

# **NO LONGER BEHIND THE SCENES**



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Britteny Tipton, a freshman at North Valley Academy, peers through the curtains at the gathering audience before a play June 2 at the Gooding charter school. Parents helped supply costumes and props for the production, which was held as part of the entertainment for the last day of school. Due to tight public school budgets, donations from parents and school organizations are becoming an increasingly crucial part of funding school activities like drama and music.

# Education budget shortfalls shine spotlight on parent, nonprofit fundraising efforts

**Bv Ben Botkin** Times-News writer

hese days, public schools have no shortage of needs.

Those needs will likely become even more apparent as the new school year begins and Idaho educators grapple with a \$128.5 million, 7.5 percent cut in state funding. Besides less money for salaries, there's also less to go around for needs like transportation, class supplies and technology.



#### **BY THE NUMBERS**

Here's a look at how much state funding for a selection of area school districts will be cut in the next fiscal year, which starts July 1. The figures are preliminary estimates.

**TWIN FALLS** \$2.64 million **CASSIA COUNTY** \$2.5 million

MINIDOKA COUNTY \$2.1 million

HANSEN \$300,000 **KIMBERLY** 

\$660,630

WENDELL \$579,573

## Americans radiation dosage increases

Most of our radiation comes from medical scans

**Bv Marilvnn Marchione** Associated Press writer

We fret about airport scanners, power lines, cell phones and even microwaves. It's true that we get too much radiation. But it's not from those sources - it's from too many medical tests.

Americans get the most medical radiation in the world, even more than folks in other rich countries. The U.S. accounts for half of the most advanced procedures that use radiation, and the average American's dose has grown sixfold over the last couple of decades.

Too much radiation raises the risk of cancer. That risk is growing because people in everyday situations are getting imaging tests far too often. Like the New Hampshire teen who was about to get a CT scan to check for kidney stones until a radiologist, Dr. Steven Birnbaum, discovered he'd already had 14 of these powerful X-rays for previous episodes. Adding up the total dose, "I was horrified" at the cancer risk it posed, Birnbaum said.

After his own daughter, Molly, was given too many scans following a car accident, Birnbaum took action: He asked the two hospitals where he works to watch for any patients who had had 10 or more CT scans, or patients under 40 who had had five - clearly dangerous amounts. They found 50 people over a three-year period, including a young woman with 31 abdominal scans. When other radiologists tell him they've never found such a case, Birnbaum replies: "That tells me you haven't looked." Of the many ways Americans are overtested and overtreated, imaging is one of the most common and insidious. CT scans - "super Xrays" that give fast, extremely detailed images – have soared in use over the last decade, often replacing tests that don't require radiation, such as ultrasound and MRI, or magnetic resonance imaging. Radiation is a hidden danger – you don't feel it when you get it, and any damage usually doesn't show up for years. Taken individually, tests that use radiation pose little risk. Over time, though, the dose accumulates.

school groups like parent-teacher and booster organizations are finding that their work is all the more necessary. The organizations are crafting fundraising plans for the track. coming school year with an eye toward preserving the quality of education and ensuring that schoolchildren's educational experiences still include field trips, music and drama activities, and textbooks.

This is my child's school," Anna Scholes, a member of the Vera C. O'Leary Middle School parentteacher organization, said of the role parents should take in ensuring their children receive an adequately funded education.

Throughout the Magic Valley, they take annual exams, helped raise money for a field trip to Hagerman-area fish hatcheries and started a long-term effort to overhaul the school's running

> Resurfacing the track, which has sustained water-related damages and cracks, will likely cost as much as \$250,000, though the final figure through an application process. isn't known yet.

"I think in better days you have the district do that," Scholes said of "I think the attitude should be: the effort. "I think we have felt that if we wait, it will be a long time until the district has money to spend on the track."

The nonprofit Twin Falls School District Education Foundation is planning a mix as state-funded public fundraiser for this fall that will At the Twin Falls school, for raise money for innovative classexample, parents have volunteered room teaching efforts, with recipthis year to monitor students as ients within the district selected school's orchestra, and there will be

Kaitlyn Loosle, a sixth-grader at Kimberly Elementary School, hangs out in the deep end of the pool with her classmates during the school's annual year-end trip to Nat Soo Pah Hot Springs near Hollister. Due to state budget cuts to school transportation budgets, the Kimberly Booster Club plans to raise funding to cover the costs of trips for district schools.

"We work very closely with the schools, and our board is really committed to doing what we can," said Linda Watkins, executive director of the foundation, stressing that the annual event will be a way to bring out community support for schools.

Charter schools are also in the schools. At North Valley Academy in Gooding, parents have pitched in to provide instruments for the

more orchestra fundraising in the coming school year.

Salena Mink, a parent with children in the orchestra, said music is a crucial part of their education and teaches them skills that are closely related to other subjects like math.

Parents have also pitched in through other ways at the school. They've donated time and painted the school's walls. And they've also provided props and costumes for school plays.

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### Adoptions give equines a life off the range

#### **By Blair Koch** Times-News correspondent

FILER – When Jennifer Williams first arrived at the Wild Horse and Burro Adoption Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, she was drawn to a bay filly, impressed with its flaxen mane.

The horse was already spoken for, however, so Williams considered the other animals in the pen. A white-faced gelding in Pen No. 4 caught her eye. She watched how it interacted with the other animals.





DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Mario Johnson, a horse trainer from Georgetown, Idaho, works with wild horses during the Wild Horse and Burro Adoption event at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on Saturday in Filer.

### **Ex-GIs remember** their 'forgotten' war Korean War began 60 years ago

#### **By Charles J. Hanley**

Associated Press correspondent

WAEGWAN, South Korea The old soldier stood erect on the riverbank, his cane at that killed millions and left his side, a baseball cap the peninsula in ruins, emblazoned "2nd Infantry Division" square above his in many American minds. brow. He looked out, then turned away from the slow, silty Naktong.

"I've seen this river before," Carroll Garland said.

"I don't want to remember. Too many memories."

The war that began in Korea 60 years ago, on June 25, 1950, a ghastly conflict became "The Forgotten War"

To a shrinking corps of aging men, however, the soldiers of Korea 1950-53, it can

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# MORNING BRIEFING

### Pat's Picks Three things to do today

**Pat Marcantonio** 

• The Jerome County Fairgrounds host horse racing at 1 p.m. Admission is \$5. There will be betting and food. I'm totally there.

• Take a guided tour of Rock Creek Station and Stricker home site from 1 to 4 p.m. today at 3715 E. 3200 N. To get there, follow Rock Creek Road south of Hansen and look for the signs. The store, built in 1865, was the

first trading post in the Magic Valley. Admission is free.

• And Country Classics plays for a dance from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at The Landmark, 325 Main St., Hazelton. Cover is \$5 to \$9.

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

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT** 

Sixth annual Buhl Bunch Car Club's Show and Shine and Burnout, 8 a.m., Jean's Park, Castleford, no cost, 543-5466 or 731-5290. Fair Circuit Horse Racing, 1 p.m., First Post, Jerome County Fairgrounds, \$5 entry fee, 324-7209.

#### **BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

Potluck picnic, sloppy joes and beverages provided, 11:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, bring dishes to share and contribute the amount of money usually spent to eat a meal out, proceeds will support United Methodist missions, 733-5872 or

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#### **MUSEUMS**

Guided tours of Rock Creek Station and 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.

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

## T.F. stop signs where you could grow old and die

he last time I had to wait at the intersection of Fillmore Street and North College Road, I was a 37-year-old father of two young children. My hair was jet black and I only had one chin.

In the fullness of time, when I finally was able to turn on to North College, I had become the wretch you see in the accompanying photo.

Fillmore and North College leads the list of local intersections where you can easily spend much of your career and part of your retirement, and it isn't just because there's a lot of traffic and no signal.

Let's be honest, shall we? Most drivers in Twin Falls have no more than a nodding acquaintance with the idea of driving as fast as the speed limit.

I've seen mortgage loans close quicker than seniorcitizen motorists making a left turn into the Fred Meyer parking lot.

But we Twin Falls drivers save our finest moments for the following 10 intersections:

1. Fillmore and North **College.** If you look closely enough at vehicles making a left turn off North College onto Fillmore, you can



"Let's be honest, shall we? Most drivers in Twin Falls have no more than a nodding acquaintance with the idea of driving as fast as the speed limit."

5. Blue Lakes Boulevard and Orchard Drive. That's a good one. Tell me another.

6. Addison Avenue East and Hankins Road. It's no accident that there are always a bunch of campers lined up on Hankins north and south of Addison. You need a place to sleep while vou're waiting to turn left.

7. Falls Avenue East and Hankins Road. See above. 8. Addison Avenue and Fillmore Street. Most local drivers avoid Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Washington Street and

Eastland Drive whenever they can, which has turned Locust Street and Fillmore into de facto north-south

#### the event tffumc.com. To have an event listed, please submit the

# Hailey unveils draft of downtown plan

#### **Bv Karen Bossick**

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The city of Hailey is in the market for a town plaza.

Some signs pointing out of-towners to destinations and businesses would be nice, too. And how about a revamped Main Street that would include a curving street and wider sidewalks to slow traffic and allow for al fresco dining?

The city unveiled a new draft Hailey Downtown Plan Friday evening in what was billed as "The First Annual State of Downtown Hailey."

The event was designed to kick off a communitywide discussion of a working document that offers ideas for downtown economic development and physical improvements.

And it comes as the city prepares for the vacation of Friedman Memorial Airport to make room for a new airport.

"This is not a regulatory document – it's just setting forth ideas," said city planner Beth Robrahn. "All we want to do is improve on what we have. And by having a downtown plan in place the city will be in a better position to compete for grants to assist with economic development."



Bellevue City Administrator Tom Blanchard, right, seeks some advice for his town from Boise Mayor Dave Bieter following Friday's talk at The Liberty Theatre in Hailey.

#### WANT TO KNOW **MORE?**

You can see the draft Hailey Downtown Plan at www.haileycityhall.org. A public presentation and

discussion will be held at 6:30 p.m. June 21 and at 5:30 p.m. June 28 at Hailey City Hall.

Boise Mayor Dave Bieter Theatre that downtown told the hundred or so peo- needs to be the economic things get done, you will ple gathered at The Liberty engine for the city. A good have a competitive advan-

safety for its citizens and seeks what is sacred to its citizens, he said.

Bieter said building codes and permits will determine whether a downtown thrives.

'Talk to contractors and developers about what impediments there are. It may be height. It may be something you're not aware of," he said. "If Hailey is known as a place where good things happen, where

downtown also provides tage not just in the valley but the West. Tell people: You meet our standards and we'll give you a permit in so many days, maybe even over the counter, if possible."

Bieter also urged residents not to automatically exclude things they think don't fit in a downtown. Boise has one of the largest working dairies in Idaho six blocks from City Hall. But it provides up to 700 jobs in the city core and those workers frequent downtown restaurants and businesses.

the BLM screens appli-

cants' ability to provide

food, veterinary care, shel-

ter and the special needs of

and health," said Tiel-

Nelson. "People who adopt

today won't receive title to

the animal for a year, after a

home-check is performed

about 12 months from now.

The check-in allows BLM to

verify the animal's well-

being and to verify the

facility compliance. The

BLM strives to ensure safe-

By early afternoon nearly

half the animals had found

new homes. Tiel-Nelson

said numerous options are

available for remaining ani-

mals, such as entering into an

horse-training program in

She said, "Another possi-

Blair Koch may be

bility is that the animals will

be taken to a long-term pas-

ture facility and cared for."

rehabilitation/

ty of the animal."

inmate

Utah.

"We are very concerned

a wild horse.

KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

actually see cobwebs being formed on slow-moving tires.

2. Washington Street and Orchard Drive. Before the recent traffic signal flashed its first red over it, this intersection was the perfect storm of too much traffic and too little engineering. In addition to the bumperto-bumper truck traffic up and down Washington, the approaches to Washington from Orchard are on an incline, making it nearly impossible for trucks to accelerate from and make it across Washington without being wiped out by northand southbound trucks even with the help of the new signal.

3. Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Chenev Drive. Archeologists recently found the rusted remains of a car waiting to make a left turn from Cheney onto Blue Lakes. No sign of the occupants.

4. Addison Avenue East and Carriage Lane. If you live in the Thomson Park neighborhood and you're reading this at, say, 9 o'clock Sunday morning, it's already too late for you to get in line on Carriage to turn left onto Addison and still get to work Monday morning.

arterials. The charm of this particular stretch of Fillmore is that it's not wide enough for two cars to pass if there are vehicles parked next to the curb. All of which means that if you're driving north on Fairfield Street and lucky enough to find an opening to dash across Addison, you're likely to encounter a traffic jam on the other side.

9. Fillmore Street North and Blue Lakes Boulevard North. This is an intersection with a signal – but no left-turn arrow – and a steady stream of traffic crossing Blue Lakes from Bridgeview Boulevard. That means if you're traveling east on Fillmore and want to make a left turn to get onto the Perrine Bridge, you'd best bring a sack lunch and make a day of it.

10. Second Avenue East or Second Avenue North and any cross street (Idaho, Hansen, Gooding, Fairfield, Eden, etc.) with a stop sign. Second is a three-lane, relatively uncongested, oneway thoroughfare. How is it even possible for vehicles to travel down it at 11 mph?

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

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### Horses

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"It's sweet, not pushy," Williams told her husband, Robert Williams. Wild horses typically have more endurance and hardy hooves, he noted.

Adopting a while horse, considered "excess" by the Bureau of Land Management, gives people a chance to become active management-plan participants.

"This is better than these horses being out on the range, starving to death," Robert Williams said.

In order to balance habitat needs of wild horse herds, the BLM breaks up the state into six separate management areas. Herd monitored.

herd to double in numbers, said BLM spokeswoman area since 2003. Heather Tiel-Nelson. As the wild-horse population family completed the busiexceeds resources, the BLM gathers the "excess" animals.

All of the 23 horses and 10 burros available at the

#### **IDAHO LOTTERY**

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DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News Burros feed before the Wild Horse and Burro Adoption event at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on Saturday in Filer.

adoption were gathered from rangelands across populations within each is Idaho, California and Utah. The adoption, which

It takes four years for a started Friday, was the first such event in the Twin Falls

While the Williams' ness end of their adoption, Trisha Green of Eagle and Linda Vaught of Jerome watched a gentling demonstration.

what they saw.

#### Times-News

A Twin Falls man died after a head-on collision with a tractor-trailer near the Hansen Bridge Saturday in Jerome.

James Sorenson, 61, of Ballantine, Montana. Twin Falls was traveling 2006 Dodge Ram when, for according to the Idaho State

They believe that if wild aren't allowed to adopt and horses didn't have to share a rangeland's food supply with grazing cows and sheep they wouldn't be gathered for sale.

"Who was here first?" Vaught asked. "Let's get about the animal's safety real here. Ranchers take their cows into a wild area and are then upset if a wolf gets one. They should understand that if they are going to run livestock in the wild then they should accept the inherent risks of

Green said she was concerned with the animals' long-term well-being.

"It would be great if everyone coming in here understood how tragically these animals ended up here," Green said. "They've been rounded up, frightened by helicopters, given a gruesome brand on their neck and they are so confused and scared right now." Neither were aware of the BLM's requirements for adopting, such as complet ing an application and submitting to background

They didn't agree with checks. People with ani- reached at 316-2607 or mal-cruelty convictions blairkoch@gmail.com.

### T.F. man dies in head-on crash

gated, his vehicle crossed left of the center line into oncoming traffic and collided with a commercial tractor-trailer, driven by Harold Wittman, 52, of

Sorenson was prosouth on Highway 50 in a nounced dead at the scene,

reasons still being investi- Police, while Wittman sustained minor injuries but was not transported to the hospital.

> Lanes of Highway 50 were partially blocked for about four hours while officers investigated the collision.

The crash is still under investigation.

doing so."

### Parents

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"Parents volunteer tons of time," said NVA Principal Gayle DeSmet.

Although the time and efforts of area PTOs are generally volunteered willingly, some school requests of parent organizations in the state are raising eyebrows. The Idaho Parent Teacher Association, a statewide child advocacy group, has heard of schools across Idaho asking for fundraising for everything from textbooks to copy paper, said Laurie Boeckel, the organization's legislative vice president.

Boeckel said the organization has concerns about relying upon parent-teacher groups to raise money for nofrills, basic education needs in publicly funded schools.

"When you are starting to see a growing need across the state for parent groups things that should be provided inside the classroom, something is terribly wrong with the priority that our state is taking with education," she said, stressing her organization's role as one of advocacy, not fundraising.

Boeckel said fundraising decisions are up to individual parent-teacher groups, adding that her organization will continue to educate its members on how the state is spending its resources and funding education.

Among area parent-led organizations, there's more of a willingness to pitch in and volunteer than disagreements about how much fundraising should be done and where the money should go. For example, in Hansen School District a new group formed on its own to raise money for a district music teacher in the coming school year. The ipate in something that at O'Leary started with themselves." parents.

Jennifer Graves, presi- of Gooding School's parent-teacher dent of Elementary and Middle organization, said that School Parent Teacher money gained through the Association, said the group's fundraiser this year organization doesn't feel overly relied on for essential education needs, adding that community support is the district budget for the strong for the school system.

For the coming year, the money for new furniture, Gooding organization will continue to raise money for field trips, supplies for special projects and an awards assembly that recognizes relatively small, which students, as it has in recent means we know each other," years.

she said. "We have that



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Walker Mink, a student at North Valley Academy in Gooding, plays the cello June 2 during orchestra class on the last day of school. Parents like Mink's have contributed to the school's music program by supplying instruments for their children. Due to tight public school budgets, donations from parents and school

to have to pay for basic organizations are becoming an increasingly crucial part of funding school activities like drama and music.

Mindy Paul, an eighth-grader at North Valley Academy, peeks through

the curtains as she waits for her entrance cue backstage during a pro-

part of festivities for the last day of school on June 2.

think it's important for all

Andrea Tegan, president

will go toward purchasing

textbooks and workbooks,

items that aren't covered in

coming school. In the past,

the organization has raised

physical education equip-

ment and sheet music for

the music department. "Declo school system is

Declo Elementary

gearing up as well.

The Kimberly Booster Club is planning fundraising efforts to cover travel expenses for events, school-related including field trips, athletics and other extracurricular activities like FFA, debate and speech, said Dan Rongen, the club's president.

Preliminary figures show they'll need to raise between \$20,000 and \$25,000, he said.

"We all anticipate that we're going to have to help more and contribute more in many different ways," he said, adding that volunteering time is another way that parents can help out. "... I'm very proud of (the) Kimberly community's parents, teachers and the whole community as far as being School always willing to take on



the kids to be able to partic- to get behind it." In Kimberly effort to overhaul the track maybe they can't afford District, its booster club is whatever the challenge is."

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Ayla Robinson, a junior at North Valley Academy, breaks through the curtains before a production of 'Tied to the Tracks' June 2 at the Gooding charter school. Parents helped supply the costumes for the play, which was held as part of festivities for the last day of school.

three parents formed an organization this year to raise \$21,000 for the parttime music teacher.

The goal is to have the funding secured by June 20, scary just wondering, are said Lauren Peters of your kids going to get the Hansen, a member of the education they need?" group. She said that raising money in a small community during an economic

ing. Still, she said, there's valley.com or 735-3238.

In Hansen School District, been positive feedback about the effort.

> "For the parents watching all of the cuts that are happening, it's extremely frustrating and it's really, really Peters said.

Ben Botkin may be various downturn can be challeng- reached at bbotkin@magic-

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can," Graves said. "We were schools. That sense of comable this year to send every munity also helps when it

### Semi crash injures one, closes lanes

#### **Times-News**

A truck driver was taken to the hospital with minor injuries, and lanes of Interstate 84 were closed for about nine hours, after the tractor-trailer he was driving tipped over and spilled hazardous material onto the highway Saturday near Glenns Ferry.

Harvey Cooley, 42, of Hollister was traveling eastbound on I-84 when, a little after 5 a.m., he fell asleep at the wheel, causing the FedEx semi he was driving to veer off the highway, according to a news release by the Idaho State Police.

The semi was carrying multiple barrels of hazardous materials, and when the vehicle landed on its side it caused fluid to leak onto the interstate.

The incident, which happened at mile post 111, caused the eastbound lanes to be closed for about nine hours while crews cleaned up the mess.

Cooley was transported by ground ambulance to the Elmore Regional Medical Center with minor injuries, according to the release.

ISP was assisted by the Elmore County Sheriff's Office, EMS crews and Glenns Ferry Fire Department.

The crash is still under investigation.

"We just try to help the sense of community and school and the kids all we that transfers into our

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### Korea

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never be forgotten. It damaged many physically, scarred many mentally, and left men questioning their commanders' and their nation's wisdom.

They fought many enemies – not just the North Koreans and Chinese, but also the heat, the killing cold and the cursed hills, the thirst, hunger and filth, the incompetence and hubris of their own army, and the indifference of an American homeland still fixed on the "good" war, World War II, that had ended five years earlier.

Remembering Korea today may be painful, as ex-sergeant Garland, 81, of Oxon Hill, Maryland, can attest. But when such men get together, the freeze frames of war's horrors and miseries, of lost comrades and paralyzing dread, inevitably emerge in sharp focus.

"At the reunions, they talk about it," said Lucille Macek, 76, wife of Shawnee, Kansas, veteran Victor Macek. "And then they break down?"

In a wartime arc of desperation. triumph. retreat and final stalemate in Korea, no U.S. division sacrificed as much as the 2nd Infantry 7,000 killed, one-fifth of total U.S. dead. And it is the 2nd Infantry Division that still stands guard over South Korea today.

Two days spent with a "2nd ID" group on a 60thanniversary visit to old battlefields opened a window on Pacific," said retired Col. the men and events of a lifetime ago, when what happened here, on the Naktong. on the Chungchon River of North Korea, in places like Kunu-ri and Heartbreak Ridge, neglected stories though they may be in today's textbooks, was nothing less than a pivotal turn in 20thcentury history, when a cold war grew hot in America's confrontation with communism.

"We didn't have enough men," Henry Reed recalled of the division's ordeal on the Naktong.

"There were so many holes in the line, the North Koreans help. didn't have to try too hard. The enemy would get behind us, and we'd be fighting on all ty but the quantity: none. For sides. Things were desperate?"

It was called the Pusan perimeter, he had no ammu-Perimeter, a southeastern nition for his gun, leaving him corner of Korea running 85 to help mortar and other gun miles north to south along crews fight off the enemy.





In August 1950 file photo, U.S. Marines help a wounded buddy on the Naktong River front in South Korea.

and other U.S. and South

Korean divisions held the

North Koreans off, some-

times fighting hand-to-

hand, at great cost to the

defenders and even greater

cost to the North Koreans.

Finally, on Sept. 15, 1950, U.S.

equipped, with Soviet-made Missouri. Time and again, the 2nd

T-34 tanks. The U.S. government had shrunk the Army drastically Division, losing more than after World War II, and training and equipment upgrades were neglected.

> As the 2nd Division sailed from Ft. Lewis, Washington, toward Korea in late July 1950, "we wound up training our soldiers to fire their weapons at tin cans thrown into the Ralph M. Hockley, 84, of Houston, then a young artillery officer.

"Twenty percent of our vehicles had to be towed to the embarkation point," Walter Wallis of Palo Alto, Calif., recalled of the 2nd Division deployment. "We had some real crap, fouryear-old C-rations and stuff like that?'

Not long after, on the Naktong, the 18-year-old radioman Wallis watched helplessly from a hilltop as a U.S. river-crossing patrol was slaughtered by the North Koreans. His batteries had failed; he couldn't call for

For House, a 57mm-recoilless rifleman, it wasn't qualia month after his 5th RCT took up position on the Korean War veterans Henry F. Reed, 78, of Butte, Montana, left, and Lynn A. Freeman, 87, of Concord, Calif., right, talk June 2 as veterans of the 2nd Infantry Division and the 5th Regimental Combat Team, listen during a tour of a war monument at Dabu-Ri, South Korea.

AP photos

we suffered plenty. In the first month, my company" - ARegiment – "went down to 78 men from 200?"

More suffering lay ahead. The lunge north had been illconceived, putting the American army on a collision course with the might of China deep inside North Korea.

Chinese attacks all along the front forced the longest retreat in U.S. military history, a withdrawal by the entire U.S. Eighth Army some 160 miles back into South Korea. over. What's my mom going

pullback through Kunu-ri and the valley remembered as "The Gauntlet" was a descent into a wintry hell.

"The worst was the cold. I've never been so cold," said Ruiz. "You'd dig a hole in the snow and you'd all huddle together."

line below the 38th back at Chipyong-ni by the 2nd Division, ushering in a

truce talks went on. Ridge, in September 1951, that "we got into trouble, when we tried to move north," recalled Ed Reeg, exmachine gunner with the 23rd Infantry. "The night of 19 Company was under real heavy attack, and Lt. Monfore called for machine gun."

rolling in pain.

The "Big Bugout" retreat left the Eighth Army holding а Parallel, the North-South divide. In February 1951, the Chinese mounted an all-out offensive, but were turned final long phase of the Korean War, the "war of the ridgelines," as the two sides jockeyed for advantage,

North Koreans were charging out of the darkness along the ridgeline. Reeg's team Company, 23rd Infantry tried to hold them off, dodged their grenades, but finally "they found the mark," a bullet hitting him above the hip, sending him

It was at Heartbreak

September,

Reeg climbed to Love's

position, set up his .30-cal-

iber gun, and suddenly the

Love

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As Love beat back the attack, at the cost of Lt. Monfore's life, Reeg was carried to a spot on the hillside, injected with morphine, roughly bandaged, and left lying there, as the sun rose, peaked and began to set.

"Here I'm thinking, it's For the 2nd Division, the to think?" In late afternoon, passing GIs realized he wasn't dead and sent him off to a medical station. The war was over for Ed Reeg, who would be awarded a Silver Star for bravery.

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Too many memories. This May 31, Reeg, 82, of Dubuque, Iowa, stood with

his wife and son atop a ridgeline south of Korea's

winning them back, while dividing Demilitarized Zone, and looked out toward Heartbreak.

"To think we were so close to where I lay dying 59 years ago,"hereflected later. "Inever thought I'd get back here."

It wasn't the only pilgrimage this old soldier has made. In 2003, he found Lt. Peter Monfore's grave in Springfield, South Dakota, and met with his family. "It seemed like my duty to go find him?"

Duty and doubts, flashbacks and nightmares, pride and uncertainties - veterans of killing fields, in Korea or elsewhere, are often torn by conflicting feelings. Many Korea vets are open about the psychic legacy of their war.

"I had night sweats for years," Ruiz said. "Whatever, it's still blocked out." Reeg believes a nervous breakdown he suffered in 1960 may have stemmed from his time in Korea.

In their foxholes 60 years ago, many questioned why their lives were being risked in a far-off civil war. "As a young fellow, I did wonder what we were doing here," said the big Montanan and ex-rifleman Reed.

Their anniversary tour supplied an answer for some, as they gazed upon a prosperous and - in recent decades democratic South Korea, whose government subsidizes such veterans' visits.

"This makes me feel it was worth it," said Reeg. "To see this country built up. It's amazing?"



the Naktong, and 60 miles east to west. Here in mid- ing the shallow Naktong at 1950, in one of the most per- night on barges or over ilous U.S. military operations ever, outmanned U.S. and South Korean troops mounted a last-ditch defense against a closing North Korean vise.

It wasn't supposed to be south in their surprise invaafter U.S. combat units withdrew from South Korea, U.S. commanders believed the North Koreans attacked. simple reappearance of American troops would deter plus-degree heat, amid tropthe North Koreans.

The northern army battered the first-arriving U.S. units and shattered the South Korean divisions. It simply

The North Koreans, crossunderwater "bridges" built of rice bags filled with rocks, hammered again and again at the U.S. and South Korean lines in August and early September 1950.

The "lines" were more a that way. After the commu- series of hills, road junctions nist-led northerners struck and other points manned by under-strength units, somesion on June 25, two years times a mile apart. Commanders would rush up reserves to fill the gaps as the

For the GI, in the 100ical downpours and malarial mosquitoes, with water supplies scarce, soldiering became misery. "Those weeks seemed like a lifetime," was better trained and better said House, of Bonne Terre,

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#### CASSIA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

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days, 24 months probation, 60 days jail, 55 suspended, 5 credited, 30 days community service suspended; probation violation, guilty.

Yuliana Rodriguez, 21; driving under the influence (under age 21), \$200 fine, \$100 suspended, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 26 suspended, four credited; providing false information to an officer, dismissed by court; failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs. Hugo E. Rojas, 26; driving under the influence, \$500 fine suspended, driver's license suspended 90 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 174 suspended, six credited.

Douglas H. Owens, 48; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$125.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 18 months probation, 30 days jail, 27 suspended; driving without privileges amended to driver's license violation, \$200 fine, \$77.50 costs, 18 months probation: probation violation. guilty. Donald Duane Willard, 33; driving under the influence, \$312 fine, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 85 days jail credited; driving without privileges, \$342 fine, \$90.50 costs, 85 days jail credited; resisting or obstructing officers, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Michael Lyle Decker, 51; driving under the influence, \$4,300 fine, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, one credited, two days community service in lieu of jail. Abelardo Martinez Montoya, 27; driving under the influence (excessive) amended to driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$732.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, two credited, 30 days community service suspended; driving without privileges, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, 30 days community service suspended.

suspended 90 days, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 credited; resisting or obstructing officers, 18 months probation, 90 days jail suspended; resisting or obstructing officers, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; battery, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Aaron A. Ondriezek, 23; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, one credited, two days community service in lieu of iail.

Neeka Celeste Reyes, 27; driving under the influence, withheld disposition.

David Lynn Chesley, 36; driving under the influence, \$350 fine, \$232.50 costs, driver's license suspended 120 days, 18 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited.

Nabor Macuixtle-Chipahua, 21; driving under the influence, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation. 180 days jail, 177 suspended, three credited; failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, 24 months probation Roberto Gomez-Montez, 37; driving under the influence (excessive) amended to driving under the influence, \$255 fine, \$182.50 costs. driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited.

burglary, treatment diversion; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed by court. Andrew Scott Praegitzer, 18; delivery of controlled substance, treatment diversion. **DRIVING UNDER** THE INFLUENCE

#### SENTENCINGS

Justin Lee Walker, 22; driving under the influence (second offense) amended to driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, \$100 restitution, driver's license suspended 180 days, 18 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 30 days community service, 26 suspended. DIVORCES FILED

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### **Radiation**

#### **Continued from Main 1**

Doctors don't keep track of radiation given their patients - they order a test, not a dose. Except for mammograms, there are no federal rules on radiation dose. Children and young women, who are most vulnerable to radiation harm, sometimes get too much at busy imaging centers that don't adjust doses for each patient's size.

with interviews officials described steps in the works, including possibly requiring device makers to print the radiation dose on each X-ray or other image so patients and doctors can see how much was given.

The FDA also is pushing industry and doctors to set standard doses for common tests such as CT scans.

"We are considering requirements and guidelines for record-keeping of dose and other technical parameters of the imaging exam," said Sean Boyd, chief of the FDA's diagnostic devices branch.

A near-term goal: developing a "radiation medical record" to track dose from cradle to grave.

"One of the ways we could improve care is if we had a running sort of Geiger counter" that a doctor checked before ordering a test, said Dr. Prashant Kaul of Duke University.

He led an eye-opening study that found that U.S. heart attack patients get the radiation equivalent of 850 chest X-rays over the first few days they are in the hospital - much of it for repeat tests that may not have been needed.

How much radiation is risky?

It's hard to say. The best guess is based on the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident and studies of Japanese atomic bomb survivors who had excess there something I can fix cancer risk after exposures

of 50 to 150 millisieverts (a measure of dose) of radiation.

A chest or abdominal CT scan involves 10 to 20 millisieverts, versus 0.01 to 0.1 for an ordinary chest X-ray, less than 1 for a mammogram, and as little as 0.005 for a dental X-ray. Natural radiation from the sun and soil accounts for about 2 millisieverts a year.

A big study last year esti-That may soon change. In mated that 4 million The Americans get more than 20 Associated Press, U.S. Food millisieverts a year from and Drug Administration medical imaging. Two percent of people in the study had high exposure -20 to 50 millisieverts.

Another study bv Columbia University researchers, published in 2007, estimated that in a few decades, as many as 2 percent of all cancers in the U.S. might be due to radiation from CT scans given now. Since previous studies suggest that a third of all tests are unnecessary, 20 million adults and more than 1 million children are needlessly being put at risk, they concluded.

Just because a scan didn't find anything wrong doesn't mean a test wasn't needed. Scans are useful for many diagnoses. But many studies suggest people are getting too much imaging now.

Reasons for overuse include accuracy and ease of use. Scans have become a crutch for doctors afraid of using exams and judgment to make a diagnosis. Some think a picture tells more than it does. Imaging that shows arthritis in a knee or back problems doesn't reveal how to make it better, said Dr. Richard Baron, a primary care doctor in Philadelphia.

"Physical therapy for an orthopedic injury is always the first choice," yet doctors rush to order tests, he said. "The question you should be asking when you do sophisticated imaging is, 'Is with an operation?"



#### **DRIVING UNDER** THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Emma Jean Fox, 54; driving under the influence, \$132.50 fine, \$503.54 restitution, driver's license suspended 90

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Yvette Rios, 30; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$132.50 costs, driver's license

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Beekeeper Doug Cleveland holds a frame of bees from a beehive on May 28 in the backyard of his home in Nampa. Cleveland has been keeping bees for about six years and has 10-12 beehives.

# **Amateur bee business buzzing in Treasure Valley**

#### **By Jesse Nance** Idaho Press-Tribune

MARSING – Spring would not be the same without the dutiful efforts of honeybees.

While longtime commercial beekeepers like Honeygold and Hamilton Corp. in Nampa continue to added stresses, including play a crucial role in pollinating Idaho's diverse agriculture economy, the hardworking insects have also ety of environments and drawn increased interest among backyard hobbyists in recent years.

Third-generation beekeeper Jon Millet, who runs Golden Bee Inc., keeps his fields. 3,000-plus honeybee about 150 barrels of honey hives to pollinate a variety of dropped to 25 percent. crops as far away as California. He also stays busy this time of year catching and raising hardy queens found locally to ship to midcountry.

said it's the lifestyle that draws him.

and large warehouses face job," Millet explained. one common challenge: keeping the bees alive.

added expenses with more artificial food and medication to fend off increased threats, including parasitic ion, it's the ultimate negamites, moisture, and the tive-carbon-footprint job." weather.

Maintaining the delicate hobbyists, it's all about the neighbors.

While backyard hobbyists like Meridian's Ken Price also face some similar challenges – he lost all five of his hives last year - the commercial sector has witnessed the most carnage.

traveling long distances to pollinate crops, which with the rising sustainabiliexposes them to a wide varipotential threats. In the Treasure Valley, food sources have also declined as dents raising chickens and housing developments replaced farmland and open

colonies busy, producing many as 45 percent of its honeybees in recent years, each year and transporting though last year the number

Honeygold and others like second-generation beekeeper Nick Noyes, who owns the Honey Store in Marsing, have offset losses scale beekeepers across the in the past few years by adding more supplements The Marsing beekeeper and medications to fend off parasites and new viruses.

"It's the ultimate get-out-Beekeepers in backyards and-smell-the-flowers "Spring doesn't come until bees come and get every-In recent years, this means thing under way. There would be no fruits, vegetables and nuts if bees weren't out there. And, in my opin-

uncertain, but experts say a experience levels, but an multitude of factors is likely. increasing function it serves is instructing and mentoring novices interested in beekeeping.

"Many come to meetings out of curiosity," Price said, "but overall the membership has grown steadily, and Commercial hives face mostly from novices with an interest looking to grow."

Its members point to ties ty movement across the country in the spike in interest - a trend that goes along with more urban resivegetable gardens in backyards.

"What's been going on is Honeygold has lost as there's been sort of this green, sustainability movement happening all over, and beekeeping fits into that trend," M.J. Oresik, the club's webmaster, said.

Retired Nampa resident Doug Cleveland, a club member who has tended hives in his backyard for about seven years, takes his passion for honeybees on the road to promote awareness of their role at local elementary schools and agriculture events. His dozen hives yield about 60 pounds of honey each year that he mostly gives away to friends and neighbors.

Cleveland and others say backyard beekeeping is not a lot of work, requiring checking up on hives once or twice a month. He said For Millet and many local the bees don't bother the

# In bold move, Colorado alters teacher tenure rules

#### **By Colleen Slevin** Associated Press writer

DENVER - Colorado is changing the rules for how teachers earn and keep the sweeping job protections known as tenure, linking student performance to job security despite outcry from teacher unions that have steadfastly defended the system for decades.

Many education reform advocates consider tenure to be one of the biggest obstacles to improving America's schools because it makes removing mediocre or even incompetent teachers difficult.

Colorado's legislature changed tenure rules despite opposition from state's the largest teacher's union, a longtime ally of majority Democrats. Gov. Bill Ritter, also a Democrat, signed the bill into law last month.

It requires teachers to be evaluated annually, with at least half of their rating based on whether their students progressed during the school year. Beginning teachers will have to show they've boosted student achievement for three straight vears to earn tenure.

Teachers could lose tenure if their students don't show progress for two consecutive years. Under the old system, teachers simply had to work for three years to gain tenure, the typical wait around the country.

After the bill survived a filibuster attempt and passed a key House vote, Democratic Rep. Nancy Todd, a 25-year teacher who opposed the measure, broke into tears.

"I don't question your motives," an emotional Todd said to the bill's proponents. "But I do want you to hear my heart because my heart is speaking for over 40,000 teachers in the state of Colorado who have been given the message that it is all up to them."

While other states have tried to modify tenure, Colorado's law was the boldest education reform in recent memory, according to Kate Walsh, the president of the Washington-based National Council on Teacher Quality, which promotes changing the way teachers are recruited and retained, including holding tenured teachers accountable with annual reviews. Walsh thinks Colorado is now at the head of the pack in the second round of the Obama administration's Race to the Top competition, a \$4.35 bil-

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designed to prod just such changes.

"If I was a betting woman, I Colorado in first place," she said.

Teachers won't be at risk of losing tenure until 2015 because lawmakers slowed down the process under political pressure from the teachers' union. Teachers can appeal dismissal all the way to the state Supreme Court, and employment guarantees.

lion pot of stimulus money school districts have the burden of proving why they should be terminated.

Every state but Wisconsin would absolutely put has some form of tenure. The protections were intended to protect teachers from being fired because of their politics, religion or other arbitrary reasons. But Patrick McGuinn, a political science professor at Drew University who has studied tenure, said they have evolved into virtual



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The Treasure Valley like Beekeepers Club was Honeygold and Golden Bee formed by a small group of Happy Co-op three years - which face a new, more backyard hobbyists three years ago but has grown steadily since its inception.

The group meets once a Colony month in Meridian, with honey with clients. She now Collapse Disorder, honeybee about 80 in attendance at populations worldwide have this month's meeting at residents, at a cost of \$150 a been decimated in recent Meridian's Idaho Pizza Co. year for clients. Leftover decades. The exact cause is Its membership includes all honey is sold locally.

But for those unwilling to put in the time, there is another option.

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# Authorities widen search for missing Oregon boy

The search for a missing 7year-old Portland boy grew larger on Saturday as teams school.

Second-grader Kyron Saturday. Horman disappeared on urday was the ninth day searchers spent looking for him.

"The search continues, and it expands to previously unsearched areas," Capt. Monte Reiser of the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office said at a news conference.

He declined to say whether the expanded areas are contiguous with the

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Elementary School. Sat- Friday. His father and step- to the family.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – two-mile radius around the father made emotional pleas school on which search for his return, with his mother and stepmother present.

It was the family's first public appearance since the

"That was very, very stressful for the family to After fielding multiple come through," said Capt. June 4 sometime after a sci- interview requests, Kyron's Mike Shults, who is serving ence fair at Skyline family gave a statement on as the sheriff's office liaison







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# **Officials better prepared to help Idaho soldiers**

#### New programs can help identify depression **By Kathleen Kreller** Idaho Statesman

bomb that killed three Idaho men along a pitted, bleak Iraqi highway in 2007 almost claimed George leading cause of suicide Nickel's life – twice.

The first time, Nickel recalls only a shock wave before he woke up in a stateside hospital with a brain injury, broken bones and shrapnel wounds.

Months later he hobbled home to Idaho, where his before and after. physical injuries healed and - he thought - his emotional wounds mended. For the better part of two years, he seemed to cope.

was ready to move on with life at home with his wife. He went back to the grind at his civilian job as a correctional 12 rounds at him. officer and fulfilled his weekend obligations as a home in its crate all along. citizen soldier.

ished with him yet.

Before long, black moods took hold, and his work was tenced him to probation and complicated by a brain to inpatient PTSD and alcoinjury that made it difficult hol treatment. to concentrate. He burned got from the VA. When his wife left for Texas to prepare for her own deployment, Nickel further cloistered depression that had a stranhimself.

He was a leader, he told Heart and Bronze Star. He should be able to "snap out of it" on his own.

He couldn't.

And on July 28, 2009, Nickel outfitted himself with a tactical vest, a handgun, an AR-15 rifle and 90 me?" rounds of ammunition and went looking for his dog.

George Nickel may be the most high-profile Idaho soldier who suffered emotionally after returning from one.

between 11 percent and 20 to get fixed." percent of veterans coming

riages and relationships 2004-05 deployment, Marsano said.

military is almost 70 percent, said Chaplain (Maj.) Rob Morris with the Idaho National Guard. If a soldier combat develops PTSD. In marries within a year before BOISE - The roadside a deployment, the divorce still a bit of a mystery. PTSD rate rockets to more than 90 percent, he said.

Broken relationships are a Boise VA's Hicks. among soldiers, Morris said.

Today, nearly 1,500 Idaho soldiers with the 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team are preparing to deploy to Iraq later this fall and officials say they're better prepared to help them that way," she said. "There is

That night last summer, Nickel walked through his apartment complex, shooting locks off doors.

A terrified neighbor called After counseling and police, and when officers treatment, Nickel was med- arrived, Nickel used his ically cleared. He thought he combat skills to find a defensible space in a stairwell. He surrendered unscathed after officers fired

The dog, meanwhile, was

Police and prosecutors But the bomb wasn't fin- took Nickel's service into consideration, though. Earlier this year, a judge sen-

Looking back, Nickel said up sick time as alcohol he knew help was available. replaced the medication he But for months he wrestled with post-traumatic stress disorder and refused to seek help for his alcoholism or the glehold on his life.

"I didn't reach out to anyhimself, a good soldier who body," Nickel said from the had been awarded the Purple Boise VA hospital. "I guess you could say I was a little bit embarrassed. I was a squad leader. ... It does become a self-imposed myth: 'I don't want to show weakness because it would set a bad example for the men under

> When 116th soldiers returned from an 18-month deployment in 2005, they had 90 days free from any military duty, Morris said.

"We discovered they Iraq, but he's not the only started having symptoms," Morris said. "A lot of issues The Department of took root in their lives and Defense estimates that which took a lot of resources

Those resources included home from Iraq and dollars and man hours to Afghanistan suffer mild to track down veterans' problems. As a result, the Army said Sue Hicks, Operation programs and hire civilian contractors who provide services on the base, Morris said.

"We are just educating right away when they need to work with the Idaho he'll need to check in again broke up during and after the them," Morris said. "When they return, they are on our radar to watch for. ... If we The divorce rate in the see risk factors, we will be much quicker to respond."

Not every soldier, Marine, airman or sailor who sees that sense, the disorder is is a "normal reaction to abnormal events," said the

So the Guard and VA have new programs, classes and treatments to help prevent and identify depression and PTSD and to keep more soldiers from slipping through the cracks.

"We explain it to them nothing really wrong with you. You are reacting the way you should react in this set of circumstances. There isn't a deficiency."

it. Others wait, Hicks said.

the military or not. That stops people right there. It's hard to come in and say you have problems."

There is a level of personal responsibility and choice in seeking help, said Josh Callahan, spokesman for Boise VA Medical Center.

"In 2010, I've seen some who came back in 2005 who have just started entering the system with symptoms," Hicks said. "It depends on the person, resiliency and the way they see their career that determines when and if they come forward with symptoms."

These days, Nickel said Some soldiers seek help he's feeling better. He plans

Veterans Network to spread "I can guarantee there are the word about getting help people who are sitting out to others who have served. not alone. Go get it," Nickel there in the community who Nickel checked in with 4th said. "The resources are out need help," Hicks said. District Judge Deborah Bail there to get help. There are "Mental health issues have a Thursday. Bail lauded people out there who have stigma whether you are in Nickel's progress and said been through it."

in August.

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severe symptoms of posttraumatic stress disorder, spent money to develop new Enduring Freedom/ Operation Iraqi Freedom program manager for the Boise VA Medical Center.

spokesman Col. Marsano said five guardsmen committed suicide in 2009. The year before, there said. The Air National Guard had a few suicides in that same period.

soldiers while deployed. They were all (at home) and not actually working at the time. It is hard to say whether the military had any role," Marsano said.

When soldiers deploy, relationships often suffer. deployments. Though the Idaho National numbers, anecdotal evidence suggests some mar-

Contractors include a Idaho National Guard "transition assistance advi-Tim sor," who helps combat vets access VA benefits.

It all means that when Idaho soldiers deploy in were no suicides, and in September, they'll have bet-2007 there were two, he ter "resiliency" skills and stronger personal relationships, Morris said.

Of the Idaho guardsmen "None of those happened and Army reservists who were commit suicide, 40 percent have been in a combat zone, Morris said. Of those, 70 percent had multiple deployments – a common connection. Statistics show that the risk of veteran suicide increases with multiple

This time, soldiers with Guard didn't track specific multiple deployments under their belts will be watched more closely, Morris said.

> **PROPERTY TAX** REMINDER

June 20th is the due date for payment of the 2nd installment of 2009 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes. This year because June 20th falls on Sunday, payments will be accepted and considered timely on Monday June 21, 2010. Payments by mail **must be postmarked** on or before June 21, 2010.

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Friendly faces at T.F.'s front door | Cadillac



Perry Freestone, a Twin Falls Visitor Center volunteer, points out a photo of Shoshone Falls as he highlights a map to the local tourist attraction for K.W. Shipp, of Texas, on Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls. Freestone also offered some traveling advice to Shipp adding, 'The map is free as long as you sign the (visitors) book. Otherwise it's \$30."

Volunteers at visitor center offer a warm greeting and wealth of knowledge

**By Joshua Palmer** Times-News writer

On any given Sundav vou can find Perry Freestone at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center, helping tourists and locals find the next best thing in Twin Falls and surrounding communities.

"Some people ask why I'm not at church," Freestone said, instinctively organizing a stack of maps that point the way to Shoshone Falls. "I tell them

### **MORE ONLINE**

**MEET** Perry Freestone a volunteer at the Buzz for more than 16 years. MAGICVALLEY.COM

people go to church so God can show them the way; I come here so I can show people the way around our valley."

Freestone is one of eight volunteers who guide roadweary visitors to hotels, recommend local restaurants and describe the formation of the massive Snake River Canyon outside the center's front door. The volunteers are all the center opened. area natives, having lived the history that visitors often ask about in passing.

Where did Evel Knievel try to Saudi Arabia, while others live jump it? Where are the pota- only a few blocks away. They toes?

promotions, the volunteers retired couples traveling with answer it all with a friendly antique car clubs. smile.

Center has greeted tourists economic booms and busts. crossing the Perrine Bridge said Judy Harr, manager of the into Twin Falls since 1989. It visitor center. was the brainchild of the late Buzz Langdon, owner of sever al newspapers on the north said, "It's not the most accuside of the canyon and the for- rate because some people don't mer president and CEO of the sign it when it gets busy, but it Twin Falls Area Chamber of still gives us a good idea of the Commerce.

He died of cancer just before

thousands of visitors have guest book recorded more than passed through its doors. They How was the canyon made? have traveled from as far as

are young BASE jumpers with Armed with pamphlets and chutes on their backs and

The number of visitors pass-The Buzz Langdon Visitor ing through the center reflects

> "We have a guest book that we ask people to sign," she traffic."

She said that in 2006 before the national recession Since it opened, hundreds of struck - the visitor center

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# calls Ritz to recapture reputation for luxury

By Jeff Green and David Welch **Bloomberg News writers** 

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. - General Motors Chief Executive Officer Ed Whitacre wants Cadillac to treat customers better.

At a June 3 meeting in Chicago, GM managers told 300 salespeople how a Texas salesman had dissuaded a friend of Whitacre's from buying a Caddy. When his buddy test drove a CTS-V sedan, it ran out of gas. Whitacre's e-mailed response was projected in large letters on a screen: "If true, awful."

The gathering - a combined pep rally, lecture and confessional - was part of a GM offensive to revive Cadillac, which has fading appeal, aging customers and trouble persuading buyers it's worth paying a premium. GM brought in trainers from Ritz-Carlton Hotel Co., a unit of Marriott International Inc., to show dealers how to reconnect with customers.

"It's truthfully a new beginning for us," said Kurt McNeil, Cadillac U.S. vice president of sales and service. "We know we've got a lot of work to do on the product side, the marketing side and the customer service side."

Cadillac, which once called itself the "Standard of the World," ended a six-decade run as the topselling U.S. luxury brand in 1998 and hasn't placed higher than third since 1999. Though U.S. sales rose 32 percent through May, Caddy's results last year were the worst since 1953.

The GM brand finished eighth among 12 upscale makes in the Luxury Institute's 2009 survey of buyers who make at least \$150,000 a year, said Milton Pedraza, the New York-based group's CEO. About a third of the wealthy respondents said Cadillac was worth paying a premium, compared with 57 percent for BMW and 63 percent for Mercedes.

GM brought in the Ritz trainers to help Cadillac create a consistent sales experience across the country, similar to what customers expect at Ritz-Carlton hotels, said Jeff Hargett, who is corporate director of learning and content delivery at

Langdon Visitors Center



Illustration courtesy Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Hummel Architects.

The proposed design of the new Buzz Langdon Visitor Center. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce hopes to build the new center within two years as funds become available.

# **One price doesn't always fit everyone**

ASHINGTON -The night before my son's college graduation last month, we made plans to celebrate at one of his favorite restaurants, Fogo de Chão, one of those Brazilian steakhouses where they come around with more than a dozen types of grilled meat and you take as many servings as you want.

Eli was a bit conflicted about the choice of restaurant. For him, the all-youcan-eat pricing seemed like a great deal after he's put down his third helping of succulent rib-eye and special sirloin. But he figured (correctly, as it turned out) that his mother and sister would never eat enough meat to justify the hefty fixed price the restaurant charges for each diner.

Eli would have preferred that Fogo de Chão had offered tiered pricing – one price for



all-you-can-eat customers such as himself, and a lower one for those with more modest appetites.

Lots of other businesses use one-price strategies. Many health insurers charge the same for family plans no matter how many kids are involved, while delivery services charge the same for a package no matter how far it travels. And in recent years, it has turned into the dominant pricing strategy in much of the telecommunications business, where unlimited phone calls and texting and Internet access have become the norm.

That wasn't always the case. Some of us remember when long-distance phone calls were reserved for nights and weekends, when businesses were closed, circuits were underutilized and rates were lower. And as recently as the mid-1990s, Internet access providers charged on the basis of how much time you spent online. All that changed during the tech bubble of the 1990s, when so much money was invested to create so much excess network capacity that the incremental cost of providing a customer with another call, or another minute of Web access, came to be approximately zero. All-you-can-eat pricing made perfect sense for companies drowning in unused bandwidth, and with it, supply created its own demand.

Now, thanks to the ingenu-

ity of the tech and telecom industries, there are so many people demanding so many new services that networks are straining to keep up - andthe costs of adding capacity are escalating rapidly. That's why Comcast and other cable operators are demanding that they be allowed the flexibility to manage their networks to give lower priority to services that hog large amounts of bandwidth - or, at a minimum, to charge higher rates for customers who use such services. And it is why AT&T announced last week that it was moving away from its unlimited pricing for Internet and data service on its wireless networks, in favor of the kind of "tiered" pricing that Eli might appreciate.

Not surprisingly, those who have relied on cheap and

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the Ritz-Carlton Leadership Center in Chevy Chase, Md.

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AP photo

A mobile phone reads a bar code placed on the sign outside of Phil'z Coffee in San Francisco.

## **Bar codes get** around town, get more useful

**By Rachel Metz** Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO - It used to be that the only time you'd notice a bar code was at a store, maybe when a cashier scanned your groceries. But lately bar codes are showing up in more places around town - and getting more sophisticated.

You might have seen one cousin of the traditional bar code: Known as a QR code, this jumble of little squares randomly arranged within a larger square is popping up on everything from bus stop billboards to restaurant windows. If you spot one and snap it with your cell phone camera, the device can show you a website, photo or video related to the advertiser.

For example, Google Inc. is giving businesses stickers with QR codes that passers-by can scan. That brings up a link to a mobile version of a Google page where the business can post coupons and information about themselves. Soon the codes could lead to other avenues for connecting with customers in ways businesses can measure and control. That could help them target advertisements to the people who are

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### **MILESTONES**

#### FROGZ STOP STUDIO



**Courtesy photo** 

Frogz Stop Studio, located at 636 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, will open for business Monday. Rosanne Palpa, owner, will be teaching biweekly art and craft classes. There will be a variety of classes available; from seasonal crafts and drawing with graphite and charcoal to advanced art.

Call Palpa at 736-4403 or visit her studio for information about classes and party options or to register for classes.

### QUICK LANE TIRE & AUTO CENTER



Courtesy photo

Quick Lane Tire & Auto Center at MiddleKauff Auto Group, 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors to celebrate their opening at the Middlekauff Auto Group. Quick Lane Tire & Auto Center is one of the Chamber's newest members. Pictured from left: Dave Mace, Owner Gregg Middlekauff, Jeanette Foster and Evan Durrant.

Quick Lane Tire & Auto Center provides all the services your car or truck needs most. All of their services are performed by factorytrained experts on your schedule. You will never need an appointment and you will get the services while you wait. They are open on evenings and weekends. They will take care of any make or model, using quality parts from trusted brands. Their business number is 736-6565.

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### **CAREER MOVES**

#### Kolynn C. Weighall

Kolynn C. Weighall has moved her hair salon business to 114 Locust St. Suite B10 in Twin Falls. This is a multi-purpose office complex. Weighall specializes in precision cutting, up-to-date colors and weaves and facial waxing. She has 11 years of experience.

Weighall can be reached at 293-5038 by appointment, but walk-ins are welcome.



Jensen Jewelers in Burley announced that Angelica Lopez has graduated from Master Jewelry Salesman program.

Lopez completed the required 12-week course and has received certification. The course involved extensive training in all aspects of fulfilling customer needs in the areas of diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making and repair.

#### **Dave Snelson**

Dave Snelson has recently joined Capricorn Financial Strategies, a full-service financial organi-

zation located at 1426 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Snelson has been an insurance agent for 14 years, has owned and managed businesses for over 30 years, and relates well to both employers and employees. He has a strong background in risk management. He believes a good plan is the map to a successful financial future and a secure retirement. Snelson works with health insur-



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ance, life insurance, long-term care, annuities, IRA's, simple IRA's, 401k's and investments.



**Courtesy photo** Pictured from left: Charlie Ergen, Guy Patterson and Jim DeFranco.

#### **Guy Patterson**

Local business owner Guy Patterson, a retailer of DISH Network, recently attended a three-day training event in San Antonio, Texas, where he gained additional certification from DISH Network founders, Charlie Ergen and Jim DeFranco.

#### Lenny L. Payne retires

Lenny L. Payne has announced his early retirement from

### Center

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34,000 signatures. But in 2009, that figure plummeted to 26,000. A large map in the visitor center lets tourists identify their hometown with pushpins.

"They come from all over the nation and even the world, but mostly they are just passing through," Freestone said. "I just make sure that they take in the sights before they leave."

It's the diversity of visitors that keeps things interesting for center volunteers.

"We had about 100 Iapanese tourists pass through on buses this morning," Freestone said on Thursday, "Now were are seeing mostly older people passing through for a car show. They come from all walks of life especially when we're talking about BASE jumpers."

He said the BASE jumpers are big boost to the local economy, with buses planning their visits to Twin Falls around jump times.

Others, like Sandy and Ray Hoyal, from San Clemente, Calif., pass through Twin Falls more or less by accident.

"We are traveling around northern Nevada in our old Chevy hot rod for a charity, and we decided to stop in Twin Falls for a car show at Shoshone Falls," said Sandy Hoyal, who just purchased a "potato bead" necklace at the visitor center. "We didn't know anythe area. They were really nice and helpful."

It's those memories that the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce friends about.

"It really serves as the front door to the community, and a phenomenal it." marketing tool for our valley," said Shawn Barigar, president and CEO of the reached at jpalmer@mag-Twin Falls Area Chamber *icvalley.com or 735-3231.* 

### **Buzz Langdon Visitor Center**

The visitor center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. It will remain open while the Idaho Transportation Department builds a new overlook on the north side of the center's parking lot.

"They come from all over the nation and even the world, but mostly they are just passing through. I just make sure that they take in the sights before they leave."

- Perry Freestone, **Twin Falls Visitor Center volunteer** 

of Commerce.

The center is self-sustour guides and charter taining, relying on volunteers and the sale of gifts in the shop to stay open. The land is owned by the Idaho Transportation Department, which allows the center to operate on the property at no cost. The center also offers advertising space for local businesses hoping to catch the attention of tourists.

However, the chamber is planning significant changes to the center.

Barigar said the chamber plans to replace the existing building with a new 5,000 square-foot visitor thing about it until we center with a conference stopped by here and (the area. The chamber curvolunteers) told us about rently has about a quarter of the money needed to begin construction of the approximately \$1 million project.

"It's a short-term plan, hopes visitors will take but we are still talking with them and tell their about something that's two or three years down the road," Barigar said. "But it will be well worth

Joshua Palmer may be

### Pearlstein

**Continued from Business 1** plentiful network capacity ter of time before one of to dramatically expand their businesses – everyone from Google to iPhone application developers - are concerned that charging people based on what they consume will slow the growth in Internet usage. It's true, of course, in the same way that charging people based on how much meat they consume runs the risk of slowing growth in Brazilian steak restaurants. As a general rule, the most sustainable pricing strategies are ones that avoid overcharging one group of customers to make it possible to offer bargain prices to others. The danger of such crosssubsidies is that a competitor could come along and pick off the overcharged, and highly profitable, customers by offering a better value. At the same time, you don't want to push that logic too far by charging every customer a different price. Consider the airlines. In a misguided effort to keep posted fares as low as possible to fill every last seat on the plane, airlines have embarked on a what is now a farcical strategy to unbundle everything they do, charging customers extra for picking up the telephone, checking a bag, or providing a pillow, a blanket or extra

legroom. It is only a matthe airlines begins charging for seats in the waiting

Courtesy photo

Kiwi Loco at 1520 Fillmore St. N. No. 2 in Twin Falls cut the red ribbon recently to celebrate their grand opening along with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. Kiwi Loco is a new member of the Chamber. Kiwi Loco makes yogurt your way. Just pick your bowl, choose your flavor, add toppings and weigh it; it's 39 cents per ounce.

Their business number is 733-1343.

Pictured are Doug Burch, owner; Jake Detweiler, owner; Gene Turley, owner; and family members.

#### EXTRA MILE AWARD



Courtesy photo

The Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors recently presented the Extra Mile Award to Jake Mitchell. Mitchell provides his customers at Lowe's in Twin Falls with excellent customer service. Pictured from left: Jake Mitchell and Rob Dixon

South Central Community Action Partnership, which was effective Friday. Payne is looking forward to camping, riding his ATV's and baby-sitting his grandchildren.

Payne would like to thank everyone for their support and friendship throughout the years. Also, he extends a special thanks to Ken Robinette, SCCAP executive director, for giving him the opportunity to work at SCCAP for the last seven years.

Kayleen Benedictus will be Payne's successor. She has served the agency for the last 10 years in the Heating Assistance Program.

#### Zach Gregersen named to financial club

Zach Gregersen, a licensed banker in Twin Falls. was named to the 2009 Financial Specialist President's Club. The President's Club has long been the benchmark of sales, service, and leadership excellence at U.S. Bancorp Investments, Inc. and U.S. Bancorp Insurance Services LLC. President's Club members earn this important recognition by achieving superior sales and, most importantly, by displaying outstanding leadership qualities and superior dedication to their clients.

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area.

But the airlines have long since gone past the point where they are asking customers to cover the marginal cost of extra services - these fees allow the airlines to raise fares without actually doing so. The major carriers have once again set themselves up to get their clocks cleaned, this time by the first airline with the brains and courage to offer a decent full-service package.

In every business, there's usually is a happy medium between the extremes of a la carte and all-you-can-eat pricing. While that sweet spot constantly shifts in response to changing costs, technology and competition, my guess is that it most often involves some form of tiered pricing that offers a choice from among a handful of credible value propositions. In a truly competitive market, a pricing regime that is constantly trying to force customers to consume more or less than they really want isn't likely to win.

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

### **Bar codes**

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most likely to respond to their entreaties.

Earlier attempts to get consumers to scan bar codes that link with the Web didn't get much released back in the '90s by CueCat, which let publishers maker Denso Wave Inc. append their printed material with

wanted to be taken directly to related information on their com-'quick response") also was

What has changed now, though, bar codes that people could scan is that consumers are increasingly

with a handheld reader if they engaging with their mobile devices for more than making phone calls, texts and checking e-mails. And puters. The QR code (short for smart phones can easily download scanning applications that make it possible for product codes to leap traction. The 1990s brought the Japanese scanning equipment from store shelves to the wider world.

> The bar code on your box of cookies encodes a string of num-

bers horizontally that a bar code more information in a smaller reader matches with information space, and some of them can tell from a central database. That's the scanning app on your phone how the supermarket scanner all it needs to know about which identifies the product you're buying.

codes, can represent data hori- these codes are out there, but zontally and vertically. That potentially billions could be cremeans they can include much ated.

website or video to pull up, without needing to consult a data-These other codes, such as QR base. It's unclear how many of BUSINESS

# **Outlook looks good** for careers in high-tech

#### **By Carole Feldman** Associated Press writer

A decade or two ago, high-tech was the place go if you were looking for a job. New companies were a hiring boom in tech," he said. sprouting up, offering opportunities to enterprising workers. Then came the dot.com bust.

"The thing lost after the months ago. dot.com bust was the idea that a tech job was cool," said Todd Thibodeaux, president and CEO of the trade association CompTIA.

Now, high-tech looks again like a good place to go in a tough job environment.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says job prospects for high tech are excellent, ranging from network administrators, engineers and programmers to computer manufacturers, operators and repairers.

Two – network systems and data communication others, Silver said. They analysts, and software engineers - are forecast to be skills and certifications among the fastest growing occupations over the next decade.

Thibodeaux said technology fared somewhat better than the rest of the economy Barnitz, 37, of Westchester,

#### holding pattern than a shedding pattern," he said.

Still, he said, there is an oversupply of skilled workers. Utah, or I get a contract and "A lot of people out there are getting skills in anticipation of In mid-April, there were about 250,000 jobs listed on CompTIA's jobs site – down from about 400,000 several

Among high-tech jobs, security is one of the most in demand, especially with electronic health records firing up and data being stored in remote cloud environments.

Tom Silver, senior vice president for North America at dice.com.

Most of the approximately software 65,000 high-tech jobs listed on the dice.com site in April were for mid-level positions, from programmers to network storage experts and require applicants to have already. The New York area had about 7,500 jobs listed, more than any other part of the country.

Technical writer Luci and job type. during the recession. "Tech Pa., has been looking for full-

off more than a year ago. "I which allows them to do get a job offer where they want me to move to Iowa or they pull the funding on it," she said.

Barnitz is networking, submitting applications and following job boards. She also has gotten some new training. "Maybe I could do more in content management systems or maybe pick up some more multimedia skills," she said. But at the same time, it's been tough to leave technical writing, which she's done for more than 10 years.

One resource for workers "People are hiring," said seeking to enter high tech is CompTIA. Gretchen Koch, director of Workforce Development Programs at the association, said it helps job seekers who it determines have some aptitude for high-tech to community colleges or commercial trainers. Funds are available through the Workforce Investment Act to help pay for the training, she said. CompTIA also helps with preparations for certification exams, and has listings of available jobs by location

Those just starting out in implement it, to customize it high-tech might want to go to your environment," has been in a little more of a time work since she was laid for an A-plus certification, Challenger said.

personal computer repairs, among other things. Advanced certifications Network-plus, include Security-plus and others.

Dice.com also allows job seekers to search by job title, skill and location.

Not all high-tech jobs are with high-tech companies, of course. Many computer network, systems and database workers are in the telecommunications, financial and insurance industries, as well as business management companies, schools and the government, the BLS study said.

"Computer networks are an integral part of business, and demand for these workers will increase as firms continue to invest in new technology," the BLS said.

Many companies put off capital investment in technology during the recession, said John Challenger, CEO of Challenger, Grav and Christmas, a consulting firm that helps people re-enter the workforce. But many are poised to begin investing again, he said.

"You need talent to



#### By Dan Levy Bloomberg News writer

SAN FRANCISCO -Home foreclosures reached owed more than their a record for the second consecutive month in May, with increases in every state, as lenders stepped up property seizures, according to RealtyTrac Inc.

Bank repossessions May 2009 to 93,777, the Irvine, California-based data company said Thursday in a statement. Foreclosure filings, including default and auction notices, rose about 1 perevery 400 U.S. households received a filing.

Nevada, Arizona, Florida, California, Michigan, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois. Utah and Maryland ranked among the 10 highest rates.

"We're nowhere near out of the woods," Rick Sharga, RealtyTrac's senior vice president for marketing, said in a telephone interview. "We're likely to set a quarterly record for home seizures if June is anything like May."

Lenders are completing the "inevitable progression" of taking properties stopped paying, Sharga said. He predicted last month that another 5 million delinquent mortgages addition to properties that had already been repossessed.

"The second quarter April 2009. won't be the peak," Sharga 2010 will be."

had an increase in repos- 158,105, reached in March.

sessions from a year earlier, according to RealtyTrac.

Almost a quarter of the nation's mortgage holders homes were worth in the first quarter, Zillow.com said last month.

Bank sales of foreclosed properties accounted for more than a fifth of all U.S. home transactions in climbed 44 percent from March, the Seattle-based real estate data provider said.

Wells Fargo and Bank of America, the two largest home lenders, are cutting principal on some mortgages in an effort to keep cent to 322,920. One out of owners in properties and get them to pay at least part of what they owe. Bank of America said in March it was reducing principal for some borrowers who owe more than 120 percent of what their homes are worth.

"Marginal people, those types that were working as laborers, are most affected by foreclosures," said Albert Kyle, a finance professor at the University of Maryland's R.M. Smith School of Business. "A lot of foreclosures are occurring in modest houses."

The number of homes from homeowners who that received default notices last month was 96,462, down 7 percent from April and 22 percent from a year earlier, will end in foreclosure in RealtyTrac said. A default notice is the first stage in the foreclosure process. They peaked at 142,064 in

A foreclosure auction, said. "I'm not even sure the second stage in the process, was scheduled on The previous record for 132,681 properties, down 4 seizures was 92,432 in percent from April and April. Last month was the about 1 percent from May first in which every state 2009. The record was

#### China, Bernanke send S&P to three-month high strengthening. Bloomberg News

### Cadillac

#### **Continued from Business 1**

Ritz employees have \$2,000 a day, per customer, that can be used to make up for a bad experience or surprise a guest with a better one, Hargett said. He suggested Cadillac dealers find similar ways to let sales and service people "wow" customers.

Cadillac service chiefs are now allowed greater flexibility to extend OnStar subscriptions, provide free maintenance or even reduce service charges for customers who are upset, said Steve Hill, GM's manager of customer care.

GM is also pushing Caddy dealers to unify the brand message.

Cadillac recently removed



most references to General Motors from its Web page identity, and using Cadillac.com instead of gm.com in e-mail addresses. Displaying inflatable animals, neon letters and balloons to advertise sales is now verboten, Peper said.

A Cadillac CTS-V is shown in this photo provided by the General Motors Co. Cadillac is launching an overhaul of its service and marketing to strengthen its image as the American luxury vehicle.

more than any other luxury auto brand, according to \$50 million, said Don Butler, in three years.

Spirit is the only airline to 14

U.S. destinations, said Greg

Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood

International Airport. Spirit

passengers a day, many of

them through that hub.

The carrier and its pilots

have been in negotiations for

pilots have said their pay lags

competitors such as AirTran

Pilots could have walked

out as early as midnight

Washington until about

loaded flight out of Orlando,

Fla., had to deplane because

"In the end, both sides

could not reach an agree-

ment," said Sean Creed, a

of the airline's branch of the

Air Line Pilots Association,

He said pilots "will not

The pilot's union Fort

3 a.m. MDT.

website.

Cadillac spent \$354 mil- estimates from Kantar Cadillac's vice president of lion last year on marketing, Media in New York. This marketing and the fourth year it will spend an extra person to hold the position

### Spirit Airlines pilot strike strands thousands

Fla. (AP) – A strike by Spirit a cup of coffee." Airlines pilots shut down the discount carrier on Saturday, stranding thousands of travelers.

The airline also said it's Meyer, the spokesman for canceling all of today's flights.

Spirit carries roughly 1 carries more than 16,000 percent of U.S. air passengers, mostly between the eastern U.S. and the Around the country Spirit Latin runs roughly 150 flights per Caribbean and America. It's a small carrier day. but its shutdown was causing major problems.

Spirit's tickets aren't good more than three years. Spirit on other carriers. The airline said it was refunding fares for Saturday flights plus a Airways and JetBlue. \$100 credit toward future flights.

On Saturday, new, same- Friday, but kept talking day tickets on other airlines under the guidance of the were at least two- to three National Mediation Board in times the fares originally booked on Spirit.

That was out of the question for Junior Elliott, a 67- Lauderdale local said a year-old mason from St. Ann's parish in Jamaica, who was stranded in Fort the strike started just before Lauderdale while traveling takeoff. to New York for a cousin's funeral.

Elliott was unable to buy new tickets until his fare was Spirit captain and the head refunded to his debit card. He had no cell phone, no U.S. currency, and nowhere in a statement on the union's to sleep but the terminal's seats.

"It's bad now, man," return to the cockpit until a

FORT LAUDERDALE, Elliott said. "I can't even buy fair and equitable contract is rule changes but would have negotiated." From Fort Lauderdale,

The privately-held airline based in Miramar, Fla. has international cities and five about 440 active pilots.

The company said it The offer also included a offered to raise pilot pay by 30 percent over five years. It larger would have included work match.

retained a four-day break between every pilot trip, something the company said no other ALPA contract has. \$3,000 signing bonus and a retirement plan



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Standard & Poor's 500-March, as China's exports jumped the most in six vears. Federal Reserve soared 12 percent, the Chairman Ben Bernanke biggest gain in 15 months, said the economic recovery is intact, and commodity prices rallied.

Alcoa, DuPont and Dow Chemical helped lead rawmaterial producers higher global economy

A measure of apartment U.S. stocks rose last developers, hotel operators week, pushing the and warehouse owners rallied the most in seven stock index to the biggest weeks after Fitch Ratings weekly advance since boosted its outlook on the industry.

Bristol-Myers Squibb after studies showed two of its cancer drugs worked better than current therapies.

The S&P 500 gained 2.5 percent for the week to as reports showed the 1.091.60 as its 10 main is industries rose.



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# Teen sailor healthy, weary after 3 days adrift

### Sunderland dismisses talk that she was too young for adventure

#### **By Christopher Weber** Associated Press Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. A California teenager who spent three days adrift on the turbulent Indian Ocean described her ordeal as "crazy" as she started a long journey home aboard a French fishing boat that rescued her Saturday from her crippled sailboat.

Abby Sunderland was bumped and bruised but otherwise healthy, her parents said after hearing from the 16-year-old in a 20minute phone call to their home northwest of Los Angeles.

"She sounded tired, a little bit small in her voice. but she was able to make jokes to getting some sleep," her Marianne mother, Sunderland, told reporters outside the family home.

to giving birth to a boy, said her daughter joked about her ordeal affecting the baby and also talked about plans for does age create gigantic the next school year.

The young sailor continued to blog after being rescued more than 2,000 miles Sunderland, a boat builder west of Australia two days after a wave broke the mast of her boat, Wild Eyes, satellite phone communication ence before she set out and was lost and she set off he had scrutinized her skills. emergency beacons.

wrote Saturday morning boat headed I am not exactly sure where." She will spend more than a week traveling to Reunion Island, a French worked on Wild Eyes and the



Phillipe Museux, director of the maritime rescue center on Reunion Island, points out the position of American sailor Abby Sunderland, 16, and the Australian plane that spotted her, on a wall chart Friday in St Denis, Reunion Island.

and she was looking forward territory east of Madagascar. circumnavigation project Safety Authority said the The transfer will take place "The long and the short of it is, well, one long wave, and one short mast," she wrote.

She dismissed criticism Her mother, who is close that she was too young to undertake an attempt to sail around the world by herself. "As for age, since when herself. waves and storms?" she wrote.

who teaches sailing, said his daughter had thousands of miles of solo sailing experi-

"This was not a flippant really describes everything been raised on the ocean all that has happened best," she her life. She's lived over half her life on yachts. ... This is from "a great big fishing like second nature to Abigail."

Laurence Sunderland said the team of experts that

were "second to none."

He said his daughter desired to sail solo around the world since she was 13 but he considered her "not fit" at that age or 14, when she was already helming by

"And I did a lot of things to dissuade her actually by showing her the ferocity of Her father, Laurence the ocean around here ... taking yachts in very adverse conditions and to see what her mettle was made of," he said.

> He said his daughter simply "caught a bad wave."

"Should age be a factor "Crazy is the word that decision," he said. "Abigail's here?" he said. "Abigail has proven herself. She sailed around Cape Horn, the Cape Good Hope. She'd of endured 50 knots and 60 knots-plus of wind prior to this unfortunate circumstance?"

Reunion brought Abby Sunderland aboard from her stricken craft Saturday afternoon at the site.

French authorities called it a "delicate operation," and said at one point the fishing boat's captain fell into the ocean and had to be rescued, but was in "good health." Laurence Sunderland said the crew used its dinghy in the transfer.

Australian authorities were broadcasting a message to boats crossing through the area warning them that Sunderland's sailboat is still adrift.

Sunderland will leave the French fishing boat in about two days to board a maritime patrol boat that will take her to Reunion Island, according to a statement from the office of the French Indian The Australian Maritime Ocean island's top official.

French ship Ile De La off the Kerguelen Islands, with the exact timing depending on weather and ocean conditions.

Authorities said Sunderland likely would not arrive in Reunion for at least a week.

Marianne Sunderland said her daughter was relieved to be off her boat, but it was difficult to abandon it.

"When you're on a boat like Abby has been and so closely related to that boat for your everyday existence you become very close to it," she said. "She had to leave Wild Eyes in the middle of the ocean and that's been hard for her."

Sunderland wrote in her blog: "I keep hitting the wrong keys and am still trying to get over the fact that I will never see my Wild Eyes again?"

Sunderland set out from compensation.

Marina del Rey on the Los Angeles County coast on Jan. 23, trying to become the youngest person to circumnavigate the globe solo and nonstop.

Soon after starting her trip, Sunderland ran into equipment problems and had to stop for repairs. She gave up the goal of setting the record in April, but hoped to complete the journey.

Zac Sunderland, her brother, held the record briefly last year until Briton Mike Perham completed his own journey. The record changed hands last month 16-year-old when Australian Jessica Watson completed her own aroundthe-world voyage.

Outside the family home on Saturday eight pink balloons were tethered to the white picket fence and beneath them was a hand-painted sign that read: "Thank God Abby's alive.''

She had been keeping in contact with her parents and support team by satellite phone during the voyage. Early Thursday she reported her yacht was being tossed by 30-foot (9-meter) waves - as tall as a 3-story building. An hour after her last call ended Thursday, her emergency beacons began signaling.

Rescuers in a chartered jet flew from Australia's west and coast spotted Sunderland's boat on Thursday. She was able to radio to the plane to say she was in good health and had plenty of food supplies.

The Australian maritime authority did not say how much the rescue mission cost but said it would not be seeking compensation for the search, which initially fell just outside of Australia's search and rescue region. It was not immediately clear if the French vessel would seek

## Files show Kagan focussed on Ruby Ridge as Clinton re-election campaign loomed

**By Pete Yost** Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON – As an



## 4 bodies found on plane that hit school

PHOENIX (AP) Authorities through the wreckage of a Sgt. Richard Guinn said. small plane that nosedived It's not yet known whether into an Arizona high any children were aboard

- to identify the bodies, searching Apache County sheriff's

aide in the Clinton White House, Elena Kagan steeped herself in details of the Ruby Ridge controversy, an issue that Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania had zeroed in on as he sought the Republican presidential nomination.

handwritten Kagan's notes from 1995 track Specter's hearings, according to some of the Supreme Court nominee's records released Friday from her days as a White House lawver.

The wife and son of white separatist Randy Weaver had been shot to death in Idaho at the hands of federal law enforcement agents and Specter was looking into a possible FBI coverup of who gave the orders that led to the August 1992 the life of a deputy U.S. marshal who was shot to death.

Among the Ruby Ridgerelated documents in Kagan's files was a prepara-Clinton in which the presiaccounting" on Ruby Ridge, adding that he had shootings took place.

FBI coverup following the shootings that became the consuming issue.

Specter – when to finish up? latter wants to get into coverup," state handwritten notes in Kagan's files.

Following a GOP takeover of the Senate as well as the House in 1994, Orrin Hatch of Utah took over the chairchaired the terrorism subcommittee.

and trailing Sen. Bob Dole The memo was faxed to the

AP file photo

White separatist Randy Weaver holds the door of his cabin, showing holes from bullets fired during the 1992 seige of his Ruby Ridge home during testimony before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee chaired by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., on Capitol Hill in Washington in September 1995.

tragedy, which also claimed of Kansas for the GOP nomination, Specter September 1995. dropped out of the race toward the end of 1995, and Ruby Ridge didn't became a campaign issue.

But earlier in 1995, tory question-and-answer Kagan's files reflect the session with President importance that the issue of Ruby Ridge held for the dent called for a "full president and his top aides.

In July 1995, a news artinot been in office when the cle on a possible FBI coverup of the events sur-By 1995, it was the alleged rounding Ruby Ridge was stamped "the president has seen."

The news article focused "Dispute btw Hatch and on the possible shredding of an FBI document that could have shed light on law enforcement decisions during the siege at Ruby Ridge. The bureau had laid down permissive rules for the use of deadly force.

In releasing Kagan's files manship of the judiciary Friday, the Clinton presicommittee and Specter dential library kept under wraps for now a five-page Justice Department memo Facing fundraising woes on the coverup allegations.

White House in early advisers, according to a

close confidential advice being withheld from public involving the president and view 15 years after the his advisers or between his events.

notice in the Kagan records Releasing it would dis- explaining why the memo is



school and exploded found the plane. four bodies Saturday.

thought only two people Guinn said. There were no were aboard the singleengine Piper that crashed Fridav afternoon into a two-story school building Friday afternoon in the area two or three times small town of Eagar.

No one was in the build-Officials had previously ing when the plane hit. reports of injuries on the

ground. Classes are out for the summer at the school. The plane circled the

before it suddenly crashed Officials were working into the main building.



#### **OBITUARIES**

### **Fred Maynard Jackson**

HAGERMAN – Fred Maynard Jackson, 74-yearold resident of Tuttle, passed away Tuesday June 8, 2010, at his home suddenly while working with his bees, which he loved to do.

Fred was born Nov. 13, 1935, in Hammett, Idaho. He was born to Delbert and Carl Jackson of Wendell, Odetta Jackson. Fred grew up on the family farm northwest of Jerome. He attended Appleton School. Fred married Dixie Marena Geissler on Dec. 5, 1953, in Wendell, Idaho. Fred worked at Challenge Creamery in Ierome, Idaho, for many years, always working extra jobs in the evening and finally purchased their farm in Tuttle, where they raised their three sons. After retiring from farming, Fred filled 19, at the Hagerman LDS his time with smoking fish, making jerky and sausage, and learning to make wine. Fred loved teasing and joking with his friends and everyone knew him for the pranks he would pull on them.

He is survived by his wife, Dixie Marena Jackson of Hagerman; his three sons, celebration of Fred's life.

away peacefully at her home on 200 N. 620 W. in Paul, Idaho.

She was born Dec. 13, 1928, in Rupert, Idaho, the voungest daughter of Ferman and Anna Monleon. She grew up and spent her young life in Rupert attending grade school. Grace lost her father in 1930 from illness working in the mines in Utah. In later years in 1943, she moved with her mother to California. There she finished her high school. Later she attended college majoring in art. Grace met and married Ray McKee on May 26, 1946. She waited three years for Ray to return from wartime overseas duty, corresponding with him by letters. After marrying Ray, they went to Susanville, Calif., for six years while Ray finished his apprenticeship as a printer and schooling. Then moving back to California Bay area where and June Waters of Burley, heart, Arthur Victor Uhrich, she continued being a good Idaho; and numerous housewife and her hobbies cousins, nephews, nieces, of oil painting on silk, velvet, etc., and, most of all, keeping be missed.



Fred C. Jackson of Wendell and Dirk Jackson of Boise; four sisters, Donna (Pete) Hathaway, Woodhead, Jeanie (Brad) Bloom and Beverly (Ron) Adamson; one sister-inlaw, Joyce Jackson; one brother, Guy (Peggy) Jackson; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. reach his goal, he moved back weekends until he could buy He was preceded in death by his own farm. Fred and Dixie his parents; and one brother, Tom Jackson.

Church, 620 N. State St. in Hagerman, with Bishop Goodman officiating. A community catered by Kirt Martin of Snake River Grill, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Electronics Systems in American Legion Hall for a

### **Grace McKee**

PAUL – Grace McKee, 81, her house clean. Also she of Paul area, Idaho, passed had a lot of things to do raising two daughters. She had another good hobby of collecting old cook books and visiting her lady friends over the books, then cooking with the old recipes. Some of the books dated back to the 1800s. She also enjoyed gardening and sewing. Grace was a member of the ladies auxiliary VFW Post 2381 District 19 for 56 years in Susanville, Calif., and the Medical Center in Burley. First Christian Church of Burley, Idaho.

Grace is survived by her husband, Ray of 64 years; and daughter, Denise Zigler of Murfreesburo, Tenn., her husband Eric and sons (Grace's grandsons), Robert, Daniel and Jonathan, and her great-grandson, Zion; daughter, Brenda Donaldson of Monroe, Wash., her husband Trov. (Grace's granddaughters), Ashley and Alyssa; sisters, Dorothy Spackman of Milbrae, Calif., and many friends. She will

### **Darwin J. Rytting**

SAN DIEGO - Darwin was a goal and a dream come into eternal life surrounded by his family May 20, 2010.

Darwin graduated from Minico High School and Idaho State University Technical School with a certificate in drafting in design. After working in the Los Darlene Angeles area as a draftsman Ph.D., of Carlsbad, Calif., in the aerospace industry for two years, he realized his fascination with engineering as well as desire to progress professionally. Knowing that a degree was necessary to to Idaho to pursue further education. He earned a Bachelor of Science in elec-A memorial service will be trical engineering from the brother, Dean Rytting of held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June University of Idaho and, in American Fork, Utah. He was She was engaged to Jeff February 1970, began a 34 year engineering career with General Dynamics, Electronic Division in San tling ulcerative colitis and its in Paul, Idaho, and River City gathering, Diego, Calif. The division was sold several times and was British Aerospace June 16, at the Hagerman Rancho Bernardo at the time of his retirement. His family was his pride and joy and the main focus of his life. Even though he was an amputee from the age of 5, he water skied, snow skied, fished, 17th floor, New York, N.Y. and coached his children in 10016. baseball, softball, and soccer, always trying to be a role model and supportive of their interests. A college education for each of his children member.

John Rytting was born May true. At the time of retire- Jean Jesse, a 24-6, 1941, to Clara and Robert ment, he and his wife bought Bennett Rytting in Rupert, a motor home and enjoyed Idaho, and former Idaho. He peacefully entered camping with family as well Rupert resident, as taking several extended passed away Wedtrips.

of 45 years, Ann Marie Baum tained from an auto-(Stephanie) Rytting of Lakewood, Calif.; daughters, Teresa (Steven) Brandt, 1985, in Burley, Idaho, the and Janice (Joshua) Reiderer of San Diego, Calif. Six grandchildren, Emily and Minico High School in 2004, Elizabeth Rytting, Justin and and went on to Lewis Clark Lauren Brandt, and Natalie State College in Lewiston, and Hannah Reiderer, were receiving her nursing the light of his life. He has degree. She worked for numerous aunts, uncles and two sisters, Roberta Coffman Highland Estates in Burley and Fern Olenslager of and Life Care Center and St. Rupert, Idaho, and a twin preceded in death by his parents and sister, Gwen Goff.

After many years of batrequested that his body be Carlos United Methodist daughter, Kyah Aspen! Church or the Crohns and Colitis Foundation of America, 386 Park Ave. S.

held Friday, May 28, at San

### Linda I. Uhrich

PAUL – Linda Irene Uhrich, age 87, of Paul, passed away Friday, June 11, 2010, at the Cassia Regional

She was born Aug. 21, 1922, in Paul, Idaho, the daughter of George William and Elvira (Child) Munsee. Her father died when Linda was 3 years old, and her mother died when she was 7 years old. These untimely deaths made Linda's early life very challenging. She lived in various places staying with family, friends and even strangers. During this period of time, she received her education.

Linda married her sweeton Feb. 10, 1941, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan they had one daughter, Gloria. They made their home in Paul, where she had of Centerville, Utah; 25



American Legion Auxiliary. She is survived by her husband of 69 years, Arthur Uhrich of Paul: her daughter and son-in-law, Gloria and the farm and moved to The Val Robins of Burley; her grandchildren, Bret (Kathy) Robins of Burley, Chalet loving, devoted mother, wife, (Brent) Funk of Hansen, sister and best friend ever. Kami (Rich) Ralphs of Denver, Colo., Joel (Lori) that always kept her family Utah LDS Temple. Together, Robins of Burley, Misti connected. (Jason) Kirkpatrick of Lehi, Utah, and Kristi (Fraser) Roy

### **Renee Jean Jesse**

RUPERT - Renee year-old Lewiston, nesday, June 9, 2010, He is survived by his wife from injuries sus-

Rytting; one son, Jay mobile accident involving a (Kevin) Osterhout of Burley drunk driver.

Renee was born Nov. 1, daughter of Joe and Karla Iesse. She attended school in Rupert, graduating from Joseph Regional Medical Center, both in Lewiston. Williams of Lewiston, Idaho. Renee was a member of the Paul Congregational Church effects on his body, he Church in Lewiston. Renee enjoyed singing, camping donated to medical science in and being with her family the hopes of helping others. especially with her daughter, In lieu of flowers, donations Kyah, and her fiance, Jeff. may be made to the San Her biggest love was her

> Wanda Rosencrantz was Falls, Idaho.

Wanda was born Oct. 1, 1923. to Otis and Mable by her loving husband, Loren Kendrick, and spent her childhood growing up in the Magic Valley. Wanda married Loren Rosencrantz on Nov. 12, 1947; they enjoyed 56 wonderful years of marriage. Wanda and Loren farmed south of Buhl for 40-plus years. They enjoyed their dear friends and looked forward to snowbirding in their RV, traveling to Yuma, Ariz. Wanda worked at J.C. Penney for years and later went to work as the bartender at the R and R Lounge in Buhl. Wanda and Loren loved to dance and did so beautifully. They later sold Senator mobile home park in Buhl. Wanda was the most She was the heart and soul

Wanda had an uncondifriends, a gentle spirit and

Renee is survived by her daughter, Kyah; her parents, Joe and Karla Jesse of Rupert, Idaho; her fiance, Jeff Williams of Lewiston; two sis-

ters, Rochelle and Lorenza Jesse of Lewiston; her grandparents, Robert Lee Jesse of Rupert, and Dale and Jean Worker of

Calif.; Klamath, one nephew, Joseph Brandon Osterhout of Burley; special cousins, Jimmy Voelker of Placerville, Calif., and Joel Ketsdever of Lewiston; and cousins. She was preceded in death by her grandma, Lydia Jesse; and one cousin, Damian Jesse.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, at the Paul Congregational Church 121 N. Second W. in Paul, with Pastor Luke Frank officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 14, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. The family of Renee Jesse begs of you, please do not drink and drive!

### Wanda Rosencrantz

BUHL - Surrounded by don't and believe everything A memorial service was family and friends, Mrs. happens for a reason. If you get a second chance, grab it Carlos United Methodist called to be with her husband, with both hands. If it changes Church, where he was a son, brother and dear friends your life, let it. Nobody said on Tuesday, June 8, 2010, at life would be easy, they just Bridgeview Estates in Twin promised it would be worth it.

> She was preceded in death in 2002; and her loving son, Jerry in 2007. Survivors include her daughter, Cheryl (Ken Erickson) Brown; brother, Dan (Penny) Kendrick; sister-in-law, Betty Kendrick; and other extended family members, including grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

> Wanda is no longer in pain and once again whole and embraced by her husband and son. She was and will remain forever in our hearts. Have a safe journey home on butterfly wings. God needs another angel to help pour out the rain. We love you and miss you beyond!

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Visitation and viewing will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, at the funeral chapel. Interment will tional love for her family and follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

#### Judy C. Howard

BURLEY – Judy Coleen Howard, 62, of Burley, died July 27, 2009, in Spring Creek, Nev.

A memorial urn burial will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June Twin Falls, died Thursday, View Cemeterv, 1645 E. 16th St. in Burley (Rasmussen dent in Fresno, Calif. Funeral Home in Burley).

### Floyd L. Vanskike

FAIRFIELD – Flovd Lin Vanskike, 92, of Truth or formerly of Fairfield, died 2010. Oct. 9, 2009.

### SERVICES

Winlock, Wash., and formerly of the Paul and Rupert area, memorial service at follows at the United Methodist Church, 107 NW Funeral Benton Ave. in Winlock, Medford, Ore.). Wash.; interment and graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Parma (Dakan Buhl, memorial service at 2 Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

George Lloyd Pickup of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Heyburn LDS Home in Twin Falls). 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 530 Villa Drive; visitation 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Saturday, June 19, 2010, at Mountain View the

### **Richard B. Smith**

18, 2010, at the Pleasant June 10, 2010, from injuries She enjoyed ceramics, crosustained in a trucking acci-

announced at a later date.

### **Ron Victor**

Ron Victor, 67, of Twin Consequences, N.M., and Falls, died Friday, June 11,

Arrangements will be A graveside memorial announced by Rosenau service will be held at 11 a.m. Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Martin Lewis Tuttle of 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Carrie Ann Kallos-3:30 p.m. today at the Edwards of Medford, Ore., Cattermole Funeral Home, and formerly of Gooding, 203 NW Kerron St. in service at 2 p.m. today at the Winlock, Wash.; reception Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly (Conger-Morris Directors

> Assembly of God Church in Shoshone; dinner reception

Clyde J. Davis of Wendell, from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343

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resided all of her married life.

Linda was a wonderful Cemetery, north of Fairfield. homemaker. She learned many of those skills from Arthur's mother who taught in-law, three brothers, and her how to can produce from five sisters. Richard B. Smith, 60, of the garden and cook outstanding German dishes. 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 16, cheting and needlework. However, with her husband, Arrangements will be they spent countless hours Harper officiating. Burial supporting their grandchildren and great-grandchildren's sporting events and other activities.

years for Jay Maxwell at the Burley, and from 10 until Paul Drug. She was an active 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at member of The Church of the church. Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, having served as a memorials be directed to the nursery leader and as a vis- LDS Church Humanitarian iting teacher. She was also a Fund or to the Paul member of the Paul American Legion Auxiliary.

James 'Mac' Lloyd McDonald

"Mac" Iames McDonald, 77, of Twin Falls, favorite treat – jelly beans. Idaho, passed away at his home in Twin Falls on Thursday, June 10, 2010.

Mac was born Sept. 23, in 1932, in Hutchinson, Kan., to Harry and Leona McDonald. The family moved from Carl Edward Kinney of Kansas to California in 1937. Mac joined the Navy, serving p.m. Monday at the from 1951 through 1955 as a seaman. Mac met and married Rita L. Gantt in follows (Rosenau Funeral December 1978 and raised two sons. Mac worked for Hadley Auto Transport from 1955 until 1995, when he retired. In April of 1999, he moved his family to Twin Falls, where he worked as a local truck driver; in May of 2003, Mac was hired by KBR and went to Iraq to work until June of 2006.

Mac attended Lighthouse Christian Fellowship. He also loved NASA, NASCAR and all aircraft. Mac was always ready to crack a joke every home.com.

one great-great-grandson.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her mother and father-

The funeral will be held at at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St. in Paul, with Bishop Layne R. will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, at the Rasmussen Funeral Linda worked several Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in

The family suggests

Lloyd chance he got and to eat his

The light of his life was his two youngest grandchildren, Brinnley and Cian, who he gave the nick name of "Captain."

Mac is survived by his wife, Rita McDonald of Twin Falls; sons, James McDonald Jr. (Marty) of LaMirada, Calif., Scott Signer (Christa) California, Brough of McDonald (Rachel) of Tucson, Ariz., and Bradley McDonald (Jami) of Kimberly, Idaho. Mac had 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mac is preceded in death by his parents.

A private inurnment will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Those wishing to share condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneral-

great-grandchildren; and huge heart. She taught us to love the people who treat you the Buhl Quick Response Unit right, forget the ones who on behalf of Wanda.

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

### J. E. 'Jimmy' Russell

J. E. "Jimmy' Russell passed away while enjoying time with family in Flagstaff, Ariz. The previous day he was delighted to see his newest golf protege, his granddaughter

Highlands. The day he died he was home resting while Danielle and her dad played golf. Immediately before he departed us, Danielle scored the first par in her life. I guess his work was done here.

Jimmy was born April 23, 1928, in Twin Falls, Idaho, and in true fashion he died on Memorial Day so we will always have a national holiday to commemorate him. Jimmy was a gifted athlete in high school and excelled at baseball, golf and basketball but his true love (besides his future wife, Anne) and the focus of his life was golf. Upon graduating from Twin Falls High, he attended Southwest Texas State College and graduated in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science in physical education. He was inducted into the Army in 1950 and served two years in the medics. During this period, he witnessed three atomic bomb blasts at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., one from just seven but the grind and the lonelimiles away. After his stint in the Army, he attended North Texas State and graduated in 1954 with a master's degree. It was at North Texas State that he met the course opening in Seminole, love of his life, Lila Anne Texas, with Jack Nicklaus Nelson, on a blind date. He and Arnold Palmer. Guess proposed to her just six weeks after that first date. Of course, Jimmy had a tee Jimmy. He beat Jack by one time at 8 a.m. the morning after his marriage. As a testament to the love and and Anne loaded up their strength of his lovely wife motor home and spent 1982 Anne, she always supported him in his golf ventures.

Jimmy spent four years coaching junior high and high school sports in Graham, Texas, and was hired as the men's and women's golf coach at Odessa Junior College in Odessa, Texas, in 1958. His three sons were born during leisure working as the staff this time, one in each location. Being raised Catholic and having an apparent lack saw the world at their of imagination, he and Anne expense. named their sons, Mike, Tom and John. Both Tom seemed like everyone did, (Needles, Calif.) and John you knew that he always did (Santa Rosa, Calif.) followed what he loved in life. in Jimmy's footsteps as PGA Although he imparted golf professionals and Mike, tremendous lessons



Section of the PGA, he once again took the reins of the state junior program and elevated it to one of the best in the country. A few years later he was also awarded the head

Danielle, play golf at Forest professional job at Needles Golf Course in Needles, Calif., and successfully ran both operations utilizing his two sons, Tom and John, to help in the operation. He left Desert Hills in 1982 and then retired from Needles in 1987.

During his PGA pro career, he won many tournaments and many honors including the Horton Smith Award (given to the outstanding teacher), Southwest Section Pro of the Year, Merchandiser of the Year and was inducted into the City of Yuma Hall of Fame.

Besides being the consummate golf educator, coach, instructor and head professional, he was also a fierce and accomplished competitor. He was one of the top amateurs in the state of Texas and in the summer of 1963 turned pro and played the PGA tour. Competing in Monday morning qualifiers, he qualified for every tournament and played in the U.S. Open ness from missing his family left little doubt that this was not the life for him. In May 1964, he was asked to play in an exhibition match at a new who had the low round of the day? That's right. shot and Arnie by five. With his kids all grown, Jimmy through 1985 playing the Senior Tour with respectable results. Anyone who ever competed with Jimmy was very familiar with the word "Press" and was well Amarillo, Texas, and then aware of his propensity for making birdie on 9 and 18 when all the money was on the line. Jimmy retired in 1987 and became a man of golf professional on the Princess Cruise Lines and

If you knew Jimmy, and it of being the black sheep of the friendliness, humility, compassion, integrity, competition, it is this determination to do what he loved that is In 1959, Jimmy started the the best lesson that this great teacher could ever

# Wyo. man gets 21 years in drug death of champion bull rider

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) - A federal judge on Thursday sentenced a Cheyenne man to serve 21 years in prison for his role in providing the heroin that killed a professional bull rider and a voung mother last year.

Joel Murdoch, 22, pleaded guilty in February to conspiring to distribute the drugs that killed Cheyenne bull rider Bryan Guthrie, 21, in December and Valarie Anne Sena, 20, last summer. Murdoch also pleaded guilty to distribution of the drugs in Guthrie's death.

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association had ranked Guthrie as high as third in bull riding early last year before he was knocked out of competition with a leg injury in March 2009. He was the 2003 national junior bull riding champion.

Both the prosecution imposed the sentence, and defense asked U.S. District Judge William told the judge that she Downes to sentence Murdoch to 20 years in prison, the minimum he had called her shortly allowed under federal sentencing guidelines. But the ing for drugs he had judge refused, saying Murdoch's crimes didn't warrant a minimum sentence.

Downes said he recognized Murdoch wouldn't cocaine overdose." she have committed his crimes said. if he weren't addicted to drugs. But he said the defendant was a "key Downes that he and his ingredient" in the death of wife raised their sons on a an innocent man.

(Guthrie) wanted to instill the value of hard quit," the judge said. "But work in them. you supplied him."

Murdoch apologized at ably clear we gave our sons sentencing to Guthrie's parents and sister and said he deserved to go to prison. Thomas Fleener, said Joel

'Please know Bryan was Murdoch's drug abuse my best friend and I miss him and think about him Percocet and OxyContin every day," Murdoch said.

### US, Cuba agree to hold immigration talks Friday

HAVANA (AP) - The the past the sides have used United States and Cuba the meeting to delve into have agreed to hold immi- more contentious issues. gration talks in Washington In the last round of talks, within days, a U.S. official U.S. diplomats pressed

doubted Murdoch was sin-

cerely remorseful. She said

after her son's death look-

stashed in her house.

Murdoch's

began with the painkillers

and graduated to heroin.

the dangers of prescription drug abuse. Guthrie's mother, Patty,

> and two Cheyenne men, used the drug. The confi-Kyle Walla and Christopher dential source Tyson, purchased heroin in Guthrie's body the next Denver the day before morning.

But before Downes He said the case highlighted Guthrie's death. When they returned to Cheyenne, Murdoch, Walla, Guthrie Prosecutors say Murdoch and a confidential source found



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The New York Times/AP photo Rod and Patty Guthrie visit a practice arena where their son Bryan trained near their home in Cheyenne, Wyo., on Feb. 26. Their son died of a heroin overdose in December 2009, a year after earning a top ranking in bull riding and living the rodeo dream.

family, found a career outside of golf as a custom tiveness, drive and ambihome builder in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

very first NJCAA national golf tournament. During the next 10 years, he won 14 national titles including three with the women's team as they competed against senior colleges. Jimmy was the first inductee Jimmy; and step grandchilinto the NJCAA Golf dren, Gregg and Kyle. Coaches Hall of Fame.

professional job at New Mexico Tech Golf Course in Socorro, N.M., in 1969. While in New Mexico, he continued his work with young people and, as the head of the state junior program, developed one of the Idaho, following a 4 p.m. premier junior programs in golf tournament held in his the nation. He then moved honor. In lieu of flowers, the to Yuma, Ariz., in 1973 as family requests donations head golf professional to be sent to Idaho Youth open a new golf course, Ranch Desert Hills, and as a mem- P.O.Box 8538, Boise, ID of the Southwest 83707. ber

bestow upon us. Jimmy is survived by his wife, Anne; sons, Mike, Tom and John; and grandchil-Crystal, Steven, dren. Melanie, Danielle and

A celebration of Jimmy's Jimmy took the head golf amazing life will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Idaho. An additional celebration of life will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, June 21, at McCall Golf Course in McCall, Golf Program,

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> Thank You Again, The Williamson Family

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said Saturday, the first Cuba to release Alan Gross, Havana in February.

Friday are intended to jailed for more than 6 monitor adherence to a 16- months without charge. year-old agreement under which the United States tion also met with dissiissues 20,000 visas to dents in Havana, raising

since a similar meeting in a jailed American contractor that Cuba has accused The talks scheduled for of spying. Gross has been The American delega-

Cubans a year, though in the ire of Cuban officials.

#### The family of Eddie Nichols

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# Search for flood victims goes from frantic to grim

By Andrew Demillo and Chuck Bartels Associated Press writer

LANGLEY, Ark. - The search for nearly two dozen people who disappeared after flash floods swept through a popular campground went from desperate to grim on Saturday, after river and rugged wilderness found just two bodies.

was found alive was late at the Albert Pike Recreation recovery. Area, leaving them franticalsteep terrain in the dark.

As the swollen rivers sub-



teams that scoured miles of sided and the hours ticked by Saturday, anguished relatives waiting for word of The last time someone loved ones grew more and more frustrated, lashing out Friday morning, hours after at reporters, knowing that at a pre-dawn wall of water some point the search missurprised sleeping campers sion would become one of

ly trying to scramble up the The time for shock has three others from that state probably gone and now it's and six from Texas. State just anxiety

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Campers had only seconds to escape from flood.

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They're beginning to fear the worst," said Graig Cowart, the pastor of the Pilgrim Rest Landmark Missionary Baptist Church.

At least six of the 18 people confirmed killed were young children, according to a list released by Gov. Mike Beebe's office publicly identifying 15 of them. Among them were five people, including three children, "They're just devastated. from Gloster, La., as well as building. police said Saturday evening

that there were 22 people ing rivers on Saturday. scan the heavily wooded missing.

The only Arkansas victim identified was Leslie Jez, of 23-year-old mother and listed as among those who survived the flood.

this weekend," she wrote on her Facebook page Monday. "Kaden is going to love it !!" She later added, "Not looking foward to that cold water, but sounds like I seeing how hot it's supposed to be?

Authorities haven't said whether the child survived. About 200 searchers

combed some 20 miles of wilderness along the reced-

Crews on kayaks and canoes scanned the thick brush and debris in the swollen Caddo and Little Missouri rivers for tree branches. Cell phone wife from Foreman whose bodies, but experts say many husband, Adam Jez, was of those killed could be trapped under fallen trees and rocks, and that the river pering search efforts. "So ready to go camping water likely won't be clear Portable cell towers were enough to see through for several days.

Tom Collins, a Spring Hill volunteer firefighter, said the debris in the water was frustrating their attempts to might change my mind after recover bodies, and that there were so many fallen believed they were camping trees that it looked like a "beaver dam?"

"It's just a tangled mess," Collins said.

Other searchers rode out on horseback and ATVs to

area and rocky crags along the rivers, where debris hung as high as 25 feet up in service and visibility from the air in the heavily wooded area are very poor, hamdispatched to the area in the hope that stranded survivors would be able to call for help.

Beebe said many of those missing are people whose relatives called saying they in the area, but weren't sure. He said officials are running the license plate numbers of vehicles found in the area to try to contact their owners.



Crude oil from the Deepwater Horizon oil spill washes ashore in Orange Beach, Ala., Saturday. Large amounts of the oil battered the Alabama coast, leaving deposits of the slick mess some 4-6 inches thick on the beach in some parts.



### **Obama calls** on GOP to stop blocking Medicare bill

#### **By William Spain** MarketWatch

CHICAGO - President Obama called on Republican lawmakers Saturday to stop blocking a bill that would forestall a 21 percent cut in the amount doctors are paid under Medicare, warning that the elderly could lose medical services if the cuts go into effect.

In his weekly radio address, Obama said the looming cuts-under a formula established more than a decade ago - "would not only jeopardize our physicians' pay, but our seniors' health care."

He said that since 2003, Congress has voted, largely in a bipartisan manner.

And a majority is again ready to stop the cuts, although some Senate Republicans may block a

# 'Speed it up, stop the spi

### Coast Guard gives BP until end of next weekend

#### **By Jay Reeves and Ray Henry** Associated Press writers

ORANGE BEACH, Ala. -The Coast Guard has demanded that BP step up its efforts to contain the oil gushing into the Gulf of Mexico by the end of the weekend, telling the British oil giant that its slow pace in stopping the spill is becoming increasingly alarming as the disaster fouled the coastline in ugly new ways Saturday.

The Coast Guard sent a testy letter to BP's chief operating officer that said the company urgently needs to pick up the pace and present a better plan to contain the spill by the time President Obama arrives on Monday for his fourth visit to the beleaguered coast. The letter, released Saturday, follows nearly two months of tense relations between BP and the government and reflects the growing frustration over the company's inability to stop the largest environmental disaster in U.S. history.

The dispute escalated on the same day that ominous new signs of the tragedy emerged on the beaches of Alabama. Waves of unsightly brown surf hit the shores in Orange Beach, leaving stinking, dark piles of oil that dried in the hot sun and extended up to 12 feet from the water's edge for as far as the eye could see.

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Along Gulf coast highway, anxiety spreads with oil.

#### See Nation/World 2

It was the worst hit yet to Alabama beaches. Tar-like globs have washed up periodically throughout the disaster, but Saturday's pollution was significantly worse.

"This is awful," said Shelley Booker of Shreveport, La., who was staying in a condominium with her teenage daughter and her friends near the deserted beach about 100 miles from the site of the spill.

Scientists have estimated that anywhere between about 40 million gallons to more than 100 million gallons of oil have spewed into the Gulf since a drilling rig exploded April 20, killing 11 workers. The latest cap installed on the blown-out well is capturing about 650,000 gallons of oil a day, but large quantities are still spilling into the sea.

The Coast Guard initially sent a letter to BP on Wednesday asking for more details on its plans to contain the oil. BP responded, saying a new system to trap much more oil should be complete by mid-July. That system's new design is meant to better withstand the force of hurricanes and could capture up to roughly 2 million gallons of oil daily when finished, the company said.

But Coast Guard Rear Adm. James A. Watson said in a follow-up letter Friday he was concerned that BP's plans were inadequate,

#### Two options to stop the oil leak

The federal government has given BP to present a plan to speed up efforts to contain the huge amounts of oil aushing from their well in the Gulf of Mexico. Two of the methods that may be tried are drilling a relief well and what is known as a reverse top kill





the "Top Kill" procedure. The

help them plug it

#### **Reverse Top Kill**



especially in light of revised next 48 hours additional leak estimates this week that containment capacity that indicated the size of the spill could be operationalized and could be up to twice as large as previously thought.

"BP must identify in the Recognizing the complexity recent weeks.

of this challenge, every effort must be expended to speed up the process," Watson said in the letter addressed to chief operating officer Doug Suttles.

Suttles said the company will respond to the letter by Sunday night.

"We've got a team of people looking to see, can we accelerate some of the items that are in that plan and is it possible to do more," Suttles said in a brief interview after speaking to workers at a command center where he thanked BP employees and contractors for their work in cleaning up the spill. "There are some real challenges to do that, including safety?'

Suttles also acknowledged that "there's big frustrations out there. They're out there in the community, they're out there in government, they're out there everywhere. And I think they're all rooted in the fact that none of us want this to happen. And none of us want this to occur, and we all want it to get fixed now?"

The letter and deadline come just before Obama is set to visit the Gulf Coast on Monday and Tuesday. On Saturday, Obama reassured British Prime Minister David Cameron that his frustration over the oil spill in the Gulf was not an attack on Britain.

The two leaders spoke by phone for 30 minutes Saturday. Cameron also has been under pressure to get Obama to tone down the criticism, fearing it will hurt the millions of British expedited to avoid the con- retirees holding BP stock tinued discharge of oil ... that has taken a beating in

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vote on the issue.

"After years of voting to defer these cuts, the other party is now willing to walk away from the needs of our doctors and our seniors," he said. "I'm absolutely willing to take the difficult steps necessary to lower the cost of Medicare and put our budget on a more fiscally sustainable path. But I'm not willing to do that by punishing hardworking physicians or the millions of Americans who count on Medicare."

### Pipe bomb, weed found outside VA hospital

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) -Police detaining a man on an outstanding warrant outside a Massachusetts veterans affairs hospital got a surprise when the man's friend handed them a pipe bomb.

Police Sgt. Michael Cloutier says Sean Carney and Christopher McDonald arrived at the Edith Nourse Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital in Bedford, where one was planning to attend a detox program Friday.

Cloutier says officers noticed alcohol in the men's car and detained Carney on an outstanding warrant. Police then went back to the car with McDonald, who handed over a pipe bomb and marijuana.

The state police bomb squad detonated the device. No one was hurt.

It is unclear what they planned to do with the bomb. Authorities did not know if they have lawyers.

They will be arraigned Monday.



# **Campers had only seconds to escape from flood**

### Vacationers were roused by banging on cabin doors

#### **By Justin Juozapavicius** Associated Press writer

OUACHITA NATIONAL FOREST - Some people awoke to roaring floodwaters. Others were roused by panicked banging on their cabin doors. At least a few got out of bed and were plunged almost immediately into deep, churning water.

Vacationing families camped in a remote Arkansas valley had only a moment or two in the darkness to escape from the worst flood to hit this area in nearly 30 years. For at least 18 people, it wasn't enough.

The deadly wall of water that rushed through a region southwest of Little Rock struck with such force that witnesses could hear trees being ripped apart and lumber buckling in homes that had been smashed.

Terry Whatley was staying at the Albert Pike Recreation Area with a group of about 35 friends and relatives. Around 3:30 a.m. Friday, someone pounded on the door of his camper to warn of the rising water.

He gathered everyone and got out into ankle-deep water. Soon it rose to up to their chests as they tried to reach higher ground.

"I just started thinking to myself, 'This is a bad way to die,"' said Whatley, whose group included three people who were confirmed killed in the flash flood.

killed at least 18 people the southern edge of the before dawn Friday and left in their wake a path of destruction marked by cars heavy rains had turned the was flooded with jade-colhurled into trees, heavily Caddo and Little Missouri ored water.



AP photo

A camper lies overturned after being washed down stream from the Albert Pike Recreation Area by flash flooding, Friday in Caddo Gap, Ark.

damaged or destroyed cabins, even pavement that had been peeled off roads and bark off trees.

Vacationers were drawn by the campground's rustic landscape: a lush valley The raging floodwaters ringed with mountains on Ouachita National Forest. But by the early Friday,

rivers into lethal torrents.

to decide how to save their lives and those of their loved ones. Some clung to trees or climbed on top of cars bobbing like boats in the swift current.

Terry Scott figures he got lucky. His wife woke him at 4 a.m. By 4:30, the cabin

"There's just no place for In seconds, survivors had it to go," said Scott, who went back to survey the damage after the water had started to recede. He said he cannot afford to rebuild because he's out of work.

"It's full of mud, water," he said. "I just closed it back up and left?" Whatley's 24-year-old

son, Matt, and a friend, J.D.

"You couldn't hear anything. Just lumber and houses being destroyed and trees ripping. We couldn't even talk to each other when we were in the water."

– J.D. Ouinn. who was with a friend at Albert Pike

**Recreation Area when a deadly** the region said.

porch of a nearby cabin as the water rose. They soon started trying to warn people in cabins and campers.

"You couldn't hear anything. Just lumber and houses being destroyed and trees ripping. We couldn't even talk to each other when we were in the water," Ouinn said.

On Saturday, rescue crews in kayaks, on horseback and on all-terrain vehicles searched for campers who were still missing. The last person found alive was rescued late Friday morning.

Capt. Mike Fletcher said there were about two dozen people still unaccounted for a number far lower than initial estimates based on the belief that 300 people were in and around the campground when the flood swept through.

Forecasters had warned of the approaching danger during the night, but campers could easily have missed those advisories because of the late hour and the remoteness of the area, where broadcasting and cell-phone signals are weak at best.

Sharon Paxton, who lives Quinn, were sitting on the in the valley, described the Kitchens said in a prayer.

panic among cabin owners after water chased dozens of people from their campgrounds along the two rivers.

Having saved himself, Paxton's husband stayed behind to help.

"There were RVs floating by, and my husband was picking people off," she said.

Vehicles and bodies were carried several miles downstream by the rushing water. Among the dead was a 6year-old girl who slipped from her mother's grasp in wall of water rushed through the current, a local pastor

> As the water receded at Camp Albert, scenes of the devastation remained: a smashed stroller with childrens' booties and flip-flops scattered nearby, tents torn to ribbons, a car wrapped around a tree, hunks of rock and earth deposited indiscriminately onto roads and campsites.

> The possessions left behind underscored how quickly the danger came.

At campsite A9, a trailer was smashed into a tree. A fly swatter, skillet and some coffee mugs on a table were all that remained.

Next door, at site A10, the Arkansas State Police only thing left was an American flag nailed to a post.

Some laundry still hung on clotheslines, unaffected by the rush of water. The place smelled like swamp and garbage, and hundreds of flies descended on the campsite.

The torrent was so fierce that some residents labeled the flood an act of the devil.

At a candlelight vigil Friday night, about 40 people prayed for the lost and acknowledged the hard days ahead.

"Father, if people ever needed you, they need you tonight," Pastor Scott

# Along Gulf Coast highway, people's anxiety spreads with oil

#### **Bv Adam Geller** Associated Press writer

ALONG THE GULF COAST – It's barely 5 a.m., and last night's sliver of moon still hangs in a charcoal sky as Dave Marino eases the 24-foot bayboat from the dock and into the



heavy sheen, the horse flies that have been nipping at our legs depart and most of up U.S. 90 about 16 miles to the dragon flies vanish. the narrow neck of land run-Marino, who often watches ning between immense Lake birds hunt for clues to where Pontchartrain and smaller the fish are, points out how sibling Lake St. Catherine. few gulls and egrets are in Both are connected to the the water.

holding the water flat. Atop certainty that would be soon."

Back on the road, we head Gulf and lined with homes

flat, dark waters of the canal leading toward the Gulf of Mexico.

The air hangs thick with the vapors of the bayou, but for now it's cool - the idealstart for what should be a perfect day in the life of a fishing guide: chasing speckled trout in the morning, redfish in the afternoon.

"I'm 41 years old and that's the way it's always been," says Marino, a lifelong fisherman who started his own charter business in Myrtle Grove, La., to relieve of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill. the stress of his primary job, fighting fires.

This morning, though, there'll be no escaping reality. The waters at the end of fishing. Marino's usual charter customers have can-Today, he is motoring out in search of oil.

sheen rippling from BP PLC's gaping Deepwater close behind.

"My concern is that it's going to tip the balance to beach enclaves. where it's too much to overhand on the wheel, he points

Charter boat captain Dave Marino pilots his boat across Barataria Bay off the coast of Louisiana on Monday. Marino, like many other charter boat operators, has seen a steep decline in business in the wake

point to where there's more death than life?"

the canal are off limits to any simple answer. But the dread and uncertainty embedded in Marino's query places that have seen no sign zon. A porpoise vaults from celed or stopped calling. hangs in the air all along the of oil, the spill is commandcoast, where The Associated Press traveled four Gulf With every sunrise, the states – and explored states redefining life on the Gulf, of mind – more than seven upending routines and weeks after the BP-operated Horizon wellhead drifts rig exploded, killing 11 men closer to Marino's corner of and starting the spill. The paradise. And the slick is three-day trip traced the arc of the jigsaw coastline from Louisiana bayous to Florida

Across nearly 500 miles. come," Marino says. One you hear the testimony of people whose lives are interto the baitfish called pogies twined with the Gulf's ecoljumping from the water, and ogy and economy, transfixed to the grassy shallows where by its allure and frightened redfish longer than a man's by its apparent limitations. arm feast on shrimp. "What You'll meet up with a new

happens when you tip the opinion or emotion around and entered the broad The question is beyond blame should be cast.

> least one thing. Even in ing attention in a way few other events can. It is reframing expectations.

By 6 a.m., we've passed a raft of commercial fishing boats in the canal, their over open water, it's supcrews loading a fresh supply posed to ripple. But the of oil containment boom, sheen acts like a blanket,

every bend. Not all agree on expanses of Barataria Bay. To who's to blame, or even if the unaccustomed eye, it is a marvel of nature unspoiled, But you can be sure of at except for the oil platforms and pumps dotting the horithe water. On tiny Queen Bess Island – circled in boom - hundreds of pelicans, ibises and terns keen Marino wants us to study the water.

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"This is all an oil sheen that you're in," he says.

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Farther out, the smell on stilts. kicks in, slightly sweet, like tar, but stronger. Then, just Bridge, a bar called Big Al's south of Bay Jimmy, we find what we've been looking for. promise of free boiled crabs A slick roughly the size of a on school bus lies thick across the water like pancake batter, the color of chocolate crabs with crawfish because fondue. There's no boom in of the fishing restrictions. sight and no cleanup crews. In the middle of the spill floats a lump roughly the size of a serving platter -adead Kemp's Ridley sea turtle.

Marino calls the GPS coordinates into the Plaquemines Parish emergency operations center.

"Another 45 days, it's going to be on top of all of us, he says, returning to the dock. Still, he's not ready to let go.

"You know what I want? I want you come to come back in a couple of years when we're fishing again and let from the mangroves. But me take you fishing and catch a big gigantic redfish," the news. It gives him panic he says. "I just wish I had the attacks," Jackson says.

Just before the Fort Pike welcomes passers-by with a Wednesdays. Ask, though, and you'll hear they've replaced some of the Behind the bar, that's only the start of Jodi Jackson's worries.

Her husband, Kevin, is a crabber. They were counting on the proceeds from this year's catch to finish building a home to replace the one stolen by Hurricane Katrina. But with boats crowding into limited waters, his catch is down by 80 percent. Fumes she blames on the oil have sent her to the hospital for nausea. She worries most, though about the man she's loved since she was 14.

"We've been married 30 years and I've never seen him like this. He can't even watch

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# Va. inmate: 'Only way to stop me' is death row

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deserve it," he said.

"That man, he did-

n't deserve to die."

Watson

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### Man says he'll kill again if he isn't put to death

#### **By Dena Potter** Associated Press writer

days, Robert Gleason Jr. begged correctional officers stant singing, screaming and obnoxious behavior were too much, and to snap.

On the eighth day – May 8,2009 – correctional offi- a life sentence for killing cers found 63-year-old another man. He fired his Harvey Gray Watson Jr. lawyers last month - they bound, gagged, beaten and were trying to work out a strangled. His death went deal to keep him from getbecause correctional offi- he could plead guilty to capcers had falsified inmate ital murder. He's vowed not

counts at the highsecurity prison in southwestern Virginia.

Now. Gleason says he'll kill again if he isn't put to death for killing Watson, who had a history of mental illness. And

won't be an inmate.

"I murdered that man and counselors at Wallens cold-bloodedly. I planned Ridge State Prison to move it, and I'm gonna do it his new cellmate. The con- again," the 40-year-old Gleason told The Associated Press. "Someone needs to stop it. Gleason knew he was ready The only way to stop me is put me on death row."

Gleason already is serving ior.



Gleason

serving a 100-year POUND, Va. - For seven he says his next victim sentence for killing a man and wounding two others in 1983 when he shot into his neighbor's house Lynchburg with a 10-gauge

shotgun. According to prison records, Watson suffered from "mild" mental impairment and was frequently cited for his disruptive and combative behav-

Wallens Ridge on April 23, met with mockery and 2009, a day after he set fire indifference by correctional to his cell at Sussex II State Prison. Gleason and Watson unnoticed for 15 hours ting the death penalty - so became cellmates on May 1, 2009.

In the days the two spent protective custody.

to appeal his sen- locked in an 8-by-10-foot tence if the judge cell, Watson would talk about how he had "drowned" two television sets because they "had voodoo in them," Gleason said.

> He would also belt out "I wish I was in the land of cotton'' from the song "Dixie'' and other songs at all hours, scream profanities and masturbate. In the chow hall and in the recreation yard, Watson would get inmates to give him cigarettes for drinking his found him dead, according urine and clabbered milk. "You can't be upset with

> someone like that," Gleason involved in the case denied said. "He needed help."

Gleason said his requests Watson was sent to to separate the two were officers and prison counselors. He said he knew what he'd do once officials and two others were fired. refused to put Watson in

"That day I knew I was going to kill him," he said. transferred to the "super-Wallens Ridge forced my hand?"

After murdering his cellmate, Gleason covered Watson's body with a bed sheet to make it look like he was sleeping.

He kept Watson's death a secret through two mandatory standing counts and two meals. Officers only discovered the body when Watson's psychiatrist came to see him at 4:40 p.m. and to court documents.

Prison employees repeated requests for comfrom the ment AP. Department of Corrections spokesman Larry Traylor also declined to discuss the situation, but said that two officers were disciplined One of the fired officers was reinstated upon appeal.

Gleason has since been max" Red Onion State Prison.

Watson's sister, Barbara McLeod of Longmont, Colo., said Gleason should be forced to spend the rest of his life in prison with no privileges.

"He doesn't deserve to be able to control his own destiny at this point. He doesn't deserve to have his death on the conscience of the state of Virginia," she said.

McLeod said her brother had a history of mental problems that grew worse during his last decade of incarceration. McLeod said she's upset that her brother was housed with such a violent prisoner - and angry that it took so long for guards to realize he was dead.

"Supposedly they are monitoring these prisoners," she said. "I guess not."

# One-time top Catholic school to close in Philadelphia

#### By Kathy Matheson Associated Press writer

financially strapped as close across the country, no be Dougherty's last school one in Philadelphia ever thought the church would shutter Cardinal Dougherty High School.

that once boasted 6,000 students and billed itself as the biggest Catholic school in the but it really hurts your heart," world. Not the school whose marching band once played for a pope, a princess and a high school, this is where I tion with more than 2,600 accommodate the crowds. only band with a high everybody knew it."

presidential inauguration. Not Cardinal Dougherty.

But the unthinkable came Nationwide, 174 Catholic PHILADELPHIA – Even to pass in October when the Philadelphia archdiocese Catholic schools continue to announced 2009-10 would ing, according to the National year. The school, a victim of declining enrollment and changing demographics, will close this month after 54 years past decade. Not the flagship campus and more than 40,000 graduates

"My head understands it, said 1966 alumnus Tony Conti. "This is where I went to city's East Oak Lane sec-

met my wife?"

Dougherty is hardly alone. schools have closed in the past year, compared with 24 open-Catholic Education Association. Catholic school enrollment in the U.S. has declined 20 percent in the

Named after a former archbishop of Philadelphia, Dougherty (pronounced DOCK-er-

The students – nearly all paid no tuition, because local parishes could afford to subsidize the cost. A wall divided the boys' and girls' sides of the building.

"The only thing the males and the females shared was Dougherty's the chapel," said Jack Seydow, a member of Dougherty's first graduating class in 1959. "So I went to chapel a lot?"

By 1965, the school reached tee) opened in 1956 in the its peak enrollment of 5,944, staggering schedules to

freshmen and sophomores. Church officials today can't school attached. say how they verified white and nearly all Catholic Dougherty's title of the Pope Paul VI at the Vatican, world's largest Catholic school, but the oft-repeated claim gave students "a tremendous sense of pride," Conti said.

marching band. In its 1960s competition heyday, about 200 students participated in the band, color guard and drill team, an ensemble so popular that Msgr. James Mortimer, who it recorded albums each year. People joked it was the

Dougherty performed for President Lyndon Johnson's 1965 inauguration and for Princess Grace of Monaco, a Philadelphia native. The band played at NFL games -Pride also stemmed from including the 1962 champirenowned onship - and won a world in The Netherlands in 1966.

"We were very much in demand in those days," said managed the band from 1957-68. "We were the best, and



NATION

# Lizards leap no more

#### **By Sharon Cohen** Associated Press writer

CHICAGO - Talk about a hard-knocks life: She has been jailed in North Korea, kidnapped repeatedly, accused of murder, trapped in a cave, roughed up by gangsters. And she's just a kid – more precisely, a red-haired girl named Annie.

Over 86 years, the spunky (and forever young) orphan has endured hundreds of curly hair-raising adventures, not to mention homelessness, poverty and other Dickensian hardships. She's even survived the death of the man whose pen and imagination turned her into a comic-strip heroine.

Annie, the character, may be indomitable. But Annie, the comic strip, is not.

Facing a shifting media landscape – the closing or shrinking of newspapers, a dwindling audience for comic adventures and an explosion of new forms of entertainment - Tribune Media Services has determined there will be no more newspaper tomorrows for Annie.

After today's strip, Annie, her father figure and frequent rescuer, Daddy Warbucks, and her beloved pooch, Sandy, will disappear from the funny pages. They will have a future, but for now, where that will be is unknown.

"Annie is not dying, she's moving into new channels," says Steve Tippie, vice president of licensing and new markets development at Tribune Media, which owns the license to the character. Annie, he says, has "huge awareness" and possibilities include graphic novels, film, TV, games – maybe even a home on a mobile phone.

This undated photo shows cartoonist Harold Grav at work in his Connecticut studio on the comic strip he created.



ror, the comic strip has never shied away from its beliefs.

"I always like to think of Annie as the Fox News Channel of the funny papers," says Jay Maeder, Annie's most recent writer. "It was a very political strip."

But even with timely story lines, public interest in newspaper comic adventures character's triumphs over greedy bankers and phony reformers with colorful names such as Phineas P. Pinchpenny and Mrs. Bleating Hart.

The comic strip debuted in 1924 when Americans still were watching silent movies, Prohibition was a reality and a home entertainment center meant a radio the size of an end table. Annie expanded to the airwaves during the '30s when families, looking for a respite from the Depression, tuned in to follow the exploits of a feisty girl who took guff from no one.

Annie quickly moved beyond newsprint and radio, blossoming into a multimedia star: Comic books, movies, a doll and board game in her name, celebrity endorser (Ovaltine, anyone?) with her own decoder ring, and later, her own U.S. postage stamp.

But her home base was the funnies. Annie was one of the first

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who put on airs.

In Gray's (and Annie's) view, Heer says, the enemies were "officious social workers and government bureaucrats, snooty do-gooders and busybody political reformers ... know-it-all intellectuals and pointy-headed college professors."

One of the comic strip's recurring themes, he says, was the poor don't need the government to better themselves, just occasional help from a benevolent capitalist - such as Daddy Warbucks.

Sound familiar?

"The 'don't expect government to do stuff for you' – all the slogans on the Tea Party placards sound like they came off Little Orphan Annie," says Randy Duncan, professor of communication at Henderson State University and co-author of

"The Power of Comics." Annie's creator, Gray,

actually started as a progressive Republican with a populist streak; he was sympathetic to immigrants and minorities, according to Heer. But by the 1930s, he became a fierce opponent of Franklin Roosevelt and his New Deal policies.

When FDR was nominated to a fourth term, Gray killed off Daddy Warbucks; the bald magnate suggested that perhaps the climate was making him sick. After Roosevelt's death, Warbucks magically reappeared, puffing a cigar and saying the "climate here has changed."

In the 1940s and into the Cold War a decade later,

'Annie' fades from omics

paper in his state pulled the strip, accusing it of being "John Birch Society propaganda."

In the last decade, Annie story lines have included problems at the border, illegal immigration, even Guantanamo.

"Annie and Warbucks stand for law and order," Maeder says. "They're not politically correct people?"

Warbucks ended up doing undercover CIA work that took him to fictionalized countries named Ratznestistan and Quagmiristan.

Annie, meanwhile, hooked up with a new character named Amelia Santiago, a daring Cuban-American

Annie and her dog, Sandy, from the Annie comic strip drawn by Leonard Starr, who succeeded Harold Gray as cartoonist upon Gray's death in 1968.

aviatrix and CIA veteran. A few years ago, they were tossed into a North Korea prison.

"Annie got kidnapped more than any child on the planet," Maeder says.

And that, dear readers, is her predicament now.

She's been spirited away to Guatemala by her war-criminal captor. Warbucks is huddling with the FBI and Interpol but there aren't many clues.

Annie's captor says they're stuck with each other. Welcome to your new life, he says.

And there it ends. Where and when will Annie resurface? Stay tuned.



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No matter where she lands, it's clear there's still gold in that red mop of hair and those white, pupil-less orbs. Tribune Media continues to collect revenues from various productions of "Annie," the sunny musical that charmed Broadway more than 30 years ago and is expected to return to the Great White Way in 2012.

"Annie is one of those iconic characters in American culture," Tippie says. "If you stop 10 people on the street. nine of them will drop down on one knee and start singing 'Tomorrow.'"

It was, in fact, the popularity of the musical that gave the strip a second life. Tribune Media revived the comic after the death of its creator, Harold Gray, who had used Annie as a megaphone for his conservative political views.

From its opposition to the New Deal in the '30s to its hard-line in the war on terfaded decades ago. Fewer than 20 newspapers ran the strip at the end – which, by the way, leaves Annie's fate hanging as she remains in the clutches of a war criminal, the Butcher of the Balkans.

Still, Annie had one amazing run. And one of her creators thinks he knows why.

"The appeal of Annie is simply that she doesn't give up," says Ted Slampyak, the strip's artist for the last six years. "She always ends up in one scrape after another. She doesn't have a lot of resources but she has a lot of spirit, a lot of pluck. She's got a lot of fight in her."

"It always was good to open a newspaper and see a little girl who should be helpless but is out there, tough as nails, out to win the day," he adds. "Everyone finds that inspiring?"

Annie was created by Gray, a farm boy from Kankakee, Ill., whose love of Dickens novels was reflected in his

comics to use long-running narratives, unlike the episodic single gags that dominated the funny pages at the time, says Jeet Heer, who has written introductions to five volumes of Annie comic collections and is planning a biography of Grav.

At its peak, Annie appeared in hundreds of newspapers. During the 1945 New York newspaper deliverymen's strike, New York Mayor Fiorello La Guardia didn't want to disappoint her young followers so he read Annie's adventures over the air (she was on trial for murder at the time).

Annie did undergo a modest makeover over the years:

The "Little Orphan" was dropped in the late '70s. And she finally traded her red dress with the white collar for sneakers and jeans. But Annie remained a plainspoken girl - a favorite expression was "leapin' lizards!" who preferred the company of working stiffs to those



Warbucks fought the Communist conspiracy, sometimes using his own mercenaries to go beyond what the government was willing to do, Heer says.

Whether it was the politics or the adventure, Annie developed a huge fan base.

It was a diverse group, including a teenage John Updike (he wrote a fan letter) and Henry Ford, who sent a telegram in the 1930s when Sandy, the dog, went missing. It said: "Please do all you can to help Annie find Sandy. STOP. We are all interested. Henry Ford?'

Some politicians also took a shine to Annie, including Ronald Reagan and Jesse Helms, the former North Carolina senator who came to the comic's defense after a



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# Cuba frees 1 political prisoner, transfers 6 more

#### **By Fernando Gonzalez** Associated Press writer

PEDRO BETANCOURT, Cuba - Cuba on Saturday freed a political prisoner who is confined to a wheelchair and began transferring six others to jails closer to their homes, part of a deal with the Roman Catholic Church and the most important sign yet that the government may be softening its hardline stance on organized dissent.

Ariel Sigler, one of 75 activists, community organizers and journalists arrested in a sweeping 2003 crackdown, was released in his hometown of Pedro Betancourt in the province of Matanzas.

"I feel a mix of happiness and sadness," Sigler told a small group of reporters in prison." the town, about 160 miles east of Havana, Cuba's capital.

share this moment with my He arrived at his home in a months ago," he added, "and ambulance. because more than half of



**AP photo** 

Ariel Sigler, an ailing political prisoner, is helped by paramedics Saturday after he was released from a hospital where he was being held prisoner in Pedro Betancourt, Cuba.

"I'm sad because I can't ferred recently to a hospital. completed their sentences.

With the our companions are still in release, 52 of those arrested Fernandez, Omar Moises their cells early,' Elizardo

in March 2003 remain Ruiz, Efren Fernandez, Jesus Sigler, 44, had been serv- behind bars. The others Mustafa Felipe and Juan ring the others may be part ing a 25-year sentence for have been freed on medical treason until being trans- parole, forced into exile or

Six other prisoners from mother who died five Ministry of the Interior the so-called "Group of 75" Hector Fernando prisoner's Maceda, Juan Adolfo

Carlos Herrera – were being moved to jails closer to their homes, bringing to 12 the number of imprisoned dissidents sent to new facilities

this month. "They were taken from Havana-based and Rights phone Saturday.

Sanchez's group puts the total number of political before a visit to Cuba by prisoners held in Cuba at the Vatican's foreign min-180, although that list ister, includes some who were Dominique convicted of violent acts.

The Group of 75 was arrested when the world's attention was focused on the start of the U.S.-led war in Iraq.

The human rights situa-February when another jailed dissident, Juan Zapato Tamayo, died following a lengthy hunger strike, sparking international condemnation. Sanchez said freeing Sigler and transferof a larger governmental effort to rehabilitate its reputation.

Cuba is now working on by a small group of wives generating a media image," he said.

Sanchez, who heads the actions followed negotia-Cuban tions between the govern-Commission on Human ment of President Raul National Castro and the office of Reconciliation, said by Havana Cardinal Jaime Ortega.

They come just days Archbishop Mamberti. Cuba's government has not commented on any prison transfers.

Opposition and church leaders had expressed hope the communist government might make more concestion on the island has sions ahead of the trip, the remained tense since late first to Cuba by a top Vatican official since Cardinal Tarcisio Bertone, secretary of state to Pope Benedict XVI, visited the island in February 2008.

> The Church has suddenly become a major political voice in Cuba, apparently with the consent of Cuba's government.

In May, Ortega negotiated "I get the impression that an end to a ban on marches and mothers of the dissidents jailed in 2003 known Saturday's government as the Ladies in White.

# **Alleged Mossad spy arrested**

By Juergen Baetz Associated Press writer

BERLIN – An alleged Mossad spy from Israel wanted in connection with the hit-squad slaying of a Hamas agent in Dubai has been arrested in Poland, officials said Saturday.

The man, using the name Uri Brodsky, is suspected of working for Mossad in Germany and helping to issue a fake German passport to a member of the Mossad operation that allegedly killed Hamas agent Mahmoud al-Mabhouh in Dubai in January, a spokesman for the German federal prosecutor's tors, confirmed that the susoffice told The Associated Press.

Brodsky was arrested in early June upon his arrival in Poland because of a European arrest warrant was made "in arrest warrant issued by Germany which is now seek- of a Hamas member in ing his extradition, the Dubai." spokesman said, declining to be named in line with depart- before a Polish court on June ment policy.

estimate of how long it could 40 days, she said. cent" certain that Mossad,



AP file photo A Palestinian youth walks out of a store covered with posters of assassinated Hamas military leader Mahmoud al-Mabhouh, in Beit Lahiya, northern Gaza Strip.

pect, identified only as Uri B., was arrested at the city's international airport on June slaying in Dubai of al-4. She told the AP that the Mabhouh – one of the connection with the murder

The suspect appeared European nations. 6, and was ordered to remain Gen. Dahi Khalfan Tamim, The spokesman had no in temporary arrest for up to has said he is nearly "100 per-

Police in the United Arab Emirates said the elaborate hit squad linked to the Jan. 19 founders of Hamas' military wing - involved some 25 suspects, most of them carrying fake passports from

Dubai's police chief, Lt. take for Brodsky to be extra- Lewandowska had no infor- Israel's spy agency, master-

carrying tennis rackets.

At the time, Israel said it didn't know who was responsible for the killing but welcomed it, claiming al-Mabhouh was a key link in smuggling weapons to Gaza and a possible middleman with Israel's archenemy, Iran.

For Israel, the news about Brodsky's arrest comes at an already difficult time as the country is facing international criticism over its May 31 military raid on a humanitarian flotilla bound for Hamas-ruled Gaza that killed nine people.

The German news weekly Der Spiegel reported that the arrest in Poland already has already led to some diplomatic friction. The Israeli Embassy has urged Polish authorities not to extradite Brodsky.

### U.N. reviewing Taliban, al-Qaida sanctions list

nearly nine-year-old Afghan war, a U.N. committee is reviewing whether certain people could be removed from blacklist that freezes assets and limits travel of key Taliban and al-Qaida figures, the top U.N. representative said Saturday.

Delegates to a national conference, or peace jirga, held this month in Kabul called on the government and its international part-137 people from the list -athe Taliban.

"De-listing was one of the clear messages coming changes on the list.

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KABUL, Afghanistan from the peace jirga," (AP) – Fueling momentum Staffan de Mistura, the top for a political solution to the U.N. representative in Afghanistan, told reporters. "The U.N. is listening to what the peace jirga is saying. Some of the people in the list may not be alive anymore. The list may be completely outdated."

A committee is expected to complete its review at the end of the month and give its recommendations to the U.N. Security Council, which will make the final decision on whether to remove any names off the ners to remove some of the list. The U.S., Britain and France, who maintain long-standing demand of troops here, wield veto power on the council and would have to agree to

Germany, saying "the matter dition. is now in the hands of the Polish authorities." If Ministry said without elabo-Brodsky agrees, the extradi- rating that it was aware of the tured by security cameras. tion could take a few days, but man's fate. "At the moment, Some footage, released by that isn't likely, the we're looking into that like Dubai's police, showed spokesman said.

dited from Poland to mation on his possible extra- minded the killing.

In Israel, the Foreign ury hotel and its alleged perany other Israeli who has alleged members of the hit In Warsaw, Monika been arrested, and he's get- squad disguised as tourists, Lewandowska, a spokes- ting consular treatment," wearing baggy shorts, sneak-

The brazen assault in a luxpetrators were widely capwoman for Polish prosecu- spokesman Andy David said. ers and baseball caps, and

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Ethnic Uzbeks gather near the Kyrgyz-Uzbek border in southern Kyrgyzstan on Saturday, seeking refuge from mobs of Kyrgyz men who attacked the minority community.

# Ethnic riots sweep Kyrgyzstan

Govt begs for help; roving gangs force thousands to flee

#### **By Sasha Merkushev** and Leila Saralayeva Associated Press writers

OSH, Kyrgyzstan – Ethnic riots wracked southern Kyrgyzstan on Saturday, forcing thousands of Uzbeks to flee as their homes were torched by roving mobs of Jalal-Abad later Saturday. Kyrgyz men. The interim government begged Russia region has spun out of confor troops to stop the violence, but the Kremlin reporters. "Attempts to offered only humanitarian assistance.

1,000 wounded in the violence spreading across the Russian air bases.

Much of its second-largest city, Osh, was on fire Kyrgyzstan's internal con-Saturday and the sky overhead was black with smoke. Roving mobs of young Kyrgyz men armed with firearms and metal bars its settlement," marched on minority Uzbek neighborhoods and set homes on fire, forcing thousands of Uzbeks to flee. discuss with other members ple were killed in a violent Stores were looted and the of a security pact of ex-Soviet city was running out of food.

Kyrgyzstan's third straight ing force to Kyrgyzstan. day of rioting also engulfed another major southern city,

"It's a real war. Everything is burning, and bodies are lying on the streets." Local political leader

#### **Omurbek Suvanaliyev**

that her government has lost control over Osh, a city of 250,000, even though it sent troops, armor and helicopters to quell the riots. Violence spread to the nearby city of

"The situation in the Osh trol," Otunbayeva told establish a dialogue have failed, and fighting and ram-At least 77 people were pages are continuing. We reported killed and more than need outside forces to quell confrontation?

Otunbayeva asked Russia impoverished Central Asian early Saturday to send in mob quickly grew in size nation that hosts U.S. and troops, but the Kremlin said it would not meddle into what it described as flict.

> "It's a domestic conflict, and Russia now doesn't see conditions for taking part in spokeswoman Natalya Timakova said in Moscow. She added that Russia will nations about the possibility of sending a joint peacekeep-

would send a plane to are predominantly Sunni

help by Kyrgyzstan.

The riots are the worst violence since former President Kurmanbek Bakiyev was toppled in a bloody uprising in troops indicated that it's April and fled the country. The violence is a crucial test of the interim government's region's affairs than its ability to control the country, hold a June 27 vote on a new constitution and go ahead with new parliamentary elections scheduled for October.

Otunbayeva on Saturday blamed Bakiyev's family for instigating the unrest in Osh, saying they aimed to derail the constitutional referendum.

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Maksat Zheinbekov, the acting mayor of Jalal-Abad, said in a telephone interview that Bakiyev's supporters in his home region started the riots by attacking both Uzbek and Kyrgyz. The rampaging from several hundred to thousands, and automatic gunfire rang over the city, he said.

Ethnic tensions have long simmered in the Ferghana Valley, split by Soviet dictator Josef Stalin's whimsically Kremlin carved borders among Uzbekistan, Kyrgyzstan and Taiikistan.

In 1990, hundreds of peoland dispute between Kyrgyz and Uzbeks in Osh, and only the quick deployment of Soviet troops quelled the Timakova said Russia fighting. Both ethnic groups

Central Asia and pushed for the withdrawal of the U.S. base in Kyrgyzstan. But the Kremlin's refusal to send much more reluctant to get involved in the turbulent assertive policy statements had suggested.

### Pope urges bankers: Save human 'capital'

VATICAN CITY (AP) -Pope Benedict XVI told European banking and development officials Saturday to keep families' needs paramount as they devise solutions to the continent's financial crises.

Economy and finance "are no more than tools, means" to safeguard human "capital, the only capital worth saving," Benedict try, but efforts to help bail said.

Benedict told representatives of the European Council's Development Bank during a Vatican audi-

ence that their task was to make the "human person, and even more particularly, families and those in great need, the center and the aim" of economic policies. He urged experts to draw

on what he called Europe's tradition of "generous fraternity" in coming up with rescue plans.

Benedict named no counout Greece from its financial disaster exposed tensions in Europe over how much countries should help a fellow European Union nation.



Ialal-Abad, where a rampaging mob burned a university, seized an armored vehicle violence. and other weapons from a local military unit.

political leader Omurbek on the streets."

homes rushed toward the Afghanistan. border with Uzbekistan, and there saw the bodies of chilchildren made flimsy bridges out of planks and ladders to partner," he said. cross the ditches marking the border.

Interim President Roza

Kyrgyzstan to deliver Muslim. humanitarian supplies and besieged a police station and help evacuate victims of the with Washington for influ-

Russia has about 500 troops at a base in "It's a real war," said local Kyrgyzstan, mostly air force personnel. The United States Suvanalivey. "Everything is has the Manas air base in the burning, and bodies are lying capital, Bishkek, a crucial supply hub for the coalition Those driven from their fighting the Taliban in

Kyrgyzstan's interim govan Associated Press reporter ernment spokesman, Farid Niyazov, refused to say dren trampled to death in the whether the country would panicky stampede. Crowds turn to the U.S. for military of frightened women and help after Russia had refused. "Russia is our main strategic

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said he was Otunbayeva acknowledged unaware of any requests for

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# 'Angel' saves lives at Australian suicide spot

#### **By Kristen Gelineau** Associated Press writer

SYDNEY - In those bleak moments when the lost souls stood atop the cliff, wondering whether to jump. the sound of the wind and the waves was broken by a soft voice. "Why don't you come and have a cup of tea?" the stranger would ask. And when they turned to him, his smile was often their salvation.

For almost 50 years, Don Ritchie has lived across the street from Australia's most notorious suicide spot, a rocky cliff at the entrance to Sydney Harbour called The Gap. And in that time, the man widely regarded as a guardian angel has shepherded countless people away from the edge.

What some consider grim, Ritchie considers a gift. How wonderful, the former life insurance salesman says, to save so many. How wonderful to sell them life.

"You can't just sit there and watch them," says Ritchie, now 84, perched on his beloved green leather chair, from which he keeps a watchful eye on the cliff outside. "You gotta try and save them. It's pretty simple."

Since the 1800s, Australians have flocked to The Gap to end their lives, with little more than a 3foot fence separating them from the edge. Local officials say around one person a the fence to hold people back save everyone; the motivaweek commits suicide there, and in January, the Woollahra Council applied for 2.1 million Australian dollars (\$1.7 million) in federal funding to build a higher fence and overhaul security.

In the meantime, Ritchie keeps up his voluntary watch. The council recently Citizens of the Year.

He's saved 160 people, according to the official tally, Ritchie doesn't keep count. He just knows he's watched edge than go over it.

Dianne Gaddin likes to believe Ritchie was at her safer distance. The council daughter's side before she installed security cameras jumped in 2005. Though he this year and the invention can't remember now, she is of mobile phones means comforted by the idea that someone often calls for help Tracy felt his warmth in her before he crosses the street. final moments.

"Most people would be too never tries to counsel,



Visitors walk around a notorious suicide spot called The Gap, May 25 in Sydney, Australia.



Don Ritchie smiles at his home in Sydney, Australia, on May 25. For almost 50 years Ritchie, widely regarded as a guardian angel, has used simple kindness to shepherd countless suicidal people away from the edge.

He would help rescue crews he would invite the rescuers back to his house afterward for a comforting drink.

life once. A chilling picture captured decades ago by a named Ritchie and Moya, his local news photographer wife of 58 years, 2010's shows Ritchie struggling not jump. with a woman, inches from the edge. The woman is seen trying to launch herself over but that's only an estimate. the side – with Ritchie the only thing between her and the abyss. Had she been far more walk away from the successful, he would have gone over, too.

These days, he keeps a But he remains available

"He's an angel," she says. to lend an ear, though he

while Moya called the police. tions behind suicide are too varied. But simple kindness haul up the bodies of those can be surprisingly effecwho couldn't be saved. And tive. Mental health professionals tell the story of a note left behind by a man who jumped off San It all nearly cost him his Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. If one person smiles at me on the way to the bridge, the man wrote, I will

> By offering compassion, Ritchie helps those who are

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suicidal think beyond the terrible present moment, recognized Ritchie's efforts savs psychiatrist Gordon Parker, executive director of the Black Dog Institute, a nation's highest civilian mood disorder research honors. It hangs on his living center that has supported room wall above a painting the council's efforts to improve safety at The Gap.

die, it's more that they want that walks amongst us." the pain to go away," Parker savs. "So anyone that offers makes you - oh, I don't kindness or hope has the know," he says, looking capacity to help a number of away. "I feel happy about it?" people."

Kevin Hines someone like Ritchie was saved, who came back to ful that we live here and we there the day he jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge in 2000. For 40 agonizing minutes, the then-19-year-old paced the bridge, weeping, and hoping someone would ask him what was wrong. tourist One finally approached – but simply asked him to take her picture. Moments later, he jumped.

Hines, who suffers from bipolar disorder, was severely injured, but eventually recovered. Today he says if one person had shown they were not blind to his pain, he

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"You can't just sit there and watch them. You gotta try and save them. It's pretty simple."

- Don Ritchie, 84, who lives across the street from Australia's most notorious suicide spot and has shepherded countless people away from its edge

probably would never have jumped.

"A smile can go a long way caring can go even further. And the fact that he offers them tea and he just listens, he's really all they wanted," Hines says. "He's all a lot of suicidal people want?"

In 2006, the government with a Medal of the Order of Australia, among the of a sunshine someone left in his mailbox. On it is a mes-"They often don't want to sage calling Ritchie "an angel

He smiles bashfully. "It

But he speaks readily and wishes fondly of one woman he thank him. He spotted her sitting alone one day, her purse already beyond the in agreement.

fence. He invited her to his house to meet Moya and have tea. The couple listened to her problems and shared breakfast with her. Eventually, her mood improved and she drove home.

A couple of months later, she returned with a bottle of champagne. And about once a year, she visits or writes, assuring them she is happy and well.

There have been a few. though, that he could not save. One teenager ignored his coaxings and suddenly jumped. A wind blew the boy's hat into Ritchie's outstretched hand.

He later found out the teen had lived next door, years earlier. His mother brought Ritchie flowers and thanked him for trying. If you couldn't have talked him out of it, she told him, no one could.

Despite all he has seen, he says he is not haunted by the ones who were lost. He cannot remember the first suicide he witnessed, and none have plagued his nightmares. He says he does his best with each person, and if he loses one, he accepts that there was nothing more he could have done.

Nor have he and Moya ever felt burdened by the location of their home.

"I think, 'Isn't it wondercan help people?"' Moya says, her husband nodding

My Birthday was May 18th. I want to thank family and friends who shared the week long of ushering in my 80th birthday. Luv-u-all **Rusty Mae Peterson Bare** 



afraid to do anything and advise or pry. He just gives would probably sooner turn them a warm smile, asks if away and run away. But he they'd like to talk and invites had the courage and the charisma and the care and the magnetism to reach people who were coming to the end of their tether."

exudes a feeling of calm. His friendly manner. I smile." voice has a soothing raspiness to it, and his pale blue eyes are gentle. Though he stands tall at just over 6'2 (an inch shorter, he notes with a grin, than he used to be), he hardly seems imposing.

Each morning, he climbs out of bed, pads over to the bedroom window of his modest, two-story home. and scans the cliff. If he spots anyone standing alone too close to the precipice, he hurries to their side.

Some he speaks with are fighting medical problems, others suffering mental illness. Sometimes, the ones who jump leave behind reminders of themselves on the edge – notes, wallets, shoes. Ritchie once rushed over to help a man on crutches. By the time he arrived, the crutches were all that remained.

In his younger years, he would occasionally climb

them back to his house for tea. Sometimes, they join him.

"I'm offering them an alternative, really," Ritchie Something about Ritchie says. "I always act in a A smile cannot, of course,

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# Villagers risk lives to recycle India's burgeoning e-waste

#### By Rama Lakshmi The Washington Post

TILA BYEHTA, India -This village on the outskirts of New Delhi is a graveyard for the electronic devices that power India's information age

Charred computer parts line the main road. Discarded green circuit boards crack under the feet of children running on dirt paths. And in unlighted, windowless shacks, women use small flames to melt piles of computer cables to retrieve copper.

India's rapidly growing economy generates more than 500,000 tons of electronic waste every year, a number expected to reach 1 million tons by 2012. The obsolete computer and cellphone parts are dismantled, refurbished and recycled manually by hundreds of thousands of unorganized villagers across the country.

Critics say the work poses risks to the villagers and the environment, and lawmakers are considering a law that would set up large recycling plants and establish environmentally safe practices for disposing of high-tech toxic trash. The law would also ban the import of computers for "charity" and "reuse" from developed countries such as copper strips off piles of the United States, a practice that began in the 1990s because computers were so expensive in India. Officials not know if this is safe or say the donations have unsafe. But no work is dirty if become a cover for e-waste it feeds my family." dumping in the country.

storefront recyclers fear that circuit boards is considered the new regulations will leave them jobless, just as business begins to boom.

time. My head feels heavy kidney, neurological and



Washington Post photo

Women and children in Tila Byehta retrieve copper strips from computer circuit boards. India generates more than 500,000 tons of electronic waste a year.

"I do not know if this is safe or unsafe. But no work is dirty if it feeds my family." — Shakila Mohammad, 42, who recovers copper with her 12-year-old daughter by burning circuit boards

burned circuit boards. A few feet away, her daughter, 12, worked on another pile. "I do

But the backyard and recovering copper by burning one of the most hazardous: Carcinogenic gases released during the process can cause 'My skin itches all the irreversible damage to the with the foul smell I breathe reproductive systems. After recycling would take place in every day," said Shakila the copper strips are only in licensed plants, Gauba Mohammad, 42, peeling thin removed, the mercury-and-

lead-laden residue is dumped into rivers and on izing to negotiate so that they farms, increasing the risk of cancer if it enters the food chain.

The new law would prohibit the manual recovery of copper and gold and reduce the amount of hazardous ronment and lives, but it substances used to make new equipment. Producers would pay for collecting electronic waste.

"We have to grapple with problem head-on this because our e-waste generation will grow exponentially in the coming years," said Rajiv Gauba, joint secretary the Ministry in of Mohammad's work of Environment and Forests. "There is a huge infrastructure deficit to deal with ewaste in India. We will soon fund 50 percent of the capital costs to set up new reprocessing and recycling plants."

Under the proposed law, said.

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Many recyclers are organwill not lose their jobs under the new law.

"The informal recyclers have the skill and experience. It is laudable that the government is trying to save envishould not destroy livelihoods in the process," said Shashi Bhushan Pandit, secretary of the newly formed Harit Recyclers Association.

At first, the government resisted drafting new e-waste legislation, saying existing laws on hazardous substances were adequate. Officials were reluctant to burden the information technology industry, and there was little public awareness about the issue.

At an e-waste conference last week, Alok Bharadwaj, senior vice president of Cannon India, said manufacturers need to create a common collection system for used electronic goods.

### Anniversary of disputed Iran vote passes quietly

The one-year anniversary of with little more than a subdued Internet appeal by opposition leaders for supporters to speak out on the Web against government repression.

Fearing bloodshed and calculating that it would gain them nothing, the movement's leaders called off a day of mass protests, reflecting their increasing powerlessness against the government's military muscle. Witnesses and the opposition reported a few isolated confrontations in the capital.

"We have to expand social networks, websites, these are our best means," former prime minister who maintains he was robbed of the presidency through fraud in the June 12, 2009, election.

"These work like an army. This is our army against their military force," he said on his website, Kaleme.com.

The retreat from Iran's streets and university camruling hard-liners and for the armed forces that prewith a harsh crackdown on against women.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) – postelection protesters. The anniversary passed Iran's disputed election with no signs of major dispassed quietly Saturday turbances or large public gatherings.

Witnesses reported sporadic but minor clashes at Tehran's Azadi Square between a few dozen protesters and anti-riot police swinging batons.

Tehran's At Sharif University of Technology, students scuffled with hard-liners and plainclothes paramilitary personnel on campus, according to Mousavi's website. "Liar, liar," students chanted in a denunciation of President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad.

Hundreds of police were deployed at main junctions in the capital. The governsaid Mir Hossein Mousavi, a ment warned that any unauthorized gatherings would be harshly confronted. The scene was in stark contrast to a year ago.

Then, hundreds of thousands took to the streets to protest alleged fraud, which they said deprived them of a Mousavi presidency that might have brought a measure of political and social puses to the Web is certain change. Mousavi had camto be seen as a victory for the paigned on promises of economic reform, freedom of expression and a review of served their grip on power laws that discriminate









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# **Busy week for Filer cowgirl Stradley at IHSFR**

#### **By Diane Philbin** Times-News writer

Filer cowgirl Kyndal Stradley has been in the title. This week, the lights Fallon, Nev. July 5-9. get a little brighter.

and a host of other area cow-

chute, but for others the road will continue to the 2010 National High School Finals the district competition as spotlight all year, outdueling Rodeo July 18-24 in Gillette, teammate Kindee Wilson for Wyo., or the Silver State the District VI all-around International Rodeo in

The next stop for Stradley title after a successful weekend at the district finals. She exercising my horses to get boys and cowgirls is the qualified for the IHSFR in all ready." Idaho High School Finals of her six events, including

"I'm excited for state," said Stradley, who finished the leader in poles, finished second in breakaway and barrels, third in team roping, fourth in goats and fifth in Izzy, seem to be ready and and busy but most rodeos Stradley won her district cutting. "I've been roping the dummy, tying goats and

Where many of the par-Rodeo Monday through goat tying, breakaway rop- ticipants use a different looks quite hectic. She opens Saturday at the Bannock ing, barrel racing, pole bend- horse for each event, the week with cutting all day ticipants use a different looks quite hectic. She opens best." County Fairgrounds in ing, girls cutting and team Stradley only uses two hors- on Monday. Barrels and from District VI include

"I used three last year but breakaway it is nicer when you don have to less hassle," said Stradley. "My horses, Scooter and seem to be either."

Pocatello. For some it will be roping with partner Chase es for the rodeo events and friday morning, with saddle bronc rider Brady and Friday morning, with and poles Tuesday morning and Friday worry about getting evening. Team roping is another horse ready, much Wednesday morning and title in barrels. Thursday evening.

> are on the top of their games. are busy," said Stradley. "You I don't feel as though I am just have to be determined rodeoed out and they don't and try to get plenty of rest and not wear yourself out, The schedule for Stradley then go out and do your

> > Other top contenders

Manning of Oakley. On the girls side, Tanisha Adams of Declo returns to defend her

Leading District V into "State is going to be hard Pocatello are Valene Lickley of Jerome, the District V allaround cowgirl, and the top cowboy, Kolton Hubert from Dietrich. Hubert led the district in bareback and steer wrestling and also qualified for state in calf roping and

See IHSFR, Sports 5

# 2010 TIMES - NEWS BASEBALL ATHLETE OF THE YEAR Honing in Buhl's Leckenby steps up as Indians win 3A crown

#### **By David Bashore** Times-News writer

BUHL - Big stars shine brightest in big moments. The best high school baseball player in the Magic Valley saved his finest hour for the biggest game of his life.

When 2010 Times-News Baseball Athlete of the Year J.D. Leckenby stepped onto the mound at Treasure Valley Community College for a May 20 semifinal game against Fruitland, it was the game he had circled before the beginning of the season.

"I wanted Fruitland all season, from the minute we saw they were going to be on the same side of the bracket as us," Leckenby said.

It wasn't nearly the dominant Grizzlies team that had won the previous two Class 3A titles, but was still regarded as the favorite for a three-peat. Leckenby quickly quieted that talk with a dominant performance, allowing one earned run and striking out 10 in a 10-4 win to put Buhl into the state championship game.

Leckenby was so in tune with his stuff that game, he was clocked at 91 mph in the seventh inning as he neared the 100-pitch count.



### **MWC** has interest in Kansas, Missouri

**By Mac Engel** McClatchy Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas -Mountain West Conference sources confirmed that the league is sending out feelers to Big 12 members that may be left out in any continued conference shakeup, most Kansas notably and Missouri.

Kansas State would be another option. Baylor, however, would not be.

On the same day the MWC officially added Boise State, sources said TCU will lobby the MWC against Baylor's inclusion should the Big 12 school be left out of the impending conference realignment.

The league is leaving the door open to pluck other schools to boost their resume to earn an automatic BCS bid. There are two more years remaining on a fouryear evaluation period to get the automatic BCS bid.

With the addition of Boise

"When you're throwing that hard in the seventh, you know you're throwing well," he said. "That's probably the best game I've thrown."

There's never been any doubt in his ability – he hasn't lost a game he's pitched in nearly two years, either in high school or American Legion Baseball play.

While he could just blow batters away, however, it was the honing of his craft as a pitcher - rather than a thrower - that helped him step up to a new realm.

He worked hard, fine-tuning his curveball and change-up, the two pitches he needed to improve if he wants to make an impact at Pac-10 power Washington State, with which he signed in November. That allowed him to keep hitters guessing, but also helped him learn that getting a batter out on one pitch is just as effective - and far more efficient - than throwing it by him three times.

"J.D. was just a lot more poised, and that comes with experience,"

See LECKENBY, Sports 2 Buhl senior pitcher J.D. Leckenby is the 2010 Times-News Baseball Athlete of the Year.

State, the MWC hopes it can get a temporary BCS automatic qualifier status in 2012 and 2013.

Adding a couple more Big 12 schools would only help. And it looks as if more will be available. Colorado will join the Pac-10 and Nebraska the Big Ten, leaving the remaining schools of the Big 12 in limbo.

All signs point to Texas, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Texas Tech and Oklahoma State departing the Big 12. That would leave a few available schools, most notably Kansas, Kansas State and Missouri to potentially join the MWC.

Despite success in nearly every sport but football, Baylor may not be so welcome in another MWC expansion. Some TCU officials and powerful alums remain irked over the way

See MWC, Sports 4

# Blackfoot snatches Donnelley title

#### **By Michael Cole** Times-News writer

The Blackfoot Broncos 1-0 victory over the Kimberly Astros in the Donnelley's 2010 Wood Bat Tournament was proof that playing small ball works.

The Broncos rode a lone sac-fly RBI all the way to the championship as Alex Jones flew out to plate the game's only run in the top of the first inning.

"You have to constantly take advantage of any baserunning situation," said Jones. "I had two strikes and I just wanted to hit it the other way and try to score him anyway that I could."

As starting pitcher, Jones was able to protect his lead as he threw 11 strikeouts in the victory. Jones was also awarded the Defensive MVP award for the tournament.



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Kimberly Astros catcher Baxter Morse makes a hard catch at home plate as they take on the Blackfoot Broncos during the Donnelley Wood Bat Tournament championship game at Bill Ingram Field Saturday in Twin Falls.

"You have to trust you defense in just pitched to make contact and a game like that," said Jones. "They have to make the plays behind you. I

#### See DONNELLEY, Sports 2

### **Dempsey goal gives U.S.** 1-1 draw against England

#### **By Ronald Blum** Associated Press writer

RUSTENBURG, South Africa - The record will show it was a tie, but it was hardly that.

One found renewed confidence; the other will feel the heat.

The United States and England played to a 1-1 draw Saturday night in their World Cup opener, with the Americans rallying when Clint Dempsey scored on a blunder by goalkeeper Robert Green and U.S. goalie Tim Howard withstood a second-half barrage by Wayne Rooney and his celebrated Dempsey, center, celebrates after scorteammates.

See SOCCER, Sports 5



AP photo

United States midfielder Clint ing a goal against England during the World Cup group C soccer match in Rustenburg, South Africa, Saturday,

# Nava's slam on first MLB pitch lifts Red Sox

BOSTON - Daniel Nava hit the run and seven hits. first pitch he faced in the big leagues for a grand slam - only the second player to do it - leading the Boston Red Sox to their second straight rout of the Philadelphia Phillies, 10-2 Saturday.

Nava connected on a fastball the Marlins. from Joe Blanton (1-5) in the second inning, shortly after being called up from Triple-A Pawtucket. Kevin Kouzmanoff connected on the first pitch he saw Sept. 2, 2006, for Cleveland against Texas, according to STATS LLC.

Only four players in big league history have hit grand slams in their first at-bat.

Daisuke Matsuzaka was a late scratch and placed on the 15-day disabled list with a strained forearm following his pregame bullpen first grand slam in nearly six years warmup.

Emergency starter Scott Atchison, recalled from Triple-A Pawtucket on Friday, worked three innings, allowing two runs and two hits in his first major league start.

#### PADRES 7, MARINERS 1

SAN DIEGO – Adrian Gonzalez hit a two-run homer and pinchhitter Oscar Salazar added a threerun shot to hand the Mariners their second consecutive day. fifth straight loss.

Gonzalez connected in the first inning off Cliff Lee (4-3). It was only the second homer surrendered by Lee this season.

Salazar hit his first home run of the year, breaking open the game in the eighth inning.

Wade LeBlanc (4-4) pitched his fourth straight win. second strong game after a fourgame losing streak. The lefty got

#### **RAYS 6, MARLINS 5**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Carlos Pena homered for the sixth consecutive game to help right - hander Matt Garza and Tampa Bay beat

Pena, emerging from a seasonlong slump, became the first player to homer in six straight games since Frank Thomas did it for Oakland Sept. 5-11, 2006.

Pena began the night batting .196 and connected off right-hander Ricky Nolasco (5-5) in the first inning for a 2-1 lead.

#### **YANKEES 9, ASTROS 3**

snapped out of a slump with his and the Yankees beat Houston.

Javier Vazquez (6-5) pitched seven solid innings for his third straight win and fourth in five starts.

Jeter hit a leadoff shot and drove in four runs for the Yankees, who roughed up struggling left-hander pitched eight sharp innings and Wandy Rodriguez (3-9) and beat Houston without ailing slugger Alex Rodriguez (right hip) for the

#### WHITE SOX 2. CUBS 1

CHICAGO – Mark Buehrle pitched scoreless ball into the seventh, Paul Konerko drove in two runs and the White Sox handed Carlos Silva his first loss, beating the Cubs for their season-high

Konerko delivered a run-scoring single in the first and another in the through six innings, allowing one seventh after Juan Pierre stole sec-



NEW YORK – Derek Jeter homered twice, Jorge Posada Darnell McDonald, center, Adrian Beltre, left, and Jason Varitek, behind left, as Philadelphia Phillies catcher Brian Schneider, behind right, looks to the mound in the second inning Saturday in Boston.

> dive. Konerko is 20 for 42 in his last 12 games.

#### **ROCKIES 1, BLUE JAYS 0**

DENVER – Jason Hammel scored the only run as Colorado beat Toronto in a rare low-scoring game at Coors Field.

It was only the ninth 1-0 game at Denver since the ballpark opened in 1995. The previous one came last July 6 when the Rockies beat Washington.

#### **INDIANS 7, NATIONALS 1**

CLEVELAND – Carlos Santana homered and drove in three runs in his second career game, powering Fausto Carmona and the Indians past the Nationals.

Carmona (5-5) gave up three hits since 1983.

ond, avoiding the tag with a neat and one run in his second complete game of the season to win for the first time in six starts. He struck out seven and did not walk a batter as Cleveland won its fourth in a row for the second time this year.

AP photo

#### METS 3, ORIOLES 1

BALTIMORE – Hisanori Takahashi allowed one run in seven innings, Jose Reves and Jeff Francoeur homered, and the Mets secured their first road-series win of the year.

Combined with their 5-1 win Friday, the Mets have successive road victories for the first time since last July 25-26 in Houston. New York is now assured of winning the three-game series after going 0-7-2 away from home - its LaRoche hit two of Arizona's four longest drought to start the season solo home runs.

**REDS 11, ROYALS 5** CINCINNATI – Jonny Gomes hit three-run homers in his first two at-bats for a career-high six RBIs, powering the Reds.

Brandon Phillips had three hits, including his eighth homer of the season, to extend his hitting streak to 15 games – Cincinnati's longest of the season and the longest current streak in the majors.

#### BRAVES 3, TWINS 2

MINNEAPOLIS Brooks Conrad filled in neatly for Chipper Jones, making two nice plays at third base and then driving in the go-ahead run with a squeeze bunt in the ninth inning.

#### **TIGERS 4, PIRATES 3, 10 INNINGS**

DETROIT - Carlos Guillen hit a leadoff home run in the 10th inning for the Tigers.

#### **RANGERS 4, BREWERS 3**

MILWAUKEE - Chris Ray saved his first game since 2007 by getting Prince Fielder to pop up after the Rangers bullpen nearly blew Scott Feldman's six scoreless innings.

#### **GIANTS 5, ATHLETICS 4**

SAN FRANCISCO - Barry Zito finally got the best of his former team and only club he'd never beaten, ending a four-start winless stretch.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE **DIAMONDBACKS 7, CARDINALS 2**

PHOENIX – Dan Haren struck out nine without allowing a walk over eight innings and Adam

The Associated Press

### AA Cowboys reach Elks title game despite loss

#### Times-News

Medicine Hat, Alberta, on some days you're going to Saturday the Twin Falls Class Cowboys American Legion Baseball team advanced to the Elks Tournament championship game in Lethbridge, Alberta.

The Cowboys (9-2) got a solid outing from T.I. Ellis on the mound. He made his second start for the finished round-robin play Cowboys in a week, which tied was also his second pitching outing since breaking into the American Legion ranks, according to Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir.

Needed a ball in the outfield and we just didn't get it. Despite a 6-5 loss to That's the way the game is; get it and today it just didn't AA roll our way."

Twin Falls learned it would advance to the championship game before it even played Medicine Hat, which allowed the Cowboys to save pitcher Michael Williams for the title tilt today. Twin Falls Saskatoon, with Saskatchewan, for second place but advanced courtesy high-school and of a 7-0 win over Saskatoon on Friday.

The title game, scheduled for 2:30 p.m., will also be

#### "You get the feeling that everybody's really excited about this team."

Hey America: here's a team you can love

#### – United States defender Steve Cherundolo

gaining interest, there's no

More tickets for this World Cup were bought by Americans than fans in on Saturday night that was considerable expense to lunch pail. every bit as good as a get here.

Before the It's the kind of blue-col- Americans marched lar effort the USA loves, proudly through the and it might just give the streets outside the stadi-Americans the major- um, dressed in red, white league status they've been and blue from their Uncle toes.

We're used to big, tough guys grinding their way to down the field. We revel in the game's big hits and its brute physicality, and the U.S. men hung on for a any other nation except revere players who are only South Africa, despite the missing the proverbial

The U.S. men may not game, have the shoulder pads and helmets, but they have the same mentality – and similar battle scars.

Goalkeeper Tim Howard will be feeling Emile And man, it's been our fighting for the last, oh, 20 Sam-hatted heads to their Heskey's shoes on his trademark lately," captain bruised ribs whenever he

England is a better team. Just as Spain was last summer, when the Americans upset the reigning European champions at the Confederations Cup. After Steven Gerrard scored in the fourth minute to put England up 1-0, most people figured the game – or at least the result – was a done deal.

But there's something adversity that about brings out the best in this team, a trait near and dear to every American's heart.

"The funny thing is, we talk about 'Don't concede early, Don't concede early. Carlos Bocanegra said.

America's Team to get But it is growing and "our" football. behind, America? Here Scrappy, determined denying that. and not about to back

Hat run.

"T.J. did a great job, and he threw strikes and gave us a chance," Stadelmeir said. "Just didn't get any timely hitting late in the game.

#### **RBI Tournament**

At Warburton Field, Rupert Wednesday's results Pocatello Regulators 9, Minico 6 Pocatello Regulators 13, Brigham City 3 Brigham City 12, Minico 6 Brigham City Pioneers 18, Pocatello Rebels 17

Thursday's results Minico 2, Logan 0 Logan 12, Brigham City 9 Pocatello Rebels 8, Caldwell AA 0 Pocatello Regulators 21, Caldwell A 0

### Leckenby

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said Buhl shortstop Cader Owen. "When he goes up talent, he doesn't have to just throw strikes."

Leckenby credited firstyear head coach Brady Swallow and pitching coach and the rest of the team how to play the game the right wav.

Some of Buhl's success, which saw the Indians win progresses. the state title for the second time in history and first since Leckenby's doing, things are 2001, can also be attributed certainly more fun when you directly to the players' mindsets.

"It had to do a lot with coach Swallow. He knows the game so well, and reached at david.bashore@l showed us how it was meant *ee.net or 735-3230.* 

But Twin Falls couldn't against Medicine Hat, which overcome three errors, each has gone 5-0 at the tournaof which led to a Medicine ment to 3-2 for the Cowboys.

Medicine Hat 6, Twin Falls 5

Twin Falls 020 200 1-5 83 Medicine Hat 201 111 x - 6 111 T.J. Ellis and Jayson Welker; Lutz, Kelberr (3) and Bader. W: Felberr L: Ellis. Extra-base hits - 2B: Medicine Hat, Westerland 2. 3B: Medicine Hat, Westerland.

Brigham City Pioneers 3, Helper 1

Friday's results Pocatello Regulators 11, Logan 7 Brigham City 14. Caldwell A 1 Logan 18, Caldwell A 1 Caldwell AA 19, Helper 9 Brigham City Pioneers 14, Caldwell 4 Helper 7, Pocatello Rebels 5 Minico 6, Caldwell 2

Saturday's results Helper 7, Caldwell AA 2 Pocatello Rebels 12, Logan 2 Championship: Brigham City Pioneers 6, Pocatello Regulators 3

to be played. We pulled together as a team and that helped us all improve as there knowing he's got good individuals," Leckenby said. "For some people it seems worry about stuff and can like a job, but we go out and just have fun. It really helps us with focusing and staying relaxed."

The Indians certainly had Ryan Bowman with a lot of a lot of fun May 21 against his success, teaching him Payette, picking their championship rings out afterward, and they hope to have a lot more fun as the American Legion season

> While it's not all win. And winning is one of the things he does best.

David Bashore may be

Or at least get them a lot closer.

**By Nancy Armour** 

you go.

years.

Associated Press writer

RUSTENBURG, South

Africa – You want an

down to anybody - not

even big, bad England -

1-1 draw at the World Cup

blowout victory.

"We fought our way back into this game, and that's what our team is all about," veteran defender Steve Cherundolo said. "We fight for every inch of playing field there is."

years that soccer is on the verge of becoming America's game and critics in. have always shot back with "Oh yeah. When?"

Kids have been playing now, we've adopted David in the United States -Beckham and still the aside from the fact that, game is well below the for much of the last centu-League Baseball on the about as good as Albania's U.S. sports Richter scale.

usually reserved for the other football's big event, the Super Bowl.

People went out of their way to watch the match, some from the comfort of Fans have insisted for their homes, others at bars and restaurants – even the New York Mets were tuned

> America's Team didn't disappoint.

Part of the reason soccer for more than a generation has been so slow to take off NFL. NBA and Major ry, the national team was can put a good perform-- is that it's nothing like

### Donnelley

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that worked in my advantage."

The all-wood bat tournament offers teams a unique challenge that both coaches fell is beneficial to their players.

"We did not do well last year in this tournament," said Blackfoot head coach Jeff Katseanes. "But we had been practicing with the wood bats for the past week. The wood bats offer a different experience."

"It is a huge challenge for these players," said Kimberly coach Tom Myers. "They are so used to those aluminum heads up high and look forbats with all that surface area that switching can be a real challenge. There are no free hits; you really have to hit the ball hard. That is the way that the game should be."

game close as he allowed only four hits

### **Donnelley Sports Wood Bat** Tournament

Twin Falls Cowboys 6, Marsh Falls 5 Blackfoot 12, Meridian 0 Blackfoot 11, Marsh Falls 4 Twin Falls Cowboys 12, Meridian 2 Twin Falls Hawks 2, Kimberly 1 Kimberly 17, Boise Capitals 11 Twin Falls Hawks 8, Boise

the title the Astros held their ward to the remainder of the season.

offense.

Back home, the World breathes the next few Cup is getting the kind of days. The England forward wall-to-wall TV coverage slammed feet-first into ing." Howard's chest in the first half, a pain Howard described as "agony" and that left him writhing on draw, and they may be the ground for several right.

> minutes. and it was his big saves more than anything that ensured the Americans all. would finish as England's

equal. For one day, at least. "We're a resilient side," said Howard, who was named the man of the match. "We're a tough side, and on our day, we ance in."

Make no

Friday, June 11

Saturday, June 12

Kimberly 1, Twin Falls Hawks 0

"I just wish that we could

put all three things together.

We always look forward to

this tournament and look

forward to the 30 or so games

Kimberly advanced to the

Kimberly pitcher Anthony Merkle stumped the Hawks

championship game by defeating the Twin Falls

that we have for the remain-

der of the summer."

Hawks 1-0.

Championship: Blackfoot 1,

Kimberly 0

Capitals 1

Blackfoot 9,

Twin Falls Cowboys 3

Kimberly 4, Meridian 0

"Credit to our guys to stick to the plan and keep fight-

Some of the English players used the word "luck" to describe the

goalkeeper England Yet Howard played on, Robert Green did muff Clint Dempsey's 25-yard shot that tied it up, after

> But 50 years from now, when fans are rememberthe day ing when American soccer's fortunes turned, the result is all that will matter.

"You get the feeling," Cherundolo said, "that everybody's really excited mistake, about this team."

> on the mound as he gave up only one hit in the game. Dally Charters and Sam Bourgeois both had doubles for the Astros.

> The Twin Falls Cowboys finished fifth in the tournament as they lost to Marsh Falls 8-7.

The Cowboys were able to keep it close with seven runs but struggled on defense with eight errors.

**Donnelley Sports Wood Bat** Tournament boxes

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 Marsh Falls 8, Twin Falls Cowboys 7

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 Hill, Nelson (5), Qualls and Jacobson; Iose Ortiz, Thomas Corr (5), Nathan Hoy (6) and Tucker Donnelley. W: Hill. L: Ortiz.

 Extra-base hits – 28: Marsh Falls, Qualls; Twin Falls, Hoy, Ortiz.

Marsh Falls 12, Twin Falls Hawks 2 Thursday, June 10 Twin Falls Cowboys 7, Boise Capitals 4 Boise Capitals 11, Meridian 0 Marsh Falls 8, Twin Falls Cowboys 7

Although Blackfoot took

"This was a great ball game," said Myers. "We just had a few missed opportunities. I could not ask more Kimberly pitcher Dally from my pitchers in this Charters was able to keep the tournament. We played great defensively but we lacked in

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# SCOREBOARD



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Monday's interneague G Seattle at St. Louis, 5:10 p.m. Milwaukee at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m. Toronto at San Diego, 8:05 p.m. Baltimore at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

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**TRANSACTIONS** 

# 'Miserable' Bryant, Lakers set for today's pivotal Game 5 in Boston

BOSTON (AP) -The Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers are headed to a pivotal Game 5 of the NBA finals, the latest big moment in basketball's biggest rivalry.

The Celtics can move a win awav Game 5 from an Lakers at Celtics 18th championship, 6 p.m., ABC

and a 10th in 12 meetings with the Lakers.

Kobe Bryant can inch closer to a fifth title, a chance to further cement his legacy.

Have to love it, right?

Not if you're Bryant. "I'm miserable," he said Saturday.

That's because of the Celtics, who guarded him well in the fourth quarter of 96-89 victorv their Thursday that evened the series at two games apiece, and simply won't allow him to be as spectacular as he was against Phoenix in the previous round.

Lakers expect to have center Andrew Bynum back after he played only 12 minutes in the regular season are pop-Game 4 because of a sore right knee.

thought Bryant looked tired in that game, and Bryant was even asked if he'd tweaked his knee. Combine that with all the talk of how well the Celtics have defended him, and suddenly those doubters that surfaced when Bryant

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) -

Greg Biffle spent some time

Thursday, taking each of the

resilient automaker's newest

driver, while admittedly a lit-

tle biased toward the compa-

toys out for a spin.

was impressed.



Game 5 is Sunday, and the Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant watches his teammates practice Saturday in Boston, ahead of today's Game 5 of the NBA Finals.

ping up again.

"That's what they do," Lakers coach Phil Jackson Bryant said. "They show up, disappear, show up, disappear. That's part of it."

He can silence them again with a big effort Sunday. That's not easy against these Celtics, who didn't flinch when they had to face Dwyane Wade in the first looked so worn down late in round or LeBron James in

the second, and weren't fazed when Bryant scored 30 in the Lakers' series-

opening victory. Bryant managed only two utes of the previous game.

guys there," Bryant said. He'll be there."

"Nothing we haven't seen before, it's just when you win those games, like Game 3, nobody talks about that because we take advantage of it. And if you lose the game, everybody talks about that. It's part of the process."

Moody but not as angry as he was during most of last year's finals, when his own kids were calling him "Grumpy," Bryant said he hadn't been watching any coverage during the off days. So he's missed the highlights of Nate Robinson leaping onto Glen Davis' back as those reserves powered the Celtics down the stretch of Game 4.

But he may have heard some of the talk about how well another reserve - Tony Allen – and the Celtics have contained him. so Boston coach Doc Rivers would like to quiet that chatter so Bryant doesn't find himself with even more motivation Sunday.

"Definitely that's one, but you also know it's a Game 5 and it's 2-2. I don't think there's anything either one of us can say that is going to rile us up any more than being in a Game 5 in the finals tied 2-2," Rivers said.

"But, yeah, Kobe is pretty field goals in the decisive competitive from what I fourth quarter of Game 4, hear, so there's no doubt and Boston limited him to that the more you talk about only one in the last 12 min- it, the more the target is on. But that's fine. The one "They don't want me to thing I know about Tony, beat them, so they put three he's not going anywhere.

# big things in 2nd season

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) - The awards and achievements piled up for Percy Harvin in his rookie season nearly as fast as the Florida speedster runs the 40.

He scored a touchdown in his first three games for the Minnesota Vikings, was named NFC special teams play-

er of the week after returning a kick for a score in Week 3 and set the franchise record for all-purpose yards in a season en route to a landslide victory in the AP offensive rookie of the year vote.

He overcame a failed drug test just before the NFL com-

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL **Texas A.D. looks** at 'all options'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas is still "looking at all options" before deciding whether to stay in the crumbling Big 12 or move to another league, athletic meetings. director DeLoss Dodds said Saturday.

stadium suite before Saturday's Texas-TCU baseball game, but declined further comment on what those options are.

Dodds has said he wants to keep the Big 12 together. The Longhorns are considered the key to the league's survival, particularly after it lost Nebraska (Big Ten) and Colorado (Pac-10) in a matter of two days this week.

The Texas regents have scheduled a meeting Tuesday for "discussion and appropriate action regarding stay in the Big 12, the way it athletic conference membership."

An official at a Big 12 school with knowledge of the talks confirmed that Pac-10 commissioner Larry Scott was traveling to Texas and Oklahoma this weekend to present a case for Texas, Texas Tech. Oklahoma and Oklahoma State to join the Pac-10.

anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly on the discussions.

immediately respond to email messages seeking comment.

Powers Jr. and football coach Mack Brown watched the baseball game from Dodds' suite. Powers, when stopped in the stairwell of Disch-Falk Stadium, declined comment. "I'm just watching the ball do.

game guys," Powers said. Texas would need the regents' approval to change leagues. Texas Tech has also scheduled a Tuesday regents

Texas A&M, which is reported to be considering a Dodds spoke outside of his move to the Southeastern Conference, has not scheduled a regents meeting. Texas A&M President Bowen Loftin would not comment this week on speculation that A&M is considering moves to the SEC or the Pac-10, or say if the school was leaning toward one league over another.

Loftin said he would like A&M and Texas to continue their annual football rivalry, even if the teams end up in different leagues.

"We were very happy to was. It's changing now," Loftin said. "The Big 12 is not what it was, and we have to think about its future, and ours."

The possible breakup of the Big 12, and the prospect of Baylor and Texas A&M not joining Texas in a new league, is causing some alarm at the Texas Capitol.

The House Higher The official requested Education Committee has scheduled a Wednesday meeting "to discuss matters pertaining to higher educa-Pac-10 officials did not tion, including collegiate athletics."

Gov. Rick Perry, a Texas A&M graduate and former Texas President William Aggie yell leader, has appointed every regent to the schools' respective boards. But he said this week he is staying out of the conference decisions and would not try to influence what the schools

### Osborne: Conference move trumps tradition

When Oklahoma in the 1971 Game nity to make significantly of the Century, when Johnny more money. Rodgers took that punt return the distance, Tom Nebraska's football success Osborne was there.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - haven - prestige, a history Nebraska beat of stability and the opportu-

Yet the foundation for was built on associations the He made the call when the Huskers have had as far back Cornhuskers fell short on as the 1890s. Kansas, which the 2-point conversion try is now sitting on the outside for the win against Miami in looking in as expansion unfolds, has played Nebraska every year since 1907 – the longest-running That will end when the Huskers start playing in the Big Ten in 2011. Osborne was head coach for 25 years, the longest "He made the Big Eight tenure in program history, and went 255-49-3 from 1973-97. Of those 255 wins. 152 came against the old Big Eight. He never lost to Kansas, Kansas State or Oklahoma State. The only team that gave him fits was Oklahoma. He went 13-13 against the Sooners in a series that once was among the fiercest in the nation. When Big 12 scheduling started in 1996, Nebraska played Oklahoma only two out of every four years. "There's no question that was our rival," Osborne said. "But to be a true rival, you have to play every year. Things began to change at that point." Osborne said he hopes Nebraska can make room on its future non-conference schedules for games against the old Big Eight opponents. As the move to the Big Ten became imminent, the hardest phone call Osborne had to make was to new Kansas coach Turner Gill. Gill quarterbacked Osborne's 1983 "Scoring Explosion" team, and the two became so close that Osborne was best man in Gill's wedding. Gill left the University of Buffalo after last season to take a step up the coaching ladder, to the Big 12. But after Colorado left for the Pac-10 and Nebraska for the Big Ten, and with the Big 12 South teams expected to make their faces the prospect of being a

"They are building such Chevrolet's anytime soon. great products while the other companies are trying to more times than not,"

Ford looking for overdue

breakthrough at Michigan

**Heluva Good!** at Ford headquarters on Sour Cream Dips 400 11 a.m., TNT

The veteran NASCAR in the top 10 in points with 12 races remaining before the cutoff for the Chase, they're ny whose name is splashed not exactly optimistic about across the grille of his No. 16 catching up with Joe Gibbs Tovota's Roush Fenway Racing car, Racing's or Hendrick Motorsports'

"We seem to be a ways off get back at it," Biffle said. "I Kenseth said. "You do want wish we could hold our end to pass all those guys, but right now I would be happy if we were the same and able to Sometimes they do. A Ford car hasn't taken the Sometimes they don't. A Ford car has led just 410 of a possible 2,413 laps this season, well There's hope that help is miler at Michigan, where on the way with the arrival and maturation of the new to make the field qualified in FR9 engines. The motors, designed by Roush Yates Engines, have slowly been Ford's struggles on the track phased in over the last eight play in stark contrast to the months and will be in all eight of the RFR and RPM cars on Sunday. RFR owner Jack Roush Three automakers to not take says the new FR9 engine is "marginally better" than the previous spec engine Ford percent over the same month drivers have used, and the onus is on teams to start "You say what is wrong with the Fords? The teams aren't getting it done," said Roush, who has won 11 times at Michigan's two-mile oval, tied for most all-time. The drivers argue the issue with the Ford teams isn't the engine but the handling. Edwards, one of the hottest drivers on the planet just two years ago, has been dealing with the same balance difficul-

# Vikings' Harvin set for

of the bargain up. We are carrying that banner out here."

They're just not carrying it race them." to Victory Lane.

checkered flag in a Cup race since Jamie McMurray won at Talladega last fall. It'll take behind each of the series' some doing to end the other three manufacturers. drought during today's 400only one of the 12 Ford drivers the top 10 behind pole sitter Kurt Busch.

resurgence the company has found in the showroom, where the only one of America's Big any federal bailout money is thriving. May sales were up 22 in 2009, according to Ford – the sixth straight month the coming through. company saw at least a 20percent jump in year-overyear sales.

The mood in Detroit is considerably brighter than it was a year ago. The same can't be said in the garages of Ford's two top Cup teams, Roush Fenway and Richard Petty Motorsports.

Though RFR drivers Matt Kenseth (fourth), Carl Edwards (ninth) and Greg Biffle (10th) find themselves ties in the corners all season.

bine that caused him to plummet down the draft board, quickly becoming one of Brett Favre's favorite targets Minnesota Vikings wide receiver to help the Vikings reach the NFC title game.

By any measure. Harvin's first profes-

sional season was a resounding success. Any measure, that is, except for his own.

"We didn't win a championship. I didn't play good enough to win it," Harvin said on Saturday after the team's minicamp. "The team didn't play good enough to win. So we all evaluate ourselves and are trying to get better."

The Vikings are still haunted by turning the ball over five times in that overtime loss in New Orleans in January that cost them a trip to the Super Bowl. Harvin was one of the culprits, with his fumble deep in Minnesota territory setting up a Saints touchdown in the fourth quarter.

With that play still fresh in his memory, Harvin set to work this offseason determined to improve. He did not attend any of Minnesota's optional practices in May, but when he reported to the team's headquarters this week in advance of the mandatory minicamp, it was easy to see that his first offseason has been productive.

"Percy looks good. He looks pretty rocked up, like he's been working hard," offensive coordinator Darrell Bevell said. "He's been running around out here well. You can still see his ability to make plays, catch the ball. I like what we see out of him right now."

Harvin added about 12 pounds of muscle to his 5-foot-11 frame while working out at home in Florida, and he looks even more prepared to absorb the punishment that comes with being Minnesota's Mr. Everything - receiver, running back, return man.

About the only things that could slow him down last season were migraine headaches, a debilitating condition that has plagued him for most of his life.

### **MWC**

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

Baylor was included in the Big 12 after the breakup of the Southwest Conference. The Frogs were left out.

The MWC will consist of 10 members when the Broncos begin play in the conference in the 2011-12 academic year.

There have been discussions and scenarios involvthe

championship games and that realm." MWC commis- and Utah (2) and one last others can't find a conference they like better.

Adding Kansas Missouri would only fur- Mountain West team is ther enhance the MWC's playing in a BCS bowl all the stuff that is happenattempt to earn an automatic BCS bid.

ing 12, 14 or 16 schools in wants to be a national play- that have earned at-large TCU athletic director Chris

or where each and every year a Fiesta Bowl in January. game."

"The Mountain West MWC features three teams That's what's happening," MWC, conference er and continue to grow in BCS berths: Boise State (2) Del Conte said.

more. It all depends on sioner Craig Thompson year for TCU. Boise State is whether teams such as said. "We are extremely 26-1 in the past two seasons Missouri, Kansas and the interested in BCS automatic as a member of the Western qualification. We are simply Athletic Conference and trying to get to the level defeated TCU 17-10 in the

"I think when you look at ing you have to make sure With the Broncos, the you take care of your own.

the 1984 Orange Bowl.

He won three national championships and went 60-3 in his last five seasons, the series in college football. final two coming in the Big 12. As much as anyone, Osborne epitomized the Big Eight and had a hand in building the Big 12 into a BCS power.

what it was," said Barry Switzer, Osborne's friend and coaching counterpart at Oklahoma in the 1970s and '80s.

Now, with Nebraska's move to the Big Ten, Osborne is one of the key architects in putting the Big 12 on the brink of irrelevancy, if not destruction.

Osborne said the nostalgia he felt for the days Nebraska played Oklahoma for league titles waned years ago, and he leaves longtime opponents Kansas, Missouri and others behind with a touch of sadness – but no regrets.

"We're going to miss them, and we feel bad about that, but we're looking forward to some other competition. Life goes on," said Osborne, Nebraska's 73year-old athletic director.

Switzer said he knows Osborne based his decision on what was best for Nebraska, just as Arkansas' Frank Broyles, long a fixture in the old Southwest Conference, did when the Razorbacks jumped to the Southeastern Conference in 1990.

'Frank made Arkansas healthier," Switzer said. "Tom is making Nebraska healthier."

Osborne and Nebraska chancellor Harvey Perlman said they could see the Big 12 begin to splinter months ago and that no one was willing to commit to stay put as football-driven expansion talk started heating up in plans known next week, Gill other leagues.

The Big Ten offers a safe man without a conference.

AP photo

Percy Harvin prepares to make a

at their football training facility

Saturday in Eden Prairie, Minn.

reception during a training session

#### YOUTH SOCCER



### **Rapids U17 boys place fourth**

**Courtesy photos** 

The Twin Falls Rapids U17 boys team took fourth place at the Idaho State Cup Soccer Tournament in Boise. Pictured, from left, front row: Michael Westfall, Ryan Geist, Daniel Peralta, Frankie Arroyo, Alejandro Vidaca, Pablo Serrano, Luis Valadez. Not pictured are Connor Jones and Gustavo Magana; back row: Sergio Madrigal, Erik Henrickson, Jesse Hoffman, Zach Clark, Tony Hernandez, Jaime Cordero, Steven Sanchez and Craig Bartlett. The team is coached by Shane Hoffman.

### **Rapids compete** at Idaho **State Cup**

Three Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club team competed at the Idaho State Cup Championships May 28-31 in Boise.

The U17 boys finished 1-1-1 in group play and played fourth overall, while the U14 boys were 2-1 in group play and reached the semifinal round before placing third. The U14 girls were 1-2 in group play.



### **Rapids U14 boys place third**

The Twin Falls Rapids U14 boys team placed third at the Idaho State Cup Soccer Tournament in Boise. Pictured, from left, front row: Alberto Vidaca, Reed McKenzie, Tanner Rawson and Erick Ramirez; second row: Adrian Chavez, Josh Clark, Zach Nicholson, Jacolby Roemer and David Geske; back row: Head coach Roberto Garcia, Taylor Haman, Dru Smith, Nic Westfall, Marco Vargas, Nic Devine, assistant coach Oscar Sedano, Michael Ruiz, Pepe Granados and Jose Vidaca.



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MEN'S GAMES: Ed Dutry 300, Eddie Chappell 260, Ron Marshall 242, Ron Barrett 240. LADIES SERIES: Georgia Randall 670, Jessie Biggerstaff 628, Charlene Anderson 542, Kim Lee 542

LADIES GAMES: Georgia Randall 234, Jessie Biggerstaff 224, Janet Browning 200, Charlene

#### MARTIAL ARTS



### Bethke earn junior instructor collar

Neka Bethke tested for her Red/White/Blue junior instructor collar with Chief Master Hartwell and Master Bill Fucher.

### Baxter crowned District VI rodeo queen

#### For the Times-News

Mickenline Baxter, 15, was crowned District VI rodeo queen in Rupert May 22. Baxter earned a perfect scores on her rulebook test. as voted Miss Congeniality and won the Personality and Appearance portion of the contest.

Baxter, daughter of LeRoy and Vicki Baxter, is an pole bending and cutting. honor student at Hansen High School where she will be a junior this fall. She has helped implement Rachel's Challenge at Hansen High, a program that promotes kindness and compassion. She served a student body secretary and FFA vice president. She also took part in cheerleading, volleyball and basketball.

Baxter hobbies include snow skiing, horseback riding and spending time with friends. In rodeo, she took part in breakaway, goat

#### tying and pole bending. First attendant is Raeli Prescott, 14, the daughter of Diane Hooper and Shane and Becky Prescott of Kimberly. Prescott claimed the Horsemanship, Speech and Modeling portion and will represent the district at the Idaho State High School Finals Rodeo this week in Pocatello, competing in

Prescott is a sophomore at Kimberly High School and participates in FFA where she received the Green Hand Award and is a cheerleader. She enjoys singing and reading.

Second attendant is Britney Harvey, 15, the daughter of Chris and Shelly Harvey of Buhl. She will be a junior at Buhl High School where she is an honor student, a cheerleader, a member of the FFA and a Teen Leader for Pig media events and fundrais-Power 4-H Club. Harvey's

hobbies include hunting, boating and drawing.

Bradie Hart is third attenand dant won the Impromtu category. Hart, 15, is the daughter of Travis and Coliese Hart of Rupert and will be a junior at Minico High School. She participates in volleyball, 4-H and FAA.

Fourth Attendant is Talor Stauffer, 16, the daughter of Tony and Tracey Stauffer of Rupert. She will be junior at Minico High School where she is an active member of FFA, 4-H and Health Academy. Stauffer enjoys babysitting and spending time with her family.

The queen and all of her attendants work throughout the year promoting IHSRA District VI by helping at Christmas in The Nighttime Sky and representing the district at rodeos, parades, ers.

### **IHSFR**

#### **Continued from Sports 1** team roping with Dietrich

teammate Whit Bingham.

Lickley was the top breakaway roper and teamed with Garrett Webb of Wendell to win the team roping title. She also qualified for state in goats, barrels and poles.

The cutting begins at 9 a.m. on Monday. Rodeo action kicks off Tuesday with performances each day at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The coronation of the 2010 Idaho State Rodeo Association queen is at 10 a.m. Saturday and is followed by the Top 20 finals at 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

The top four finishers at state qualify for the National High School Finals Rodeo, while those who wind up fifth through 10th are eligible for the SSIR.

#### Idaho High School Finals Rodeo District V state qualifiers

Bareback riding: 1. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 60 points. Goat tying: 1. MacKenzie Stevens, Gooding, 76 points; 2. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 67; 3. Valene

Lickley, Jerome, 65; 4. Randi Robinson, Richfield, 58; 5. Kourtney Agenbroad, Gooding, 55; 6. Haillie Taylor, Haley, 54. Calf roping: 1. Garrett Webb, Wendell,

96 points; 2. (tie) Jared Parke, Gooding, and Kade Gill, Gooding, 45; 4. Codee Roberts, King Hill, 31; 5. Pete MacGregor, Jerome, 23; 6. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 22.

Breakaway roping: 1. Valene Lickley, Jerome, 64 points; 2. Darby Fox, King Hill, 57; 3. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, Saddle bronc: 1. Whit Bingham, Dietrich, 50 points; 2. lain Gonzalez, Wendell, 10.

Steer wrestling: 1. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 69 points; 2. Cody Jones, Richfield, 26; 3. Tanner Hall, Hazelton, 26; 4. Jared Parke, Gooding, 25; 5. Greyden Anderson, Jerome, 18; 5. Garrett Webb, Wendell, 9. Barrel racing: 1. Samantha Logan,

Jerome, 91 points; 2. Haillie Taylor, Haley, 75; 3. Darby Fox, King Hill, 67; 4. Valene Lickley, Jerome, 56; 5. Shania Laird, Logan, Utah, 37; 6. Jade Gorrell, Gooding, 30.

Team roping: 1. Garrett Webb, Wendell, and Valene Lickley, Jerome, 68 points; 2. Kade Gill and Jared Parke, Gooding, 66; 3. Cody Jones and Randi Robinson, Richfield, 36; 4. Whit Bingham and Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 32; 5. Brogan Bennett, Gooding, and Brock Mason, Filer, 30; 6. Chayna Jones, Jerome, and MacKenzie Stevens, Gooding, 26.

Pole bending: 1. Darby Fox, King Hill, 83 points; 2. Haillie Taylor, Haley, 65; 3. Jade Gorrell, Gooding, 56; 4. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 54; 5. (tie) Valene Lickley, Jerome, and Katie Sparks, Jerome, 45.

Bull riding: 1. Justin Santana, Shoshone, 39.50 points; 2. Colton Ethridge, Shoshone, 28.50; 3. lain Gonzalez, Wendell, 27; 4. Brayden Urrutia, Gooding, 19; 5. Jesse Robinson, Richfield, 18; 6. Ray Ellis, Gooding, 10.

Girls cutting: 1. Haillie Taylor, Haley, 70.5 points; 2. Jessica Lancaster, Jerome, 69.50: 3. Katie Sparks. Jerome. 68.

Boys cutting: 1. Wilder Jones, King Hill, 76 points; 2. Greyden Anderson, Jerome, 73; 3. Chris Buck, Richfield, 67

District VI state qualifiers

Bareback riding: 1. Trevor Eldredge, Filer, 119 points; 2. Donald Papp, Oakley, 28; 3. Taylor Osterhout, Declo, 10; Bailey Bench, Oakley, 9. Goat tying: 1. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 120 points; 2. McKenzie Zollinger, Oakley,

#### Oakley, 68.

Calf roping: 1. Tyler Wadsworth, Kimberly, 121 points; 2. Chase Brice, Declo, 104; 3. Jared Roe, Twin Falls, 77; 4. Brogan Parkin, Minico, 72; 5. Clint Lawson, Kimberly, 59; 6. Jade Wadsworth, Kimberly, 54.

Breakaway roping: 1. Alyssa Koch, Filer, 108 points; 2. Kyndal Stradley, Filer, 81; 3. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 74; 4. Jacee Bedke, Oakley, 69; 5. Jessica Laumb, Burley, 54; 6. McKenzie Zollinger, Oakley, 52.50.

Saddle bronc: 1. Brady Manning, Oakley, 110 points; 2. Donald Papp, Oakley, 9.

Steer wrestling: 1. Kord Whiting, Declo, 100 points; 2. Chase Brice, Declo, 87; 3. Nate Poulton, Declo, 86; 4. Tyler Wadsworth, Kimberly, 71; 5. Garrett Alger, Filer, 57; 6. Jade Wadsworth, Kimberly, 23.

Barrel racing: 1. Tanisha Adams, Declo, 124.50 points; 2. Kyndal Stradley, Filer, 110; 3. Jordan Laroque, Kimberly, 83.50; 4. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 83; 5. Bailey Smith, Oakley, 76; 6. Jacee Bedke, Oakley, 72. Team roping: 1. Glade Hall and Kindee

Wilson, Filer, 72 points; 2. Jade Wadsworth and Tyler Wadsworth, Kimberly, 71; 3. Chase Brice, Declo, and Kyndal Stradley, Filer, 62; 4. Brogan Parkin, Minico, and Randell Andersen, Oakley, 59; 5. Nikki Wahl and Nate Hull, Filer, 56; 6. Garrett Alger and Tegan Alger, Filer, 55.

Pole bending: 1. Kyndal Stradley, Filer, 110 points; 2. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 77; 3. (tie) Kelli Anderson, Burley, and Dori Lockwood, Kimberly, 64; 5. Raeli Prescott, Kimberly, 57; 6. Jordan Laroque, Kimberly, 56.

Bull riding: 1. Layne Ward, Raft River, 58.50 points; 2. Colton Baratti, Filer, 46; 3. Zackery Toner, Minico, 37; 4. Jade Wadsworth, Kimberly, 29.50; 5. Mark Durham, Filer, 10.

Girls cutting: 1. Tianna Stimpson, Minico, 72 points; 2. Raeli Prescott, Kimberly, 64; 3. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 54.50; 4. Miranda Anderson, Kimberly, 52.50; 5. Kyndal Stradley, Filer, 51.50;

Anderson 191

THURS. A. M. MEN'S SERIES: Dave Wilson 617, Myron Schroeder 603, Bill Boren 583, Con Moser 528. MEN'S GAMES: Dave Wilson 247, Myron Schroeder 214. Bill Boren 212

LADIES SERIES: Kimmie Lee 488, Margie Howard 460, Betty Wartgow 440, Edith Sutherland 434

LADIES GAMES: Edith Sutherland 179, Kimmie Lee 177, Margie Howard 167, Betty Wartgow 164. THURS. NO TAP MEN'S SERIES: Ian DeVries 845. Brad Eslinger 769, Jerry Seabolt

677, Eric Parton 570. MEN'S GAMES: Ian DeVries 300, Brad Eslinger 264, Jerry Seabolt 240, Eric Parton 202. LADIES SERIES: Patti Eslinger

477 LADIES GAMES: Patti Eslinger 164.

### GOLF Roberts and Anderson win tourney

Oleta Roberts and Rosemary Anderson shot a gross score of 79 to win the Rally For a Cure best ball tournament June 10 in Clear Lake Ladies golf play. Linda Fennen and Carol Bennett were second with an 83. Top net honors went to Marta LeMoyne and Chris Kolash with a 63. Georgia Cantrell and Jean Hanson tied with Deb Richards and Rita Bates with a 64. Closest to the pin went to Anderson. Richards, Fennen, Roberts, Marcie Howard and Tamara Yost all hit the No. 12 green. The next outing is June 17 with sign-in at 8:30 a.m. and tee time at 9.



### Fife wins Pil Sung raffle

Randy Fife, left, was the winner of a half beef after buying the winning ticket from his grandson Hunter Fife, center, in a fundraiser for Pil Sung Martial Arts. Funds raised help send Pil Sung students to the national tournament June 26 in Lynnwood Wash.

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June 5 results

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Point standings (through June 5)

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Falls Care 5.5, 6. Holland

1. Alex Estrada (Watertown

Country Club), 2. Casey

3. Ryan/Jose M team.

Fairbanks Painting 14, 3.

Whites/Reynolds 5.

Oregon Trail Camp 13.5, 4.

of Magic Valley 3.

Following are June 5 results for CORR Racing's Brushless Mod division and Box Stock class. CORR Racing

#### Brushless Short Course June 5 results

1. James Corle (Magic Valley Motors), 2. Chris Marsh (ATV Safety), 3. Alex Estrada (Ford Moving), 4. Casey Clements (Standard Printing), 5. Holland Chiropractic (Lew Edinger), 6. Austin Allred (Pro-Masters of Magic Valley), 7. Cameron Ellis (Twin Falls Care). Point standings (through June 5)

1. Magic Valley Motors 11, 2. ATV

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52.50; 4. Randi Robinson, Richfield, 52; 5. MacKenzie Stevens, Gooding, 39; 6. Chayna Jones, Jerome, 37.50.

### Soccer

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

Steven Gerrard put England ahead in the fourth minute, blowing past Ricardo Clark to beat Howard from short range. But Dempsey tied it when Green fumbled his 25-yard shot that skipped off the ground twice.

"I'm glad it's over, there reach the second round for was a lot of hype and presthe first time since 2002. sure," Howard said. "I'm glad we put in a performtive and nervous in the ance we can be proud of. opening minutes until England broke on top. But we can't make too, too much of it." goal in 82 appearances,

Jozy Altidore nearly put the U.S. ahead late, but bursting past Clark. Heskey had taken Glen Johnson's Green got a hand on his throw-in and sent a angled shot and it deflected off the corner of the goal.

Howard, who needed treatment in the first half when Emile Heskey slid into his chest, saved the Americans time and again in the second half, frustrating the famous high-priced stars he faces each week in from the 2008 European the Premier League.

With each save late in the game, louder chants of "U-S-A!" erupted from Sam's Army and American left-footed shot. The ball Outlaws, groups who made the long and expensive trip from home to sit among the vuvuzela-blowing fans on a cool night in the Southern Hemisphere.

"I think when you play at against Ghana as the U.S. the highest level and against the best competition, it will bring the best out of you," Howard said.

England must try to regroup as it seeks its first major title since winning poor goal in and we couldn't the World Cup at home in go on and get the winner. 1966. The U.S., trying to rebound from first-round bit. ... It took us a while to blocked. elimination four years ago, get over it."

120; 3. Kelli Kindig, Minico, 106; 4. Kyndal Stradley, Filer, 95; 5. Alyssa Koch, Filer, 75.50; 6. Jacee Bedke,

got a boost as it heads into

first-round games against

While not a shocking win

to match the 1-0 American

upset over England at the

1950 World Cup in Brazil,

the U.S. earned a huge sin-

gle point in its quest to

Both sides looked tenta-

through ball to Gerrard,

who flicked it past Howard.

Dempsey scored on a play

very similar to the goal by

Croatia's Niko Kranjcar that

went in off Scott Carson's

arm and helped eliminate

England from qualifying

Dempsey took several

touches, spun around Gerrard and hit a dipping

hit the field twice, glanced

off Green's right hand and

went into the net for

Dempsey's 19th goal in 63

was eliminated in 2006.

also

"It was a difficult game,"

Gerrard said. "I think the

important thing in the first

game is not to lose.

Unfortunately we've let a

games.

scored

national team

Dempsey

Championship.

Algeria on June 23.

6. Savanna Koontz, Filer, 46.50 Boys cutting: 1. Cody Rowe, Kimberly, 80 points

#### **ARGENTINA 1, NIGERIA 0**

**JOHANNESBURG** Slovenia on Friday and Gabriel Heinze scored on a diving header and Argentina held on for 1-0 victory over Nigeria despite missing a fistful of scoring chances in the teams' World Cup opener.

Heinze's goal came in the sixth minute, when he took advantage of weak defense to power in a shot from 12 vards off Juan Sebastian Veron's corner kick.

The Nigerians struggled Gerrard scored his 17th for much of the match to contain Argentina forward Lionel Messi, who tormented them with his masterful moves.

#### **SOUTH KOREA 2, GREECE 0**

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa - Lee Jungsoo and Park Ji-sung each scored and South Korea eased to a win over lackluster Greece.

Lee tapped in a free kick from short range in the seventh minute and Park Jisung doubled the lead in the 52nd with a slick solo goal.

The Manchester United midfielder collected a misplaced pass from Vassilis Torosidis and skipped past two defenders before slipping a shot beyond goalkeeper Alexandros Tzorvas.

Striker Park Chu-young had another three chances to score for South Korea, and Fanis Gekas had a shot saved with 10 minutes left in what was Greece's best chance.

Greece mustered only a "The goal shocked us a few shots the Koreans

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### Garrigus surges to St. Jude Classic lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Robert Garrigus is taking inspiration for his own game from his beloved Chicago Blackhawks.

"I figured ... if the Blackhawks can win the Stanley Cup, I can win a PGA Tour event," Garrigus said. "I kept thinking about the Blackhawks all day."

It sure worked Saturday. Still recovering from a bout of food poisoning, Garrigus got hot with his short putter and shot a 4under 66 to break out of a pack and grab a two-stroke lead after three rounds at a steamy St. Jude Classic.

It's the first time the 32year-old pro has led a PGA Tour event by himself, and he surged to the top with four birdies and an eagle against two bogeys to reach



AP photo Robert Garrigus reacts after botching a chip from a greenside bunker on No. 3 during the third round of the St. Jude Classic golf tournament Saturday in Memphis, Tenn.

# **Pebble Beach has short history** of great U.S. Open champions

#### By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

The history of the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach is short. The memories are not.

The course is famous for its sheer beauty, especially the seven holes in the middle that run along the rugged Pacific coastline, and the wall along the 18th fairway that stands between the great meeting of land and sea. Adding to its mystique is the Hall of Fame champions Pebble produces in the U.S. Open.

The four winners collectively own 202 victories on the PGA Tour and 41 majors. "Great venues have great winners," Geoff Ogilvy said.



11-under 199.

looks at leaderboards too much.

"I took a peek on No. 11, saw that I was right there near the lead or maybe birdied to take the lead or something like that. I just put it out of my head," Garrigus said. "After that, I really didn't look. I didn't know what anybody was doing behind me. I was just concentrating on my game, which I should probably do tomorrow."

Swede Robert Karlsson, who shot a 68. is within striking distance of becoming the first European to win this event - the tour's third oldest dating to 1958. He chipped in from 24 feet on No. 18 to stay close.

"My game I'm trying to get around. I'm very, very happy with it. I played well," Karlsson said.

Englishman Lee Westwood, ranked No. 3, had led or had a share of the lead after the first two rounds. He had four bogeys and finished with a 71 that left him tied with Heath Slocum (66) at 8 under. He headed almost immediately to the putting green for more practice on his stroke.

"I'm only three back so anything can happen," Westwood said.

Memphis native and 2003 PGA Championship winner Shaun Micheel (70) was tied with Tim Petrovic (70) and Lee Janzen (70) at 6 under.

With temperatures in the 90s and a heat index over 100 degrees, golfers turned Saturday into a race to the play for four hours before top of the leaderboard in the round was halted with this last tuneup for the U.S. Open. Westwood was the biggest name among the uled to resume at 6 a.m. seven who had a share of MDT today, but rain is the lead at some point until expected again. Garrigus' putter got hot.

Garrigus has never fin-Garrigus said he usually ished better than a tie for third. He's done that twice before in the 2007 Frys.com and again at the 2008 Turning Stone Resort Championship. He has made just three of seven cuts this year and came to Memphis recovering from food poisoning so intense he had to withdraw from U.S. Open qualifying

Monday after seven holes. He stayed mostly in his room Monday hotel through Wednesday trying to recover with sleep and fluids. He credited the Stanley Cup champion Blackhawks, whom he grew up watching, with giving him a boost before he came to the course for Thursday's opening round.

Garrigus opened with a 67 and 66. He started the third round only two strokes back of Westwood and Garrett Willis and was in a group just ahead of them with Karlsson and Janzen. Garrigus, who uses a 291/2inch putter, was upset with himself for missing a short putt on No. 3.

He responded by rolling in a 9-footer for his first birdie on the par-3 No. 4 and had a 4-foot birdie putt on No. 11.

#### RAIN SLOWS STATE FARM CLASSIC

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Second-round leader M.J. Hur and Cristie Kerr sat atop the leaderboard at 13 under as the third round of the LPGA State Farm Classic was postponed because of thunderstorms.

Heavy rain suspended 46 players still on the course. The round is sched-

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"Most members have it wrong. They think high scores validate their golf course. It's great champions that validate a golf course, don't you think? And they've all been great tournaments."

No doubt, they have been memorable.

It starts in 1972 with Jack Nicklaus hitting 1-iron into the cool, ocean wind on the par-3 17th, the ball striking the pin and stopping a foot away for the birdie that gave him the second leg of the Grand Slam.

Ten years later, with perhaps the most memorable shot of all, Tom Watson chipped in for birdie from behind the 17th green to deny Nicklaus a record fifth U.S. Open. Tom Kite chipped in on the par-3 seventh hole in might start at Pebble. the blustery, punishing conditions to win in 1992.

And then there was Tiger Woods.

Asked for his favorite memory from 2000, Woods settled on the 3-foot par he made on the final hole. from that week because so many shots were right where he was aiming. How else to explain a six-shot lead after 36 holes, a 10-shot lead going into the final round and a 15shot victory that stands among the great feats in 150 years of the majors?

"I didn't do anything special that week," Woods said. "Everything was just on."

Everything is up in the air going into the 110th U.S. Open, and the fifth at Pebble Beach, which starts June 17.

Woods is No. 1 in the world, as he was 10 years ago coming into the U.S. Open on the Monterey Peninsula, but the similarities stop there. His image was shattered during the offseason when he was caught in a web of infidelity, and Woods has not looked the same since

The U.S. Open returns to Pebble Beach for a fifth time this year, with Tiger Woods, left, trying to find his game on a course he has not seen in eight years, and Phil Mickelson trying to win the second leg of the Grand Slam and replace Woods at No. 1 in the world.

layoff at the Masters and tving for fourth.

For the first time in his career, he failed to finish consecutive tournaments – he missed the cut at Quail at Pebble Beach in the 1992 Hollow, then walked out in U.S. Open that he turned pro. the final round of The Players He opened with a 68 that Championship with a sore neck. The next day, he and swing coach Hank Haney ended six years together.

It is a course where Woods Mickelson feels comfortable, even though he last saw it eight years ago. It is where he became the first player in U.S. Open history to finish at double digits below par (12 under).

... his history is pretty good at those golf courses," Paul Goydos said. "If he goes through all those uncompetquestion."

In the bigger picture, Woods is four majors behind the record 18 won by Nicklaus. This is an important year with Pebble Beach and St. Andrews on the major rotation. Nicklaus still believes Woods will break his record, although he is curious about these next two months.

"He basically won on those fairly easily through the years," Nicklaus said. "If he has problems with those golf courses, sure, they won't come around for a while. Maybe it might be tougher."

For now, the more tangible rival is Phil Mickelson, who

returning from a five-month brings as much hope as he does scar tissue to the U.S. Open.

Mickelson is a three-time winner at the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, and it was year, only to follow with an 81 to miss the cut.

filled with up and downs, the The real measure of Woods changes sometimes swift and with little notice. is trending upward at the moment, and he comes to Pebble Beach as the only player capable of the Grand Slam this year.

the Masters, where wife Amy "Places like Memorial, showed up for the first time Nothing really stands out Pebble Beach, the Old Course since being diagnosed with breast cancer a year ago, allowed him to break out of the pack behind Woods with and haven't really come his fourth major, the most of through - and it's the one itive, then you can ask that active players besides Woods. event that I'd love to win."

Mickelson might trade them all for a U.S. Open, the major that is haunting him.

AP photo

A year ago at Bethpage Black, in his final tournament before a break to cope with his wife's cancer, Mickelson was poised to capture the U.S. Open until missing short putts over the final four holes. He could not It's about like his career, catch Lucas Glover, and wound up a runner-up for a record fifth time. From Pinehurst to Shinnecock to Winged Foot, all he has to show for the U.S. Open is a silver medal.

"It's my national open," Mickelson said. "Growing up His inspirational victory at here, that's a special event for me. I really want to give myself the best opportunity in the U.S. Open. I had a good chance last year - a couple of years I've had great chances

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Abby, I did not race this guy to get there, and I felt my spouse could have said something like, "Excuse me, my wife is in front of you. Can I go around you?"



I ended up giving the stranger (whose cart was full) my place and left the line to find another one, and I am peeved. Am I wrong? I was already in line, so I think that should have counted even if my husband didn't get there before the other guy. This has become a huge bone of contention.

> - FEET HURT AND TIRED

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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.

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Boise, ID 83702

Telephone: (208) 334-2178

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6.Golden Retriever blonde adult neutered male

7.Lab yellow young adult female 534 3rd Ave. N

8.Border Collie cross tri colored female pup 3544 N 3800 E in Hansen, ID

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On this date:

In 1886, King Ludwig II of Bavaria drowned in Lake Starnberg.

In 1927, aviation hero Charles Lindbergh was honored with a ticker-tape parade in New York City.

In 1935, James Braddock claimed the title of world heavyweight boxing champion from Max Baer in a 15round fight in Long Island City, N.Y. "Becky Sharp," the first movie photographed in "three-strip" Technicolor, opened in New York.

In 1944, Germany began launching flying-bomb attacks against Britain during World War II.

In 1957, the Mayflower II, a replica of the ship that brought the Pilgrims to America in 1620, arrived at Plymouth, Mass., after a nearly two-month journey from England.

In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson nominated В. Solicitor-General Thurgood Marshall to become the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1971, The New York Times began publishing excerpts of the Pentagon Papers, a secret study of America's involvement in Vietnam.

In 1981, a scare occurred during a parade in London when a teenager fired six blank shots at Queen Elizabeth II.

In 1983, the U.S. space probe Pioneer 10, launched in 1972, became the first spacecraft to leave the solar system as it crossed the orbit of Neptune.

In 1996, the 81-day-old Freemen standoff ended as 16 remaining members of the anti-government group surrendered to the FBI and left their Montana ranch.

Ten years ago: The presidents of South Korea and North Korea opened a summit in the northern capital of Pyongyang with pledges to seek reunification of the divided peninsula. Italy par doned Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish gunman who'd tried to kill Pope John Paul II in 1981. (Agca was then sent back to Turkey to serve a prison term for a killing there; he was released in Jan. 2010.) Five years ago: A jury in Santa Maria, Calif. acquitted Michael Jackson of molesting a 13-year-old cancer survivor at his Neverland ranch. The Supreme Court warned prosecutors to use care in striking minorities from juries, siding with black murder defendants in Texas and California who contended their juries had been unfairly stacked with whites. The Senate apologized for blocking antilynching legislation in the early 20th century, when mob violence against blacks was commonplace. One year ago: Opponents of Mahmoud Ahmadinejad clashed with police in the heart of Tehran after the Iranian president claimed a re-election victory. Hundreds gathered at a sprawling hillside cemetery in Los Angeles to attend a funeral for David Carradine. more than a week after the 72-year-old actor was found hanging in a Bangkok hotel room.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Fools rush in where angels don't dare to tread. You won't be able to get away with much in the week ahead. Loved ones will force you to confront and tame competitive habits and offer you better alternatives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Improve your mind. Participate in scintillating conversations that send you on a learning adventure in the week ahead. This is a good time to meet people who share beneficial and inspiring ideas.

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## She's a SI

"It was a true miracle that I even had the kids, let alone my life, still."

- Karey Reali

## Hagerman woman overcomes birth defect to become mom

#### By Ariel Hansen • Times-News writer

When Karey Reali was born four decades ago, it was quickly clear that something wasn't quite right.

Bronchitis, asthma, aspirated pneumonia: The diagnoses haunted her through high school, through her marriage and through two miscarriages. After her son was born six weeks early, she was the one who ended up back in the hospital when she woke up and couldn't breathe.

Then, when the Hagerman woman was 32, a doctor recognized something he had seen only in a textbook and sent her to a pediatric cardiologist in Boise. The next morning, she underwent openheart surgery.

Karey was a small baby, so small that at 6 years old she was still sleeping in a crib. "When she was sick, she was just real quiet, not fussy or anything, laying there looking at you like, 'Oh, help me,' the poor little thing," said Karey's mother, Connie Elford of Buhl. Doctors said Karey had respiratory issues and sent her home. "I just figured OK, if that's what the doctor said, that's what it is, and it's going to run its course." In high school, Karey couldn't participate much in sports, turning to books instead. "Of course, we had no clue she had only one (functional) lung at that time," Connie said. "Looking back, it's frightening that I didn't follow through or ask questions, but then, we didn't in those days. Forty years ago, what the doctors said was gospel." What the doctors had failed to diagnose was a birth defect called Scimitar syndrome (pulmonary venolobar syndrome), in which veins from one lung drain into the side of the heart that usually collects blood from the body so it can be oxygenated by the lungs. This means that the heart works harder than usual, and that one lung doesn't get enough oxygen. According to Orpha.net, a European repository for rare diseases, Scimitar syndrome occurs in about one in 100,000 people, and it is usually diagnosed in infants. Without surgery, it usually results in death



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Karey Reali, 41, is surrounded by her family - Taylor, 14, Bryana, 13, and husband Todd Reali, 39 - and their pets at their home in Hagerman. As an adult, Karey Reali discovered she had a rare condition that, without surgery, usually results in death in early childhood.



surprised she was able to make it through two pregnancies to have her son, now 14, and her daughter, now 13. "It was a true miracle that I even had the kids, let alone my life, still."

Hours after Karey was diagnosed, she was in a Boise hospital room, scheduled for surgery the next morning.

"I didn't have time to go look on the

in early childhood, according to medical journals including Lung India, the journal of the Indian Chest Society.

"Most people who go undiagnosed with

Hagerman, Karev Reali, 41, savs that

mother Karey Reali reminds her that

Scimitar syndrome don't live past age 7. The heart can't keep up," Karey said. Looking back, doctors attribute her miscarriages to the syndrome, she said, and are

Internet and research and freak myself out," she said, thinking about what she now knows about the condition and its treatment. Instead, she turned to her faith, and her trust in her doctor.

"(He) had done a surgery just a month and a half before mine on another adult with the same condition, so it was my sign from God that it was meant to be him." Karey said. "I remember the doctor coming in the night before and praying with me about it, which I've never heard of that."

The doctor was able to fix her heart, although she was under the knife so long that she nearly suffered brain damage. Her medical team hoped that her underdeveloped right lung would grow properly now that it had a corrected blood supply. It didn't. The lung would fill with fluid, and the tiny blood vessels that were now under a greater amount of venous stress would break, so she coughed up blood.

"There was a period of time when I had to tote around the oxygen tank with me, for about six weeks," Karev said. She was weak and spent several 10-day stretches in the hospital, leaving her kids with their father and her mother. "Mommy couldn't take

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### Charitable urge turns Jerome woman's home into quilt factory

#### **By Michael Cole**

Times-News writer

Finding a way to help others after an undiagnosed condition left her literally grounded, Jerome 80-yearold Ora Vielguth dedicated her time to making quilts.

"I could not walk," Vielguth said. "I used to black out. I had to sit on the floor, I lived on the floor. It was the only safe place. I needed help to walk or I would have to hold onto something or someone. I needed to keep myself occupied, so I started to make the quilts."

Piecing quilts kept her mind busy instead of withdrawing into a shell.



Sailboats enliven this quilt made for children. Ora Vielguth says the stitching is easy; the hard part is finding fabrics and making sure there is enough for the pattern.

"I just kept telling her how important the quilts were - it was

very therapeutic for her," said Sharon Leno of Buhl.

After three long years, doctors diagnosed Vielguth's condition as a heart problem. Now with the help of a pacemaker she is back on her feet.

But the quilts keep coming.

700-square-foot Vielguth's home looks like a fabric factory. Piles of material take up space in her living room and her dining room, which is her work area.

"I never get bored," Vielguth said. "Each quilt is like a different phase; they don't all take the same amount

See QUILTS, FL 4



Ora Vielguth of Jerome says she has made about 200 quilts in the past 10 years to give to family, friends, churches, hospitals and other groups. Vielguth used to drive foster children around Magic Valley in the 1990s as a volunteer but had to stop due to health.

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/ **Times-News** 

#### 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 takeout from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under. \$5.50: seniors 60 and older, \$4.50.734-5084.

#### MENUS:

Monday: Chef salad Tuesday: Pork chops Wednesday: Sloppy Joe Thursday: Roast beef Friday: Chicken patty

#### ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Foot clinic Blood sugar checks 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 Board meeting Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon Gem State Fiddlers 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: Wedding meatball soup Tuesday: Breakfast Wednesday: Finger steaks Thursday: Hot beef sandwich, birthday lunch

ACTIVITIES: Today: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m. Thursday: Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

#### Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

#### MENUS:

Monday: Tuna casserole Wednesday: Fried chicken Friday: Salisbury steak

#### ACTIVITIES:

Monday: 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: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

#### **Gooding County Senior Citizen Center**

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

#### MENUS:

Monday: Liver and onions Tuesday: Sloppy Joe Wednesday: Fish Thursday: Lemon pepper chicken

#### ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Driver safety class Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Driver safety class Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m. Music by the Fiddlers Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

#### Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m

#### **Hagerman Valley Senior and Community** Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, nonseniors; \$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.

#### Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Threads of Time, 1 p.m.

Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Yoga, 10:30 a.m. SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m. Potluck, 6 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.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: Corned beef Thursday: Meatballs

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: Lasagna Thursday: Taco salad

#### **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: Beef and noodles Wednesday: Tuna sandwich Friday: Baked potato with toppings

#### 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.

Win on Wednesday Thursday: Movie, 1 p.m.; \$2 Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. Father's Day brunch

FAMILY LIFE

#### **Carey Senior Center**

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENU: Monday: Soup and salad bar Thursday: Roast beef

#### **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: Finger steaks Tuesday: Pork chops Wednesday: Taco Thursday: Lasagna Friday: Smorgasbord

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Blood pressure checks and foot clinic, 11 a.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Father's Day lunch; door prizes 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: McRib sandwich Tuesday: Chef salad Wednesday: Turkey and cranberry sandwich Thursday: Shrimp enchilada Friday: Leg of pork; Father's Day lunch

#### 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. Cowboy poetry show, 7 p.m., tickets \$7 at senior center Saturday: Cowboy poetry seminars and music during the day; free; evening show, 7 p.m., tickets \$7 at senior center.



Floaties are designed for fun, not children's safety.

## As mercury goes up, so do safety risks for kids

#### **By Nancy Churnin** The Dallas Morning News

Emergency-room professionals have their own name for the long, lovely, lazy days that kids look forward to in summer: trauma season. Because that's when hospitals see a spike in drownings and heat-related accidents.

Here are some of the biggest misconceptions about popular summertime activities, according to several experts.

safe as long as adults are around.

FACT: Many drownings happen when adults are close by. The problem is too much commotion. The key is to have a designated adult watching the water because that is where the danger is. The pool should be free of excess toys that can block the view of the water.

MYTH: You don't have to cloudy days.

FACT: You can get a severe sunburn on a cloudy day. Overcast weather, no matter how cloudy, doesn't affect how much harmful UV exposure someone receives. The American Academy of Pediatrics advises using clothing and hats to avoid sun exposure, particularly for babies younger than 6 months, and applying sunscreen of at least 15 SPF that protects against UVA and UVB rays. Sunscreen should be applied at least 30 minutes before every two hours or after swimming or sweating.

MYTH: Heat isn't a problem until July or August. when temperatures peak.

and heat stroke are more including putting a stuffed

ed death for children 1 to 14 years old, second only to car and transportation-related accidents.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

**MYTH:** Children need to drink only when they are thirsty.

**FACT:** By the time a child is thirsty, he or she may already be dehydrated. If a child weighs 100 pounds or less, he or she should be drinking five or six ounces of water or sports drink every 15 minutes or so.

**MYTH:** It's safe to keep MYTH: Pool parties are kids in car seats when the driver gets out for a quick errand.

**FACT:** The temperature inside a car can rise quickly in the summer, leading to brain damage, kidney failure and death in minutes. When outside temperatures are between 80 degrees and 100 degrees, the temperature inside a car can quickly rise to more than 170 degrees. With an outdoor temperaworry about sunburn on ture of 83 degrees, internal car temperatures can reach 109 degrees within 15 minutes, even with windows rolled down two inches. Children are less able to handle extreme heat than adults.

MYTH: Loving parents or caregivers would never forget a child in a car.

**FACT:** It happens in the U.S. as many as 15 to 25 times a year from spring through early fall when children fall asleep in the back seat and stressed and preoccupied parents forget them, according to The Washington Post. Products such as the Carsgoing outside and reapplied N-Kids Car Seat Monitor can remind a parent; the \$40 device plays a lullaby on sensing a child's weight after the car has stopped. Experts at KidsAndCars.org also FACT: Heat exhaustion recommend visual cues,

Music by Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday: Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Jackpot, Nev., trip, leave center at 3 p.m., arrive home at 11 p.m. Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

#### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

#### MENUS:

Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken Wednesday: Porcupine meatballs Thursday: Roast pork loin

#### ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:45 p.m. Cards, 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Mexican train dominos, 1 p.m.

MENUS: Monday: Trout almandine Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatballs Friday: Steak Diane

ACTIVITIES: Friday: Foot clinic; bring a towel; \$5

#### Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, nonseniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

#### MENUS:

Monday: Chicken a la king Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce Wednesday: Hot pork sandwich Thursday: Grilled chicken breast Friday: Oven baked chicken

ACTIVITIES: Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Free massage Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 5 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.

#### MENUS: Tuesday: Roast beef Wednesday: Fiesta fry pan Friday: Roast chicken

#### Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

#### MENUS:

Monday: Soup and salad bar Tuesday: Chicken stew Wednesday: Barbecue chicken Thursday: Roast beef Friday: Ham, biscuits and gravy

#### ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Massage therapy, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m. Blaine Manor tea, 3 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Foot clinic, 9 a.m. Crochet and Knitters Anonymous, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wii bowling, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

#### 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: Beef stew Tuesday: Creamed chicken on a biscuit Thursday: Smothered steak

#### ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m. Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. **Business meeting** Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.

prevalent early in the season. because our bodies haven't had a chance to acclimatize.

**MYTH:** Floaties keep little ones safe in the water.

FACT: Floaties are designed for fun, not safety. They give a false sense of security, can deflate and can slip off.

**MYTH:** The kids will be fine in the pool for the short time it takes to answer the phone or get a cold drink.

FACT: In a minute, a child can go under water. In two or three minutes, the child can lose consciousness. In four or five, the child could suffer irreversible brain damage or die. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, drowning is the second-leading cause of unintentional, injury-relat-

animal in the child's car seat when it's not occupied and moving the toy up front in the passenger seat when the child is in the car. The stuffed animal in the passenger seat is a reminder that the child is in the back.

Sources: Dr. Philip Ewing, physician in the emergency department at Children's Medical Center; Dr. Mark Till, chairman of emergency medicine at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Dallas; Terri Ford, community health outreach manager at Cook Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth; and Dr. John F. Marcucci. emergency department medical director at Bavlor Regional Medical Center at Plano, Texas.

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## Cockatiel takes liking to owner's feet

#### By Marc Morrone Newsday

Why is my cockatiel so infatuatshoulder and step on my finger, but if he is on the floor and sees my feet, he will start to spread out his wings, 6-foot-tall human as one interacts with him. The longer has the opportunity, circle them, whistle and complete individual. So carry on. If my toenails are

feed it to them. Is this normal behavior? It looked cute • ed with my feet? the first couple of times, but He'll fly to my now I am not so sure.

It is very hard for a • 6-inch-long bird  $\bullet$  to visualize a 5- or some birds will sort of break

tap them with his beak and their minds. Your bird However, you should not regurgitate food and try to relates to your face and encourage this. First of all, hands one way, but to him he may get stepped on. your feet are a separate indi- Secondly, unrequited love is vidual. When he is on the never a nice situation to be floor, your face and hands in, and he may grow frusare far away, and the human trated. If he flies down to foot is the same size as he is court your feet, scoop him and moves around and up and distract him. If he no painted nails look like little he will forget it was an bird beaks to him, and that is option.

painted, he will then start to us up into smaller parts in what he is trying to feed.

FAMILY LIFE

## **Rolling out a safety net** University program aids students who were in foster care

#### **By Cyndee Fontana** McClatchy Newspapers

FRESNO, Calif. - In foster care, Kenyon Whitman changed families a halfdozen times before settling down with someone he now calls his grandmother.

That carousel of foster care could have destroyed any college ambition. But Whitman found another home at California State University, Fresno, where a program supports former foster youths and guarantees them a place to stay – even during the holidays.

Whitman, 22, is one of 33 students in the Renaissance Scholars Program. The program grant-funded caters to the academic, financial and emotional needs of former foster youth.

Some experienced neglect or abuse. Some saw mom or dad lose a battle to drugs. Others were cast into foster care when one or both parents died.

Fresno State's program rolls out safety nets including an offer of yearround housing on campus along with an anchor of stability.

Jazzman Hester, a junior, is one of the handful of Renaissance students living on campus. Over breaks, when the dining hall is closed, the program provides grocery store gift cards and bus passes to have ensure students something to eat.

This winter, Hester was among the last to leave the ghost town of dorms that quickly emptied after fall semester finals.

Hester, 20, packed up and headed for Bakersfield, Calif., to spend the holidays with her aunt. She had already celebrated with Renaissance peers at a party with Christmas stockings, gifts donated and "Jeopardy"-style competition.

"We are like a family," she said.

That's a carefully cultivated concept in the prochild. Coordinator Kizzy still must explain poor per-



Jazzman Hester, 20, packs up her Graves Hall dorm room at Fresno State as she prepares to leave for the holidays in Fresno, Calif. Hester is in the Renaissance Scholars Program; a grantfunded program that caters to the academic, financial and emotional needs of former



Deshunna Ricks, left, and Latanya Stiner study for finals during a Renaissance Scholars study session at Fresno State. There are 33 students in the program, which serves foster kids at the university.



Sylvia Agavo studies for her nutrition final during a Renaissance Scholars study session at Fresno State.

gram run by a former foster past grades, but students report released in May. Foster youth are far more likely to wind up unem-

youth.

grams

cerated than with college

Only 3 percent graduate

population, according to

California State University

reports. More than a dozen

specific programs for foster

Jenny Vinopal, assistant

the

CSU

director of foster youth pro-

Chancellor's Office, said

officials are working to

rate for foster youth. She

state's higher education sys-

at

degrees, the report said.



Vinopal said college can in the Renaissance program, be a casualty of foster care, where he helps advise and often because foster youth have no one to encourage or process. Academic shortlems and childhood trauma unique."

Finally, foster youth generally age out of the system at 18 – often with nowhere to live and little money to provide for basic needs.

"We see a generation of young adults who are really having to grow up quickly and survive on their own," Vinopal said.

Whitman, the Fresno

foster youth.

MCT photos

Jazzman Hester, 20, wheels a laundry basket to her car at a Fresno State dorm.



"Everyone in foster care guide them through the has obstacles to overcome," he said. "And everybody has comings, emotional prob- their story that makes them



#### **By Marc Morrone** Newsday

My 4-year-old • cat, Simon, • always urinates in the litter box. About six months ago, he decided to poop only in one spot on the floor of my bathroom. I have tried cleaning that spot with vinegar, giving him an extra box to poop in with a different litter, putting the litter box in that spot in the bathroom – just about everything that has been suggested. I've tried but he still insists on doing this. Can you offer any other suggestions?

I know many • people – myself • included – who have cats that poop in the box regularly but pee everywhere else in the house. Your situation is preferable. Since you have tried every possible solution, then we have to conclude this is something he insists on doing for whatever kitty reason he has. In a perfect world, the best thing to do would be to confine him to a large cage for a few months so he is forced to use the litter box for a long enough period of time to allow whatever loose wiring that is in his head to repair itself. However, I think your life would be easier if you placed a puppy house training wee wee pad on that spot on the floor. This way, he will poop right on the pad and this is very easily cleaned up. Sometimes a compromise like this is the easiest way to solve a difficult petkeeping problem.

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also create hurdles.

Lopez knows the challenges formance. after spending several years struggling to find her footing in college.

Lopez still keeps a copy of college transcripts - with tapped into county and C's, D's and F's - at her desk to show students success is possible. She has already earned bachelor's and master's degrees and now is pursuing a doctorate.

Lopez began developing the Renaissance program a few years ago after first volunteering as a counselor intern in the Educational Program. Opportunity which serves disadvantaged and low-income students. She was hired as a counselor after one semester.

officials Campus embraced the Renaissance concept. Lopez worked up a plan and several grant applications after talking to experts and studying similar programs, including those at Cal State Fullerton and San Francisco State.

Today, the Fresno State program - now in its second year - is funded for three years with \$480,000 in grants from the Walter S. Johnson Foundation and the California Wellness Foundation. It provides a variety of services such as academic monitoring, counseling, stipends and other help.

For example, Lopez maintains an emergency fund since most students don't have anyone to ask for extra cash. She has used it to fix broken eyeglasses and pay off car repairs for a student working a graveyard shift.

The program is competitive. Prospective students must apply, submit letters of recommendation and write a personal statement. Officials look for academic potential rather than rely on

"If you moved eight ployed, homeless or incar-

in foster care and then times during high school, that gives us some idea," Lopez said.

The first year, Lopez from college compared with about 27 percent of the adult school sources to recruit. She also found students at Fresno State who had identified themselves as foster CSU campuses now run youth in financial aid and other forms.

Six freshmen washed out after failing to complete remedial course work. Two seniors participated in May graduation ceremonies.

Experts say former foster improve the college success youth face long odds just to make it to college. Only manages a \$600,000 grant about 30 percent graduate aimed at helping that group from high school, according of students throughout the to a California state Legislative Analyst's Office tem.

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State senior from Sacramento, was lucky. His foster mom had a college certificate and pushed him onto that path.

"It wasn't whether you were going to go, it was 'Where do you want to go?'" he said.

Whitman plans to complete a kinesiology degree in May. He's also a peer mentor

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## **Stirring the volunteer spirit**

### How do you encourage kids to give of their time?

#### Chicago Tribune

You want to get your kids excited about giving their time, but where do you Expert advice start?

#### Parent advice

learn is by example. executive director of Youth Volunteer at your child's HandsOn Network, one of school by reading stories at the nation's largest volunlibrary time, helping out with field trips, etc. When their development as learnyour child is older, have ing math and reading is him/her assist you in your learning that they can make volunteer activities. Help out as a family at church events, volunteer to play dren what issues they have games with the elderly at an noticed lately – whether it's assisted-living facility or help sort clothes at a resale the Haiti earthquake, a news shop.

- Deb Murray My girls set up a hot chocolate stand and raised money for a local animal how you can help. shelter.

Janet Oak because the whole family can help. As the parent of a child with autism, I have they're interested in and seen the good that is done make them part of the deciby the volunteers and the sion, you give them a voice." growth of the volunteers, as well as our kids, on a yearly where to direct your time, tunity to have a conversa-

steer you to your local pro- by typing your ZIP code into gram.

one of life's great teachable include adopting a grandmoments" for children, The best way for a child to says Maggie Jones Patton, teer networks. "As critical to a difference in the world?"

Start by asking your chilan international crisis like story about rising demand at food pantries or, closer to home, a sick pet, Patton suggests. Then brainstorm

"You want to prepare your kids for what to expect I like Special Olympics and get their buy-in from the beginning," Patton says. "When you find out what Once you've decided

*Marie Grass Amenta* opportunities'' field at HandsOnNetwork.org. You can also find ideas for family volunteer projects at "Family volunteering is www.familycares.org. Ideas parent at a senior center, collecting board games and donating them to children's hospitals, and making bibs out of hand towels for impoverished babies in Ecuador.

> You may also want to consider gathering a group of families to tackle a project.

"When I was 4 or 5, my parents organized regular Saturday outings for kids from the foster care center," Patton recalls. "Our families would get together and take these teens out, and as kids, we were just playing with other kids and bonding with them and enjoying whatever the outing was. But it was also a great experience for all the kids involved, from our different backgrounds."

After you complete the volunteer activity, be sure to recognize that they're take time to reflect.

"It's such a great opporbasis. Your park district can find a specific need near you tion with your kids," Patton face."

"Family volunteering is one of life's great teachable moments."

#### - Maggie Jones Patton, executive director of Youth HandsOn Network

says. "You want to talk about what you just did and why it mattered?

And don't be afraid to pat vourselves on the back. HandsOn Network recently partnered with Disney for the "Give a Day, Get a Disney Day" program, which offers families a free one-day admission ticket to a Disney park in exchange for a day of volunteer service (more information at disneyparks.com/celebrate).

"For kids, being recognized for what they do and celebrating their accomplishments is very important," Patton says.

Which doesn't have to mean a trip to Disney World, of course. Ice cream and a good heart-to-heart can work just as well.

"The joy of volunteering and service is so real," Patton says. "Kids really growing as responsible individuals and putting a smile on another person's

## Ouilts

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of time to make. If one does not turn out right, then so what, it is homemade."

The handiwork might mean more to the recipients then Vielguth knows. Her quilts have been auctioned at fundraisers and donated to those in need. They have been given to family, friends and even the lawnmower man.

"I don't think she realizes how much they mean to people," Leno said. "She has donated to Health and Welfare and churches so they could be given as Christmas gifts. I worked at the Health and Welfare department for 10 years. I would tell her about a person without giving any names and talk about their situation, and she was more than willing to donate a quilt so that those people would slowed down, her charity have something nice."



Ora Vielguth has her quilt cutting pad on the dining table at her Jerome home.

Although Vielguth has never ceases.

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#### STORK REPORT

#### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Kendra June Capell, daughter of Elizabeth and Ryan Craig Capell of Twin Falls, was born April 16, 2010.

Taven Dustin Smith, son of Kendra Carolyn McCollum and Rodney Eugene Smith of Twin Falls, was born May 22,2010.

Mae Kenzie Ann Green, daughter of Jennifer Grace and Robert Wayne Green of Twin Falls, was born May 25, 2010.

Rijalda Jusubasic, daughter of Ramiza and Izet Jusubasic of Twin Falls, was born May 26, 2010.

Jose Luis Arellano Fuentes and Joselyn Arellano Fuentes, twin son and daughter of Maria Del Rosario Fuentes Guevara and Jose Luis Arellano Perez of Wendell, were born May 26, 2010.

Rebecca Elizabeth Guidi and Sarah Josephine Guidi, twin daughters of Sarah Jo and Jonathan Dillard Guidi of Buhl, were born May 27, 2010.

Nicolas Xavier Cruz Villa, son of Michelle Nena Cruz and Eduardo Villa Garcia of Jerome, was born May 29, 2010.

Lisa Marie Alvard, daughter of Courtney Grace Seipert of Twin Falls, was born May 29, 2010.

Carson Allen Cline, son of Lee Ann Eva Richards and Tyler James Cline of Buhl, was born May 31, 2010.

Joseph William House, son of Susan Renee and Larry James House of Filer, was born May 31, 2010.

Zurye Ruin Lucas, daughter of Karla Renee Lucas of Eden, was born May 31, 2010.

Connor Jackson Williams, son of Sara Katherine Thompson and Patrick Howard Williams of Jerome, was born June 1, 2010.

Madelyn Romero, daughter of Gabriela Rosas and David Romero of Jerome, was born June 1, 2010.

Dana Denisse Aruizu Godoy, daughter of Erendida Godoy and Sergio F. Aruizu of Jerome, was born June 1, 2010.

Harper Braxton Straub, son of Kelly Rae and Robert Carl Straub of Kimberly, was born June 1, 2010.

Carl Johann Ouincy Moore. son of Amanda Pearl and Kevin Moore of Twin Falls, was born June 2, 2010.

Edward Lawrence Cornelison, son of Tiffany Marie and Christopher Cornelison of Twin Falls, was born June 2,2010.

Katherine Elizabeth Mae Stebbins, daughter of Noelle Kristin and Jordan Cleveland Devine Stebbins of Twin Falls, was born June 2, 2010.

Natalie Ann Bunn, daughter of Laura Elizabeth and Dale Aden Bunn of Wendell, was born June 2, 2010.

Elasia Rosa Feliz Leon, daughter of Melinda Maria Gonzalez and Paulo Sergio Leon of Twin Falls, was born June 3, 2010.

Natalie Rae Brackett, daughter of Catrina Korine and Cornelius Robert Brackett of Twin Falls, was born June 3, 2010.

Harper Chelsie Hoyt, daughter of Shelly Courtney and Timothy Russell Hoyt of Hollister, was born June 3, 2010.

Jason Douglas Johnson, son of Jessi Lee Henderson and Brian Frank Johnson of Twin Falls, was born June 3, 2010.

Kinsley Ivory Thrall, daughter of Betsey Lynn Johnson and Casey Johnson Thrall of Kimberly, was born June 4, 2010.

Colby Joshua Mong, son of Lisa Caroline and Gregory Eric Mong of Twin Falls, was born June 4, 2010.

Lillyanne Makayel Sevy, daughter of Carie Ann Sevy and Kenneth Wayne Sevy of Burley, was born June 5, 2010.

Keni Ray Richey, son of Cynthia Dawne and Joshua John Richey of Richfield, was born June 5, 2010.

## Classical music can soothe lonely pets

**By Marc Morrone** 

Leaving the radio or TV on

Vielguth is no stranger to helping those in need. For 11 life never stops," Leno said. years she transported foster children for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"She would drive these children to family visits, to dates," Leno said. "She would give up her weekends and holidays to make sure that the children could spend time with their families."

"She is an example that "Even when she was sick she was willing to help and give to other folks. She never stops giving."

philosophy: Vielguth's "When you help someone and from school and court else you are really helping yourself more than you are helping them."

> Michael Cole may be vallev.com.



reached at mcole@magic- Ora Vielguth signs and dates each quilt she gives away.

## Survivor

#### **Continued from FL 1**

care of things like I would have liked to have. I couldn't pick them up and cuddle them. They could climb into my lap, but they had to be careful because my chest was wired shut."

. . .

#### A year after her open-

heart surgery, Karey was back under the knife, having her right lung removed to prevent more serious problems. Now nine years after her diagnosis, she is healthier than she has ever been, and her kids can barely remember a time when they called their mom "Darth Vader" because she wheezed when she breathed.

"There were things that I enjoyed that I wasn't able to do before surgery that now I can do because I have more stamina, I can breathe better," she said. "Me and my daughter have horses and go riding, and we go for walks and go hiking and fishing and camping. I'm able to keep up with the family, whereas before I was sitting in the lawn chair watching."

Karey believes her healthy

life and her family have been there is financial stress, of gifts from God. "I know that each day you're not guaranteed the next day," she said. "I've come to realize that God has a plan for all of us. ... God's come through for us in many, many ways, even though I've questioned some of the things that have happened."

Connie and Karey's adoptive father, Larry Elford, asked that Karey be put on a lot of prayer chains when she was sick, and they say that faith helped the whole family through that time

"Everything is possible with the Lord," Connie said. "People are so strong, and the human body is so strong. The Lord made such a wonderful machine; it truly is in his hands."

Connie also said she is happy to see that modern mothers are quicker to trust their instincts and to ask for second opinions.

"Don't quit; follow that feeling, that intuition that moms have so much," she said. "The doctors aren't called 'practitioners' for nothing, that's my brother's saying?

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course, because even with insurance coverage, medical expenses like Karey's add up.

"I feel guilty a little bit because that's hurt my family," she said. But she realizes that the alternative would be worse. "My husband said, 'We can pay on this for the rest of our lives, but not having you around would have been horrible?"

Karey said her family has grown closer, and they rarely spend time at separate activities. "Even now, our kids are always with us, and their friends think they're weird," she said. "I push my kids harder because of it (what I've been through): I want them to accomplish what they can now and not wait for tomorrow."

After all, when you've been given not just one miracle, but three - survival of a rare birth defect, and two children that your health should have prohibited - no day should be wasted.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley.com. Newsday

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## Let me upgrade you: Wives look to ratchet up rings

### By Nekesa Mumbi Moody Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - When Elizabeth Robichaux Brown got married nine years ago. she made a vow to love her husband, for better or for worse, until their dying davs.

She did not make that same kind of commitment to her ring.

So, a few months ago, she did what more and more women are doing: She gave her original engagement ring an upgrade, placing two stones – which she calls "the twins" - on each side of her solitaire diamond.

"When I first got my ring, it was like, 'OK, I like this ring? But I knew that eventually I would make it a different type of ring," she said. "I got a carat and a half pear when I got married, but I always knew I wanted two pears on the side."

While Brown added on, some women are trading in their original engagement rings and wedding bands for something else. No longer seen as a symbol to be worn for an eternity, rings are being upgraded like some people trade in cars or remodel an aging kitchen.

"I started hearing it about a decade ago," said jewelry designer Carol Brodie, who was the communications director for the prestigious Harry Winston and is now curator of Rarities Fine Jewelry for HSN. "It didn't necessarily mean bigger, it didn't necessarily mean better trading up means more about lifestyle."

But sometimes it is about

what happened was that now that I have a baby ... it's a pain to have three different rings," Loughead said. "And I kind of did always want my engagement ring to have diamonds all the way around, but my husband, at the time he couldn't afford it?'

Now, Loughead has just one diamond ring, but it's 3 carats – her original dia-mond with smaller diamonds all around the band.

She initially was hesitant to broach the subject with her husband: "I was afraid it was going to hurt his feelings, and he was like, 'No, get whatever makes you happy?"

Brodie said that sometimes it's the man who actually makes the first move.

"When people are trading up, I've often seen the man coming in," she said. "Then they bring the woman back with them to narrow down the decisionmaking, and then the man comes back and makes the purchase?"

Newlywed Mike DiScala upgraded his wife's ring even before the marriage.

"The first ring I got her was quarter-carat, because the funds were not there, and then I splurged on her and I got her a 1.5 carat," he said.

He's already planning on another upgrade at the five-year mark, to 2 carats.

"She's my heart, and my soul mate," he explained.

Not all men are easygoing about having the band they purchased exchanged for another. When the conversation came up at a recent couples dinner, the husbands scoffed at the idea of "trading up" on their purchase - "What if he wants to upgrade her?" one joked. Flynn says sometimes women make up excuses for wanting another ring – "it hurts my finger" is a good one. "They don't want to insult their husbands and whoever picked it out," she said. One reason why Brown didn't get a new ring was that she didn't want to get rid of the diamond her husband originally gave her. "It was just so sentimental to me. so I decided that I was going to add on and make it the ring that I want it to be," she said. In the years to come, she said, she might think of trading it in – but also sees herself getting a new ring for her right hand. Loughead thinks she's done with the upgrades, but adds with a laugh, "It's kind of like plastic surgery - I would never say never. But I would hope, hope that I could keep it, because I really love it now."



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Mr. and Mrs. Kyle of Oakley Elementary for Adams, of Burley, Idaho will 12 years and Dworshak Elementary in Burley for four years. Laurell retired from 2010. Kyle and Laurell were the Cassia County School married June 10, 1960 in the District in 2001. She currently enjoys working with the Pink Ladies at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Kyle and Laurell moved from Oakley to Burley in 1999. Since retiring they have enjoyed traveling, visiting Europe, Africa, Russia, and Argentina to name a few. They enjoy visiting After college, he returned their children across the to the Oakley area to build United States and attending activities of the grandchildren.

They are the parents of five children: Lauri (Jay) Heward, Burley; Martin Adams, Weiser, Idaho; Rick (Trelesa) Adams, Elk Grove, California; Julie (George) DeFord, Nampa, Idaho; and Clayton (Janene) cation from Idaho State Adams, Rogers, Arkansas. They have 17 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren.

Their children and grand-Oakley schools, she went on children wish to thank them to get a Masters degree in for their example of hard school administration from work, faith and love. Conthe College of Idaho in 1985. gratulations, we love and

celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 10, The wedding is sched-Logan Utah LDS Temple. Both were born and raised in Oakley, Idaho and are graduates of Oakley High School class of 1955.

is currently employed at from 6-8 p.m.

bigger, better – and more fashionable. While gold bands were standards for decades, today many women wear white gold, platinum or other metals; and cuts and settings change too.

"I think it's natural to want something different," said Megan Flynn of M. Flynn Accessories, which custom designs engagement and wedding rings. "Rings do go out of style. A lot of women want that vintage look, with the diamond in the center and the small diamonds around it?

Some stores even promote the idea of an upgrade when a ring is purchased, offering tradein value for the original ring for something more spectacular.

There is also the idea of the "pushing present" getting a new diamond for giving birth to a child.

Annie Loughead, married for three years, got her ring upgrade in the past few weeks, right after the birth of her daughter. Loughead said she had designs on a new design for her ring, however, almost as soon as it landed on her finger.

Like Brown, she got a solitaire diamond; hers was a classic, Tiffany-cut, 2.1carat ring. As a wedding band, she actually got two rings with small diamonds all around them, to sandwich her solitaire.

"I really loved it, but



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uate of Madison High

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sion in the Tampa, Florida

Mission for The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints. She is currently

employed at Seasons Salon

Jordan is a 2005 graduate

of Kimberly High School.

After serving a 2 year mis-

sion to the Charleston,

**Ryan-Oliver** 

in Orem, Utah.

Candice is a 2001 grad-

of University High School Marshdale in Evergreen, in Normal, IL and the Colorado.

The bride is a graduate

of Filer High School, the

and Colorado Christian

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The Jones's

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Lawrence and Donna Burch

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Lawrence and Donna ive mentors of almost 11 were married June 10, 1960 grandchildren.

#### **The Griffs**

Eugene and Betty Griff were married on June 8, 1945. They are celebrating their 65th anniversary.

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Kyle attended Brigham

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US Army Reserve, training

at Fort Ord in California.

University in 1975. After

teaching school for four-

teen years in the Burley and

Laurell

Jones celebrated their 50th have worked together over wedding anniversary on the years. Friday, June 11, 2010. They met at the University of Idaho and were married at Falls, Bobby (Becki) Jones Trinity Lutheran Church, of Wilsonville, Oregon, and Rupert, Idaho.

their life together developing 320 acres of sagebrush 4 grandsons and 6 grandinto a productive farm. In 1969 they, along with their 3 children, moved to celebration, hosted by Twin Falls. Bob became a their children, honored the real estate broker in 1974, couple. establishing Robert Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Realty, Inc. where they

They are the parents of Sharon (Mark) Kidd of Twin Mark (Julie) Jones of Twin Bob and Arlene began Falls. Bob and Arlene are the proud grandparents of daughters.

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# Kids Only Adventures with Buddy Bison

#### **By Margaret Webb Pressler** The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – As Lucky McNair, 11, started climbing a rock cliff on the banks of the Potomac River, she was fully outfitted with gear: a helmet, a harness, a safety rope and grippy climbing shoes. But possibly the most helpful piece of gear she carried was a cute animal dangling from her harness.

Called Buddy Bison, the sturdy plush toy is the centerpiece of a new campaign to get kids outside and experience the nation's thousands of parks. Lucky's school, Capital City Charter School in Washington, is using Buddy Bison in its outdoor education program to help the kids focus on new skills and get over their fears. There's just something comforting and fun about a stuffed animal.

"I was climbing the rock climbing wall at school, and (Buddy) climbed with me," said Lucky, who made the field trip to Carderock Recreation Area with her fifth-grade class. "That made me feel better, because at first I was scared."

Schools in the Buddy Bison program get a kit with information on area public parks and tips on using outdoor education in all types of classes, even music. The program was started by the National Park Trust, a Rockville, Md.based nonprofit group that encourages people to explore the parks and buys land to create more parks.

The organization wants Buddy Bison to become "that voice that tells them to go outdoors and connect to the parks," said Grace Lee, executive director of the National Park Trust.

Kids can share their park experiences at www.buddybison.org and sign up for the National Park Trust's frequent-park-visitor rewards program. There's also a "Where's Buddy Bison been?" photo contest. If Buddy Bison goes on a trip with you, take his picture and send it to the website (the deadline is July 1). The best pictures will be included in a Buddy Bison calendar in the fall. Buddy Bison toys are \$14 online and are sold at some park gift shops. Money from the toys goes to programs and scholarships run by the National Park Trust.

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#### JENNIFER BEESON GREGORY/Washington Post

#### WHAT'S A BISON?

For the kids at Capital City, Buddy Bison has almost become a school mascot. At Carderock, the school's adventure leader. Damon Corv-Watson, used a fully harnessed Buddy Bison to explain climbing safety rules.

Nathan McMullen, 11. Plus, Wind Cave. said Christian Cabrera, also 11, "He's really cool and cute."



**TRACY GRANT/Washington Post** 

"He gives us a great excuse to The bison is also called an American buffalo. About 30,000 true, wild bison live in this country now. Some get out of the classroom," said of the best places to see them roaming free are national parks including Yellowstone, shown here, and

Also called: American buffalo Height: 5 to 6 1/2 feet Weight: Up to 2,200 pounds Life span in the wild: 12 to 20 years Population: About 30.000 true, wild bison live in this country now. Thousands more have been crossbred with cattle and are raised on ranches for their meat and hides. Some of the best places to see bison roaming free today are national parks including Yellowstone and Wind Cave

History: Millions of wild bison once roamed American grasslands. Populations fell from hunting and loss of habitat.

**Symbolism:** The bison is a symbol of strength, so it is often used as a mascot and on official seals, including those of the Interior Department and the National Park Service. It's on the Wyoming state flag and is important in Native American culture. The U.S. Mint produced a bison nickel in 2005.

## ways you can stay healthy

#### **PHYSICAL FITNESS** FACT

If you eat 3,500 more calories than you burn (through activity), you will gain one pound.

#### By Fred Bowen Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – First lady report for kids this spring. She thinks too many kids in America weigh too about it.

every three kids - 31.7 percent - from the ages 2 to 19 is overweight or obese more active lives. (that means really heavy). That's more

dads were growing up.

Childhood obesity is an important subject because heavy kids are more likely to grow up to be heavy adults. Michelle Obama issued an important People who are heavy are more likely to get certain illnesses and may die younger. The report, by the Childhood much, and she wants to do something Obesity Task Force, makes 70 recommendations for how governments and The first lady is right. Almost one in businesses, such as restaurants, can help kids eat better and live healthier,

Kids will like some of the recomthan three times as high as in the mendations. The report suggests screen time. Studies show that the 1970s, when lots of your moms and that elementary school kids have average kid spends 45 hours a week –

more recess. More recess? All that's more than six hours a day right!

The report also suggests longer school days – to make sure that while kids are getting more recess, they are more likely to be heavy. not missing out on educational time. Longer school days? Yikes!

But I wish the report included suggestions for what kids can do to keep healthy and avoid getting too heavy. So I'll give kids (and their parents) three simple ideas.

Limit soda and energy drinks. Kids Obama's program is are drinking four times the soda that kids did 20 years ago. More kids are drinking so-called energy drinks that are loaded with caffeine and sugar. Sodas and energy drinks are OK once in a while, but not with every meal. Kids should drink more water and low-fat or skim milk.

Limit TV, video games and other

with media such as TV, movies, the Internet and video games. Kids who do a lot of screen time are That makes sense, because when you're playing most video games or watching TV, you aren't moving around very much.

Play sports. Mrs. called "Let's Move." I think the best way to get moving is to play sports. So join the swim team. Shoot some hoops. Throw a Frisbee around. Play catch. Take up golf or tennis.

Don't worry if you're not an all-star. Most kids aren't. The important thing is that sports and games are a fun way to stay healthy.



**Opinion** 

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#### EDITORIAL

## Water rate sticker shock? There's a lot of that going around

cross south-central Idaho, we're all paying more when we turn on the tap. But 71 percent more? Increases of that magnitude are part of a new, three-tiered rate structure that the Ketchum

City Council is considering. The average customer – who uses 65,000 gallons a month during the summer – would be shelling out \$52 more a month, a 71 percent increase over the current \$72 rate. Those using 94,000 gallons or more a month would be paying double, according to the Idaho Mountain Express of Ketchum.

As it stands, customers pay \$8.72 for the first 5,000 gallons, with no base rate. Three tiers already exist above that to increase the price per thousand gallons at each tier, but the proposed change would shift those tiers and double the price of city water.

There are several south-central Idaho cities - Jerome, Buhl and Kimberly, to name three - already scrambling to cope with geyser-like increases in water rates.

Ketchum is a city in which water rates have increased less than 15 percent since 2006. That doesn't cut it in a community whose water costs have grown \$370,000 annually.

Though it's in dependably green Blaine County, Ketchum's proposed increases have far less to do with conservation than with just paying the bills. The city's water department is operating at a \$460,000 loss this year.

That's because, like Jerome's, the Ketchum City Council has deferred some tough decisions for far too long.

Starting last October, Jerome's water rates increased 74 percent for residential water and there was a 56 percent increase in the consumption rate.

That happened because Jerome was way behind the curve in upgrading utility infrastructure.

"Some of the issues we are up against are constant water leaks," said Water Director Doug Buell, adding that some water mains are **Our view:** Ketchum ratepayers are about to learn what Jerome, Buhl and Kimberly residents discovered before them: It's expensive to put off upgrades to a city's water

## **THE A-B-C'S OF TAXES**

Assessing property involves much more than valuation

#### **By Gerald Bowden**

ver the years there has been a misconception of the relationship between the assessed value placed on properties in Twin Falls County for property tax assessments and the actual property taxes levied to the owners of those properties. It is commonly thought that the assessed value is the only factor determining the size of the property tax bill. This is not true.

There are two factors involved in the calculation of property taxes on a property. One factor is the assessed value of the property and the second factor is the levy or percent of tax that is multiplied against that property's assessed valuation.

Determining the assessed value of properties in Twin Falls County is the assessor's responsibility. Idaho law requires all property be assessed at market value each year. To do this, the assessor's office develops valuation guidelines based on sales prices of similar homes in your neighborhood or similar areas. Some factors influencing what a buyer would pay for your home and land are size, quality, age, condition and location. We use this information to estimate how much

establish many rules and requirements that the assessor must follow in determining the assessed values for the current year. The main factor is sales of properties. The assessor's office is required to establish a market value for each property within the county as of Jan. 1, 2010, for the current tax year. The assessor's office is required to only use sales information on properties that sold from Oct. 1, 2008, through Sept. 30, 2009, in determining valuations for the 2010 or current tax year. The sales are analyzed and, if necessary, the sales are time adjusted to the Jan. 1, 2010, target date. With the state-mandated rules, we are required to always use last year's sales to determine current assessment

State Tax Commission

values. Once the values are finalized, an assessment notice with the current valuation will be mailed to each owner by the first Monday of June (June 7 for this year). The resulting information is reviewed by the Tax Commission under state of Idaho rules and regulations and if within acceptable ranges, those assessed values are approved for the current tax year. These finalized assessment values will be used by each taxing district in the next step in the property tax process. The second factor in calculating property tax is to determine the tax levy used in property tax calculation. The levy is set by



Property tax on owner-occupied housing, by selected counties nationwide, ranked by property taxes paid, 2006-2008 (3-year

| average).                |                          |         |           |          |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|---------|-----------|----------|
| Rank                     | County                   | Median  | Median Ta | xes as % |
|                          | •                        | taxes   | value of  | property |
|                          |                          |         | •         | value    |
| 1.                       | Westchester County, N.Y. | \$8,404 | \$581,900 | 1.44%    |
| 325.                     | Blaine County, Idaho     | \$2,149 | \$598,700 | 0.36%    |
| 546.                     | Ada County, Idaho        | \$1,672 | \$225,700 | 0.74%    |
| 1,007.                   | Twin Falls County, Idaho | \$1,069 | \$146,000 | 0.73%    |
| 1,093.                   | Jerome County, Idaho     | \$972   | \$135,400 | 0.72%    |
| 1,370.                   | Cassia County, Idaho     | \$677   | \$108,800 | 0.62%    |
| 1,882.                   | Franklin Parrish, La.    | \$117   | \$68,600  | 0.17%    |
| U.S. average             |                          | \$1,854 | \$192,400 | 0.96%    |
| - Source: Tax Foundation |                          |         |           |          |

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the taxing districts such as the cities, county, schools and other taxing districts. Officials in each taxing dis-

the amount of taxes you owe to that district. The assessed value of your property is not the

system.

80 years old.

Jerome simply couldn't have avoided such increases after a five-year operating deficit. The Idaho Rural Water Association had recommended a nearly 400 percent increase for Jerome ratepavers.

Twin Falls, it seems to us, had a better idea by starting its search for additional resources - and scheduling repairs to existing infrastructure - early.

In 2008, the city signed off on a deal to buy new water rights at Pristine Springs on the north side of the Snake River Canyon, making plans to pipe that water south and blend it with arsenic-heavy concentrations on the other side of town.

Last year, Twin Falls secured a judge's approval to take on \$33 million in long-term debt and used \$10 million of that to pay for the springs.

Meeting federal arsenic standards was the primary motivation, but the Pristine Springs project - among other city initiatives - will secure Twin Falls' water supply for the near future.

But not without cost.

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

And then there's Hailey's approach.

Residents there who use fewer than 60,000 gallons of water a month – and that's all but a few dozen of the town's 3,167 metered users - are paying \$60 less this year than in 2009.

As in Ketchum, those who use more pay more.

Hailey accomplished that largely through conservation. With the help of a \$750,000 grant from the federal Environmental Protection Administration, the city two years ago installed a water metering system. It then used information from that system to profile water use.

In 2009, Hailey consumed 653.6 million gallons of water. This year, water use is expected to be on the order of 620 million gallons.

Admittedly, Hailey has some advantages when it comes to water that many south-central Idaho cities don't. Unlike some cities south of the Timmerman Hills, it's not stuck with finding massive amounts of water to dilute arsenic in well water. And because of ample springs in Indian Creek Canyon, Hailey doesn't have to run its city wells in winter.

But Hailey's rates wouldn't be declining unless there was a commitment by city government to focus on conservation – and community buy-in.

The bottom line for any southern Idaho city is that it costs less to produce less water.

## **TIMES-NEWS**

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a buyer might pay for your home if it were to sell on Jan. 1 of the current year.

The value of your property may change each year depending on real estate market changes. An appraiser from our office must visit your property as least once every five years. In the other four years, we use information from property sales and/or from the inspections of other properties to estimate the current value for your property.

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trict review items such as inflation, changes in revenue and changes in services and other expense items to determine the amount of property tax dollars that are necessary to provide for the district's services.

The part of the budget to be funded by property tax dollars is then divided by the total assessed valuation of all properties within that district. The result is the district's tax rate (or levy). This rate, multiplied by the taxable value of your property, determines

only factor to determine the size of the tax bill. If the amount of budget dollars that a taxing district needed remained the same but the total overall assessed value in that district increased by 50 percent. then the levy would drop by 50 percent, producing the same amount of tax dollars needed for the taxing entity. The same scenario will apply if the total overall assessment values dropped by 50 percent,

See TAXES, Opinion 2

## The loopy campaign to change the Constitution

#### **By Timothy Egan**

fter gaining control of much of the world's copper supply, the 19th-century robber baron William A. Clark set out to buy a seat in the United States Senate. Openly, he went about bribing Montana legislators, \$10,000 a vote, the cash paid in monogrammed envelopes.

Mark Twain called Clark "as rotten a human being as can be found anywhere under the flag," but the senator did not show any shame. "I never bought a man who wasn't for sale," he said.

It was corruption such as this that led to the 17th Amendment, which allows direct election of senators by the people, not state legislators. And it was stone-hearted, Gilded Age titans like Clark who prompted this populist movement in the West.

Curious, then, that one of the truly regressive ideas of the radical conservatives



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now seizing control of the Republican Party in the West and elsewhere is a bid to repeal the 17th Amendment. The Republican nominees for the Senate and House from two mountain states backed this Paleolithic idea before winning the party nod.

Somehow, taking away the citizens' right to elect their own senators is supposed to diminish the influence of big money and bring control to the local level. And how did that work in Clark's day? The rotten senator from Montana spent much of his single term living at his

### WHO'S FOR IT?

In favor of repealing the 17th Amendment:

- Raul Labador, Republican nominee, 1st Congressional District, Idaho
- Tim Bridgewater, Republican Senate candidate, Utah
- Rep. Louie Gohmert, R-Texas
- Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas
- Rand Paul, Republican Senate nominee, Kentucky
- Supported the repeal, but changed his mind:
- Steve Stivers, Republican nominee, 15th Congressional District, Ohio
- · Vaughn Ward, Republican candidate, 1st Congressional District, Idaho

mansion in Manhattan, having no need to breathe the same air as constituents back in Butte.

Gutting the 17th Amendment is not the only object of this constitutional wrecking crew.

Rand Paul, the Republican Senate nominee from Kentucky, recently attacked the 14th Amendment. That's the one that called for full citizenship rights to ex-slaves, and contains a pair of very muscular clauses on equal protection and due process.

Paul and some of the anti-immigration activists

behind the show-meyour-papers law in Arizona don't have much use for the first sentence of the 14th Amendment. This one: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside."

The amendment was part of post-Civil War push to give blacks full standing – the 13th Amendment formally abolished slavery; the 14th

See **CONSTITUTION**, Opinion 3

## Family meltdown: The tragedy of absent fathers

s flies to wanton boys are we to the gods; they kill us for their sport." So says Shakespeare's desperate and deceived Gloucester in "King Lear." In the play, Gloucester is desperate because of the vicious blinding inflicted upon him. And he wrongly thinks the source of the wound is his loyal son, Edgar.

Modern life routinely resembles the tragic dimensions of Elizabethan drama. In the District of Columbia, that drama has more than its share of wanton boys. Over the past few months the city has been shocked by two barbaric murders that D.C. police say were committed by young men who escaped from juvenile detention facilities. The cases are particularly gutwrenching. One concerns a 14-year-old boy who twice fled juvenile homes run by the D.C. Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services. He is accused of being the driver of a minivan who, along with two passengers, sprayed gunfire that killed five people and wounded five more. Just two weeks later, three 18year-olds previously under the agency's supervision were charged with murder in the robbery and shooting



of a D.C. middle-school principal in his home in suburban Silver Spring, Md. Police on May 18 arrested a fourth suspect, 19. He became at least the eighth ward of the D.C. juvenile justice system to be charged with murder this year.

The 14-year-old had his first run-in with juvenile courts when he was 9.

One of the accused in the slaving of principal Brian Betts was 11 during his first stay in juvenile lockup on a child sex charge. Detention in the District's porous juvenile justice system – an estimated 150 youths are missing from group facilities or home detention - is among few options available under the vagaries of the city's rehabilitation-oriented law. The recent cases have spurred calls for reform. Chances are, D.C. officials will form a new juvenile justice commission. There will be demands for better databases, more funding for secure facilities and serious prison sentences for the most violent

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young offenders.

One member of the D.C. Council spoke of the need for "educational and vocational opportunities" and "intensive mentoring." Apparently, however, only multiple murders get press attention nowadays.

Washington Post columnist Colbert King laments how the April slaving of 17year-old Kwanzaa Diggs on a city street merited only two lines in his newspaper. King openly frets that his bold writing about the broken system could spur critics to accuse him of wishing "to lock up youthful offenders and throw away the key." But then, writing about the hardened 14-year-old charged with murder, the Pulitzer-winning journalist names something that no critic can challenge:

"There's an ugliness to childhoods like his, where relentless, wrongful behavior abides; where babies have babies by men who are boys: where children barely known by their fathers are raised by grandparents, uncles and aunts too worn out to keep up; where the warmest attachment is to older boys with guns and

attitudes to match." Spot on. Scan article after article about these homicide cases and you'll find the word "father" mentioned exactly once. And that occurs in a story about a mother who is worried that her own son, now in juvenile detention, is headed for the same fate as so many others. That troubled boy's father is dead, we learn, without further explanation.

Here is the sad reality. In

the District of Columbia in 2007, roughly three of every five births were to single mothers. Preliminary data for 2008 - just released by the National Center for Health Statistics - show that in the United States as a whole, four out of every 10 births are outside marriage.

For African Americans nationwide, an astounding 72 percent of all births are to unmarried women. News about this historic breaching of the 40 percent threshold is as buried as the story of the death of Kwanzaa Diggs. Google "out-of-wedlock births U.S." Most of the stories that pop up will be about last year's reports.

The city councilman in the nation's capital who wants "intensive mentoring" of adolescent and teenage boys is on to something but perhaps unknowing ly. It's the absence of fathers. In communities where single parenthood is relatively infrequent - and

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such neighborhoods are vanishing in America older married men or younger men who are marriage material can fill much of the mentoring gap.

But where will such men come from in cities where large numbers of males refuse to mentor or monitor their own children? Colbert King and others are asking the right questions. The meltdown at the core of nuclear families in the United States has radioactive properties that a hundred concrete buildings could not contain.

Poor Gloucester. His tragedy, like Lear's, was his failure to recognize a loyal child. Our national tragedy is our loss of loyal fathers.

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## Taxes

#### **Continued from Opinion 1**

then the levy would rise by 50 percent to create the same tax dollars for the district.

Taxpayers who feel their tax bills are too high usually blame the assessor's office. Most tax increases are brought about by inflation and increased budgets, which require increases in the tax levies certified by cities, schools and other taxing districts. The tax rate or levy may also increase due to a taxing district's emergency needs or voterapproved bonds or override levies. For these types of tax increases the assessor bears no responsibility. If taxpayers want information concerning the budgets that

establish the levies, they should attend the hearings held by the taxing districts on the dates that are listed on the assessment notice that was mailed out on June 7.

The assessor is responsible for the valuation of properties within Twin Falls County. Although property valuation is one factor in the process, it is not the determining factor of the overall property tax obligation that we see on our tax bills.

Gerald Bowden, a Twin Falls Republican, is completing his fourth, fourvear term as Twin Falls County assessor. He will be seeking reelection on the Nov. 3 general election.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Why so much worry over the border?

Do we have a problem? Why are we keeping such a close eye on the Mexican border?

Illegal immigration targeted toward Mexicans? People coming to live a better life for them and their families?

Now, through all of this nonsense, a 15-year-old Mexican boy was shot by the Border Patrol. Smile if you can.

Looks like it is about time to let a new generation come and clean up the filth all you the political and government officials have stained this country

#### with. THAYNE GALLEGOS Heyburn

## Cuts to education hurt our future

What about our future? Twins Falls County and Idaho state, you just cut our future by cutting teachers' salaries. They are the ones that are teaching our future. Where did you get your education? Our good teachers will be going to other states, where they will be getting a better salary.

All you care about is road construction. That can wait until the economy gets better, and jails and prisons can wait or civil rights unions can

## Constitution

#### **Continued from Opinion 1**

got rid of the Dred Scott Supreme Court decision, which held that even a freed slave could not be a citizen.

The party of Lincoln, the party that had worked hardest for the transformation of a nation that held human beings in bondage to a nation vowing to treat all people equally, is now going after one of the most powerful equalizers in the Constitution.

This time, they want to exclude an ethnic minority, rather than include one. Their target is Latinos, particularly babies born to illegal immigrants who become citizens by their birth.

"We're the only country I know that allows people to come in illegally, have a baby, and then that baby becomes a citizen," Paul told a Russian broadcaster. "And I think that should stop also."

Of course, race has nothing to do with it, these situational constitutionalists say. But you have to wonder if their concern over citizens-by-birth would have extended to big Irish Catholic families of 100 )

years ago, some of whom came to the United States through illegal border crossings from Canada.

Some polls have found majority backing for Paul's position. And Paul himself is likely to win a Senate seat, probably because of his defiance of a century of progress. The Constitution is supposed to be second only to the Bible as the sacred text of Tea Party Republicans, but some of them must think it was written in pencil.

Poll-testing the Bill of Rights in a troubled time is always a risky proposition. In 2010, the Fourth Amendment – protection against unreasonable search and seizure - probably would not fare very well. After all, a majority of Americans back the Arizona law, which allows police to demand citizen papers from people they stop who present a "reasonable suspicion" of being illegal immigrants. That same majority also says they believe the law makes it more likely that legal immigrants will be singled out, but that's the price, apparently.

As a nation, we have always stood for something larger than our political mood swings. After World War II, the United States prosecuted Japanese military interrogators for the war crime of waterboarding – consistent with American policy dating to Teddy Roosevelt's day.

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But the Greatest Generation's war crime is the baby boomer's bragging point. The television drama "24? was a veritable torture-porn-fest of war crimes, committed by our hero. And last week, George W. Bush proudly acknowledged that his administration had waterboarded a top terrorist suspect. He said, with a shrug, that he would do it again.

*Timothy Egan is a Seattle-based columnist for The New York Times.* 



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#### Wednesday, June 16

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#### Saturday, June 19

SNAKE RIVER CANYON JAM Noon to 9 pm Centennial Waterfront Park

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Why not burn oil at source of the leak?

The "leak-in-the-gulf" continues in spite of the latest of several efforts to plug it. Instead of plugging, why not burn the oil at the source of the leak. (Burning it at the ocean's surface appears unfeasible.)

Almost certainly, the following scheme has been proposed and rejected for scientific or engineering reasons. Nevertheless, it might be feasible if a pipe or tube was lowered to the source of the leak through which gaseous or liquid oxygen could be fed to induce a chemically combustive reaction between the oil and oxygen. An optimal oxygen pressure could be computed, in conjunction with hardware properly configured, to confine the reaction between the oil (fuel) and oxidizer at the source of the leak. The reaction could be initiated by a squib or some other catalytic ignition device lowered through the same tube.

Depending on the impurities in the crude oil, most of the reaction species would be composed of harmless carbon dioxide and water.

To some folks this may sound outlandish and/or too simple to be effective but no more so than some of the tactics tried heretofore.

Like many simple answers to complex problems, a multitude of engineering considerations might conspire to thwart the feasibility of the scheme.

Whatever the final technical solution may be, hopefully profit and politics will not get in the way. JACK HARTLEY Twin Falls

#### CSI needs to listen to rodeo program complaints

CSI administration: I hope you are listening and hearing the students, parents, Magic Valley community and supporters of your once highly sought-after CSI rodeo program before it is further tainted by your current rodeo coaching staff.

The meetings, letters, telephone calls and letters to the editors you have received, been part of and/or aware of should be more than enough.

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