laws, only to have him returned.

"I decided to pretend he was a different cat named Morty, the smarter twin brother who doesn't have a hairball problem," she said. "My 3-year-old daughter wants to play with him so bad, and he just hates her — runs away and hisses."

Taking a deep breath is a good place to start when other strategies fail, LaFarge said.

"It's very hard, when the animal does something we don't like, to say why is he doing this to me, when in fact that animal may be just being an animal and fulfilling his own needs," she said.

Joseph Lilly in Las Vegas knows exactly what LaFarge is talking about. He and his wife have made a mission of taking in rescue dogs considered "unrescuable." They have four, including Binnie the border collie mix. He was found in a street nearly dead after he was hit by a car.

"The day of the rescue, he clawed me so badly that I had a scar for a year," Lilly said. "He became violently aggressive in the car. He would let us pet him and then suddenly turn on us. I wanted to throw him off a bridge for nearly a year."

Now, through training, reinforcement and discipline, Binnie is "neurotic but a big love bug."

"He's still very hyperactive," Lilly said. "I still run him and train him regularly but he's just, well, he's just a border collie."

When kids are fighting

By Heidi Stevens
Chicago Tribune

Your oldest picks on your middle child, who, in turn, takes it out on your youngest. How do you put a stop to this?

Parent advice

When one child is picking on another child, the parent needs to listen to the behavior: Does he feel left out? Is she not getting the kind of attention she got before? Does he have something to say and no one is listening? If you really listen, chances are you will hear what your child's particular stress is: No one is paying attention to me; I'm hurting; school was awful today; I've been bullied. Assume your child is trying to communicate to you and listen.

— Elaine Spicer

Very early on I explained that I wasn't going to step in unless there was blood. They had to work out disagreements between themselves. "Hurting my feelings" didn't count. "Looking at me mean" also didn't count. If there isn't attention from the parents, most of this irritating, petty stuff will go away.

— Marie Grass Amenta

Expert advice

"There are inevitable conflicts between any human beings when you live together," says Adele Faber, co-author of "Siblings Without Rivalry: How to Help Your Children Live Together So You Can Live Too" (Harper). "The question is how you can turn down the flame to the little pilot light. It's there, but it doesn't turn into a big conflagration and burn down the house."

Faber says the key to minimizing the flare-ups is engendering plenty of good feelings among siblings, so when the inevitable arguments arise, it's not impossible to find some common ground. In this case of hand-me-down pestering, Faber suggests a multiprong approach.

Call a family meeting. "You say, 'Our family has a problem here and it's not going to get fixed unless we have everyone's ideas. We've got a lot of good brains in this family and I've got confidence we'll figure out a way to solve this!'"

Air the grievances. Tell the kids to "lay it all on the table," Faber says, and list everything that makes them mad at one another. "I hate when he plays with my Legos and doesn't put them back!" "He always bugs me when I'm trying to read!"

Invite solutions, asking the kids what they want to happen. "You can only play with my Legos if you put them back!" "Stay away from me when I'm reading!" "When so-and-so is using the computer, instead of knocking him off the chair, ask for a turn!" Write down all the suggestions, even the crummy ones, she says, then decide which you can commit to.

Hatch a plan. "Review the whole list and find four or five solutions you can all agree on. Post them where you can all read them and meet again in a week to see what's working and what isn't. Then decide whether you need amendments, additions, subtractions. Life is a process and we're helping them become part of that process and part of that solution."

A final tip: Accept your kids' negative feelings about one another, Faber says. "We push away negativity because it's painful to listen to, but kids need to know you're listening to their feelings."

Here's her hypothetical exchange:

Child: I hate Jeffrey!

Parent: Wow, something he did really made you mad.

Child: He opened my birthday card from Grandma!

Parent: That really upset you. You want your brother to know you get to open any mail with your name on it.

Child: Yeah! Tell him that!

Parent: You can tell him, "Hey, if mail comes to the house with my name on it, I don't want you opening it. And I'll do the same for you."

"Let them get clear about what's bothering them," Faber says. "And help them manage it in a civil way."

Grandma

Continued from FL 1

Kristy set out on a trip to the South Hills with Christopher Edward Blair. Kristy had borrowed Brenda's Jeep after getting in a crash with her own car six weeks earlier. Initially she planned to take Marissa and Marcus along, but she got a last-minute baby sitter and set off with Blair.

No one but Blair is sure exactly how the crash happened. They do know this: Blair, who was driving, crashed the car half a mile south of Third Fork Trail on Rock Creek Road. Deputies estimate he was going 55 mph in a 35 mph zone, and crime scene photos show zigzagging tire marks.

Kristy, who wasn't wearing a seat belt, was partially ejected from the vehicle and pinned against a tree. Blair walked away from the scene before two U.S. Forest Service workers found the wreckage and attempted to save Kristy, who died on the scene. According to court records, Blair allegedly hid in the hills as rescuers recovered her body and towed away the wreckage. He then hitchhiked home, telling the person who gave him a ride about the crash, and that his girlfriend had told him to run. That person later called police.

That evening, Brenda and her husband, Stan Visser, got the call to come to Burley. The police had news about Kristy.

Probably just got a DUI, Stan theorized. But Brenda had a feeling.

And she was right.

Immediately after learning of Kristy's death, the couple picked up Marcus and Marissa from Marissa's father, who was watching them. Marissa's father isn't mature enough to have the children full-time, Brenda said, and he willingly signed them over to her custody.

Sober warning

The family also kept the drug-testing business open during their fresh grief and funeral planning. The clients, many of whom are addicts on probation, need stability, Brenda said. If the business closed suddenly, "half of



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

'She's just like her mom,' says Brenda Staley of Marissa Staley as the child darts about her grandmother's drug-testing facility Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

them would go out and use again."

Many of those addicts knew Kristy. To help them deal with their grief, some of them came together and built a cross with Kristy's name carved into it. The cross sits in the front room of Advanced Drug Detection. Several times a day, clients ask how Brenda is doing. Let me know if you need anything, they say, and give her a pat on the arm.

That alcohol was a factor in the crash haunts Brenda, who has made a career out of testing for drugs and alcohol for both private businesses and the courts. On the shelf in her office, a half-empty bottle of Southern Comfort, recovered from the wrecked vehicle, sits next to Kristy's ashes. Blair has been charged with driving under the influence, along with vehicular manslaughter, leaving the scene of an accident, possession of a controlled substance, and use or possession of drug paraphernalia. Blair pled not guilty to all charges on May 25.

For some of the clients, it's the first time they have seen the other side of drug and alcohol use.

"They're just horrified at what price I've had to pay, and these babies have had to pay," Brenda said.

That horror has shown in their urine tests. Before the crash, she often got two or three positive tests from her clients daily, indicating drug and alcohol use. Since then, that number has dropped drastically.

Lingering unknowns

That warning might prevent other tragedies, but it doesn't make Brenda miss Kristy any less. And it does-

n't bring back Marcus' and Marissa's mom.

Some details of the accident don't make sense to Brenda. For instance, her daughter rarely got into a car without putting on her seat belt, and wouldn't drive until her passengers buckled up, either.

Along with the liqueur in the car, police also found a bag of marijuana in her purse.

"She wasn't touching drugs," Brenda said. "I know that." Brenda requested a toxicology test that she says came up clean — Kristy hadn't had anything to drink or smoke that day.

Why was she not wearing her seat belt this time? Where did the marijuana come from?

Brenda attends all of Blair's hearings with pictures of Kristy on her lap and saves all of the newspaper articles that mention the accident. When her grandchildren are older, she hopes to show them that she never forgot their mother.

Back to motherhood

Since moving in with his grandma, Marcus has had a few behavioral problems. While Brenda's mother was watching the children, he started a fire in the living room. He often asks to eat fast food — Kristy regularly

While smoking a cigarette outside her office Tuesday, she watched Marissa hop along the sidewalk and made sure Marcus stayed away from the outdoor ashtray. Marissa then helped Brenda water the plants at the base of Kristy's cross. The toddler giggled and walked between the water cooler and the foliage with a paper cup, while Brenda made sure Marissa didn't bump her head on the table. She's the perfect height for it.

Although Brenda is legally the children's guardian, she had a hard time getting Marissa's vaccination records from an doctor's office staffer who said she needed permission from Marissa's mother. Marissa's mother is dead, Brenda said, but the staffer wouldn't budge until the doctor intervened.

Brenda noticed she is also more protective of her grandchildren than she was of her daughters. Marcus crashed his four-wheeler during Memorial Day weekend, and Marissa almost broke her nose when trying to wrestle herself off the changing table. The kids were fine, but both times Brenda broke down.

The heartache of losing a child is overwhelming, but Brenda turns to faith to help her get through the worst days.

"God made a promise never to give us more than we can handle," Brenda said.

She hopes to pass that wisdom on to Marcus and Marissa.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

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Answer: DRI-FOAM Carpet & Upholstery Shampoo. Works great in cars because the frothy foam prevents too much liquid from soaking into upholstery & carpet, potentially damaging the backing. Allow to dry and vacuum off. Now don't forget to buckle up and enjoy driving your clean machine!

P.S. All car cleaning supplies are 20% off thru June. A CAR CLEANING KIT would make a great Father's Day gift.

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: lchandler@cleaningcenters.com

Don Aslett's CLEANING CENTER

483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID (Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.) 066

Maternity wardrobes can last beyond the 40 weeks

By **Samantha Critchell**
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Much is made of the non-maternity clothes an expectant mother can wear during pregnancy — the wrap dresses, the leggings, the boxy shift dress-turned-tunic top — but some maternity clothes also do double duty once the baby is born, especially in the period not always affectionately dubbed “the fourth trimester.”

“For the four months after the baby, most women are in their fourth trimester. It’s camouflage-clothes redux,” says Amy Tara Koch, author of the new book “Bump It Up,” published by Ballantine Books. “You don’t want to look fat, but you don’t have the bump to hide behind.”

The loose, long cardigan is a must.

“The beauty of a draped cardigan — look for one without buttons — is it hangs down off you,” says Paula Motte, senior editor at BabyCenter.com. “It the wardrobe essential that takes you through pregnancy and beyond. You look for one with drape-y, forgiving fabric in a cotton-stretch blend, and you wear it over everything.”

Koch likes the look of the sweater, especially post-baby, because as your shape slims, the sweater just looks longer. “The biggest mistake most women make is proportion. It’s an understandable mistake, you feel gigantic so you wear gigantic clothes. But that makes you immediately look frumpy,” she says.

With that key sweater, wear leggings, Koch suggests, which also complement tunics. The opposite silhouette also can work: a long maxi skirt with a slim tank top. “You need volume control,” insists Koch.

Actress Leigh-Allyn Baker started work on her new Disney show “Good Luck Charlie,” in which she plays the mother of an infant, right after her own son was born.

“I had to invest when I was pregnant in great jeans. I got Joe’s Jeans, which are made for curvy people anyway. I wore them up until a few months ago — long after the baby. They don’t press on your belly because they’re low-slung and have no waistband, but they show off the legs,” Baker said.

Some premium denim lines have maternity lines, Koch says, but you can also take jeans you already own to the tailor and have them put in a panel of pantyhose fabric or Spandex over the belly. Those will become your go-to jeans, even post-pregnancy, she says.

And if you buy them a little bigger than your pre-pregnancy size, no one has to know, Motte adds. “Your tailor is your friend. Buy clothes that fit you

now — even if it’s not the size you wore before being pregnant. You’ll have clothes to go the distance, and you can always remove side stretchy panels or have seams taken in or out.”

Since her belly was biggest in the summer, Baker bought bikini separates to accommodate the vastly different sized top and bottom of her body. Her biggest “expansion” came at the bustline so she sized up there and bought bottoms that she’s still able to wear. (If the occasion rises again, Baker adds, she’ll buy two tops for that same pair of bottoms — one in her pregnancy size and the other in her regular size.)

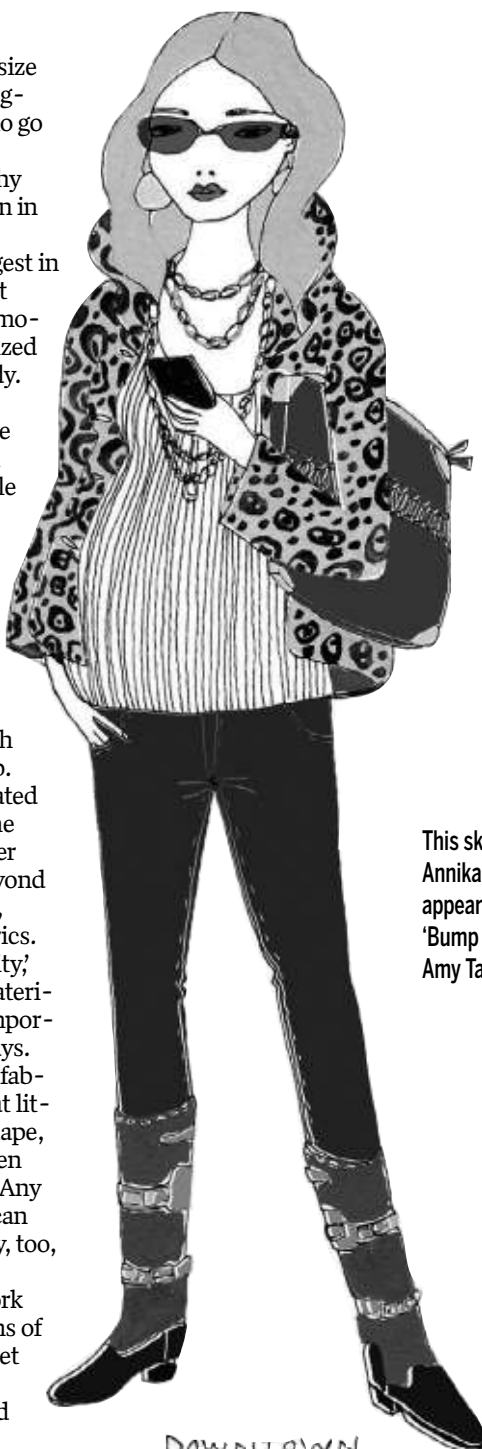
And she’s still wearing maternity tank tops, which now hit well below the hip. Again, she likes the elongated look they give. The key, she says, is that throughout her pregnancy — and now beyond — she is looking for fitted, stretchy, comfortable fabrics.

“It’s not about ‘maternity,’ it’s just about the right material. Fabric is much more important than shape,” Baker says.

Motte agrees about the fabric. Choose the blends that literally bounce back into shape, she advises, which are often those infused with Lycra. Any fabric that sags and bags can leave you looking that way, too, she says.

The same looks that work well in the first few months of pregnancy are your best bet after the baby, says Koch. Use a scarf or long, layered necklace to draw the eye upward, add a pop of color near the face — or maybe near the feet — to a mostly black wardrobe, and stylish wedge-heel shoes.

“New moms are often surprised by post-baby pooch. They thought they’d bounce back in pre-pregnancy clothes a few weeks out,” adds Motte. “The right clothes are a great way to trick yourself: You fake it until you make it.”



This sketch by Annika Wester appears in 'Bump It Up,' by Amy Tara Koch.

AP photo/CWC International Inc.



This design by Rafe Totengco appears in 'Bump It Up,' by Amy Tara Koch.

AP photo/Rafe Totengco

Parents can use story time as playtime

Chicago Tribune

You try to read books to your 10-month-old, but he squirms and eats the pages. Should you wait until your child is older?

Parent advice

Choose board books with large pictures, books with tactile features and books that tiny hands can hold. And 5 or 10 minutes (or even less) is plenty of time to read to very young children — don’t expect them to sit still for longer.

— **Marie Grass Amenta**
She actually doesn’t even need to be paying attention — just as long as she is hearing you read, she’ll get something from it. Try to make your reading time together a special time — incorporate something into your reading time that she loves (snuggle time, playtime). You can read a few pages with her, then read a few pages more.

— **Julie Williams**
We have two separate groups of books. One group is on a shelf in the living room where my son can go, pull it

off the shelf, flip pages, tear it, etc. The other group we keep in his bedroom, where we read to him before naps and bedtime. I hold him on my lap and read to him, instructing him when to turn the pages.

— **Amy Knife Gould**

Expert advice

There comes a time when every new parent thinks, “Hmm. Now what?” You can only swing, bounce and tickle a baby for so long.

That’s where books come into play.

“Books take the pressure off the parent,” says Susan Straub, co-author of “Reading With Babies, Toddlers and Twos” (Sourcebooks). “They’re life-saving and a pleasure for both parent and child.”

While you might not think time to chat with your child about the letters of the alphabet meeting at the top of a colorful coconut tree, “Chicka Chicka Boom Boom” does just that. And by reading it aloud to your baby, you’re treating him to a host of delights.

“Think about how the

parent and child relate when sharing a book and how intense and pleasurable that relationship is,” says Straub, who runs The Read to Me Program, a New York-based organization that encourages parents to read to their babies. “Your baby gets you and a story and art.”

Countless studies point to the developmental benefits as well: enriched vocabulary, enhanced memory skills, introduction of colors, number, shapes and other concepts.

Straub suggests approaching story time as any other form of playtime — only the toys, in this case, are books. “You don’t have to read the book cover to cover.”

Here are other tips:
Read two books at once. “While baby is eating and grabbing one, you are reading another. You can even play a game of pass the book back and forth.”

Play peekaboo. “If he’s on the page with the furry tiger, which might be his favorite, he’s flipping that page back and forth, really enjoying watching that tiger go away and come back. Play the game he’s playing. ‘Where’s

tiger going? Oh, there’s the tiger!’ He’ll smile with you because now he’s got you playing his game. You can also take your hand or his hand and cover the picture of the furry tiger. You say, ‘Where’s tiger?’ and pick your hand back up. Lift-the-flap books get destroyed very quickly, but you can turn any book into peekaboo.”

Build a book tower. “You hand her the first book, ‘Here, how about this one?’ Then guide her to put the second book on top, hand her another one and another until you’ve got a stack of books. (And read them too.)

Place books everywhere. “Have plastic books for the bath, cloth books for the changing table so they’ve got something to hold, singsongy rhyme books — (such as) ‘Head, Shoulders, Knees and Toes’ — for when they’re on the move.”

Laugh. “Don’t lose your sense of humor. When baby gets down off your lap or squirms to get away, it isn’t that she doesn’t love you. Motoring around the best they can is just the coolest thing.”

THE BEST OF THE MOM BLOGGERS
WWW.MAGICVALLEY.COM/APPS/BLOGS

MOM SPEAK
A BLOG BY SHELLEY BONNES

Road trip
It has been 2 1/2 years since we took a family vacation. This was before our youngest was born. We are getting ready to embark on a *very long* road trip with three young children, so I felt it was quite appropriate when I read this on a friend’s blog this week:
A vacation is one-third pleasure, fondly remembered, and two-thirds aggravation, entirely forgotten. — Robert Brault
I think this is going to need to be my mantra for the trip to keep my sanity, along with the DVD player and Nintendo DS’s.

MISADVENTURES IN MOTHERHOOD
A BLOG BY SUSAN HILVERDA

Defining motherhood
Being a mom means scrubbing vomit out of the carpet at 3 o’clock in the morning.
Oh, sure, I could romanticize the whole thing and say that being a mom means creating and nurturing life or raising the future generation or molding children into caring, responsible, intelligent adults or something like that. And I guess, on some level, all those things are true, too. But really I think that being the mom means doing the tough jobs, making the tough decisions, handing out tough love, being the bad guy, and doing the jobs that no one else wants to do.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center
Lucas Mason Habbaba, son of Joann Yvette and Waleed Khalid Habbaba of Twin Falls, was born May 25, 2010.

Keleigh Jayne Russell, daughter of Kimberly Lee Russell and Christopher Thomas Smith of Twin Falls, was born May 14, 2010.

Ethan Aaron McConnell and **Levi Andrew McConnell**, twin sons of Jennifer Marie and Matthew Lee McConnell of Twin Falls, were born May 15, 2010.

Wyatt Rowdy Allen, son of Connie Angelia Martinez and John Raymond Allen of Buhl, was born May 18, 2010.

Kaden Michael Fischkelta, Nicole Kristal Mosley and Michael Anthony Fischkelta of Jerome, May 20, 2010.

Cristian Ramirez, son of Norma Araceli Limon of Hansen, was born May 21, 2010.

Aspen Frankie Young, daughter of Shanna Lea and Jason Allen Young of Gooding, was born May 22, 2010.

Angel Guerrero-Guerrero Jr. son of Laura Elvira Guerrero and Angel Guerrero of Jerome, was born May 23, 2010.

Oliver Wayne Otto, son of Rebecca Joy and Douglas Edwin Otto of Twin Falls, was born May 23, 2010.

Shae David Parish, son of Jessica Bea and Matthew Clayton Parish of Wendell, was born May 23, 2010.

Levi Robert Bell, son of Samantha Marie and Jason Lee Bell of Jerome, was born May 23, 2010.

Mya Nicole Kay, daughter of Rebecca Ann Blair and Jason Todd Kay of Twin Falls, was born May 24, 2010.

Abigale Lynn West, daughter of Wendy Gay and Bradley James West of Burley, was born May 24, 2010.

Darius Thor Logan Wright, son of Betty MeShelle and Michael Alan Wright of Twin Falls, was born May 24, 2010.

Liliyanna Jeorgene Krachunova, daughter of Mina Gerogieva Krachunova of Twin Falls, was born May 24, 2010.

Perri Lynn Norris, daughter of Lindsay Ann and Brent Lee Norris of Hansen, was born May 24, 2010.

Kynadi June Sartin, daughter of Kaiya Jei and Joshua James Sartin of Twin Falls, was born May 25, 2010.

Rebecca Elizabeth Guida and **Sarah Josephine Guida**, twin daughters of Sarah Jo and Jonathan Dillard Guida of Buhl, were born May 27, 2010.

Cooper Dane Johnson, son of Camille Jean and Joseph Allison Johnson III of Twin Falls, was born May 27, 2010.

Easton Tripp Molsbee, son of McKenzie Ann and Jason Scott Molsbee of Wells, Nev., was born May 27, 2010.

McKay Karl Searle, son of Stacey and Eli Jeffery Searle of Kimberly, was born May 27, 2010.

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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Learning alone, learning together

If my approach to quilting were an appetite, you could definitely call my eyes bigger than my stomach. A bit longer than two years ago, I decided to make a quilt. A king-size quilt. I'd never quilted more than a place mat before, and just one of those.

But I began, perhaps foolishly trusting my patience and skills with other crafts to carry me through to the end, and trusting in the growing love between myself and the man I was making the quilt for.

About three weeks ago, I finished what had become our wedding quilt, approximately 54,000 hand-quilted stitches and a number of hours I couldn't possibly begin to count.

I had completed it with skills learned from books, from the Internet, from trial and error.

A few weeks ago, I was invited to bring my finished quilt to the Stitch-N-(Kvetch) in Shoshone by Karma Fitzgerald, with whom I have built a friendship primarily via Facebook. So it was a little strange to suddenly be in a room with other quilters, talking technique, discussing design and dishing about our lives.

It was as though the chrysalis of my private quilting experience had just erupted into a social butterfly.

Because the group's regular meeting time on Wednesday — not to mention the drive to Shoshone — ate into my workday, it may be a while before I return.

But for a few moments I felt connected to those generations of women for whom quilting was not just an art but a necessity — the creation of warmth for their families' beds and the creation of community among those who couldn't connect in the ways we can today.

Although I expect much of my future crafting will be as physically isolated as my wedding quilt was, I know that these women are out there if I need them.



— Ariel Hansen

Stitches

Continued from FL 1

only the achievement, the attention.

"Karma texted me the other night and said, 'This quilt has so many mistakes!' I texted back and said, 'Don't see the mistakes, see the love,'" says Salli Hubbs, who owns the quilt shop, Back Porch Fabrics, and its attached beauty salon, Fresh Country Hair. The women remind each other of an affirmation that is true enough to have retained its anachronism: "Hang the quilt up, and ride by on a horse. If you can still see the mistake, fix it."

Lady GaGa's unmistakable voice rings from a cell phone in the corner, and one of the women is called away by her husband for a Cenex run to replace a dehorner that can't be found; she remembers there's an extra in the 4-H box and ducks out to take it to him.

When she returns, the conversation has wound to milestones: forgotten anniversaries, how many years so-and-so has lived in Shoshone, upcoming graduations. Comments fly like those that might be stitched onto irreverent pillows, and some that are too irreverent to appear in any sort of print.

"It gives us a chance to — Although we love our husbands dearly, we need time to complain about them," says Violet Eaton, who began coming to the store after she retired, to complete half-done projects at the group's bimonthly UFO (unfinished object) sessions. The attendance at those and at the alternating lesson sessions varies from week to week, but there is always a handful and usually a roomful.

Eaton quotes Hubbs, describing the community that has arisen around the shop. "I love Salli's attitude:

'I get to play with my friends all day long. I don't think there's anything quite like it in Shoshone, for women to do that,' Eaton says.

As the teaching session winds down, test projects are discarded across the long table as the women welcome a pair of friends who stop by to meet, greet and make lunch plans. Manhattan Cafe or the senior center?

Receipts are written out to those who can't refuse a yard of this and a few extra needles, and thanks given to the women who shared their hand-quilting techniques, including Maxine Metzler of Buhl, who participates regularly in a Twin Falls quilting guild and has won numerous ribbons in county fairs for her quilts.

"I got a big kick out of it, it was fun, but it's too far away for me," she says of the little Shoshone shop.

For the women of Lincoln County, though, it's just right.

"The fellowship we get from getting together and hanging out and doing artistic stuff, there needs to be more value placed on that, especially in tough economic times," Hubbs says, describing how she has watched friendships form and grow as she sells fabric and hosts gatherings.

Friendship, Fitzgerald asserts, is the real purpose of the group, more than the stitching and kvetching.

"This is just good old-fashioned female bonding at its best," she says. "Rural women have this tradition of being together and helping and supporting each other through the good times and the bad, and I am honored to be part of that tradition in my community."

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley.com.

Bridal Registry

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Ashley Fowers & Anthony Coils
June 12th
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Sydney Christensen & Kyle James
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How to help Fido fight FAT

The Washington Post

Dr. Ernie Ward is founder and president of the Association for Pet Obesity Prevention and author of "Chow Hounds: Why Our Dogs Are Getting Fatter. A Vet's Plan to Save Their Lives." He contributed to the "Checkup" wellness blog at www.washingtonpost.com, from which this is adapted.

For the past decade we've been assaulted with frightening facts about obesity, obesity-related diseases, obesity-related deaths, obesity-related everything.

While we were obsessing over our own obesity, man's best friend has been turning into man's best blimp. For the past three years our organization, The Association for Pet Obesity Prevention (APOPOP), has been tracking the rate of super-sized pets. In 2009, our study estimated 45 percent of adult dogs and 58 percent of U.S. cats were too heavy. Worse yet, about 9 percent of dogs and 21 percent of cats were classified as clinically obese. That equals 89 million pets that need to lose weight.

It's not that every dog or cat is grossly obese. The problem is that even a few extra pounds produce enough harmful chemicals to damage your pet's health — and you probably don't even notice it. For example, a 90-pound female Labrador retriever is equivalent to a 186-pound, 5-foot, 4-inch female, while a 12-pound Yorkshire terrier is similar to the same woman carrying 223 pounds. A 15-pound cat is equivalent to a 225-pound, 5-foot, 9-inch male and a 20-pound feline equals that man at 300 pounds. Each pound on a cat is equal to about 13 pounds on the average female and 15 pounds on a male.

So now for the question on everyone's mind: Why? The answer: It's complicated and easy at the same time.

First the easy part: Pet



AP photo

K9s Only employee Yvonne Garst helps Pancake, a 3-year-old Pekingese dog with back problems, to exercise his legs in Tarzana, Calif. At K9s Only in Los Angeles, you can rent your dog time on a treadmill or sign it up for swimming lessons.

owners control the food.

Now for the complicated part: Pet owners control the food.

You see, we're to blame for this whole mess. We're to blame for our own sorry state of health and now we're happy to share it with our pet loved ones. It's easy to blame food producers, advertisers, breeders, heck, even former President Bush for our extra poundage. But last time I checked, not a single one of them has placed a fork in our mouth or poured food in that bowl. Nope, we've gotten ourselves into this predicament, and it's up to us to get out of it. We love sweet foods (and so do our dogs), and we love to reward ourselves (and our pets) with food at every opportunity (I walked a mile; I earned that muffin! You went to potty; here's a treat!).

That doesn't mean I don't blame producers for making

incredibly unhealthy (yet tasty!) foods, advertisers for grossly misleading consumers ("Weight management?") Are you kidding me?), breeders for selecting risky traits (but they're so cute!) and the government for practically everything; it means I want us to first accept our role in the human and pet obesity epidemic.

What's a pet lover to do, then?

Step one: Calculate how many calories your pet needs each day. It's probably a lot less than you're currently feeding. Talk with your veterinarian or visit APOPOP's Web site to get started.

Step two: Trash your treats. Pet treats are so loaded with sugar and fat I call them "kibble crack." If the treat contains added sugar or fat or has more than 15 calories, give it to a shelter. Substitute with healthy alternatives such as baby

It's not that every dog or cat is grossly obese. The problem is that even a few extra pounds produce enough harmful chemicals to damage your pet's health — and you probably don't even notice it.

carrots, ice, slices of apple or banana or better yet, a walk or playtime. Even a single, small dog bone treat given to a 10-pound dog is no different than a person eating two chocolate doughnuts. The truth is, we rarely stop at one dog treat. Give a few each day and you've fed the equivalent of a dozen doughnuts.

Step three: Walk daily. Nothing improves overall health more than aerobic activity. Start by doing both you and your pet a favor and go for a 15- to 30-minute brisk walk. Not a stop-and-smell-the-flowers walk but a break-into-a light-sweat walk. As a certified personal trainer and triathlon coach I can tell you it's really hard to exercise your way to weight loss. By watching (and restricting) your calories and increasing activity, you and your pet will be "minus" and healthier.

Step four: Take action. Currently pet food manufacturers aren't required to put calorie contents on ordinary pet food. Write to AAFCO and the FDA Center for Veterinary Medicine and tell them I sent you. All we're asking is to be able to pick up a bag or can of pet food and easily determine how many calories are in it. Is that asking too much?

It's up to each one of us. You have all the info; now go do it. All of us, both two and four-legged critters, will live longer, more active and pain-free lives as a result.

Gratitude for even the little things keeps romance alive

By Shari Roan
Los Angeles Times

Picking up a pint of ice cream. Issuing a compliment. Doing your partner's chores. All are small acts that provoke gratitude and strengthen relationships, say the authors of a new study.

Researchers studied 65 couples who were in com-

mitted, satisfying relationships and tracked the day-to-day fluctuations in relationship satisfaction — the so-called "ups and downs."

The researchers found that feelings of gratitude boost the health of relationships. Both the giver and the receiver of an act of kindness benefit, said the lead author of the study, Sara Algoe, a

psychologist at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

The emotion of gratitude helps people find and then bond to people who care about their welfare, the study finds.

"Gratitude triggers a cascade of responses within the person who feels it in that very moment, changing the

way the person views the generous benefactor, as well as motivations toward the benefactor," Algoe said in a news release. "This is especially true when a person shows that they care about the partner's needs and preferences."

The study is published online in the journal Personal Relationships.

Celebrations

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet.

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Engagements

Christensen-James

Val and Karen Christensen of Burley, Idaho are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sydney Lynn to Kyle James, son of Dennis and DeeAnn James of Burley.

The bride-to-be is a 2009 graduate of Declo High School. She has currently finished her first year at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and is working towards becoming a Dental Hygienist.

The groom-to-be is a 2004 graduate of Oakley High School. He is currently attending Stevens-Henagar College in Boise, Idaho majoring in



Sydney Christensen and Kyle James

Hospital Administration.

The wedding is scheduled for Friday, June 11, 2010 in the Mt Timpanogos Temple in Utah. A reception will follow on Saturday, June 12, 2010 from 6-8 p.m. at the James Residence at 47 West 400 South in Burley.

The couple will reside in Boise, Idaho.

For information on how to place your announcement in the Times-News, please call Janet at

208-735-3253 or email

announcements@magicvalley.com

Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday

to be published in the following Sunday's

Family Life page.

The quilts keep coming
Jerome 80-year-old's home looks like a fabric factory.
NEXT SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

Kids Only

“You need to really like living in a place very different from where you come from.”
 – Wendy Henning, of the U.S. State Department

Diplomatic duties

You'll travel the globe as a diplomat

By Moira E. McLaughlin
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Does the idea of traveling the world, meeting people from different cultures and who speak different languages sound like fun? If so, maybe you'd like to be a diplomat when you grow up. We caught up with diplomat Wendy Henning to find out what it takes to have a career in diplomacy.

“You need to really like living in a place very different from where you come from,” she told us.

Second, since you'll be working with people who come from different backgrounds, you'll have to “be willing and wanting to understand someone else's point of view,” Henning said.

Henning has worked as a diplomat for the U.S. government for about seven years. It combines two of her favorite things: traveling and helping people.

Her journey started in the Central African Republic, where she spent two years after college volunteering with the Peace Corps, a group established in 1961 for Americans to help people and communities in different countries all around the world. Part of her mission was encouraging girls to stay in school. (Unlike in the U.S., the law there doesn't require kids to go to school.) Her experience inspired her to attend graduate school to learn more about international affairs.

Diplomats do a lot of jobs that involve working with people from different countries. Henning's job is to help refugees. Refugees are people who have to leave their homes because their country has become unsafe. She makes sure refugees have things such as food, water and shelter. Then when their home countries become safe again, Henning helps them return. She does much of her work from her office in Washington, where she works with other groups, including the United Nations.

But a few times a year, Henning travels to countries in Africa, including Tanzania, Uganda and Burundi, where she stays for two to four weeks. It may be hard to imagine living in a country where the nearest school or hospital may be 100 miles away — and where families don't have cars but feel lucky if they have a bike.

Recently, Henning spent two weeks in Zambia, helping 500 people return home to southeast Congo. She traveled by bus and boat with



The author interviewed Wendy Henning of the U.S. State Department to find out what it takes to have a career in diplomacy.

MARK GAIL/
 Washington Post



Courtesy of Wendy Henning

As part of her job, diplomat Wendy Henning travels to Africa a few times a year to help refugees.

the refugees. When they arrived in Congo, she made sure they had a place where they could rebuild their huts and replant their crops.

Safety is something else to keep in mind if you want to be a diplomat. Sometimes diplomats working in foreign countries have to leave suddenly because it becomes dangerous.

According to Henning, lots of people with different skills become diplomats. She encourages kids, no matter what they want to do when

they grow up, to learn languages. Henning speaks French, Spanish, Sango, which is spoken in the Central African Republic, and a little Dari, which is spoken in Afghanistan, where she lived for a year. Even just trying to speak someone else's language, she said, shows people that you are “interested in learning about them!”

And learning about different people and countries is what being a diplomat is all about.

Diplomat fact

Diplomats work for the Department of State, which is responsible for the country's international relations.

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