

SUNDAY

June 20, 2010

TIMES-NEWS

\$1.50

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For the love of the Snake



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

People walk along the path at Heyburn's Riverside Park next to the Snake River on Tuesday. After years of planning, the cities of Burley and Heyburn are both making strides toward providing miles of greenbelt walking paths that take advantage of views of the river.

Burley, Heyburn working separately toward linked Snake River walking paths

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Snake River's course through Mini-Cassia may soon be lined by nearly 10 miles of walking paths aimed at increasing residents' quality of life and drawing recreationists to the river's edge.

Burley and Heyburn city officials seeking to provide recreational access to the region's chief waterway have separately strived toward constructing miles of greenbelt park and pathway to take advantage of Snake River views. With the recent completion of the first phases of each city's plans, residents and city officials alike can eye a day when the paths link to form a multimillion-dollar recreationists' haven and a potential catalyst for development.

"When people come across the river and see the golf course with the mountains behind it they say, 'That's a million-dollar view,'" said Doug Manning, Burley's economic development director. "There are very few places that have this kind of river frontage."

Heyburn Riverside Park already features 2.5 miles of paved walking path that winds through the beginnings of an arboretum in the city's southeast corner. Across the river in Burley, a 3/4-mile path lines Scholer Park and the Burley Municipal Golf Course to the city's east.

On Burley's western edge, work has started at the city's newest park along Bedke Boulevard, where the path will lead walkers and bicyclists.

Today, both walking paths can be accessed from the Burley-Heyburn bridge,

MORE ONLINE

 TAKE a video tour of the walking paths. MAGICVALLEY.COM

which links the two cities along U.S. Highway 30.

"I am down there every day and there are people crossing the bridge to get to both paths," said Roy Belnap, Heyburn property owner.

Belnap, who owns an 80-lot subdivision that borders Heyburn Riverside Park, said he's eager to work with Heyburn to develop an extensive walking path system in the city.

City of Heyburn

Superintendent Scott Spevak said the city plans to extend its path another three miles from the Burley-Heyburn Bridge, northwest along O Street to either 18th or 21st streets. The most likely route will run the path to 21st Street, which will feature a new sidewalk after completion of a planned \$1.8 million widening project.

Spevak said extending the walking path to the North Burley Walmart is included in the city's comprehensive plan, along with construction of a path to Rupert along the canal that runs parallel to Idaho Highway 24.

Belnap said he'd like to build a walking path through

his subdivision that would tie into Heyburn's path, circling around the new Heyburn Elementary School and connecting to the city path near the Burley-Heyburn Bridge.

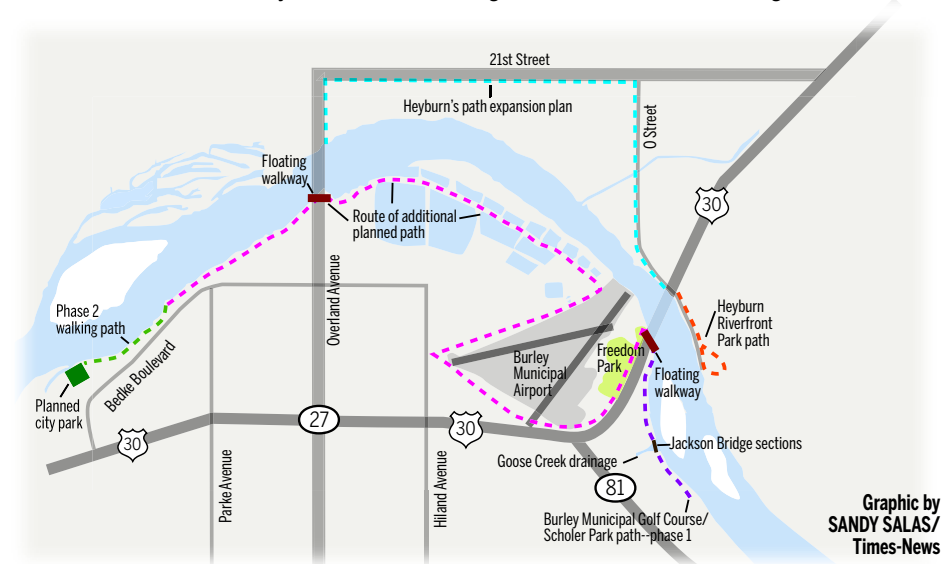
Heyburn officials would like to eventually tie the city's path to Burley's at the Overland Bridge, which would create a nearly 10-mile loop.

"We are not two different communities — we are one," Belnap said of Burley and Heyburn. "And hooking the paths together at the bridges would be like tying us together."

See **PATHS**, Main 7

Mini-Cassia greenbelt

Burley and Heyburn city officials are working on separate greenbelt walking paths that would provide residents and visitors nearly 10 miles of access along the Snake River and surrounding area.



Graphic by SANDY SALAS/
Times-News

Leaving Arizona

Immigrant families leave state and tough new law

By Amanda Lee Myers
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — "Cuanto?" asks a young man pointing to four bottles of car polish at a recent garage sale in an east Phoenix neighborhood.

The question, Spanish for "How much?" sends Minerva Ruiz and Claudia Suriano scrambling and calling out to their friend, Silvia Arias, who's selling the polish. "Silvia!"

Arias is out of earshot, so Suriano improvises.

"Cinco dolares," she says. "Five dollars." And another sale is made.

As the women await their next customer in the rising heat of an Arizona morning, they talk quietly about food and clothes, about their children and husbands. They are best friends, all mothers who are viewed as pillars of parental support at the neighborhood elementary school.

All three are illegal immigrants from Mexico. They're holding the garage sale to raise money to leave Arizona, and to escape the state's tough new law that

INSIDE

New Arizona law draws broad support.

See **Business 5**

See **ARIZONA**, Main 2

Steele addresses GOP faithful

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Government should fear its constituents, the head of the Republican party told a couple hundred party faithful Friday night at Sun Valley's River Run lodge.

"If our government leaders screw it up, you should fire them. That's why government should fear you — because you have the power to fire them. And I'm going to ask you to start by firing Nancy Pelosi. I'm going to ask you to fire Harry Reid. I'm going to ask you to fire Henry Waxman and Barbara Boxer," said Michael Steele, the chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Red, white and blue bunting was draped over the railing and piles of



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News
'Barack Obama says, "Yes we can." Can what?' says Republican Chairman Michael Steele, who addressed a couple hundred party faithful Friday night at River Run lodge in Sun Valley.

Tootsie Rolls wrapped in red, white and blue were placed on each table as

See **STEELE**, Main 6

Ketchum hotel could become place of peace for veterans

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — An organization that provides week-long therapeutic retreats for wounded veterans would like to turn an iconic bed and breakfast in Ketchum into a rehabilitation and retreat facility for veterans with post traumatic stress disorder and brain injuries.

The converted Knob Hill

Inn would be the nation's largest rehabilitation/retreat center outside of medical settings, said Tom Iselin, who heads up Higher Ground and its forerunner, Sun Valley Adaptive Sports.

The catch: The group has to raise \$10 million by Sept. 1. That amount includes \$1 million to build a new conference center on the site, a

See **HOTEL**, Main 2



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Could imported bees be responsible? > **Opinion 4**

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



● Spend Sunday with art at the 51st Annual Art in the Park at Twin Falls City Park. You'll also find music and artist demonstrations from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

● To wrap up the Snake River Canyon Jam, there's music by the Great Riff Jazz Trio at the Father's Day Champagne Brunch from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Events Center, 330 Canyon Crest

Drive in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$24.99 for adults and \$9.99 for children.

● The St. Thomas Playhouse presents the musical, "Pippin," at 7:30 p.m. at The Community School Theatre, 181 Dollar Road in Sun Valley. Tickets are \$5 to \$10.

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

Our North Dakota state of mind

Monday is the first day of summer; I know because I looked it up.

I looked it up early Thursday morning — June 17 — just after I'd plugged in my space heater. It was 38 degrees outside.

Which was positively balmy, I guess. Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport reported 32 degrees at that hour. In Jackpot, it was 30.

This is looking more and more like the summer that won't be.

That happens from time to time around here, most recently in 1993.

Temperatures in Twin Falls in April that year averaged 3 1/2 degrees below normal, but May was spectacular. The average high was 73.2 degrees — five degrees more than usual.

Turned out to be a setup: Summer simply disappeared before it arrived.

Temperatures ran 5 degrees below normal in June, 10 degrees below average in July and 5 degrees behind the curve in August. The high on Independence Day was 67.

That's a bummer, but it's worse.

Summer — which is to say temperatures consistently above 80 degrees in the day-time and tomatoes consistently without frost damage at night — is what makes south-central Idaho livable. Without it, we'd just all best move to North Dakota.

In North Dakota (*state motto: "Winter can kill you here any time of year"*), life runs on spec. Summer may come, or it might not, but Nodaks understand there's not a darn thing they can do about it.

Folks in Fargo spend their Aprils sandbagging the flooding Red River in the midst of a blizzard. In that kind of environment, you can never really count on anything good happening.

Everything is tentative and joy, when it comes, is always fleeting. You learn to plan to be disheartened because it saves time when you're snow-blowing the driveway on Flag Day.

DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump



I used to live in Great Falls, Mont., and I can remember how excited we were one Fourth of July when the local TV weather guy predicted the temperature would top 100 degrees — a rare event at 47 degrees north latitude.

Instead, the thermometer topped out at 49, and there was sleet at that night's fire-works.

Everybody was disappointed. Nobody was surprised.

That's not the vibe here in southern Idaho — not usually, anyway. Summer when it sizzles is Rx for way too many March days when the wind blows your garbage can lids into Cassia County.

Yeah, we can handle the cold here. But we can deal with the heat too, which gives life its necessary symmetry.

When I was a kid, my cousin Richie lived in Soda Springs (elevation 5,760 feet), and his birthday was May 26. My mom and I, who lived in comparatively temperate Pocatello 50 miles to the west, would often make the trip for the occasion.

Richie never had an outdoor birthday party because the weather was too unpredictable. The festivities were always held in the back room of a local cafe, which at the time was probably the largest enclosed space in town.

The kids would hang out, eat a little cake, sing "Happy Birthday" and go home. The party usually lasted less than an hour.

Then the year he turned 11, Richie put his foot down. He wanted a birthday party outside.

Maybe you've heard about the Great Memorial Day Blizzard of 1963?

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Art Guild of Magic Valley's 51th annual Art in the Park, features artists' work of fine art and original crafts, live entertainment, demonstrations and food, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, no cost, 421-1311 or maryalicepark.org.

"Dear Edwina Junior," presented by St. Thomas Playhouse Company B Summer Performing Arts Camp, children's play, 2 p.m., The Community School Theatre, 181 Dollar Road, Sun Valley, play is based on the familiar story of the monstrous Cruella de Vil, who is bent on stealing the Dalmatians of London for her new fur coat, 726-5349.

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

"Pippin," presented by St. Thomas Playhouse, 7:30 p.m., The Community School Theatre, 181 Dollar Road, Sun Valley, features dance numbers and ballads by three-time Oscar-winning composer/lyricist Stephen Schwartz, \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, 726-5349.

CHURCH EVENTS

Spirit in the Park Tent Revival, hosted by Trinity Lutheran Church of Eden, 5:30 p.m. coffee and cookies, 6 p.m. community hymn led by Dave and Debbie Stone, 7 p.m. message from Trinity's Rev. Alex Lissow, Hazelton City Park, no cost, 825-5277.

FATHER'S DAY CELEBRATION

Father's Day Pancake Breakfast, hosted by Jobs Daughters of Burley and Rupert, 8 to 10 a.m., Burley Masonic Temple, 1519 Overland Ave., pancakes, sausage and eggs served, free will offering, 436-5671.

FIND MORE ONLINE

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

www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/



Father's Day Champagne Brunch, as part of the Snake River Canyon Jam event, with live entertainment from the Great Riff Jazz Trio, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Canyon Crest Dining & Event Center, Twin Falls, \$24.99/adults, \$21.99/seniors, \$9.99/children, plus \$5 of every buffet purchase to benefit the Twin Falls Chamber, 733-3974.

Father's Day Brunch, hosted by Snake River Elk's Lodge No. 2807, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the lodge, six miles north of the bridge, 412 E. 200 S., Jerome, members and guests are invited to bring the whole family, \$7 per person, 324-0200.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Filer Fun Days, community worship service, 10 a.m. to noon, at the free stage; spaghetti lunch noon to 3 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, \$6 adults, \$3 for children younger than 12, 326-4398.

Magic Valley Flea Market, coming to its end of the season, in conjunction with Filer Fun Days and PBR Bull Riding, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Merchant Building No. 3, Filer, free admission, costs vary for vendor displays, 410-1738, 886-7787 or facebook.com.

Fair Circuit Horse Racing, 1 p.m., First Post, Jerome County Fairgrounds, \$5

entry fee, 324-7209.

MUSEUMS

Guided tours, of Rock Creek Station and Stricker homesite, 1 to 4 p.m., at 3715 E. 3200 N., Hansen; the store, built in 1865, was the first trading post in Magic Valley, no cost, 731-3895.

OUTDOORS

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays shoot, 100-target event, sign-up at 9 a.m. and shotgun at 10 a.m., 11 miles north of the junction of Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64, if you have never shot at Sporting Clays at Jerome Gun Club, your first 50 targets are free, all others: \$20 adults, \$14 for juniors younger than 18, plus a \$5 charge for non-members, www.jeromegunclub.com.

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

Hotel

Continued from Main 1

half-million dollars for operating expenses and another half-million to make the inn more accessible for those with war-incurred disabilities, such as visual impairment, amputations, spinal cord injuries, burns, hearing impairments and depression.

The 29-room Swiss chalet-style luxury inn, which sits on 1.2 acres, was built in 1992 by Joe Koenig, an Austrian who moved to the Ketchum area during the 1960s. Koenig, who also helped build the Tyrolean Lodge in Ketchum, died in April of this year.

The bed and breakfast, which sits above Highway 75 across from Ketchum's light industrial area, has consistently received high ratings from travel writers. It boasts a large patio bursting with colorful flowers, an indoor swimming pool, two dining rooms and extensive storage space for vehicles and sports equipment.

Owner Sandy Koenig declined to comment about the potential sale, calling it a "non-story."

Higher Ground made some noise about purchasing land for a retreat center a few years ago but has been quiet since. This time Iselin says he is in the process of snagging some major gifts, possibly including federal funding. He is confident he can raise the money in the next 60 days.

"We decided in spring at our



The Knob Hill Inn once boasted a German bakery and afternoon tea in the European tradition. It now could become a rehabilitation and retreat facility for veterans with post traumatic stress disorder and brain injuries.

KAREN BOSSICK/
For the Times-News

strategic planning meeting to build a facility, thinking it might cost \$20 million to \$30 million. Then the hotel came on the market. The beauty is that instead of waiting three to five years to build a facility, it's turn-key," he said.

Higher Ground served 140 vets and their spouses this past year in camps offering skiing, fly fishing, waterskiing, rafting and other recreational opportunities free of charge. It could double or triple that number with the new facility, said Iselin.

The new facility would offer vets the opportunity to stay for a couple of months, or return for additional stays if that would benefit them.

The Sun Valley area does boast

another program that helps wounded vets. That program — Wounded Heroes — was started by Wood River Ability Program Director Marc Mast, who founded Sun Valley Adaptive Sports two decades ago. Wounded Heroes has served some 350 veterans in the past few years.

William Cassell heads up the Ketchum American Legion, which has assisted the wounded-veterans programs.

He said Iselin has not contacted the Legion about the proposed rehabilitation and retreat center.

"But something like that would be of benefit for our veterans," he said.

For more information, e-mail tom@hgvets.org.

Arizona

Continued from Main 1

cracks down on people just like them.

Ruiz and Suriano and their families plan to move this month. Arias and her family are considering leaving, but are waiting to see if the law will go into effect as scheduled July 29, and, if so, how it will be enforced.

The law requires police investigating another incident or crime to ask people about their immigration status if there's a "reasonable suspicion" they're in the country illegally. It also makes being in Arizona illegally a misdemeanor, and it prohibits seeking day-labor work along the state's streets.

The law's stated intention is unambiguous: It seeks to drive illegal immigrants out of Arizona and to discourage them from coming here.

There is no official data tracking how many are leaving because of the law, but anecdotal evidence provided by schools, businesses, churches and healthcare facilities suggests that sizable numbers are departing.

Ruiz, Suriano and Arias are representative of many families facing what they consider a cruel dilemma. To leave, they must pull their children from school, uproot



AP photo

Silva Arias, 49, right, comforts Claudia Suriano, 28, who gets emotional as the two hold a final yard sale in front of their homes in Phoenix on June 5. The two women, who are illegal immigrants, are leaving Arizona due to the state's new immigration law.

their lives and look for new jobs and homes elsewhere. But to stay is to be under the scrutiny of the nation's most stringent immigration laws and the potentially greater threat of being caught, arrested and deported. They also perceive a growing hostility toward Hispanics, in general.

On the quarter-mile stretch of Phoenix's Bellevue Street where both Ruiz and Suriano live, more than half the apartments and single-family homes have "for rent" signs out front. The women say most of them went up after the new law was signed in late April.

"Everyone's afraid," Arias says.

The three friends are key members of a parents' support group at their children's

school down the street, said Rosemarie Garcia, parent liaison for the Balsz Elementary School District. "They are the paper and glue and the scissors of the whole thing," Garcia said. "I can run to them for anything."

With two of the women leaving and the other thinking about it, Garcia is concerned about the school's future.

"It'll be like a desert here," she said. "It's a gap we'll have all over the neighborhood, the community, our school."

Ruiz, Suriano and Arias met three years ago at cafecitos, or coffee talks, held at the school. Now their families hold barbecues together and their children have sleepovers.

Arias, 49, and her day

laborer husband paid a coyote to come to Arizona 15 years ago from Tepic, Nayarit on Mexico's central-western coast. Their children, ages 9, 11 and 13, are U.S. citizens.

"I don't want to leave but we don't know what's going to happen," she says.

Ruiz, 38, and her husband, who builds furniture, came to the U.S. from Los Mochis in the northwestern Mexican state of Sinaloa about six years ago on tourist visas, which expired long ago. Two of their kids, ages 9 and 13, are here illegally, while their 1-year-old was born here. The family is moving to Clovis, N.M., where they have family. "It's calmer there," Ruiz says.

Suriano, 28, and her husband crossed the desert six years ago with their then-toddler.

"I don't want to go," Suriano says, wiping away tears. "We're leaving everything behind. But I'm scared the police will catch me and send me back to Mexico."

Some people in the neighborhood are not sympathetic.

"Bye-bye, see you later," says 28-year-old Sarah Williams, who lives two blocks south of Ruiz and Suriano with her 5- and 7-year-old children and her aunt. "They're taking opportunities from Americans and legal citizens."

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9 30 31 50 54 Powerball: 39
Power Play: 3

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3 8 10 18 29 Wild CARD: Jack of Spades

Pick 3 June 19 8 4 9
June 18 3 1 1
June 17 5 8 5

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5 19 21 33 39 HB: 16

In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail.

www.idaholottery.com 334-2600

Faces of the 116th

Writer Melissa Davlin and photographer Ashley Smith launch a special series following members of the Idaho Army National Guard's 116th as they — and their families and employers — prepare for their deployment to Iraq.

NEXT SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

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Brad Hurd735-3255

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MAIL INFORMATION

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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MUSIC LOVERS UNITE

Canyon Jam spreads music appreciation, culture and fun

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

The Snake River may have been placidly floating by but music was rocking during the Snake River Canyon Jam Saturday at Centennial Waterfront Park in Twin Falls.

The canyon's towering basalt walls provided bands with an amphitheater sculpted by Mother Nature and concert goers a feeling of being away from busy life.

"When you think of Twin Falls, Idaho, great music doesn't usually come to mind, so events like this help promote that the area does have some culture, that we're not just hicks," said Twin Falls resident Charlene Houlton. "I hope this festival isn't one that withers away, because the music is great and so is the setting. Does it get any better than this?"



Doug Potts and his wife, June Potts, dance to the Steve Fulton band during the Snake River Canyon Jam at the Centennial Waterfront Park on Saturday in Twin Falls. This was the Potts' first time to the jam.

DREW GODLESKI/
For the Times-News

SNAKE RIVER CANYON JAM

Today's schedule of events
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Father's Day Champagne Brunch, Canyon Crest Dining & Event Center. Featuring The Great Riff Jazz Trio. \$25 adults, \$22 seniors, \$10 children; \$5 of each buffet purchase goes to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Dee Dee King and husband Danny King, of Hansen, have a love of music that has taken them to a number of festivals, including the Jazz Festival in

Hailey, Braun Brothers Reunion in Challis and Targhee Fest in Wyoming.

The weather was decent enough to get out and enjoy, Dee Dee said, which gave the couple a good excuse to check out the third annual Canyon Jam.

Coming early to secure good seats, they set up a pair of matching lawn chairs and basked in the early afternoon sun just a few yards from the stage.

"So far, I like the music ... this kid is rocking," Dee Dee said of the 9-year-old front man, Duke Maxwell, of Mad Max and the Wild Ones.

Yelling over the "rockabilly" tunes, Danny King said

he looked forward to broadening his appreciation for bands he didn't yet know.

"It's great to get out and experience bands you haven't heard of," he said.

The eclectic mix of music was instantly enjoyed by Jade Browne, 11, of Twin Falls.

"My toe's tapping," Browne said.

Organizers were expecting 1,500 to 2,000 people at Canyon Jam, so Browne's toes weren't the only ones keeping the beat. The jam continues today.

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

Wendell marks Dairy Days, looks for recovery

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL – Thousands of people took to Idaho Street to watch the Dairy Days parade Saturday, and smiles abounded, but worry over the economic sector sat just below the surface.

The event was created in praise of the dairy industry, an undoubted economic boon for southern Idaho. But times are tough.

"Yeah, we're worried," said C.J. Beadz, 17. "My father is a custom farmer and does a lot of work for the dairies."

His mother, Candy Beadz, said, "We're worried about raising hay and not being able to sell it ... we've been OK so far but other people haven't been so lucky. Some dairymen just aren't able to pay."

The Beadz family, of Gooding, is like many in the Magic Valley, whose economic wellbeing is tied to the dairy industry.

"There's no doubt about it, that without the dairies coming in, the cities of Wendell and Jerome would have withered into nothing," said Butch Cahala of Jerome. "They brought in money and jobs and have been a good thing, but everyone is worried because they aren't making any money right now and we don't know how much longer that is going to be the case."

Cahala, now retired, hauled milk for more than a decade; his wife, Millie Cahala, works for a hay-



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

People line Idaho Street to watch the Dairy Days parade Saturday in Wendell.

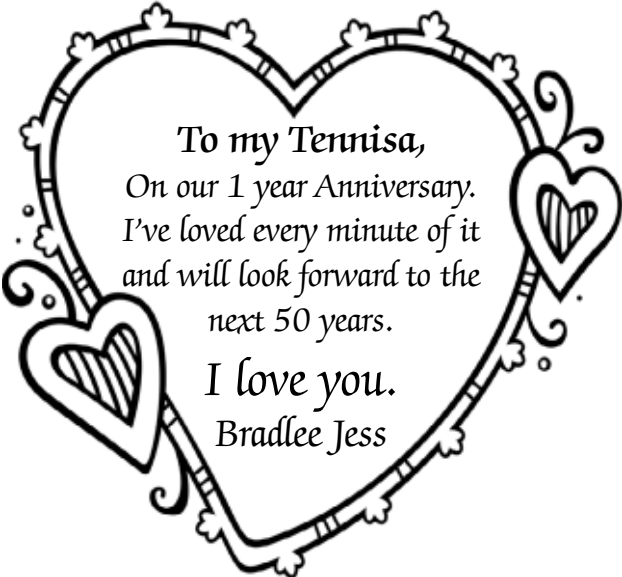
hauling company, but they worry about her job security.

"It's not good. We're all nervous," said Millie. "If the dairies don't make money they can't pay their bills and people go out of business. I do worry about keeping my job. I don't know what we'll do."

Allied industries such as

dairy equipment manufacturers to well drillers lined the parade route, but dairies themselves were not represented.

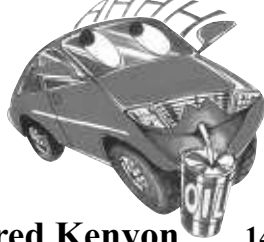
"They just can't afford to be as big a part of Dairy Days as they have in the past," said Chairman Dan Neal. "It's understandable. We all know the position they're in."



"There's no doubt about it that, without the dairies coming in, the cities of Wendell and Jerome would have withered into nothing."

—Butch Cahala, of Jerome

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**88¢ without
16 oz. Western Family
White
Bread**

**PLU#9543
Scan Down**
Good only at participating Associated Food Stores.
Limit 1 coupon per item(s) purchased. Limit 1 coupon per customer.
TAW

AFS Vendor Coupon - Expires, June 26, 2010



\$2.99 ea.

With This Coupon

**With coupon • 3.49 without
24 pk. 12 oz. Cans Asst.
Shasta Soda Pop**

PLU#9598
Good only at participating Associated Food Stores.
Limit 1 coupon per item(s) purchased. Limit 1 coupon per customer.
TAW

AFS Vendor Coupon - Expires, June 26, 2010



\$4.99 ea.

With This Coupon

**\$5.99 without
4.5 Quart Asst.
Country Rich Ice Cream**

**PLU#9599
Scan Down**
Good only at participating Associated Food Stores.
Limit 1 coupon per item(s) purchased. Limit 1 coupon per customer.
TAW

AFS Vendor Coupon - Expires, June 26, 2010



2 for \$5

With This Coupon

**ShurSav 6 Roll Pack
Paper Towels**

With coupon • 2.99 without


**PLU#9597
Scan Down**
Good only at participating Associated Food Stores.
Limit 1 coupon per item(s) purchased. Limit 1 coupon per customer.
TAW

AFS Vendor Coupon - Expires, June 26, 2010



2 for \$5

With This Coupon

\$2.99 without
**42-50 oz. Mini Spooners, Golden Puffs,
Cinnamon Toasters or Frosted Flakes
Malt-O-Meal Cereals**

PLU#9600
Good only at participating Associated Food Stores.
Limit 1 coupon per item(s) purchased. Limit 1 coupon per customer.
TAW

SWENSEN'S PRODUCE



Seedless
WATERMELON
4 lbs. \$1
for



Large Stalk
CELERY
79¢
ea.



Ripe
CANTALOUPE
39¢
lb.



Sweet White
CORN
3 for \$1

Fresh
BROCCOLI
89¢
ea.

California
**CAULI-
FLOWER**
2 \$3
for

Green
CABBAGE
3 lbs. \$1
for

Farm Fresh
CUCUMBERS
2 for 88¢

Zucchini
SQUASH
99¢
lb.

1 lb. Container
**STRAW-
BERRIES**
2 \$3
for

**PEACHES OR
NECTARINES**
\$1.59
lb.

D'Anjou
PEARS
89¢
lb.

QUALITY MEAT



Extra Lean
GROUND BEEF
\$2.19
lb.



Boneless Beef Rump
ROAST
\$2.49
lb.



Boneless Beef Petite
STEAK
\$3.49
lb.



Boneless Pork
LOIN CHOPS
\$2.99
lb.

Pork
**SIRLOIN
ROAST**
\$1.49
lb.

Pork
**SIRLOIN
CHOPS**
\$1.69
lb.

Gold-n-Plum
**80 oz. packs Chicken
LEG
QUARTERS**
\$3.99
ea.

Store Cut
**Mild Cheddar
CHEESE**
\$1.99
lb.

Bar S 16 oz.
**Meat/Chicken
BOLOGNA**
\$1.09
ea.

*Falls Brand Extra Lean
Pork Country Style*
SPARE RIBS
\$1.99
lb.

Falls Brand
**1/4 lb.
FRANKS**
\$2.39
ea.

Falls Brand
**Boneless Pork Petite
LOIN
ROAST**
\$2.49
lb.


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swensens

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SWENSEN'S GROCERIES



16 oz. W. F. White

BREAD

57¢
ea.

Coupon required
88¢ without



Asst. 42 - 50 oz. Malt-O-Meal Giant

CEREALS

2 for \$5

Coupon required
\$2.99 without



15 oz. Van Camp

PORK & BEANS

69¢
ea.



Asst. 3 oz. Top Ramen

NOODLES

19¢
ea.

20 oz. Sara Lee
Classic White
or Wheat

BREAD

3 for \$5

8 ct. Sara Lee
Hamburger
or Hot Dog

BUNS

3 for \$5

20 oz. Wonder
Whole Grain White,
Classic or Buttermilk

BREAD

3 for \$5

19 - 20 oz.
Famous Dave's
BBQ SAUCE

\$1.97

ea.

Asst. .71 - 1.25 oz.
McCormick Grill Mate

SEASONING
PACKETS

79¢
ea.

Asst. 11 oz.
Western Family

POTATO
CHIPS

\$1.88

ea.

2.5 gal. Mount Olympus
Distilled, Spring or

DRINKING
WATER

\$2.39

ea.

Asst. Makes 2 qt.
Kool Aid

DRINK MIX

4 for \$1

Asst. 11 - 15.25 oz.
Green Giant Canned

VEGGIES

10 for \$10

Asst. 15 oz.
Nalley's

CHILI

\$1.19

ea.

Asst. 18.8 - 19 oz. W. F.

CHUNKY
SOUPS

2 for \$3

Asst. 12 oz. W. F.

PASTA

82¢

ea.

4 oz. W. F.
Whole or Diced

GREEN
CHILIS

59¢

ea.

Asst. 15.8 - 18 oz.
Kellogg's Frosted

MINI
WHEATS

\$2.77

ea.

Asst. 6 ct.
Betty Crocker

FRUIT
SNACKS

\$2.09

ea.

Asst. 18 - 18.25 oz.
Betty Crocker

CAKE MIXES

\$1.19

ea.

Asst. 12 - 16 oz.
Betty Crocker

FROSTING

\$1.89

ea.

Asst. 15.2 - 18.25 oz.
Betty Crocker

MUFFIN
MIXES

\$2.19

ea.

18 oz. W. F. Oatmeal
or Chocolate Chip

COOKIES

2 for \$3

Asst. 64 oz. W. F.
Grape or

CRAN
JUICES

\$2.49

ea.

Asst. 10 oz.
Hormel Complete
Microwaveable

MEALS

\$2.39

ea.

Asst. 6.3 - 8.0 oz.
Zatarains

RICE MIXES

99¢

ea.

8 oz. W. F. Sliced or
Whole Water

CHESTNUTS

2 for \$1

10 - 12 ct. Hostess
Ho Ho's Ding Dongs or

TWINKIES

2 for \$5

SNACKS & BEVERAGES



Asst. 24 pk. 12 oz.

SHASTA

\$2.99

Coupon required
\$3.49 without



Asst. 12 pk. 12 oz. or 6 pk. 24 oz.

PEPSI

4 for \$13

With in-store coupon
when you buy 4



Asst. 32 oz.

POWERADE

2 for \$1



Asst. 11.5 - 14.12 oz.

DORITOS

2 for \$4

Asst. 2 liter

PEPSI

3 for \$4

Asst. 12 pk. 16.9 oz.

LIPTON TEA

\$5.99

ea.

Asst. 20 pk. 12 oz.

COKE

\$5.99

ea.

24 pk. 5 liter

DASANI

WATER

\$2.99

ea.

Asst. 8.5 12 oz.
Lay's

POTATO
CHIPS

2 for \$6

Asst. 9.5 - 13 oz.
Tostitos

TORTILLA
CHIPS

2 for \$6

Asst. 9.6 - 18 oz.

OREO

COOKIES

\$2.97

ea.

Asst. 9.5 - 16 oz.
Town House

CRACKERS

\$2.19

ea.

AROUND THE HOUSE



6 Roll Shur Savings

PAPER TOWELS

2 for \$5

Coupon required
\$2.99 without



16.6 lb. Kingsford Charcoal

BRIQUETS

\$6.99

ea.

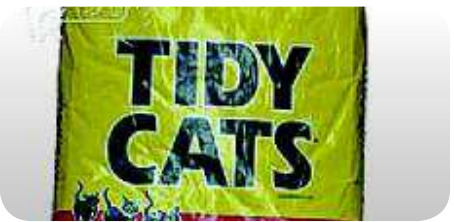


Asst. 175 oz. Sun HDU 2x Liquid

DETERGENT

\$4.98

ea.



20 lb. Tidy Cat

CAT LITTER

4 for \$10

FREEZER/COOLER



4.5 qt. Bucket Country Rich

ICE CREAM

\$4.99

ea.

Coupon required
\$5.99 without



18 ct. package Meadow Gold

TWIN POPS

99¢

ea.

Coupon required
\$1.25 without



Asst. 12 oz. W. F. Froz. Conc.

LEMONADE

69¢

ea.



Varieties 12 oz. Froz. Conc. Old Orchard

JUICES

\$1.29

ea.



6 pack Meadow Gold
Treats, Dream Bars
Root Beer Bars

FUDGE BARS

\$1.59

ea.



Asst. Varieties
Krusteaz

WAFFLES

\$1.89

ea.



96 oz. W. F.
Ready-to-Drink

ORANGE
JUICE

\$3.19

ea.



Asst. 16 oz. W. F.

JUMBO
BUSCUITS

99¢

ea.

DELI/BAKERY



Cream Cheese Frosted Banana

NUT BREAD

\$3.49

ea.



Store Baked Macadamia

COOKIES

\$5.99

ea.

24 Count



CORN DOGS

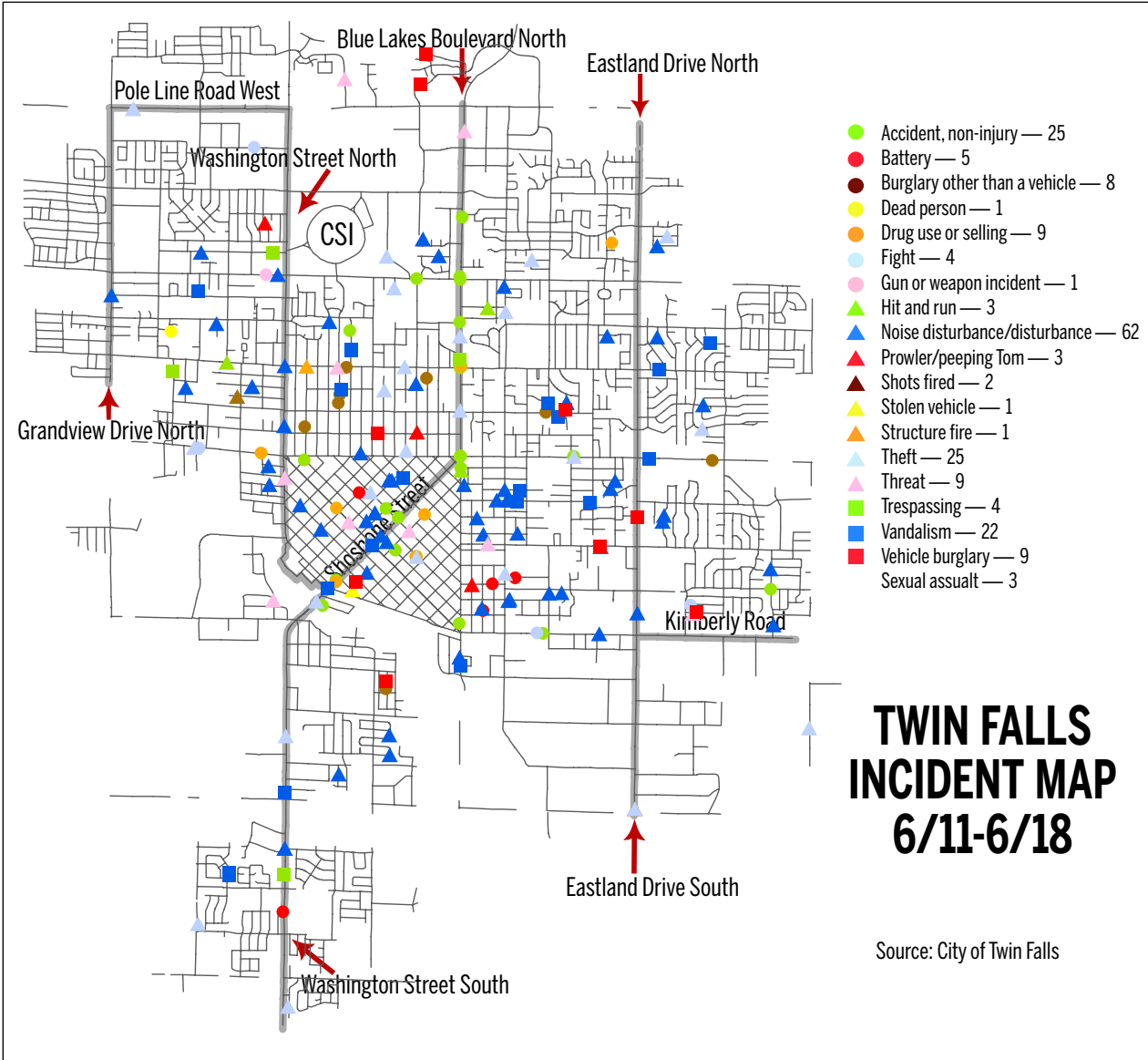
2 for \$1.50



CRAB SALAD

\$4.49

lb.



TWIN FALLS
INCIDENT MAP
6/11-6/18

Source: City of Twin Falls

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

CASSIA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS
Lyle Edison Whitehawk, 59; driving under the influence (felony), \$920.50 costs, driver's license suspended five years, 3-10 years prison, 10 days credited, retained jurisdiction, penitentiary suspended; grand theft (felony) amended to operating a vehicle without owner's consent (misdemeanor), \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs, 145 days jail, 10 credited; failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
Cassie Sue Mendoza, 44; driving under the influence (excessive, second offense), \$920.50 costs, driver's license suspended five years, 3-10 years prison, 174 days credited, retained jurisdiction; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; driving without privileges (third offense) dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
Brandon Earl Hasten, 21; delivery of a controlled substance, \$860.50 costs, 10 years probation, 3-10 years prison, 11 days

MORE ONLINE
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credited, penitentiary suspended.
MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS
John Robert Massio, 34; driving under the influence (felony), \$103.50 costs, driver's license suspended one year, two to five years prison, retained jurisdiction, penitentiary suspended; attempt to elude a police officer (felony) amended to attempt to elude a police officer (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; probation violation, probation revoked, sentence remainder imposed.
Chester Joe Bean, 45; driving without privileges (misdemeanor) amended to possession of controlled substance (felony), \$357.50 costs, \$100.77 restitution, two to

seven years prison, 16 days credited, penitentiary suspended; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; driving without privileges, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
FELONY DISMISSALS
Christopher C. Chouinard, 45; aggravated assault (felony), dismissed after deferred prosecution.
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
John Granillo, 44; driving under the influence-excessive (second offense) (felony) amended to driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$345.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, 10 credited; driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; contempt of court, dismissed by court; probation violation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
Hailey Joe Kendall, 24; driving under the influence, withheld disposition.

Zane Anthony McKnight, 21; driving under the influence, driver's license suspended 180 days, 180 days jail, 48 credited, to serve 132 days; driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges (second offense), dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
Fidel Lopez-Espindola, 51; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$232.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 169 suspended, 11 credited.
Cassie Sue Mendoza, 44; driving without privileges, second offense (misdemeanor) amended to driving under the influence (felony), \$115.50 costs, driver's license suspended one year, three years probation, two to eight years prison, two days credited; driving without privileges (second offense), dismissed by court; probation violation, guilty; probation violation, 30 days credited; probation violation, 191 days credited; retained jurisdiction.
DIVORCES FILED
Cody McCrea, Heyburn, vs. Raeanne McCrea, Paul.

Hailey cracks down on squatter camp

HAILEY (AP) — The city of Hailey has started evicting squatters from a city park and plans to prevent their return.
City officials say they need to evict squatters at Lion's Park so the area can be improved with the Draper Croy Creek Boardwalk that will provide public access into wetlands along the Big Wood River.
"If we're going to have a boardwalk down there, I guess having a homeless camp down there isn't what you want to have," Hailey Public Works Director Tom Hellen told the Idaho Mountain Express.
Police say some of the squatters have criminal records, and officials are concerned the city could be liable if an incident took place between a squatter and someone drawn to the area by the improvements.
The city owns the park and has an easement on private property. About half the project would be built on city land and half on land belonging to the Wood River Land Trust. Officials want to build the boardwalk into the 84-acre Draper Wood River Preserve.
Scott Boettger, Land Trust executive director, said the project will have 500 feet of packed gravel and about 500 feet of boardwalk extending into the wetlands and preserve.
"The neat thing about it is you get that visual experience of the water and the wetlands and the wildlife," Boettger said. "What this does is allow you to experience the wetlands firsthand. I think this is going to be a great place to go."
He called the board walk a community asset that could help draw visitors, and could eventually be extended farther into the preserve.
The \$200,000 cost, Boettger said, is being split between the Land Trust and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.
Hailey Police Chief Jeff Gunter said a 45-year-old squatter, John Bennett, has convictions in Blaine County for unlawful weapons discharge, resisting arrest, possession of a controlled substance, criminal trespass, DUI and petit theft.

What to Give Dad? Whatever He Wants!

Our Father's Day Buffet has more delicious choices than you can shake a fork at, so bring him to Jakers and turn him loose.

- Carved Prime Rib • Snow Crab Legs
- Dusted Shrimp • BBQ Beef Ribs
- Meat Loaf • Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
- Potato Soup
- Plus Our Famous Soup and Salad Bar

Adults \$24.99, Seniors \$21.99, Kids \$9.99
For Every Adult Buffet purchased, receive a FREE Draft Beer of your choice. Featuring 16 oz. New York \$29.99

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BAR AND GRILL

Real good, feel good food

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www.jakers.com

Steele

Continued from Main 1
Steele took the podium.
Earlier in the evening the Republicans had acknowledged Hailey soldier Bowe Bergdahl, who was captured by the Taliban a year ago, with an empty chair on which was draped a MIA flag. A rose sat on the table, a reminder that some American servicemen have paid the supreme sacrifice. A slice of lemon represented the bitter taste. And a candle signified hope that captured soldiers like Bergdahl would find their way home.
Bowe's father, Bob Bergdahl, said that he and his wife Jani had experienced a lot of support, even from Muslims and Hindus, as they prayed for their son's release. He commended a secret organization of local women who had tied yellow ribbons around trees and fences throughout the valley.
"My wife knows that she's not alone every time she sees a yellow ribbon," he said.
Idaho U.S. Sen. Jim Risch acknowledged that Bergdahl was a high priority for the U.S. government. But, he added, on May 12 the U.S. government ran out of money and is now operating on \$1.4 trillion borrowed from China.
"This is a really serious situation," he said. "The Taliban can hurt us but they can't destroy us."
Living beyond its means could, however, destroy the country, he said.
Steele, who spoke in a slow, considered manner, told the crowd that they had

the opportunity to engage a young generation that has been unable to find jobs as he urged them to retire Idaho Congressman Walt Minnick, a Democrat.
"The GOP — the Grand Old Party — is no longer your mother and father's party. It's yours," he said.

Retirement Open House for Richard Garrard

You're invited to celebrate this special occasion to honor Richard for his 31 years of service to Cassia County.

Friday, June 25 • 3:00-6:00 PM
Cassia County Extension Office
1013 West 16th Street, Burley



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P235/75SR-15

EXCELLENT VALUE

Low cost tire with a high traction tread compound for added durability.

SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
LT215/85R-16/10 E	120.08	LT245/75R-16/10 E	135.68	LT265/70R-17/10 E	165.06	P265/70SR-17	152.07
LT235/85R-16/10 E	134.50	LT265/75R-16/10 E	160.32	P235/70SR-16	113.60	31/1050R-15/6 C	117.23
LT235/75R-15/6 C	112.33	P235/75SR-15	93.31	P255/70SR-16	129.54		
LT225/75R-16/10 E	119.86	P265/75TR-16	131.94	P265/70SR-16	133.72		



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LIGHT TRUCK/SUV

Free MOUNTING • AIR CHECKS • ROTATIONS
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QUIET RIDE

SUPERIOR STABILITY

The all terrain radial SXT delivers a quiet, comfortable ride, superior stability and control. If you drive a light truck or SUV this tire is a great choice for you.

SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
LT215/85R-16/10 E	149.44	LT225/75R-16/10 E	140.78	P255/70SR-16	151.38	33/1250R-15/6 C	161.13
LT235/85R-16/10 E	151.99	LT245/75R-16/10 E	159.11	P265/70SR-17	163.16	33/1250R-16.5/8 D	190.36
P235/75SR-15	112.61	LT265/75R-16/6 C	149.54	LT265/70R-17/6 D	190.94	33/1250R-17/8 D	201.52
P245/75SR-16	140.66	LT265/75R-16/10 E	169.06	LT305/70R-16/6 D	213.58	35/1250QR-17/8 D	245.18
P265/75SR-16	133.71	LT285/75R-16/8 D	173.49	30/950R-15/6 C	122.10		
LT235/75QR-15/6 C	132.69	P235/70SR-16	127.66	31/1050R-15/6 C	137.86		

PASSENGER CAR TIRES



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PASSENGER CAR

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QUIET RIDE

70,000 MILE WARRANTY

ALL SEASON DESIGN

A quality all season tire with a 70,000 mile warranty. Tread pattern provides quality handling.

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
P155/80SR-13	65.85	P205/70SR-15	104.82	P185/60TR-15	102.76
P165/80SR-13	68.89	P215/70SR-15	106.86	P205/60TR-15	104.77
P185/75SR-14	88.39	P225/70SR-15	115.06	P205/60HR-15	114.60
P195/75SR-14	93.60	P175/65TR-14	97.52	P215/60HR-15	130.90
P205/75SR-14	99.86	P185/65TR-14	105.50	P205/60TR-16	122.24
P205/75SR-15	100.55	P185/65HR-14	109.95	P215/60TR-16	127.25
P215/75SR-14	99.00	P195/65TR-14	108.78	P225/60TR-16	132.13
P215/75SR-15	104.24	P185/65HR-15	111.50	P235/60TR-16	158.88
P225/75SR-15	112.30	P195/65TR-15	109.86	P215/60TR-17	150.45
P235/75SR-15	113.00	P205/65TR-15	115.35	P225/60TR-17	153.57
P175/70SR-13	75.55	P215/65TR-15	120.16	P205/55HR-16	140.52
P185/70SR-13	81.53	P205/65TR-16	121.44	P205/55TR-16	136.44
P175/70TR-14	79.53	P215/65TR-16	131.79	P225/55TR-16	158.69
P185/70SR-14	85.87	P235/65TR-16	135.68	P225/55TR-17	176.98
P195/70SR-14	90.78	P185/60HR-14	103.58	P205/50HR-15	105.88
P205/70SR-14	98.02	P195/60HR-14	105.98	P215/50TR-17	167.14
P215/70SR-14	113.77	P195/60TR-14	102.72		



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PASSENGER CAR

TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY

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P155/80TR-13

This is an excellent value on highway and all season radials. Offers a smooth quiet ride and tough steel belt construction.

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
P155/80TR-13	29.99	185/70TR-13	47.50
155/80TR-13	29.99	175/70TR-14	54.72
165/80TR-13	36.04	185/70TR-14	50.88
P195/75SR-14	57.73	195/70TR-14	56.28
P205/75SR-14	60.57	195/55VR-15	72.09
P205/75SR-15	64.27	205/55VR-15	80.78
P215/75SR-15	66.09	205/55VR-16	84.00
P235/75SR-15	72.91	225/55VR-16	89.57
175/70TR-13	44.55		



XI-427
PASSENGER CAR

Free MOUNTING • AIR CHECKS • ROTATIONS
ROAD HAZARD • FLAT REPAIR

On Sale!

STARTING AT
76⁴²

175/65HR-14

The XI-427 features a sporty tread design, quiet ride and excellent handling characteristics. It offers H, V & Z performance ratings and provides excellent cornering capabilities.

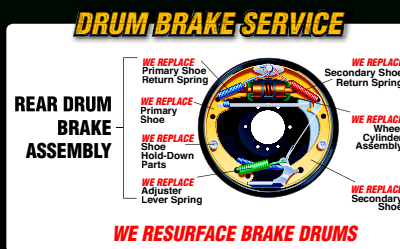
SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
175/65HR-14	76.42	225/60HR-16	124.87	205/45VR-16XL	116.84
185/65HR-14	78.07	235/60HR-16	127.67	215/45ZR-17XL	132.62
195/65HR-14	83.08	195/55VR-15	85.33	225/45ZR-17XL	136.07
185/65HR-15	81.75	205/55VR-15	103.32	235/45ZR-17	136.65
195/65HR-15	87.43	205/55VR-16	107.85	245/45ZR-17	146.44
205/65HR-15	93.72	215/55VR-16	127.73	245/45ZR-18XL	204.57
215/65HR-15	100.96	225/55VR-16	124.07	205/40HR-16XL	100.46
215/65HR-16	95.75	215/55VR-17	132.00	215/40ZR-18XL	172.18
185/60HR-14	83.34	225/55VR-17	138.95	205/40ZR-17XL	112.01
195/60HR-14	79.03	195/50HR-15	85.68	215/40ZR-18XL	131.53
195/60HR-15	82.94	205/50HR-15	92.69	225/40ZR-18XL	172.61
205/60HR-15	88.62	225/50HR-16	124.89	235/40ZR-18XL	195.32
215/60HR-15	97.56	245/50HR-16	150.52	275/40ZR-17	163.17
225/60HR-15	113.63	205/50VR-16	107.03	245/40ZR-18XL	198.71
205/60HR-16	112.32	215/50VR-17	126.02	215/35ZR-18XL	170.29
215/60HR-16	112.53	225/50VR-17	136.83		

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Follow the trucks

Pickup truck sales an indicator of economy's health, Business 3

Your Business, Business 2 / Overdraft regulation, Business 3 / Obituaries, Business 6

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 2010

BUSINESS EDITOR JOSH PALMER: 735-3231 JPALMER@MAGICVALLEY.COM

Boise Milk expands into Twin Falls



Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Boise Milk sales and delivery man Nick Spells poses next to his truck that transports new customer's dairy and bread products throughout the Magic Valley.

Company expanding home milk delivery

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

The family-oriented population in and around Twin Falls is what Boise Milk is hoping to tap into.

Owner Andrew Stolworthy said he's conducted casual marketing research that shows Magic Valley residents drink more milk than their Boise counterparts.

"Boise families tend to buy two gallons of milk a week and what we're seeing in Twin Falls is they drink at least three gallons of milk a week," Stolworthy said.

He's hoping that statistic remains solid as the company grows from the 100 local customers it now has to its goal of 2,000. Boise Milk, which can be reached at www.boisemilk.com, has been operating in the Treasure Valley for four

years. Stolworthy, 29, started the company after moving to Boise for college; he grew up with weekly milk deliveries and decided his new home town needed the service.

The company started deliveries in the Twin Falls area about two weeks ago.

Boise Milk's service area is a 100-mile radius around Twin Falls.

"It's more of a family community in Twin Falls than Boise," said Nick Spells, salesman and delivery driver. "My wife has been working for Boise Milk for weeks and I got the idea to expand into Twin months ago. It seems to have a lot of potential."

Nick Spells and his wife, Amber Spells, moved their family to Twin Falls about a month ago. During the day, Nick goes door-to-door to

See **MILK**, Business 2



Boise Milk products, including the aluminum cooler that customers get for their weekly home deliveries, sits ready in the back of Nick Spells' delivery truck.

Bankruptcies continue to rise in S.C. Idaho

By Rebecca De Leon
Times-News writer

The number of bankruptcies filed in south-central Idaho rose sharply from 2008 to 2009, and 2010 shows little sign of improvement and unemployment remains stubbornly high.

Attorney James Meservy, of Fredericksen, Williams, Meservy & Lothspeich, LLP, in Jerome, who handles bankruptcy cases, said unemployment is one of the leading reasons why bankruptcies in south-central Idaho continue to rise.

"Especially in construction — electrical contractors, plumbers, framers and jobs like that have dropped off so dramatically," he said. "Times are tough, and Blaine county and the Magic Valley are suffering a great deal of job loss. People who make a living in construction have been hit really hard."

South-central Idaho's unemployment rate remained mostly unchanged in May compared to the previous month, despite the state posting a lower jobless rate for the third consecutive month.

The Twin Falls micropolitan area, which includes surrounding communities, reported that its unemployment rate increased one-tenth of a percentage point to 7.8 percent. The unemployment rate in the Burley micropolitan area increased three-tenths of a percentage point to 7.2 percent.

Idaho's unemployment rate is hovering around 9 percent — its highest since 1983, according to the Idaho Department of Labor.

Construction and manufacturing jobs have yet to return to pre-recession levels.

"(This loss is) an indication that job recovery in those sectors will be extremely slow," the Idaho Department of Labor's

"It does appear that second quarter 2010 is slowing but one quarter is not sufficient data in my opinion."

— Jan Roeser, regional economist at the Idaho Department of Labor

website reported in May. "Professional and business services, health care and private education were the only major sectors with year-over-year gains."

But now most school districts are scaling back pay for teachers amid state cutbacks.

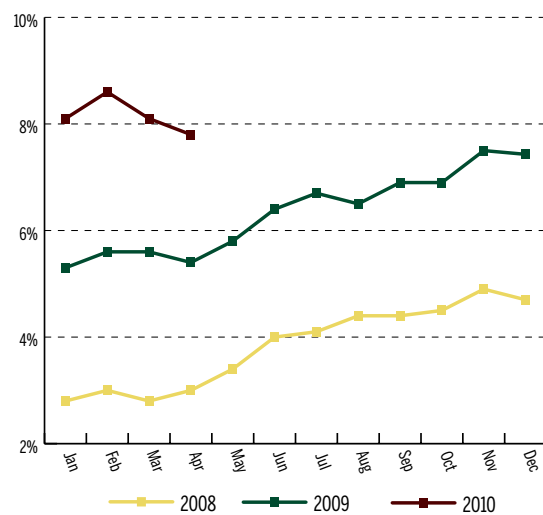
At a national level, high-tech employment appeared to be gaining momentum in 2007, but ended up being an early casualty of the recession. In 2008, high-tech jobs declined by two percent and then plunged 11 percent in 2009. This deficiency is largely attributed to major layoffs at Micron Technology and other companies such as Dell and Hewlett-Packard. The state has lost over 7,000 high-tech manufacturing jobs since the sector's peak at 17,300 in November 2006.

Compared to 2009, this year's number of bankruptcies, although still high, does not follow the same spike that 2008-2009 showed.

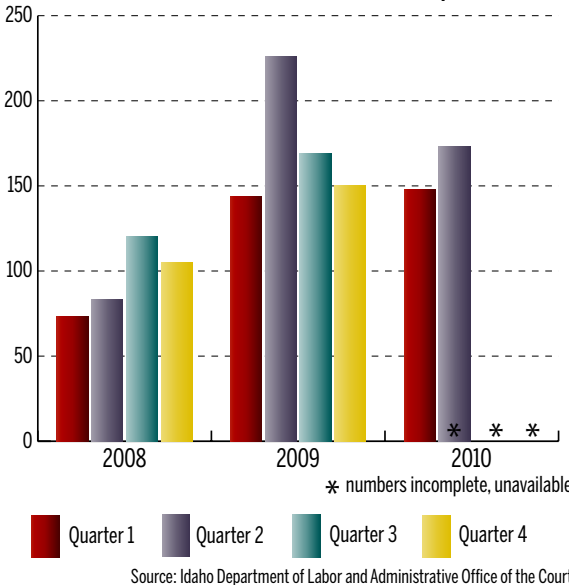
"It does appear that second quarter 2010 is slowing but one quarter is not sufficient data in my opinion," said Jan Roeser, regional economist at the Idaho Department of Labor. "By the end of 2010, a more defined trend will be realized and it could be that the majority of folks with severe cash flow problems have worked their way through bankruptcy already."

See **BANKRUPTCIES**, Business 2

Twin Falls unemployment numbers



South Central Idaho bankruptcies



Graphics by SANDY SALAS/Times-News

Let the hedge funds run the risks

Beginning in the late 1980s, traditional banks began complaining that they were losing market share and profits and all their best people to investment banks, which had cleverly constructed an alternative, or "shadow," banking system that was less regulated and backed by less capital. Traditional bank's incessant whining and well-financed pleading eventually paid off in the late 1990s, when Congress dismantled the Depression-era wall between the two activities and let banks and investment banks merge. And it all worked splendidly — until, of course, it didn't.

More recently, during the debate about financial regulation, the new megabanks have been complaining that if they are not allowed to continue paying those outlandish bonuses, or if their activities are restricted, or if they are saddled with additional capital requirements and leverage limits, they will lose market share and profits and all their best people to unregulated hedge funds. You see the pattern here.



Steven Pearlstein

The consistent line from banks is that because we can't really stop the things we don't like — the excessive pay, the conflicts of interest, the lack of transparency, the unbridled speculation and market manipulation — it's better to have these things go on within banks, where there's at least some government supervision.

The problem with this argument is that it wasn't the unregulated hedge funds, or for that matter the unregulated derivatives markets, that were primarily responsible for the financial crisis. Rather, it was the regulated banks that caused most of the problems, mainly when they began to think and behave like hedge funds.

That, anyway, is the conclusion of a splendid new book, "More Money Than

God" by Sebastian Mallaby. Years before the crisis, Mallaby set out to pull back the veil of secrecy on a corner of the financial world that had become immensely rich and powerful and, in the minds of many, rather menacing as well. If there was to be a financial crisis, many people — including me — were convinced that hedge funds would be at the center of it.

Mallaby read just about everything there was to read about hedge funds, from newspaper and magazine articles to eye-glazing academic studies. He got his hands on many of the monthly reports sent by fund managers to their investors over the years, and he dug up some revealing transcripts from court cases involving the funds. And after several frustrating years of trying, he finally managed to get extensive interviews with many of the most celebrated hedge fund managers and their lieutenants.

The result is the definitive history of the hedge fund history, a compelling narra-

tive full of larger-than-life characters and dramatic tales of their financial triumphs and reversals.

There's A.W. Jones, the one-time communist sympathizer and Fortune magazine writer who opened the first "hedged" fund in the 1950s and almost immediately produced above-market returns through the use of borrowed money and short-selling and a compensation scheme that had Wall Street brokers calling him with all their best tips.

We learn how young hot-shots such as Bruce Kovner, Louis Bacon and Paul Tudor Jones turned the art of momentum investing — trend surfing, as they called it then — into something of a science, confounding theories that it was impossible for any investor to consistently beat the market average. We ride the roller coaster with Michael Steinhardt, Julian Robertson and Stan Druckenmiller, the early giants of the industry. In George Soros, Mallaby

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 2

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Lenny L. Payne retires

Lenny L. Payne has announced her early retirement from South Central Community Action Partnership, which was effective June 11. Payne is looking forward to camping, riding her ATV's and baby-sitting her grandchildren. Payne would like to thank everyone for their support and friendship throughout the years. Also, she extends a special thanks to Ken Robinette, SCCAP executive director, for giving her 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.

Tony Buoncristiani

Board Certified Orthopedic Surgeon Tony Buoncristiani at North Canyon Medical Center and Sawtooth Orthopedics was recently awarded a Certificate of Added Qualification (CAQ) in sports medicine by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery. This certification process involved an American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery review of the management of a minimum of 125 sports medicine/arthroscopic surgical cases over a 12-month period performed by Dr. Buoncristiani and the successful completion of a four hour board certification examination. This CAQ is only awarded to "those surgeons who have demonstrated qualifications beyond those expected of other orthopaedic surgeons by virtue of additional education, a practice characterized by a majority of cases in orthopaedic sports medicine, and contributions to this field of medicine," said ABOS. Dr. Buoncristiani specializes in arthroscopic treatment and reconstructive surgery of shoulder and knee injuries.



Buoncristiani



Courtesy photo
Pictured from left: Fred Decker, Dr. Lyle Wonderlich and Melody Lenkner

Southern Idaho Learning Center retirement celebration

The Southern Idaho Learning Center honored Melody Lenkner, Fred Decker and Dr. Lyle Wonderlich on June 5, with a retirement party. Melody Lenkner was the founding director and Fred Decker was one of the founding board members. Dr. Wonderlich joined the Center board in 1992. The event was held at the River Rock Grill where all three retirees were honored with a slide presentation of photos of their past two decades of service to the Center. Lenkner, Decker and Wonderlich helped ensure that bright, yet struggling learners in the Magic Valley receive services. The Center offers clinical and remedial services. Thanks to Lenkner, Decker and Wonderlich, the Southern Idaho Learning Center will celebrate its 20th year in 2011. Donations in honor of their retirement can be made to the Southern Idaho Learning Center, 564 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Phillip Pugrud

Mike Hamilton, president and CEO of Farmers National Bank, appointed Phillip Pugrud, CPA, to the position of vice president chief financial officer at the Buhl branch. Pugrud comes to the bank with over 20 years of experience as the CFO of Farmers & Merchants State Bank in Boise, prior to its acquisition in 2006, and has been part of the finance department of the acquiring bank since then. As CFO, Phil will be responsible for the many financial aspects of the bank, including financial analysis, budgeting, forecasting, interest rate risk and financial reporting. Farmers National Bank is one of the oldest and largest community banks in the Magic Valley (chartered in 1917) with branches in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome and Wendell.



Pugrud

Ralf Martini

City of Heyburn Wastewater Operator Ralph Martini was named Operator of the Year recently during a state wastewater conference.



Martini

Idaho caregiver receives national recognition

The National Association of Health Care Assistants (NAHCA) honored an Idaho Caregiver at the 16th annual "Key to Quality" Awards Banquet held in Oklahoma City, Okla. on June 3. NAHCA member, Yvonne Hmelevsky of River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls, was the recipient of the Stella Parrish Lifetime Achievement Award. The recipient of this award must have 20 or more years of experience, be an outstanding quality of care provider, display a positive attitude, serve residents by respecting their rights and have above-average attendance. This award is named for and in honor of a woman who gave 30 years of her life as a caregiver and never missed a single day of work. Yvonne was chosen out of more than 34,000 NAHCA members.

Zachary Dalton

Zachary Dalton, a six-year service technician for Wills Toyota in Twin Falls, has successfully completed all program requirements for a certified Master Diagnostic Technician Certification. Dalton completed the requirements through the University of Toyota's certification program. It is the highest achievement a technician can be awarded. Dalton is also a CSI automotive graduate.



Dalton

MILESTONES

Guests attend Goshen North Wind Farm signing ceremony

Mark Goodman, director of the CSI Wind Technology Department and Mya Goodman, owner of Goodman Electric Motors, Inc., recently attended the Goshen North Wind Farm blade signing ceremony on June 2 in Idaho Falls. Guest from all over the state were present, including Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter and Lt. Governor Brad Little. The Goshen North Wind Farm is the largest wind project in the state and is a partnership between Ridgeline Energy and B.P. Wind Energy. Guests were encouraged to sign a blade that will be put on a working turbine. Mark Goodman, representing the College of Southern Idaho, visited with leaders from the wind industry and promote CSI's wind technology program.

DIAMOND COMMUNICATIONS



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Diamond Communications at 1321 Oakley Ave. Suite 16, Burley, to commemorate their grand opening. The business is owned and managed by Robert and Cheree Davis, who are pictured cutting the ribbon with their staff. Diamond Communications is a Dish Network retailer and installer and a Sony and LG retailer. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Their business number is 670-3164 or 670-4592.

AAA INSURANCE



Giveaways, food, refreshments, battery testing, and the ribbon ceremony were all part of the June 4 grand opening celebration of the AAA Idaho service center at 1239 Pole Line Road, Suite 315. The Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors attend the event. AAA Idaho has maintained an office in Twin Falls for decades. The grand opening allowed the AAA Service Center to highlight the special discount relations it has as part of its Show Your Card & Save (SYC&S) partners. A number of local SYC&S businesses were on hand to discuss the special savings available to AAA members. In addition, the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office, radio station KEZJ and Roadside Assistance Provider Magic Valley Towing were part of the festivities. AAA offers member-related services, home and auto insurance, cruise and tour travel, roadside assistance and travel-related products through its AAA Travel Store. Its business number is 734-6441. Pictured are AAA Idaho Twin Falls staff from left: Robin Pizella, Janet Johnston, Ashley Grant, Ann Morgan, Jerri Quaintance and AAA Idaho division president, Jim Manion and AAA Oregon/Idaho president and CEO, John Porter.

We want your news

We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements. To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announcements and photographs to Times-News business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@mag-icvalley.com. Photos will only be accepted as .jpeg e-mail attachments.

US. stocks rise for 2nd straight week

Bloomberg News

U.S. stocks rose last week, capping the market's biggest two-week rally since November, after New York area manufacturing expanded and Europe's efforts to contain its debt crisis bolstered confidence in the global economy. Caterpillar and United

Technologies each advanced at least 4.5 percent. Apple jumped 8.1 percent on optimism about the new version of its iPhone. Intel climbed 3.7 percent to pace gains in semiconductor stocks after Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing, the world's largest contract maker of chips, boosted its market forecast.

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

finds an intellectual with a keen eye for the self-reinforcing dynamics of financial markets combined with a steely trader who broke the Bank of England by willing to bet his entire stake on a devalued pound sterling. Most fascinating of all are the rocket scientists and code breakers recruited by Jim Simon and David Shaw to pore through mountains of financial data in search of the faint patterns in market behavior, or small imperfections in prices, that could generate steady streams of trading profits for their "quant" funds until others caught on. But for me, the most eye-opening aspect of Mallaby's account is how much energy the hedge funds spend in trying to discover one another's trading strategies and how ruthless they can be in trying to profit from one another's miscalculations and misfortunes. Their obsessive secrecy isn't a lifestyle choice, it's a tactical imperative — no less than those huge bonuses, which serve as insurance against defections. Mallaby is a market man

through and through, so it should be no surprise that he offers a sympathetic account of hedge funds. Despite the book's title, the book is remarkably non-judgmental about the vast fortunes amassed by hedge fund managers, and he offers a respectful view of their economic role. But you can't come away from "More Money Than God" without thinking that there ought to be a bright line between hedge funds and banks in terms of what they do and how they do it. As a general rule, the investment and trading strategies used by hedge funds are inappropriate for a regulated financial institution, and no bank should be taking on the kinds of risks that generate hedge fund-like returns. By the same logic, the kind of people who thrive at hedge funds probably don't belong at banks — and banks should not be offering the big bonuses necessary to attract or retain them. Steven Pearlstein is a columnist for the Washington Post. He may be reached at pearlsteins@washpost.com

Milk

Continued from Business 1

market Boise Milk's liquid gold: skim, two-percent and whole milk produced on the small, family-run Reed's Dairy in Idaho Falls. The dairy's 100 or so Holsteins provide milk for Reed's home delivery and store in Idaho Falls and sells milk to Boise Milk as well. Monday nights, Spells drives his refrigerated truck to pick up his product from a driver taking products from Idaho Falls to Boise for delivery. Early Tuesday morning, customers find their ordered products stashed into an aluminum cooler on their porch. In addition to milk, Boise Milk adds products from Darigold consumer line into it's delivery options. "The company is also farmer owned and local, many of the Magic Valley's dairies' milk ends up at Darigold," Spells said. "Which is important because we want to keep the products as local as possible." The company is also adding a bread line to the offering and is seeking an egg vendor. While Magic Valley families may consume more

dairy products they are also budget conscious. Many people can't get past paying more for Boise Milk's products. A half-gallon of delivered milk cost nearly \$2 while consumers can purchase a gallon of milk at a warehouse club, like Costco or Sam's Club for under a \$1.50. Weekly delivery costs \$1.75. "We know that not everyone is going to afford our product," said Stolworthy. "Our core market is someone willing to pay a little extra and appreciative of the quality." Amber Spells, who provides bookkeeping services for Boise Milk from home, adds that customers may actually save money by having kitchen staples delivered weekly. Currently, the company delivers about 2,500 gallons of milk a week. It has a total of 10 employees, with three working in the Twin Falls area. As Boise Milk taps into the Magic Valley's thirst for milk more employees will be brought on as demand grows. Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com

Bankruptcies

Continued from Business 1

Times-News her analysis of the data. "The problem is the slow job creation coupled with the legislators not renewing the unemployment extension," Roeser said. "For example, last year Idaho had over \$600 million in unemployment plowed back into the economy — without that, it is hard to say whether bankruptcies will lessen. Secondly, not all bankruptcies are the result of the economy. Rising medical costs are taking its toll on the finances of citizens across the nation, from the affluent to the indigent. This is a more stable statistic but with the loss of jobs comes the loss of medical insurance, raising the typical number of medical bankruptcies." Recent employment

deficits are also factors in the number of Idaho bankruptcies, Roeser added. Nationally, job openings jumped in April to the highest level in 16 months, a sign that private employers may boost hiring in coming months, according to the US Labor Department. The number of jobs advertised rose 2.8 million to 3.1 million from the end of April to March, the most openings since December 2008. "The expectation for unemployment is that it is starting to improve but will not be back to pre-recession levels until 2011 and not all industry sectors will recover to those levels but will be compensated for by other industries," Roeser said. Rebecca De Leon can be reached at rdeleon@mag-icvalley.com or 735-3295.

Pickup sales picking up and economy hitches a ride

By Dan Strumpf
Associated Press writer

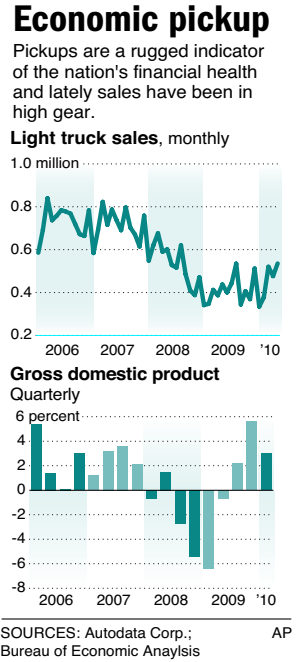
NEW YORK — If you want a hint about the economic recovery, follow that truck. Pickups are a kind of rugged indicator of the nation's financial health. When times are good, contractors buy more of them to carry tools around for landscaping and lumber to build homes. Weekend haulers also gravitate to them even though cars get better mileage. And lately sales have started shifting into a higher gear. Americans bought 151,000 pickups last month, 19 percent more than a year ago. Sales of full-size pickups, especially popular among

contractors and builders, grew even faster. In Lexington, Ky., John Blevins, who runs a heating and air company with eight employees, bought a new Ford F-150 XL pickup earlier this month. He needs it to haul furnaces and water heaters to jobs. It was the first addition to his fleet of vehicles in four years. Even as his trucks and vans aged during the recession, Blevins let them go unreplaced. Now business is picking up, partly because of tax credits for energy-efficient heating and cooling. "In the last two to three years, we downsized quite a bit," he said. "We were holding off on buying anything

new because we didn't know what was going to happen." It's not just small businesses. Layton Construction of Salt Lake City, a commercial firm with 550 employees, added about 65 pickup trucks in the past few months. Existing trucks were getting old, and beefing up the fleet reflects a bet that better times are on the way. "We had some trucks that had 140,000, 150,000 miles on them," spokesman Alan Rindlisbacher said. Pickup sales peaked at 2.5 million in 2004, when the housing boom was in full swing and homebuilders couldn't get enough of them. Neither could families, who took advantage of cheap gas

and easy credit by buying fully appointed trucks with leather interiors and spacious cabs. Four years later, the economy was teetering, and gas topped \$4 a gallon. Pickup sales plunged. They fell further when the financial crisis stuck, credit markets froze and construction work dried up. In 2009, automakers sold 1.1 million trucks, the lowest level in 18 years. This year, pickup sales have been gaining momentum. Through May, Americans bought 11 percent more than they did in the first five months of last year and the sales pace has been accelerating. Ford's new Super Duty

pickup, a workhorse geared toward construction companies and other heavy-duty businesses, hit the market in May, accounting for a third of Ford's truck sales. Those sales will probably come down once excitement for the new model wears off. Sales gains at General Motors and Chrysler, the No. 2 and 3 sellers of pickups in the United States, have been growing, too, although more modestly than at Ford. Economists also caution that the outlook for the housing industry is far from clear, which means the future for pickup truck sales — not to mention the economic recovery — is far from certain.



New regulations clamp down on bank overdraft fees

By Ylan Q. Mui
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Bank of America is still suffering the wrath of District of Columbia resident Philip Becnel. More than a decade ago, when he was a student at Virginia's George Mason University, Becnel overdrew his Bank of America checking account when he bought a cup of coffee, resulting in a penalty of about \$40. Unaware that he was out of money, he kept using his debit card and getting whacked with penalties, racking up hundreds of dollars in overdraft charges. Becnel paid the fines, shut down his account and switched banks. To this day, he refuses to do business with Bank of America, even though his new bank is farther from home.

"That was kind of the final straw for me," said Becnel, now a private investigator with the Dinolt Becnel & Wells Investigative Group. "The compounding of fees, it's almost criminal." Banks have long walked a thin line on overdrafts. They are a sore point for many consumers, but the fees generate billions of dollars of revenue each year. Now the Federal Reserve has stepped in to craft new regulations aimed at preventing complaints like Becnel's.

Starting July 1, the rules will prohibit banks from automatically charging overdraft fees. Instead, consumers can decide whether they want to use the service or would rather simply have their debit cards declined. In addition, some banks have stopped charging overdraft fees if the account is a few dollars in the hole — eliminating the infamous \$40 cup of coffee — and are capping the number of charges each day. According to market research firm Mintel, about 25 percent of consumers it surveyed this spring indicated they would enroll in overdraft services. About 15 percent said they did not want to sign up, and the rest were either unsure or were not aware of the changes. Banking experts and even industry groups have warned



NEW REGULATIONS ON OVERDRAFTS

A summary of the Federal Reserve's new regulations on bank overdraft charges:

- The rules apply to debit card transactions and ATM withdrawals. They do not apply to checks or recurring payments, such as automatic bill pay.
- Consumers must opt in to an overdraft program for a bank to charge any fees.
- Consumers who opt in can drop the program at anytime.
- Banks must comply with the new overdraft rules for all new accounts opened after July 1.
- For existing accounts, banks must comply with the overdraft rules by Aug. 15.

— The Washington Post

that banks will need to replace the revenue they have long collected in overdraft fees. That means people might find that the fees have disappeared, only to resurface elsewhere in the form of a maintenance fee on their checking accounts, for example. "The whole banking system is in a state of flux," said Brian Riley, research director at TowerGroup, a market research firm. "Consumers have to really read the fine print on this stuff and not go into the banks for the reward programs and the free toaster." The new overdraft rules comes as banks grapple with tighter regulations on credit card interest rates and penalty fees mandated by Congress last year. The financial crisis ignited a populist movement to strengthen consumer protections from Washington, and Congress

continues to debate the creation of an agency devoted to the issue. The Fed began drafting its new overdraft regulations last fall as lawmakers prepared bills with similar restrictions in case the Fed did not act. Meanwhile, numerous banks braced themselves for what many saw as inevitable. According to a survey by research firm Moebs Services, nearly 14 percent of 2,000 bank and credit unions reported eliminating their overdraft programs altogether. Bank of America ended its program in March after extensive interviews with its customers. "We heard time and time again, 'Don't let me spend

money that I don't have,'" said David Owen, head of the bank's payments business. District of Columbia resident Charlie Meisch said he didn't even realize he had overdraft service on his account until his bank, Chevy Chase, informed him of changes in the federal regulations. He said he has never used overdraft programs and would not sign up for the service. But what would entice him are services or notices that help customers avoid overdrafts in the first place, such as text alerts when account balances run low. "Banks will set themselves apart the more they can work with you to avoid this stuff," he said. Some banks that do not charge overdraft fees are promoting their stance as proof they are more customer-friendly. ING Direct, which hasn't charged overdraft fees since launching its checking accounts in 2006, created an overdraft calculator for consumers to see how much they can save with the online bank. "The checking account should work for you, not against you," said Todd Sandler, head of product

strategy for ING Direct. "We feel like we've taken a much smarter approach in this category." People can still elect an overdraft line of credit, however. In those cases, ING essentially lends customers the money they are missing at what Sandler said is a competitive rate, rather than charge a flat penalty fee. Other banks have been touting the ability to tap into savings accounts or credit cards when a checking account is overdrawn. But the Moebs survey also showed that about 11 percent of banks and credit unions actually created overdraft programs, an acknowledgment that the service is important for some customers. The Fed's rules also attempt to recognize that the overdraft service can be a useful tool: The rules do not apply to checks or recurring automatic payments. Officials said such payments are often applied to bills, such as rent or car insurance, and consumers indicated that they would rather pay an overdraft charge than have them denied. Several banks

also said they will continue to allow overdrafts at ATMs but will notify customers that their balances are insufficient. "What we wanted to do was to give customers lots of choices," said Pete Jones, Mid-Atlantic regional president for Wachovia, which has kept its overdraft service. "I don't think we want to do away with any opportunity." Still, Wachovia's parent company, Wells Fargo, expects that revenue from overdraft fees will fall by \$500 million this fiscal year. Bank of America has estimated its losses at \$160 million a quarter. Moebs estimates that total bank revenue from overdrafts will drop about \$2 billion this year to \$35.2 billion, the first decline in at least a decade. Industry groups have said banks will hunt for ways to recoup those losses. Banks could decide to charge customers a fee unless they sign up for multiple accounts, rather than just a checking account, or fail to maintain a certain balance. They might also charge for certain services, such as writing multiple checks.

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<p>SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 11:00AM Antique & Collectible Doctor's Life Estate, Twin Falls 1915 Oak Bedroom Set, Oak Hall Tree, Saddles, Music, Furniture, 1993 Toyota, 60's Fire Chief Pedal Car, Primitives and more 734-4567 or 731-4567 - TN AD-06/20 www.idahoauktionbarn.com</p> <p>IDAHO AUCTION</p>	<p>SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 11:00 AM Tucker Auction, Twin Falls, ID Appliances, Furniture, Collectibles, Lawn/Garden/Shop/Sporting Items, Misc. <i>Times-News Ad: 06/24</i> www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>Masters Auction Service</p>
<p>SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 11:00 AM Gentry Auction, Twin Falls, ID Appliances, Furniture, Household, Miscellaneous <i>Times-News Ad: 06/25</i> www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>Masters Auction Service</p>	<p>MONDAY, JUNE 28, 4:00 PM Fitzgerald Auction, Wendell, ID Loader, Backhoe, Irrigation Equip., Farm Items Owner: Anthony Fitzgerald <i>Times-News Ad: 06/26</i> www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>Masters Auction Service</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 10:00AM Tri West & Central ID Construction Auction, Heyburn Real Estate, Excavators, Scrapers, Wheel Loaders, Backhoes, Road Graders, & Muchmore <i>Times-News ad: 06/27</i> www.us-auctioneers.com</p> <p>US AUCTION UNITED STATES AUCTIONEERS "We're the action of the auction that counts."</p>	<p>To find out more, click Auctions on www.magicvalley.com</p>

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BP CEO's yacht outing infuriates Gulf residents

By Raphael Satter and Holbrook Mohr
Associated Press writers

EMPIRE, La. — BP chief executive Tony Hayward took a day off Saturday to see his 52-foot yacht “Bob” compete in a glitzy race off England’s shore, a leisure trip that further infuriated residents of the oil-stained Gulf Coast.

While Hayward’s pricey ship whipped around the Isle of Wight on a good day for sailing — breezy and about 68 degrees — anger simmered on the steamy Gulf Coast, where crude has been washing in from the still-gushing spill.

“Man, that ain’t right. None of us can even go out fishing, and he’s at the yacht races,” said Bobby Pitre, 33, who runs a tattoo shop in the crossroads town of Larose, La. “I wish we could get a day off from the oil, too.”

BP spokespeople rushed to defend Hayward, who has drawn withering criticism as the public face of BP PLC’s halting efforts to stop the worst offshore oil spill in U.S. history.

Company spokesman Robert Wine said the break is the first for Hayward since the Deepwater Horizon rig BP was leasing exploded April



‘Bob,’ the yacht owned by BP Chief Executive Tony Hayward, left, is seen against the sunrise before the start of the JP Morgan Asset Management Round the Island Race, Saturday off the south coast of England.

AP photo

20, killing 11 workers and setting off the undersea gusher.

“He’s spending a few hours with his family at a weekend. I’m sure that everyone would understand that,” Wine said.

He noted Hayward is a well known as a fan of the J.P. Morgan Asset Management Round the Island Race, one of the world’s largest, which attracts more than 1,700 boats and 16,000 sailors as famous yachtsmen compete

with wealthy amateurs in a 50-nautical mile course around the island at England’s southern tip.

“Bob” finished fourth in its group. It was not clear whether Hayward actually took part in Saturday’s race or attended as a spectator.

The boat, made 10 years ago by the Annapolis, Md.-based boatbuilder Farr Yacht Design, lists for nearly \$700,000.

Hayward had already angered many in the U.S. when he was quoted in the Times of London as suggesting that Americans were particularly likely to file bogus claims for compensation from the spill. He later shocked Louisiana residents by telling them that no one wanted to resolve the crisis as badly as he did because “I’d like my life back.”

Ronnie Kennier, a 49-

year-old oysterman from Empire, La., said Hayward’s day among the sailboats showed once again just how out of touch BP executives are with the financial and emotional suffering along the Gulf.

“He wanted to get his life back,” Kennier said. “I guess he got it.”

In Washington, President Barack Obama’s chief of staff Rahm Emanuel made the same observation Saturday on ABC’s “This Week.”

Obama and Vice President Joe Biden enjoyed a round of golf Saturday near Washington, something they’ve done on other weekends since the spill and a fact that wasn’t lost on users of social networking sites. Twitter feeds compared Obama and Biden’s golfing to Hayward’s yachting, lumping them together as diversions of privileged people who should be paying more attention to the oil gushing into the Gulf.

“Our government, the executives at BP, it looks like they decide to worry about it later,” said Capt. Dwayne Price, a charter fisherman in Grand Isle, La., who now spends his days shuttling media out to the oiled waters. “Things need to happen now. The longer this is strung out, the worse it’s going to be.”

Messages seeking comment were left for officials at the White House, who have struggled to counter criticism at home of how the administration has handled the disaster. An Associated Press-GfK poll released Tuesday showed 52 percent now disapprove of Obama’s handling of the oil spill, up significantly from last month.



AP file photo

A bank clerk stacks yuan banknotes in November 2009 at a bank in Hefei, Anhui province. China's central bank promised Saturday to allow more exchange rate flexibility.

Obama welcomes China's move to more flexible exchange rate

BEIJING (AP) — President Obama welcomed China’s announcement Saturday that it will allow a more flexible exchange rate for its currency, saying it would help protect the economic recovery.

The announcement by China’s central bank suggested a possible break from the yuan’s two-year peg to the U.S. dollar — a source of friction between the two countries — but ruled out any large-scale appreciation.

The People’s Bank of China mentioned no specific policy changes, though markets will be watched closely Monday for the announcement’s effects. Chinese officials have said all along that reforms of the yuan, also known as the renminbi, or “people’s money,” will be gradual.

“It is desirable to proceed further with reform of the RMB exchange rate regime and increase the RMB exchange rate flexibility,” the central bank said in a statement posted on its website.

The announcement, timed just before President Hu Jintao’s trip to the G-20 summit in Toronto, Canada, follows warnings from Beijing earlier this week against making its currency policies a main focus of the meeting.

Beijing kept the yuan frozen against the dollar to help Chinese manufacturers compete amid weak global demand. It faces pressure from the United States and other trading partners who contend the yuan is undervalued.

“China’s decision to increase the flexibility of its exchange rate is a constructive step that can help safeguard the recovery and contribute to a more balanced global economy,” Obama said in a statement.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner called the move an “important step.”

“But the test will be how far and how fast they let the currency appreciate,” he said.

The European

Commission also welcomed the decision, saying it would help achieve more sustainable global economic growth, reduce trade imbalances and strengthen the stability of the international financial system.

But the announcement is unlikely to satisfy critics in the U.S. Congress, who argue that an undervalued Chinese currency gives China’s exporters an unfair advantage, costing millions of American jobs.

“This vague and limited statement of intentions is China’s typical response to pressure,” Sen. Charles Schumer, a New York Democrat, said in a statement. “Until there is more specific information about how quickly it will let its currency appreciate and by how much, we can have no good feeling that the Chinese will start playing by the rules.”

Signs that a global economic recovery has taken hold have prompted speculation that China would begin letting the yuan resume a gradual appreciation against the U.S. dollar that began in 2005 but was halted abruptly in 2008 as the global financial crisis took effect.

Since then, the yuan’s value has remained at roughly 6.83 to \$1, although it is formally pegged to a basket of currencies that includes the U.S. dollar.

“It definitely sounds significant. They’re saying they’re going to press forward,” Stephen Green, an economist at Standard Chartered Bank in Shanghai, said of Saturday’s statement.

“We didn’t ever think they were going to do a big one-off, so it looks like that’s not going to happen,” he said. “We’re going to see more movement around a basically stable exchange rate until the global economy is basically healthier. The proof will be in the pudding on Monday.”

Chinese officials have warned that any adjustment to the exchange rate is not other countries’ concern.

The director of the international department of the People’s Bank of China, Zhang Tao, told a news conference Friday that Chinese leaders will not discuss the yuan at the G-20 summit.

Saturday’s statement pointed to economic growth both inside and outside China as a reason for the increase in exchange rate flexibility.

“The global economy is gradually recovering. The recovery and upturn of the Chinese economy has become more solid with the enhanced economic stability,” the central bank said.

RI school to reverse ban on boy's toy soldier hat

COVENTRY, R.I. (AP) — The superintendent of a Rhode Island school district that banned a second-grader’s homemade hat because it displayed toy soldiers with tiny guns said Saturday he will work to change the policy to allow such apparel.

Coventry schools superintendent Ken DiPietro said in an e-mail to The Associated Press that the no-weapons policy shouldn’t limit student expression, especially when students are depicting “tools of a profession or service,” such as the military or police.

“The event exposed how a policy meant to ensure

safe environments for students can become restrictive and can present an image counter to the work of our schools to promote patriotism and democracy,” DiPietro said.

David Morales, an 8-year-old student at Tiogue School, made the hat after choosing a patriotic theme for a school project last week. He glued plastic Army figures to a camouflage baseball cap. But school officials banned the hat, saying the guns carried by the Army figures violated school policy.

The decision prompted criticism of the school and support for Morales. On Friday, the boy received a medal from Lt. Gen. Reginald Centracchio, the retired head of the Rhode Island National Guard. Centracchio said Morales should be thanked for recognizing veterans and soldiers.

“You did nothing wrong, and you did an outstanding job,” Centracchio told the boy.

DiPietro said Centracchio met with school officials and asked them to change the policy, and DiPietro agreed to work with the school committee on a revision. DiPietro said the incident obscured the district’s strong support for the military.

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Idaho Statesman/AP photo

Khamis Ahmed, who immigrated to Boise from the Sudan 10 years ago, celebrates his naturalization as a U.S. citizen during a ceremony Saturday at the Grove Plaza in downtown Boise. 'I'm so glad. I'm so happy,' he said. 34 applicants from 13 different countries were naturalized as U.S. citizens during a ceremony adjacent to the Capital City Market at noon. The ceremony was part of local festivities for World Refugee Day, which included the diverse creative works of Boise's refugee community.

Arizona’s new immigration law drawing broad support, poll shows

By Jon Cohen and Tara Bahrapour
The Washington Post

Most Americans support the new, controversial Arizona law that gives police there the power to check the residency status of suspected illegal immigrants. But most also still back a program giving those here illegally the right to earn legal documentation, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll.

Immigration has been rising in prominence as an issue and has the potential to roil party unity on both sides as Democrats and Republicans push for the upper hand in the midterm elections. Liberal Democrats are broadly against the Arizona law; moderate and conservative Democrats are more evenly split on the issue. Most staunch Republicans oppose a “path to citizen-

ship,” while a majority of other Republicans favor such a plan. At the Texas Republican convention last week, the party splintered over the issue, with moderates proposing a legalization plan through military service, and the party ultimately adding an Arizona-like measure to its plank.

“I’m for it (the Arizona law) because it’s giving a sense of accountability and it’s making it easier to recognize who’s who,” said Terrance Hawkins, 36, a comedian who lives in Oxon Hill, Md., and is a Democrat. Illegal immigrants, he said in a follow-up interview, “just come and they stay, and they end up getting health-care coverage.”

But Nancy Thomas, 58, a Democrat who is a body-work therapist in Annapolis, Md., criticized the law, which she worried could result in racial profil-

ing. “It leans too much on somebody’s appearance, and it doesn’t really depend on an action somebody does,” she said.

A further challenge for Democrats is that public disapproval over how President Obama is dealing with immigration has edged higher, with 51 percent of all respondents — and 56 percent of political independents — giving him negative ratings on the issue.

One unifying immigration concern is the widespread perception that the federal government is not doing enough to keep illegal immigrants from coming into the country. Overall, 75 percent of those polled fault border enforcement, and 83 percent support using National Guard troops to patrol the U.S.-Mexico line.

Views about the government’s performance on the border relate directly to assessments of the Arizona

law: 67 percent of those who see inadequate federal action on the border favor the new law, compared with 31 percent of those who see sufficient enforcement along the 1,954-mile frontier. In all, 58 percent of Americans say they are supportive of the new law.

Several respondents said the scarcity of jobs was a factor in their support of the law.

“They’re affecting all the tool-bag trades,” said Robert Sawyer, 42, an electrician in Poquoson, Va., who is a Republican. Sawyer strongly supports the Arizona law, he said, in part because he thinks illegal immigrants are contributing to the unemployment woes some of his friends are suffering.

“They’re good workers and all,” he said of illegal immigrants, “but they’re taking all the jobs that Americans do.”

Obama says GOP making life harder for the jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama on Saturday pinned blame on Republicans for making life harder for the unemployed and for those who could lose their jobs without new federal intervention. He did so even as he sought to distance himself from the “dreary and familiar politics” of Washington.

Capping a week in which the administration scored a victory — a \$20 billion fund to be paid by BP for the victims of the Gulf of Mexico oil spill — Obama reserved his radio and Internet address to focus on the work that didn’t get done.

His main concern was the rejection of a bill in the Senate that would have provided more money for the long-term unemployed, aid for strapped state governments and the renewal of popular tax breaks for businesses and individuals.

“If this obstruction continues, unemployed Americans will see their benefits stop,” Obama said. “Teachers and firefighters will lose their jobs. Families will pay more for their first home. All we ask for is a simple up or down vote. That’s what the American people deserve.”

The broad economic bill failed Thursday when Democrats could not muster the 60 votes needed to end debate. The 56-40 vote fell four shy of the total required to break the GOP filibuster. Republicans support many of the policies in the legislation but are demanding changes to shrink its toll on the deficit.

“Americans want us to show we’re serious about lowering the debt, so the president and his allies in Congress have a choice to make: they can either vote to reduce the deficit, or they can lock arms and dig an even deeper hole of debt,” said Senate Republican Leader Mitch



AP photo

President Obama, wearing a Chicago White Sox hat, talks on the phone during a baseball game between the Washington Nationals and Chicago White Sox, Friday in Washington.

McConnell of Kentucky. The standoff again revealed the gaps between the Democratic president and the Republican congressional leaders on how to solve the nation’s problems.

Obama was at the same time branding the opposition party as obstructionist while seeking a higher level of debate from his own party and Republicans.

“We have an obligation to care for the next generation,” Obama said. “So I hope that when Congress returns next week, they do so with a greater spirit of compromise and cooperation. America will be watching.”

In his address, Obama also bemoaned the stalling of a separate measure that would lift a \$75 million liability cap on economic damages for companies such as BP during disasters like the Gulf oil spill. The Senate is considering a bill to increase that cap to \$10 billion.

And Obama also said Republicans are the ones at fault for preventing votes on his nominees to key positions in the government. Former President George W. Bush often had the same complaint about Democratic lawmakers.

Gunman shoots 4 family members, himself in S. California restaurant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man walked into a Southern California fast food restaurant and shot his stepdaughter and her family of four as they ate lunch together, killing the woman’s husband and 8-year-old son before fatally shooting himself Saturday afternoon, police said.

The 56-year-old man arrived at the Del Taco restaurant in San Bernardino on a bike at about 1 p.m., walked over to a table and opened fire at his 29-year-old stepdaughter, her 33-year-old husband, their 6-year-old son and their 8-year-old son, San Bernardino police Lt. Jarrod Burguan said.

The woman’s husband was declared dead at the restaurant and the 8-year-old was declared dead at a hospital, San Bernardino Fire Department spokesman Steve Tracey said.

The woman and the 6-year-old boy were hospitalized in critical condition, Tracey said. The names of the victims and the shooter weren’t released.

Police said several other people were in the restaurant, but the gunman clearly walked in seeking the four victims. They said the gunman had a long and violent criminal record, but did not give further details.

Owners of nearby businesses said horrified patrons streamed out of the restaurant after the shots were fired.

“I saw some people yelling and all of a sudden I heard ‘boom, boom, boom, boom,’” Jorge Garcia, who works at a recycling trailer in the same



AP photo

A police forensic technician photographs bullet holes Saturday at a Del Taco restaurant in San Bernardino, Calif. Authorities say a gunman shot four family members at the Southern California fast food restaurant before turning the gun on himself.

parking lot as the restaurant employee door and then I saw eight or 10 people run out of the restaurant and across the street.”

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Joan Ruth Carr

Joan Ruth Carr, 89, formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Oct. 16, 2009, in Cheyenne, Wyo., after a brief illness.

Joan was born May 10, 1920, in Lambert, Mont., the daughter of Frank and Bertha Korab. The family subsequently resided in Nebraska and Kansas, where Joan graduated from Topeka High School. She graduated from Doane College in 1941. After moving to Clarinda, Iowa, to teach public school music, she met and married Byrle Carr in 1945. She was an active member of Clarinda's First Christian Church and directed the Page County Rural Women's Chorus.

In 1956, she moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, with her husband and three sons. While in Twin Falls, she had a fourth son and taught English and speech for 19 years at O'Leary Junior High. She was an active member of the First Christian Church and later of Valley Christian Church. She played the organ and piano, directed and sang first soprano in the church choir, and served more than 50 years as a church musician. She participated in the Christian Women's Fellowship at both local and state levels. Joan was a regu-

lar performer in local Dilettante musical productions. In her favorite performance, she portrayed the Mother Abbess in the "Sound of Music." She was a member of the Music Club and PEO. Joan and Byrle travelled extensively throughout the United States, enjoying both the natural beauty of the country and visiting family and friends.

Joan moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., in 2006, to live with her son, Doug, and his family. She joined Calvary Baptist Church, made new friends and enjoyed watching her grandchildren grow. She was a season member of the Symphony and the Little Theater.

Joan was preceded in death by her husband, Byrle; and her sister, Nedra Hough; and is survived by her four sons, Daniel (Jean) of Burke, Va., David (Dawn) of Waukesha, Wis., Douglas (Carol) of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Curtis (Lara) of Rathdrum, Idaho; 17 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will gather to celebrate Joan's life at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. in Twin Falls.

FILER — Robert Lee Hoobler of Filer, Idaho, passed away Sunday, Feb. 21, 2010, at his home in Filer.

Robert was born Feb. 17, 1926, in Fredonia, Kan., to Homer Hazard Hoobler and Flora Louise (West) Hoobler. In 1935, Robert and his parents moved from Oklahoma to Idaho. Robert met Mary Andrews in Hansen, Idaho. They were married July 23, 1947, in Sandpoint, Idaho. Robert and Mary lived in Hansen until 1949, when they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. In the fall of 1967, the family moved to Filer, where Mary and Robert resided until their deaths.

Robert served in the United States Navy from February 1944 to May 1946. He was stationed on the USS Columbia (CL-56), the USS Roxane (AKA 37) and the USS LCS (L) (3) 8, working as a boiler tender on each ship. Robert worked at the Amalgamated Sugar Company in Twin Falls for 35 years. He worked part-time in weed control for two years, and then in 1950 became a full employee working in the boiler room, eventually becoming the

supervisor. Robert retired in 1985. After he retired, Robert started to recondition old furniture and trunks. The last project Robert worked on was making a roll-top desk. He was also an avid U.S. coin collector. Robert was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Hansen. He was actively involved in the construction of the new church.

Survivors include his son, R. Gordon (Nancy) Hoobler of Deary, Idaho; one brother, Clifford Eugene Hoobler of the Boise area; four grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Hoobler; one son, Douglas Hoobler; and two brothers, Charles and Floyd Hoobler.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Hansen Assembly of God building fund.

A service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 25, at the Assembly of God Church in Hansen. A lunch will be served after the service at the church hall. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls after the luncheon.

Betty Lucille Pauli Smith

BUHL — Betty Lucille Pauli Smith, 76, of Buhl, passed away Wednesday, June 16, 2010, in Kennewick, Wash., with family at her side.

Betty Pauli Smith was born to A.U. and Lucy Pauli in Oregon County, Mo., near Thayer, Mo. She went to school through the first five grades at Pleasant Hill, which was a two-room school. It closed and she transferred to Thayer Grade School through the eighth grade. She graduated from Thayer High School in 1951. She graduated from Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo., now Missouri State University, with a teacher's degree in business and English in 1955. She taught in Alton, Mo., for one year. She then moved to Richfield, Idaho, and married Ralph Smith in 1956, and taught school there for one year and then substituted until she and Ralph and their two boys moved to Buhl, Idaho, in September of 1963. She taught in Buhl High School and the community education classes, and was on the community education board for several years as treasurer. She also substituted in Buhl for a few years. The business teacher in Castleford got sick so she taught there for two years. She finished the semester for a business teacher who died and then taught six years of adult business courses at night for the College of Southern Idaho.

She joined the Pink Ladies at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the spring of 1970. She was a past president and held several offices as well as chairman of all the services that were going at that time. She continued volunteering continuously since 1970, just finishing her 40th year. She was asked why she joined the Auxiliary, "I'm a people person and got bored just being at home all the time." She also volunteered many other places. She was den mother for Cub Scouts and treasurer for the Christian Church Scouts for many years. She volunteered for the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. She volunteered

at the Buhl Library and put most of the labels on the books there when they started checking the books out by computers. She volunteered at the West End Seniors for many years and quilted there two days a week.

She has held offices in Order of Eastern Star including Past Matron. She was active in The Daughters of the Nile and Ella Club, which is connected with the Shriners. She has been active in the Buhl Christian Church including being treasurer for many years, president of Mary Martha many years, president, secretary, and treasurer of the older women's group.

She was given an award by Gov. Evans in 1983 as volunteer for Idaho, and was given Woman of the Year for Buhl by Beta Sigma Phi in 1990 for her community service in Buhl. She was nominated as a national volunteer the same year but didn't win. She received a card from President and Mrs. Reagan. She was nominated for the "Ageless Heroes" and received a certificate from them.

She has two sons and five grandchildren. Ray is a minister in Richland, Wash., and Curtis is a manager at the University Book Store in Eugene, Ore. She loved the Lord and her family. She loved to garden, golf, volunteer and read.

She is survived by her two sons; five grandchildren; brother, Joel and family in Missouri; brother-in-law, Jim Bryant and his two sons; and two close cousins, Agnes Kehrer and George Schisler. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and a sister.

A viewing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, June 21, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the Buhl West End Cemetery. A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 26, at the Buhl First Christian Church.

Donations in Betty's name may be made to the St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliary, the Buhl Senior Center or the Buhl First Christian Church.

SERVICES

Robert A. Taylor of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery; memorial service at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Loretta May Bagley of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center on Tiger Drive; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

Barbara Joan Rose Perkins of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

Nina Mae Dayley Heward of Pleasant Grove, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Unity LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service Monday at the church (Broomhead Funeral Home of Pleasant Grove).

Rachel Schaeffer of King Hill and formerly of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Congregational Church in Paul; meal served in the church annex following burial; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen

Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Donald (Don) Lewis Hamblin of La Quinta, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 10 a.m. Monday at the St. Francis of Assisi Church in La Quinta, Calif.

Claude Curtis "Curt" Merchant of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS Chapel, 50 E. 100 S.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

J.E. "Jimmy" Russell of Flagstaff, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 7 p.m. Monday at the McCall Golf Course in McCall, following a 4 p.m. golf tournament (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Patricia Marie Cotroneo of Filer, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; rosary recited at 7 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Jordyn Jean Henderson, infant daughter of Doug and Laurie Henderson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICE

Donald E. Shea

Donald E. Shea, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 18, 2010, at his home.

A private family celebration of life was held (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Jacqueline Bowman

Jacqueline M. Bowman, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 19, 2010, at

her home. A private family service will be held (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Delmar Woodworth

AMERICAN FALLS — Delmar Woodworth, 78, of American Falls and formerly of Mini-Cassia area, died Friday, June 18, 2010.

Arrangements will be announced by Davis-Rose Mortuary in American Falls.

Grizzly bear that mauled man shot near Yellowstone

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — A grizzly bear linked by DNA to the killing of a man outside Yellowstone National Park has been tracked down by helicopter and shot dead.

Chris Servheen, grizzly bear coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the bear was found Saturday by trackers following a signal from a radio collar that had been placed around the bear's neck.

The bear died about 2 miles from where the body of 70-year-old Erwin Frank Evert's mauled body was found Thursday. Evert had been hiking near his cabin in the Kitty Creek drainage, east of Yellowstone.

The bear had been trapped and tranquilized a few hours before the

attack. Servheen said they decided to kill the bear because it was unclear whether it had some unnatural form of aggression.

Servheen said bears attacking humans as part of their natural aggression, such as protecting their young, aren't automatically hunted down and killed.

"We felt that we couldn't be sure. We wanted to err on the side of the public so we removed the bear," he said.

DNA obtained from bear's saliva found at the scene of the mauling matched that of the bear that was killed Saturday, Servheen said.

"We have documented that bear that was killed was the bear that killed the individual," Servheen said.

One small victory against military suicides

By Dan Elliott
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Army Spc. Joseph Sanders was despondent over the breakup of his marriage and feeling alone in the oppressive heat of an Iraqi summer when he turned his rifle on himself and pulled the trigger.

Nothing happened. His buddy, Spc. Albert Godding, had disabled the rifle by removing the firing pin after Sanders told him he was thinking of killing himself.

It was a singular but welcome victory in the Army's battle against suicides, which last year claimed the lives of 163 soldiers on active duty and 82 Guard and Reserve soldiers not on active duty.

Congress ordered the Defense Department in 2008 to study ways to address the problem, and the Army started its own task force last year after an alarming spike in suicides in January and February.



U.S. Army/AP photo
U.S. Army Cpl. Joe Sanders, left, and Spc. Albert Godding are shown April 27 at Fort Polk, La., after Godding received a Meritorious Service Medal for preventing Sanders' suicide in 2008.

The Army also launched a campaign to teach soldiers how to spot suicide warning signs and what to do about them. Godding credits that training for making him aware of the danger Sanders was in.

"I just reacted like a battle drill," Godding said. "Like muscle memory, you know?"

Godding, now stationed

at Fort Carson, Colo., and Sanders, at Fort Polk, La., told their story in telephone interviews after Godding received the Meritorious Service Medal for saving Sanders' life.

The two soldiers were in Iraq together with a 10th Mountain Division artillery battery in 2008 when Sanders' wife said she wanted a divorce, Sanders said.

"It was mid-deployment. Things were getting pretty hectic at the time, the temperature was rising," Sanders said. "I would mainly call her to kind of vent. She was the only person I had to talk to. She just said goodbye."

Sanders told Godding. Godding also noticed Sanders withdrawing from his friends, and recalls Sanders telling him in detail about ways he could take his own life.

One night in August, while they were at a forward operating base in Baghdad to rest and resupply, Godding became concerned enough to remove the firing pin from Sanders' rifle. The next morning, Sanders tried to shoot himself, he said, but the rifle didn't fire.

First he felt shock, as if someone had dumped cold water on him. Then he went into "soldier mode," breaking down the weapon to see what had gone wrong, and discovered the firing pin was missing.



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AP photo
Jennifer Wagner grooms a horse near Grangeville on May 17. Taking care of a large but gentle animal like an Arabian horse is a lot of work and not for everyone, but Wagner has found it therapeutic for her recovery.

Grangeville woman rides horses on road to recovery

By Kathy Hedberg
The Lewiston Tribune

GRANGEVILLE — The road to recovery can be rocky, but for Jennifer Wagner the journey has been eased by the four-legged beasts she has met along the way.

Just six months ago Wagner was within days of death. These days Wagner is making slow, shaky progress at a ranch near Grangeville that specializes in therapy for children and adults using horses to strengthen bodies and minds.

Living in Coeur d'Alene, Wagner was a 45-year-old sales executive who had been suffering flu-like symptoms. She had guzzled so much water that she stripped her body of sodium, fell into a seizure and suffered a stroke.

She was rushed to the hospital, but in the process of being treated Wagner suffered severe brain damage.

"She was totally paralyzed on one side," said her mother, Eleanor (Poofy) Wagner of Grangeville. "They sent us home and told me she would die within two weeks."

Wayne Hollopeter, Wagner's doctor, said when the family brought her back to Grangeville her right arm was totally flaccid and she had little movement in her right leg.

"She really wasn't taking in any fluids or any nutrition orally and she was babbling and I couldn't understand anything," the doctor said.

Hollopeter also did not expect Wagner to survive. But after researching the condition, he thought there might be a chance.

"With the brain, we don't completely understand," Hollopeter said. "I wasn't convinced (Wagner would recover) but I didn't know. I said, 'Let's give her a couple weeks and see what happens.'"

"After a couple weeks she was starting to rally." By that time, there was enough improvement that Hollopeter called the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in

Boise, where Wagner underwent intensive physical and speech therapy.

While she was in the hospital, Wagner was visited by many of her old friends, classmates and family members. Hollopeter said that contact with loved ones also may have played a part in her recovery. Poofy Wagner quickly becomes emotional when recalling the outpouring of concern from her neighbors.

"You hear it takes a village to raise a kid," Poofy said, her voice wavering. "Well, this village came through and I had people knocking on my door I hardly knew and ask what they could do."

After a few weeks at Boise, Wagner returned home. Although her life was no longer in danger, she was far from out of the woods. Her physical and mental capacities were severely limited and her mother began searching for ways to help her regain the skills she had lost.

That's when she was pointed toward Julie Larish's RJ Ranch and riding center, which specializes in horse therapy for disabled children and adults.

When Jennifer started coming to the ranch, located along U.S. Highway 95 just south of Grangeville, she was using a walker, Larish said.

"She was very unsteady. She couldn't back up or stoop down and she was leaning on the horses," Larish said.

"Her conversations were difficult. She would mix time periods and sentences, but as she started working with the horses and getting into the rhythm and riding the horses she started thinking more and remembering more about her childhood horse."

Hippotherapy, from the Greek word "hippos" for horse, uses the multidimensional movements of a horse to treat patients who suffer from muscle or movement dysfunction. It's said to improve balance, posture, mobility and function.

Love for leatherwork defines master craftsman's career

By Tim Woodward
The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Stepping into Ben Wetzel's leather shop is like setting your watch back 60 years.

He has a sewing machine that he runs with two worn foot pedals and stops by grabbing a cast-iron wheel.

"My dad sewed on it when I was a kid," he said. "It was old then, and that was in the 1940s."

The shop was built in 1945.

Its oldest machine, a leather splitter, was made in 1872. Its original power source: a waterwheel.

"Why would I get a new one?" he asked. "The old ones work better."

His newest tool, another sewing machine, is almost 40 years old.

Wetzel has worked in the Idaho Leather Co. shop virtually all his life.

"I quit for a month once to work in a funeral home. I was going to be a funeral director, but it got too depressing."

So, he returned to the shop and, except for a machinist's apprenticeship in California, has been there ever since.

"I've made a few holsters," he said.

A few as in thousands — holsters, belts, wallets, scabbards, cartridge cases, rifle cases, motorcycle bags, saddle bags, knife sheaths, snowshoe bindings.

This spring, he found one of the first holsters he ever made for sale on ebay. Initially priced at \$14, it's worth \$225 today.

Wetzel taught himself most of what he knows about working with leather. Both of his parents worked at the shop, founded by a man named Royal Eubanks in 1939, but he learned by buying tools and supplies at a leather craft shop and practicing on his own. His father purchased the business in 1955; Wetzel bought it from him in 1969.

He sells to sport shops, police officers and recreationists and has customers as far away as Japan.

"People in Japan like small, Mom and Pop shops," he said. "I guess that's what I come under."

The first thing visitors notice when entering the shop is the essence of leather. Wetzel has spent so much time there he doesn't smell it anymore.

He prides himself on using high-quality leather from Kentucky.

"A lot of things say they're genuine leather, but they're just garbage,"



Idaho Statesman/AP photo
Ben Wetzel makes a holster at his shop. Wetzel's shop harkens to an era of hand-made and hand-crafted. Some of the machines in his shop more than a century old.

"The way to appreciate what he does is to try it yourself."

— Leonard Young, a customer of craftsman Ben Wetzel

he said. "I use top-grain leather."

Top-grain refers to the top surface of the leather, next to the cow's hair. The best leather, Wetzel says, is from the shoulder of the cow back.

Holsters are among his best-sellers and favorite things to make. He starts by cutting the pattern with a dye.

Next he wets it, thins parts that need thinning, punches holes where needed, stamps the brand and style code, glues and sews the leather together, wets it again and shapes it on a blocking post. Then he inserts a model of the gun and gently hammers the holster to create its final shape.

From a sheet of leather to a finished holster takes him about 25 minutes, though some styles take longer.

Most of his holsters cost between \$50 and \$100. The most expensive thing he's ever made is a hand-tooled gun case: \$3,000.

"The way to appreciate what he does is to try it yourself," repeat customer Leonard Young said. "I did, and it didn't turn out so well. Master craftsmen like Ben are disappearing. Everything's computerized; the trades just aren't around anymore. People don't want to spend the money."

They do for Wetzel's work, though — as evidenced by a three-month waiting list for his products.

"I still keep plenty busy," he said. "My wife wants me to retire, but if I did that, I'd have to go to Walmart and be a greeter. So I might just as well stay here."



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- The time to pick and design a memorial is NOT when suffering loss or making funeral arrangements. Take time to regroup and start the healing process before planning the memorial that will honor the one you've lost.
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Edward Jones, its employees and financial advisors are not estate planners and cannot provide tax or legal advice. Please consult your attorney or qualified tax advisor regarding your situation.

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 <p>Rob Sturgill, AAMS 1031 Eastland Drive, Suite 3 734-9106</p>	 <p>Lynn Hansen, AAMS 1126 Eastland Drive, Suite 200 732-0300</p>	 <p>Gretchen W. Clelland, AAMS 2716 S. Lincoln Ste B, Jerome 324-0174</p>	 <p>Tim & Lori Henrickson 1327 Albion Ave. Burley 678-7131</p>
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Kristopher Van Tassel

On December 9, 2009, we lost our son, brother, grandson, cousin, nephew and friend, Kristopher Van Tassel. With the unbelievable help of so many family, friends, people we know, people we had never met and Twin Falls Search and Rescue we were able to bring Kris home on January 5, 2010. The outpouring of help we received was truly overwhelming and emotional for our family and we will never forget it.

We would like to thank each and every person who played an intricate part during this difficult time in our lives and each of you knows who you are. For all the men and women who searched for our son, for the home visits, all of the food, flowers, prayers, phone calls, gifts, cards, for all who attended the service and donated money in memory of Kris to Search and Rescue, we sincerely want to thank you. We are truly blessed to have been touched by so many people during this time and each and everyone of you made a difference in our lives. A very sincere thanks to Farnsworth Mortuary, Twin Falls County Search and Rescue and Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The Van Tassel Family



Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
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Boise	69	39	0.00
Challis	69	49	0.01 ⁱⁱ
Coeur d'Alene	73	50	0.00 ⁱⁱⁱ

Jerome	80	50	Trace ¹¹
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Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	81	46	n/a"


spotty Father's Day t-storms	breezy	and pleasant	very nice	cloudy rainy	early summer day	<table> <tr> <td>Rexburg</td><td>79</td><td>46</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr> <td>Salmon</td><td>72</td><td>46</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr> <td>Stanley</td><td>67</td><td>38</td><td>0.04"</td></tr> <tr> <td>Sun Valley</td><td>73</td><td>43</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> </table>	Rexburg	79	46	0.00"	Salmon	72	46	0.00"	Stanley	67	38	0.04"	Sun Valley	73	43	0.00"
Rexburg	79	46	0.00"																			
Salmon	72	46	0.00"																			
Stanley	67	38	0.04"																			
Sun Valley	73	43	0.00"																			
High 76°	Low 49°	73° / 51°	80° / 56°	83° / 56°	80° / 54°																	


Sunset
Sunrise: 6:00 AM Sunset: 9:19 PM


Yesterday's Low	48°	Month to Date	0.61"	Yesterday's Low	18%
Normal High / Low	77° / 48°	Avg. Month to Date	0.62"	Today's Forecast Avg.	49%
Record High	95° in 1974	Water Year to Date	8.06"		
Record Low	34° in 1996	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.55"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30	


Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday

Moon Phases


Full
Jul 26


Last
Jul 4



New
Jul 11


First
Jul 18

Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise:	3:46 PM	Moonset:	1:48 AM
Monday	Moonrise:	4:57 PM	Moonset:	2:16 AM
Tuesday	Moonrise:	6:06 PM	Moonset:	2:49 AM

Today's U. V. Index



Low

10

High


Low


Moderate

High

1
3
5
7
10

The higher the index the more sun protection needed



Forecasts and maps prepared by:

DayWeather, Inc.
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REGIONAL FORECAST					NATIONAL FORECAST										WORLD FORECAST											
City	Today		Tomorrow		Tuesday		City	Today		Tomorrow		City	Today		Tomorrow		City	Today		Tomorrow		City	Today		Tomorrow	
	H	L	H	L	H	L		H	L	H	L		H	L	H	L		H	L	H	L		H	L	H	L
Atlanta	73	52	74	53	78	52	Atlanta	94	71	93	71	Atlanta	90	75	92	75	Atlanta	88	77	89	78	Atlanta	75	54	78	56
Baltimore	72	53	74	54	76	54	Baltimore	84	68	82	67	Baltimore	94	72	90	69	Baltimore	84	72	82	67	Baltimore	87	55	88	58
Boston	73	47	70	49	71	49	Boston	93	69	91	68	Boston	104	76	104	76	Boston	59	40	55	37	Boston	60	42	66	41
Buffalo	71	49	75	48	73	48	Buffalo	80	55	75	54	Buffalo	65	47	70	50	Buffalo	94	78	87	78	Buffalo	56	43	62	41
Chicago	67	50	62	47	73	47	Chicago	95	72	95	72	Chicago	97	70	96	71	Chicago	101	67	106	69	Chicago	55	46	53	48
Cincinnati	76	44	76	47	78	47	Cincinnati	83	64	83	64	Cincinnati	81	57	85	61	Cincinnati	59	40	70	51	Cincinnati	77	56	76	58
Cleveland	73	47	69	49	76	49	Cleveland	80	64	80	66	Cleveland	75	51	82	63	Cleveland	97	79	49	39	Cleveland	56	41	60	63
Dallas	76	41	76	45	70	45	Dallas	75	67	84	69	Dallas	98	77	97	76	Dallas	115	87	112	88	Dallas	50	41	55	45
Denver	77	49	75	51	82	51	Denver	80	64	81	70	Denver	80	64	80	68	Denver	47	41	50	43	Denver	82	53	88	55
Detroit	68	44	64	45	67	45	Detroit	94	50	88	62	Detroit	86	51	74	58	Detroit	83	81	82	81	Detroit	77	67	80	78
Houston	72	48	7	52	70	42	Houston	83	64	82	69	Houston	67	59	67	59	Houston	99	69	100	74	Houston	79	67	79	65
Los Angeles	74	47	71	50	78	50	Los Angeles	101	69	101	70	Los Angeles	65	47	70	50	Los Angeles	111	91	113	90	Los Angeles	73	61	74	62
London	69	56	74	54	80	54	London	69	46	75	50	London	103	67	103	70	London	63	44	65	40	London	71	56	73	51
Madison	73	43	69	47	71	47	Madison	82	61	81	66	Madison	95	71	92	71	Madison	70	52	72	52	Madison	43	36	44	40
Memphis	75	45	68	48	71	48	Memphis	96	77	95	77	Memphis	88	75	85	75	Memphis	88	75	85	75	Memphis	73	53	73	53
Minneapolis	60	43	57	43	67	43	Minneapolis	88	70	90	71	Minneapolis	98	76	98	76	Minneapolis	100	76	98	76	Minneapolis	79	65	79	65
Moscow	73	50	73	50	73	50	Moscow	91	75	91	76	Moscow	93	74	93	74	Moscow	93	74	93	74	Moscow	74	53	74	53
New York	74	47	70	50	73																					

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today			Tomorrow			City	Today			Tomorrow		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W		Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	69	46	sh	70	46	pc	Saskatoon	76	53	th	78	54	pc
Cranbrook	69	44	th	65	46	th	Toronto	74	55	sh	74	53	pc
Edmonton	77	53	th	77	49	pc	Vancouver	65	50	pc	58	45	r
Kelowna	63	44	th	55	34	sh	Victoria	68	52	pc	62	49	pc
Kelowna	70	47	pc	65	50	sh	Winnipeg	76	53	sh	71	56	sh
Regina	75	54	pc	76	55	th							

Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

Pacific Tropical Storm Celia forms off Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tropical Storm Celia formed Saturday over the Gulf of Mexico south of Acapulco, the hurricane center said. Maximum sustained winds were 45 mph.



Indian-American is this thing they need to strive for or meet some sort of purity test. They are finding the right balance for themselves."

Madia stopped using his first name, Jigar, when he joined the Marines about age 22. "I'm not running from something or ashamed of it. I'm proud of my name and where I come from. But I was constantly explaining it or hearing it mangled"

of Acapulco, the hurricane center said. Maximum sustained winds were 45 mph.

The storm was moving to the west at about 7 mph Saturday afternoon.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami warned that large ocean swells from the storm would produce dangerous surf conditions along portions of Mexico's Pacific coast.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Blas was still swirling 430 miles south of the southern tip of Mexico's Baja California peninsula.

Its winds were at about 65 mph, but forecasters said it would likely weaken today.

Meet Reshma, Surya, Manan, Raj, Ami, Ravi, Nimrata and Kamala — a new wave of Indian-American politicians.

At least eight children of Indian immigrants are running for Congress or statewide office, the most ever. The star of this trend is Nikki Haley, born Nimrata Nikki Randhawa, who is favored to win the election for governor of South Carolina.

Indian heritage is where
Haley's similarity with the
other candidates seems to
end. She is the only
Republican, the only one
who has been widely mis-
taken for a white woman, the
only one who has been
accused of abandoning her
heritage for converting from
the Sikh faith to
Christianity.

Yet when Haley's motives are questioned and some suggest Indians must become less "foreign" to get elected, many of these new candidates are quick to ask: Who are we to judge the mashup of American ambition with an ancient culture?

Manan Trivedi, a doctor and Iraq war veteran who recently won a Democratic primary for Congress in eastern Pennsylvania, said he did not view his ethnicity as a handicap: "The American electorate is smarter than that."

He called criticism of Haley's name and religion unfounded. "Nikki Haley and (Republican Louisiana Gov.) Bobby Jindal are on the wrong side, but they worked their butts off, they had the moonafides to get the votes,

Jindal was elected the nation's first Indian governor in 2002, age 36. Named Piyush, after his birth, he told his Hindu friends when he was 4 years old that he wanted to be called "Brady Bunch" like the "Brady Bunch" TV show. He converted to Catholicism as a teenager.

As Jindal's star rose, the meaning of his assimilation drew much scrutiny. Many people outside South Carolina only learned Haley is Indian after a fellow South Carolina lawmaker used a racial epithet to describe her. Now her choice of names, marriage to a white man and Methodist conversion is raising similar questions.

Christianity is a more critical issue for white Republicans than other groups – could a Hindu who worships multiple gods, or a

“were really ambitious about their politics, and they could not do it being Hindu or their old religion,” Pradhan said. “I do think it was a political move. They felt that not being a Christian would hurt them.”

Haley and Jindal declined to be interviewed for this story. But J. Ashwin Madia, a Minnesota Democrat who lost a congressional election in 2008 and is a follower of the Jain religion, says their faith is irrelevant.

"They can choose to be called what they want to be called, they can worship what they want to worship," said Madia, a board member of the Indian American Leadership Initiative, which supports Democratic candidates. "I don't think being

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EDITORIAL

The Air Force should own the noise it makes

Since Army 2nd Lt. George McGovern and the other bomber-pilots-in-training first manhandled their lumbering B-24s off the runway at Mountain Home Army Air Field 66 years ago this month, it's been a noisy neighborhood.

After McGovern — yes, *that* McGovern — shipped out to Europe, things got even louder when the Army brought in P-63 and P-39 fighter planes to simulate attacks on the Liberator bombers, streaking the desert sky over southwestern Idaho with vapor trails.

And, of course, when Mountain Home Field became Mountain Home Air Force Base in 1948, the jets that followed were earsplitting.

All that commotion has become part of the soundtrack of south-central Idaho, to the extent that nobody bothers to ask any more why plaster in Castleford is cracked. But the base's neighbors still grouse about the din from time to time.

Last Monday, law enforcement agencies' phones lit up in the Twin Falls area after thousands of residents heard a thunderous racket that sounded very much like a sonic boom.

And they're likely to complain more if the Air Force decides to station any of the its F-35 fighters at the Elmore County airfield.

But take those objections into context. This is an intensely patriotic corner of America, and the base enjoys enormous public support.

And truth be told, the ruckus isn't really the cause of folks' discontent. The problem is that, historically, the Air Force hasn't owned up to it.

For some solid reasons, to be sure. If a foreign military power trying to calculate the performance characteristics of American aircraft learns there were jets in the air around Mountain Home and where the sonic booms were heard, that's potentially significant information. And through hard experience, the Air Force is sensitive to civilian complaints about damage to property that can be traced to its planes.

The four, 14-cylinder Pratt & Whitney R-1830 radial engines that powered McGovern's B-24 were boisterous enough, but an F-15 jet of the kind stationed at Mountain Home bombards anyone standing within 100 yards with 145 decibels.

That's gonna wake up the neighbors.

So here's a modest proposal for the Air Force, especially if some of the F-35s ultimately come to Mountain Home:

If its aircraft are responsible for things that go bump in the night, cop to it.

We don't need to know where the jets were flying or when, but folks who live nearby are entitled to hear about the source of all that sound and fury when they inquire.

"Yes, it could have been us," the Air Force should reply simply. "Sorry about that.

"And have a nice day."

Our view: We don't need to know the details of sonic booms emanating from operations at Mountain Home Air Force Base, but it would be nice to learn where they're coming from.

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

U.S. envoy urges independent probe into Kyrgyz riots, Opinion 5

NUMBERS



Life, death and illness in south-central Idaho

HOW WE RANK	
There are seven regions in Idaho, as defined by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Here's how Region 5 — the Magic and Wood River valleys — ranked in some key indices. (The statistics are weighted for population).	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Infant mortality: 1st• Stillbirths: 1st• Parkinson's disease deaths: 3rd• Liver disease deaths: 4th• Kidney disease deaths: 5th• Influenza deaths: 3rd• Suicide: 4th• Diabetes deaths: 6th• Alzheimer's disease deaths: 1st• Stroke deaths: 5th• Motor vehicle accidents: 2nd• Chronic lung disease deaths: 3rd	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Heart disease deaths: 4th• Cancer deaths: 3rd• Breast cancer deaths: 2nd• Colon cancer deaths: 7th• Leukemia deaths: 2nd• Non-Hodkins lymphoma deaths: 2nd• Overall death rate: 3rd• Births paid for by Medicaid: 3rd• Out-of-wedlock births: 3rd• No prenatal care: 2nd• Birth rate: Tied for 3rd• Marriage rate: Tied for 3rd• Divorce rate: 4th
Cancer 1. Where the Magic and Wood River valleys rank among all regions of Idaho in prostate cancer death rate 19. Prostate cancer deaths in 2008 in Canyon County, population 186,615 16. Prostate cancer deaths in 2008 in Twin Falls County, population 75,296	1, 2, 3, 6. Rank of Minidoka, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties in teen pregnancy rate, among 44 counties statewide, 2008 57.1. Teen pregnancy rate in south-central Idaho, 2004 38.8. Teen pregnancy rate in Idaho, 2004 1, 2, 3, 5. Rank of Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka and Gooding counties in teen pregnancy rate, among 44 counties statewide, 2004 10.9. Percentage of low birth-weight babies born to teen mothers in south-central Idaho, 2008 7.9. Percentage of low birth-weight bagies born to teen mothers statewide, 2008
Heart disease 273. Deaths from heart disease in south-central Idaho in 2008 325. Deaths from heart disease in south-central Idaho in 2004	Pre-schoolers 24.7. Percentage of children who are 5 and under in south-central Idaho, 2004 27.6. Percentage of children who are 5 and under in south-central Idaho, 2008
Babies 82.7. Fertility rate, Blaine County, 2008 112.2. Fertility rate, Cassia County, 2008	Seniors 12.9. Percentage of population of Magic and Wood River valleys 65 and older, 2004 13.6. Percentage of population of Magic and Wood River valleys 65 and older, 2008
Gender 7. Number of Magic and Wood River valley counties where men outnumber women, 2008 1,191. Number by which women outnumbered men in Twin Falls County, 2004 758. Number by which women outnumbered men in Twin Falls County, 2008	Marriages 210. Number of marriages, Cassia County, 1995 180. Number of marriages, Cassia County, 2008
Divorce 6.4. Divorce rate, Twin Falls County, 2008 3.6. Divorce rate, Blaine County, 2008 3. Rank of Twin Falls County in divorce rate, among 44 counties statewide, 2008	Teen-age moms 66.8. Teen pregnancy rate in south-central Idaho, 2008 48.7. Teen pregnancy rate in Idaho, 2008
Murder 250%. Homicide rate in south-central Idaho compared to homicide rate statewide, 2008 157%. Homicide rate in south-central Idaho compared to homicide rate statewide, 2004	Abortions 196. Abortions by Magic and Wood River Valley residents, 2008 147. Abortions by Magic and Wood River Valley residents, 2004
Infant morality 37. Percentage decline in infant mortality rate in Magic and Wood River valleys, 2000-2008	

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

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

Local-option expansion won't happen without rural legislators

By Kevin Richert
Idaho Statesman (Boise)

There has to be more than one way to build the case for local-option taxes.

The old standby — pressing for a sizeable and stable revenue source for Treasure Valley mass transit — hasn't gotten very far with some rural legislators. So it can only help to broaden the horizon, and tout other potential uses for a voter-approved sales tax.

Mayor Dave Bieter took a step in that direction last week with a renewed but revamped plug for the local-option taxing authority that has eluded his municipal colleagues for decades.



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

When he shared success stories at his annual State of the City address, he cited Arizona, where a 1-cent sales tax increase will avert cuts to public education; and Kansas, where voters approved a one-eighth cent sales tax for university research.

Then Bieter engaged in a

little math exercise. If Ada and Canyon counties increased sales taxes one-eighth of a cent, Boise State University could yield \$7 million a year for research. Add another three-eighths of a cent for public transit, and Valley Regional Transit would collect some \$22 million a year, nearly quadrupling its existing budget. This would expand the Valley's bus system and provide the "beginnings" of a rail system, Bieter said.

Obviously, Bieter's skin in the local-option game is all about transit. The argument resonates just fine with Boise-area lawmakers, but gets a lukewarm response from conservative Republicans in western Ada

County and Canyon County. Transit taxes are even a tougher sell in rural Idaho, since public transportation is viewed largely as a Treasure Valley need.

Why not involve higher education in a local-option coalition?

It can't hurt. It might only do so much good, though.

If the universities — and their presidents and boosters — get on board with the idea, that might solidify some support. But legislators in Moscow/Lewiston and Pocatello, like their counterparts in Boise, tend to be either Democrats or moderate Republicans, and most are already friendly to

See **TAXES**, Opinion 2

My struggle with the taxmen

After fighting what I believed was an unconstitutional federal income tax, six years ago I capitulated, filed returns, and have since then, paid \$120,054 in combined state and federal income taxes. I was also working toward a settlement with the IRS. What derailed this settlement process was becoming a target for an audit. My experiences provide a case study of why we need to get rid of the income tax on wages and salaries.

Years ago I became interested in the income tax and wanted to understand how it worked. I thought it would be easier to research the purpose and intent of the income tax rather than study the Internal Revenue Code. I focused my research on the years 1908 to 1913, as this was when the income tax amendment was debated. Because I discovered so much new information in doing this research, I wrote a book about it.

My challenge to the income tax included petitioning the United States Supreme Court. The Supreme Court would not hear my case.

In 2004 I filed 1040 returns to get caught up. Suddenly I found myself in an IRS audit. I had to sue the IRS to avoid turning over the names and addresses of those who purchased my book, "Constitutional Income." I was represented by the Center for Individual Rights, a Washington, D.C., public interest freedom-of-speech law firm. As far as CIR can figure out, I was the first author in American history to have the government demand I turn over such names and addresses.

The Center for Individual Rights won these lawsuits for me. However, when the IRS issued their audit report, the IRS denied all my business deductions for eight years. The amount of denied deductions totals \$300,000. Why? An IRS employee told me "When you don't give us everything we ask for, you get all of your deductions denied." For them, this isn't about the liens or the money; it is about getting the names.

I believe I have a First Amendment right to protect the identities of my readers, just as a journalist has a First Amendment right to protect their sources. I also believe in protecting my readers' Fourth Amendment right against unreasonable searches and seizures. These are principles worth defending!

During this four-year audit, I provided the IRS with all my canceled checks, receipts, invoices and so on. Boxes worth. Yet these deductions were denied solely for political



READER COMMENT
Rep. Phil Hart

Protecting my readers from having big government snooping into their lives has increased my state and federal tax liability by about \$125,000.

reasons. Losing \$300,000 worth of deductions inflated my now purported "taxable income" and the tax imposed thereon. My expenses for engineering and drafting personnel were denied, office rent expenses denied, office supply expenses denied, book publishing expenses including editors, artists and printing expenses denied. What small business can operate with \$0 in business expenses?

Protecting my readers from having big government snooping into their lives has increased my state and federal tax liability by about \$125,000.

When the State Tax Commission got their hands on this IRS audit report that reflected the \$300,000 in denied business deductions, they wanted their cut of the inflated "taxable income."

After the Supreme Court declined to hear my case, I began making tax payments. But of the \$120,054 I have paid since then, not a single dollar of these payments has been used to offset any of the lien amounts. It's a nightmare.

Regardless of whether or not the income tax on wages and salaries is constitutional, most agree on one thing: It is an inefficient and privacy invading tax. It is also subject to manipulation and abuse. Is it then wrong to fight for my legitimate deductions and to stand on my principals?

Phil Hart, an Athol Republican, has represented Kootenai County in the Idaho House of Representatives since 2006.

(Editor's note: Idaho's House of Representatives will convene an ethics committee to investigate the conduct of Hart, who's been invoking legislative privilege in his own income tax disputes with the state Tax Commission and the IRS. Speaker Lawrence Denney told the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., that he will likely appoint the committee's members by the end of this week.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support for Valley schools appreciated

The School Board, leadership team and the entire Valley staff would like to thank the community in the Valley School District for their continued support. Despite difficult times for everyone, the community works together to support the education of students. We have seen the community come together in times of tragedy, as well as celebrating our successes when things are going well. Your overwhelming support for the recent supplemental levy is greatly appreciated! We will continue to serve the students and do what is best for them now and in the future.

JAMES RITCHIE Eden
(Editor's note: James Ritchie is the chairman of the Valley School Board.)

CIEDRA a gift to future generations

Idaho is a very special place to call home. Central Idaho contains the largest roadless area in the lower 48 states. These areas are important habitat for mountain goats, wolverine, elk, lynx and many other wildlife species we all appreciate. Roadless areas also help keep our water resources clean for people and wildlife. But these rich areas are not fully protected.

Idaho is growing quickly and these wild places are at risk. Our congressional delegation as been working to permanently protect these important wildlands; together, they have recently introduced the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act. This bill will create three new wilderness areas, totaling more than 300,000 acres. By designating these areas as wilderness, we are giving a priceless gift to future generations.

I support these efforts and hope to see this bill become law. Thanks to our congressional delegation for their perseverance in protecting the very best of Idaho's wild country.

KATHRYN GOLDMAN Bellevue

T.F. teachers need community support

Our teachers in Twin Falls are very aware of the sad state of the economy, and it is an insult to say that they do not understand that adjustments to the Twin Falls School District budget need to be made to help during this worrisome time. They have never said, "Don't cut my pay." They have just asked that any salary reductions that have to be made be fair. Teachers are underpaid as it is. Now they are being asked to just sit down and shut their mouths when they are being hit hard with this type of cut. It is a sad day if the community does not understand that these cuts will impact students!

Go up to a teacher and ask them how many times they bring papers home to grade. Ask them how many evenings they stay past their contract times to

get papers graded or prepare lessons for the students they teach. Ask them how much money out their own pockets they pay in a year to help make sure the students in their classrooms get the best lessons and education possible.

Last year with the new schedule changes, teachers had less time to teach the students the same materials that the state requires to be taught. Now those teachers are being asked to teach the students the same materials in even fewer days and prepare for their classes in less time. But they had better make sure that their test scores don't fall and that they cover every unit in the book they need to.

School is more than a place to gain knowledge of any specific subject matter. It is one of the places where children become who they will become. Is it too much for the teachers to ask for some support from the community so they can help us bring up our future leaders of our community?

THAD WEBB Twin Falls

Teachers put heart, souls into students

I am a student in the Twin Falls School District. I will keep this short and sweet. These cuts will impact us in the classroom and in life. Besides affecting what I learn in the classroom, my teachers have helped me in my personal life as well. Teachers put more than just their education into teaching us. They put their hearts and souls into us as well.

In my time in Twin Falls, I have had teachers do everything they can to help me become the best student I can be, but many of them have helped me become a better person in life. Most of my teachers spend time helping me than their "working contract time" and for that I say "Thank you, teachers!" I also say that it is a shame that you are being asked to once again do more with less time and less money.

BRITNI KLEIN Twin Falls

CIEDRA benefits all Idahoans

I am expressing my support for the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act which provides benefits for all Idahoans. It gives much-needed protection to the central mountain peaks and lakes and provides for recreational access to established areas and uses. I believe the bal-

anced approach gives all users what they need to support this bill.

The protection of this great area will provide great economic benefits to central Idaho for the future and also near term boosts for the local economies. The Jerry Peak area protects important big game winter range and still allows for grazing.

I am a biker myself and am happy to see that all of my favorite trails and roads are still open to ride. I would like to thank our Idaho delegation for supporting this important effort.

ALAN REYNOLDS Bellevue
(Editor's note: Alan Reynolds is a former Blaine County commissioner.)

Lessons learned

Lessons learned from my dad, a veteran and teacher: Life isn't fair.

If the government can draft the only child of a widow and the man has poor kidneys, is legally blind without glasses, flat-footed, expecting his first child and send him off to die in a distant country where no war has been legally declared, then yes, life is not fair.

Not all battles are fought in war zones. My father had to remind his employer, a school district, before the Vietnam conflict that he was legally entitled to his same position upon returning since he defied odds and lived. He also reminded the public through letters to the editor that a teaching career should not mean that teacher's children should qualify for government assistance as we did due to extremely low teacher salaries.

Respect is earned on an individual and daily basis. Although I am proud of my father's service to our country, I respect him more for his ability to come back from the horrors he lived through and live a normal life. He is an awesome dad. I still have some of his former high school students tell me what a great teacher he is and how he positively influenced them. He is why I chose to become a teacher.

The pen is mightier than the sword. It took my dad more than a dozen letters to earn 100 percent of his veteran benefits. Persistence and good letter writing skills are why he has full benefits instead of 50 percent like most of his buddies who risked just as much.

Individuals do more good with their money than the government. Thanks, Dad, for helping me out financially with your veteran benefits

since the government is slashing teachers' low salaries even lower.

ESTINA MARTIN Twin Falls

Rethinking Israel

For many years, the general impression here in the United States has been that Israel is outnumbered, out-gunned, surrounded by hostile neighbors and completely within its rights concerning its takeover of Palestine.

We in the United States felt that this was justified based on their past — basically that they have been terribly victimized and deserved our support and protection. Meanwhile, the removal and resettlement of Israel's indigenous people, the Palestinians, to scattered tracts of arid, useless land surrounded by military has been defended on the basis of protecting Israel's innocent population from these "terrorists."

All the while the slow takeover of more Palestinian land goes on. Most recently, new Israeli settlements were started in Jerusalem an area that was previously agreed in the Camp David accords not be settled or built upon until a final peace agreement could be achieved. Meanwhile, Israel's propaganda machine here in the United States has succeeded in convincing a majority of Americans that its Israel who is the victim.

Consider that most of the Jews left Israel more than a thousand years ago. Over a few decades in the mid-20th century, they decide to come back. Palestinians have long-term ties to this land and that is probably why they pursue this battle against Israel so determinedly. Outgunned, out-supplied and surrounded, they still fight on using any means they can, including their bodies.

For years we have made Israel the No. 1 recipient of foreign aid money and weapons. Our support has enabled Israel to prevail against the odds. Yet in policy issues, Israel has become haughty and unwilling to listen or take our advice. Meanwhile, because of our support, their actions have caused us to become hated in large parts of the world.

I urge the citizens of Idaho to rethink this important issue that has the potential to bring us and other countries into a much larger war. And to examine closely the sources you read since large portions of our U.S. media are controlled by Israeli-sympathetic sources.

ED MILLER Hailey

Taxes

Continued from Opinion 1

local option.

The challenge rests in persuading rural lawmakers, especially those who somehow see local option as an urban power grab. Sure, higher education research has statewide value, but so does a well-funded university system. And we've seen how that argument has fared the past couple of legislative sessions.

Ultimately, though, cities and counties may not win the local-option debate on their own ... If local governments are going to break through on this long-standing issue, they need all the help they can find.

Kevin Richert is the Opinion editor of the Idaho Statesman.

Read the Classifieds

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.

This reminder courtesy of:
Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls County Treasurers.



Janet Key



Amy Brinkman

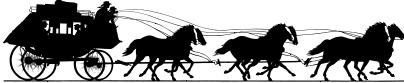
We invite you to attend an open house honoring Janet, Community Banking District Manager. Come in and celebrate her retirement after 32 years of service, and say hello to Amy, our new Community Banking District Manager for the Twin Falls area.

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Parenting doesn't end when Johnny graduates

In the glow of graduation season across America, many a proud, tuition-paying parent sighs with relief and thinks, "My work here is done." Well, think again, Mom and Dad.

Meet the "emerging adult."

Emerging adulthood is the phrase sociologists are using to help make sense of today's prolonged transition from adolescence. And by prolonged, they mean roughly a decade — from age 18 to 29. Cultural changes over a half-century, ranging from increased higher education to delayed marriage, have produced a new phase distinct from adolescence or adulthood.

Telltale signs: constant flux and a general uncertainty about purpose and direction.

"To an extent matched by no other time in the life course, emerging adults enjoy and endure multiple, layered, big and often unanticipated life transi-



Jennifer A. Marshall

tions," writes Notre Dame scholar Christian Smith in his book "Souls in Transition: The Religious & Spiritual Lives of Emerging Adults."

Smith and his research colleagues launched a major study to understand the role of religion for American youth. The researchers have tracked 3,290 individuals and surveyed them at two key intervals — between ages 13 and 17, and again between 18 and 23.

"Souls in Transition" tells their story. As the title suggests, emerging adults are unsettled about some of life's most fundamental issues.

"Emerging adults are determined to be free," Smith says. "But they do

not know what is worth doing with that freedom."

Nor do they necessarily recognize they're under the influence of powerful cultural dynamics that hinder their quest to "stand on their own two feet," he writes. Trends such as postmodernism and relativism are "confusing," "debilitating" and "thwart many of them from ever being able to decide what they believe is really true, right and good."

In the midst of that confusion, continued parental engagement can be an asset (perhaps counterintuitively) to help emerging adults find that path to freedom they so desire.

One key challenge is continually renegotiating what individual identity means in relation to parents. Still, young people want positive relationships with their parents. They prize freedom and autonomy, but their parents may not recognize they still long for a sense of direction and guidance.

Smith's research found that parents' shaping influence in their children's religious lives was particularly strong — stronger than the direct influence of peers. Yet too often, parents at this stage back away from giving input on some of the most pressing and basic issues, including religious belief and lasting relationships.

Only 15 percent of emerging adults have a strong personal faith and practice it regularly, Smith's research shows. About 30 percent are engaged inconsistently or loosely affiliated with a religious tradition. One in four is indifferent toward religion, while 15 percent are open to spiritual or religious matters but haven't made a personal commitment. The final 15 percent have little or no connection to religion, or hold negative attitudes toward it.

Emerging adults tend to look at church as sort of an elementary school for

morals, Smith concludes. Once you've got the basics of right and wrong, you eventually "graduate," perhaps returning when it's time for your own children to learn elementary morality.

This is a stark contrast to the idea of faith as a permanent, transcendent anchor of meaning amid crashing waves of change. Rather than the source of purpose they seek, these young people see a mere shadow of an important historical role of religious congregations: providing community and support for individuals and families from womb to tomb.

American society should brace for broader repercussions if our emerging adults continue to have a narrowing perspective on, and be less engaged in, religious institutions. Those institutions are traditionally a first line of defense for the welfare of the greater community, not just their members.

When support erodes from family, churches and other institutions of civil society, those in need are more likely to become dependent on government social programs.

That's something for parents and other wise counselors to keep in mind while they hope to see emerging adults stand on their own two feet.

As the class of 2010 graduates from college, the struggling economy presents only one set of immediate challenges. Whether these young Americans also choose to "graduate" from the support systems of family and faith may well determine not only their freedom as individuals but, ultimately, the freedom of our society.

Jennifer A. Marshall is director of the DeVos Center for Religion and Civil Society at The Heritage Foundation. He wrote this commentary for McClatchy-Tribune News

More stimulus support needed for state, local governments

Why in the world would you lift your foot off the gas and risk rolling back down the mountain?

Something like this is happening in the fight to haul the United States out of the depths of the worst recession since the Great Depression. The deficit hawks — policymakers from the very same crowd whose crazy theories and rampant irresponsibility got us into this terrible fix in the first place — want the United States to step off of the stimulus gas, a move that might very well stall the current, extremely fragile recovery.

The latest struggle on this front has to do with the crucially important issue of federal relief to state and local governments, which are facing nightmarish budget scenarios. Consider the following comment from General Davie Jr., the chief of the Natomas Unified School District in Sacramento County, Calif.:

"We made the decision to close our eight elementary school libraries with a heavy heart, but our budget situation is so dire that we had no choice. We've also cut all of our health aides, eliminated busing, shortened our school year by five days, increased K-3 class sizes to 30 to 1, and issued layoff notices to about 30 percent of our teachers, classified staff and administration."

Similar decisions, potentially devastating to the lives of individuals and families and poisonous to the effort to rebuild the economy, are being made by state and local officials from one coast to the other. State and local governments are obliged by law in nearly all cases to balance their budgets, but their revenues have fallen off a cliff because of the long economic downturn. Thus, they are slashing away at important government services, laying off workers and raising fees and taxes.

For the federal government to stand by like a dis-



Bob Herbert

When you put people out of work, you cripple the quality of life of their entire families. When you start dismantling the public schools and driving teachers from the classrooms, you damage — and in many instances cripple — the lifetime prospects of untold numbers of pupils.

interested onlooker as this carnage plays out would be crazy.

President Obama has called on Congress to provide substantial relief to these localities to ward off the harmful impact of the budget cuts. In a letter to Congressional leaders of both parties, he said he was concerned that "the lingering economic damage" of the financial downturn "has left a mounting employment crisis at the state and local level that could set back the pace of our economic recovery."

He urged quick action to prevent the budget cuts from leading to "massive layoffs" of teachers, police officers, firefighters and other public employees.

Congress had already been considering legislation that would provide something approaching \$50 billion in aid to states: \$24 billion to offset increased costs in the states' share of Medicaid payments and \$23 billion for teachers' salaries. But the constant chatter from Republicans and increasing numbers of Democrats about rising federal budget

deficits has stymied those efforts.

The concerns about the effect that this aid might have on long-term federal deficits are misplaced, because the effect would be barely noticeable — if at all. But if Congress doesn't act, the impact in the here and now will be both powerful and painful. The secretary of education, Arne Duncan, has warned that the nation could face an "education catastrophe" if the federal government fails to provide assistance to prevent the loss of 100,000 to 300,000 public school jobs.

Nicholas Johnson, the director of the State Fiscal Project at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said: "We've already seen in the first quarter of this year that state budget actions lopped half a percentage point off of GDP growth, knocking it from 3 1/2 percent down to 3 percent. To put it in terms of jobs, the actions of state and local governments right now are taking a little over 20,000 jobs out of the economy each month. That's what it was in May, and there is every reason to believe it will continue unless the states get some assistance."

When you put people out of work, you cripple the quality of life of their entire families. When you start dismantling the public schools and driving teachers from the classrooms, you damage — and in many instances cripple — the lifetime prospects of untold numbers of pupils. When you undermine a recovery that is as fragile as this one, which is as fragile as a crate of eggs, you undermine the economic health of the entire nation.

These are the kinds of disasters that the deficit hawks, secure in their ideological dream world, are quite happily prepared to live with.

Bob Herbert is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at bherbert@nytimes.com.

QUOTES

"I'm 99 percent down. They took all the shrimp boats. I don't have anybody shrimping. My bank accounts are all going down to nothing because we're spending it all on bills, just waiting on BP."

— Jerry Forte, who filed a business claim with BP, as his seafood processing business in Pass Christian, Miss., is practically shuttered

"She's the type of person that thought she could always explain her way out of situations. And that was clearly what she thought she was going to do in this case."

— Tracy (Calif.) Police Det. Nate Cogburn to a grand jury that would charge Melissa Huckaby in 8-year-old Sandra Cantu's death. Huckaby was sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty to kidnapping and murdering her daughter's playmate last year

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Latest suspect in colony disorder: Australian honeybees

By Les Blumenthal
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Disease-carrying honeybees imported from Australia may be responsible for a mysterious disorder that's destroyed bee hives around the country, and federal regulators say they'd consider import restrictions if necessary.

By some estimates, beekeepers in the past several years have lost from a third to half of their hives to what's called colony collapse disorder.

Each hive, or colony, can contain as many as 100,000 bees. The bees are disappearing from the hives never to be seen again.

Honeybees pollinate about

Bee decline

Scientists now say one of the causes of colony collapse disorder (CCD), killing honey bees across the U.S., may be parasite-carrying honey bees from Australia.

Symptoms of CCD

- Failure to return to hive; no evidence of dead bodies
- Queen bee and adequate food supplies are left behind
- Other insects, predators don't immediately invade abandoned hive

Mix of causes may sicken bees

Pesticides

- Variety of pesticides used in the different areas reporting CCD
- Difficult to test for all possible pesticides simultaneously

Stress

- Strain from being moved long distances by beekeepers to pollinate crops
- Sudden changes in time zone, climate

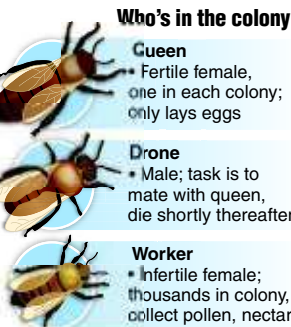
Parasites

- Varroa mite, a bloodsucking parasite
- Pathogen, Israeli acute paralysis virus
- Not all CCD colonies contain parasites

Nutrition

- Fed corn syrup diet in winter
- Nutritionally inferior nectar and pollen of modified crops
- Little variety in diet; colonies pollinate one crop

Source: Mid-Atlantic Apiculture Research and Extension Consortium
Graphic: Melina Yingling



sume is pollinated by honeybees.

"Honeybees are important if you want a healthy and nutritious diet," said Robyn Rose, the Agriculture Department's national program manager for honeybee health. "We could live without them, but our diet would be pretty bland."

Scientists are unsure what's causing the problem, though it could involve a combination of factors. The possible culprits include mites, viruses, other diseases, pesticides, habitat loss, stress and even climate change. The latest suspect, however, is the imported honeybee from Australia.

"A link between the disorder, first reported in the

United States in 2006, and honeybee imports from Australia has been suggested," according to a recent notice in the Federal Register by the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

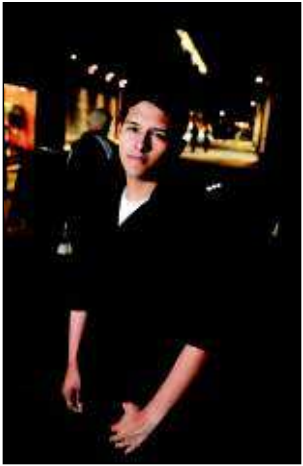
The department was seeking comment on a draft report that concluded "zoosanitary" measures or restrictions may be needed to reduce the risk that viruses carried by Australian honeybees could reach the U.S. Such measures might include inspections, quarantines and genetic testing. Agriculture Department officials don't rule out a ban on imports of Australian bees.

"It's a possibility, but not at this point," said Colin Stewart, a senior entomologist at the Agriculture Department.

Honeybees aren't native to North America; they were first brought to the continent by European colonists in the early 1600s.

Officials at the Australian Embassy in Washington insist that their bees aren't a threat to U.S. beekeepers, though they admit that Australia is facing an invasion of exotic Asian honeybees.

Some scientists think the Asian bees might carry different viruses and mites than those carried by the European honeybees in the U.S.



AP photo

Undocumented Harvard student Eric Balderas, 19, is shown in Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass. on June 11. Balderas, a Mexican citizen who was raised in the U.S., is facing deportation after being detained by immigration authorities at a Texas airport, the student said Friday.

Officials: Harvard student won't be deported

By Russell Contreras
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — An undocumented Harvard University student is no longer facing deportation to Mexico after being detained nearly two weeks ago by immigration authorities at a Texas airport, officials said.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement said late Friday that they would not pursue the deportation of Eric Balderas. The 19-year-old was detained in June after he tried to use a university ID card to board a plane from San Antonio to Boston.

Mario Rodas, a friend of Balderas, said Balderas was granted deferred action, which can be used to halt deportation based on the merits of a case. Rodas said Balderas learned the news Saturday morning from his lawyer.

"He's very excited and ready to live a normal life," Rodas said. "He's ready to move forward."

Rodas said Balderas will be applying for a United States work permit and will keep trying to get permanent immigration status. He said that Balderas' lawyers have advised Balderas not to comment while the case is pending.

Balderas, who previously had used a Mexican passport to board planes but recently lost it, told The Associated Press that he became despondent and thought he was being deported to Mexico immediately after he was detained June 7. But he was released the next day.

According to a Facebook page set up to highlight his case, Balderas was brought to the U.S. from Mexico by his family at age 4. He said he doesn't remember living in Mexico.

He's studying molecular and cellular biology at Harvard and hopes to become a cancer researcher.

Kagan unscathed after revelations from past

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of pages worth of documents from Elena Kagan's past have left President Obama's Supreme Court nominee relatively unscathed and important details about her still a mystery heading into confirmation hearings for a lifetime job as a justice.

Documents from Kagan's service in the Clinton White House, including her own e-mails as a policy aide and lawyer, reinforce the portrait that's emerged in recent weeks: a politically savvy, sometimes hard-edged strategist whose views of the Constitution are at odds with those of conservatives.

In a 1997 e-mail about former Justice Thurgood Marshall, Kagan wrote admiringly of her legal mentor's view of the Constitution as a "living charter" and his concern as a justice for "the underdog."

It's not surprising language coming from a Democratic president's nominee. It's also probably going to underscore the

Republicans' line of argument that she will be a liberal activist from the bench.

From the records, there is scant evidence about what kind of justice Kagan would be.

Supporters suggest she can serve as a consensus-builder among deeply divided conservatives and liberals on the nine-member court.

In addition, newly released records from the Defense Department detail her dispute with the Pentagon on military recruiters' access to the campus of Harvard Law School, where she was dean, appear to contain little ammunition for GOP critics.

These documents show that long before Kagan decided to bar recruiters from the campus career services office because of the military's policy against openly gay soldiers, at least one Pentagon official said the approach gave recruiters access that matched that of other



Kagan

prospective employers at the law school.

"Thank you for providing our military recruiters a degree of access to students that is equal in quality and scope to that afforded to other employers," an Army judge advocate recruiter wrote in 1998 to Kagan's predecessor, who set the policy she would later use.

The Obama White House has worked to ensure that no revelation from the documents harms Kagan's chances. Working with former President Bill Clinton, officials shielded from public view most details about Kagan's work on the scandals that in many ways defined his tenure. That includes her role defending him from the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit that led to his impeachment.

In all, nearly 160,000 pages were unearthed, including 80,000 pages of e-mail — an unprecedented release for a Supreme Court

nominee. They were dribbled out on Friday afternoons, the customary time in official Washington for releasing unfavorable information or material one hopes attracts little notice. The e-mails emerged late Friday afternoon; the Pentagon documents on Saturday.

Conservative activists say that's no accident.

The Clinton-era documents portray Kagan as a

"political operative ... with disdain for the Second Amendment and the NRA (National Rifle Association), concern for currying favor with gay and lesbian groups, and support for judges who will decide cases by giving an edge to 'the underdog' and interpreting the Constitution as a 'living,' malleable document," said Carrie Severino of the Judicial Crisis Network.

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U.S. envoy urges independent probe into Kyrgyz riots

By Yuras Karmanau and Romain Goguelin
Associated Press writers

BISHKEK, Kyrgyzstan — A top U.S. envoy called Saturday for an independent investigation into the violence that has devastated southern Kyrgyzstan, as amateur video emerged of unarmed Uzbeks gathering to defend their town during the attacks.

Prosecutors on Saturday charged Azimzhan Askarov, the head of a prominent human rights group who shot the video, with inciting ethnic hatred. Askarov had accused the military of complicity in the bloody rampages that sent hundreds of thousands of Uzbeks fleeing for their lives.

The country's rights ombudsman Tursunbek Akun insisted the charges against Askarov were fabricated, and activists in Bishkek demonstrated before U.N. offices to demand his release.

Valentina Gritsenko, head



A Kyrgyz police officer, left, speaks to ethnic Uzbek women during peace negotiations Saturday in the southern Kyrgyz city of Osh.

of the Justice rights organization, said she feared Askarov was being tortured. He was detained with his brother on Tuesday in his southern hometown of Bazar-Korgon, colleagues

told The Associated Press.

Entire Uzbek neighborhoods in southern Kyrgyzstan have been reduced to scorched ruins by rampaging mobs of ethnic Kyrgyz who forced nearly

half of the region's roughly 800,000 Uzbeks to flee. Interim President Roza Otunbayeva says up to 2,000 people may have died in the clashes.

Kyrgyz authorities say the

violence was sparked by supporters of ex-president Kurmanbek Bakiyev, who was toppled in April amid accusations of corruption. The U.N. has said the unrest appeared orchestrated, but has stopped short of assigning blame. Bakiyev, from exile, has denied any involvement.

Many ethnic Uzbeks also accused security forces of standing by or helping majority Kyrgyz mobs as they slaughtered Uzbeks and burned neighborhoods. Col. Iskander Ikramov, chief of the Kyrgyz military in the south, says the army didn't interfere because it is not a police force.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Robert Blake met with Otunbayeva in Bishkek, the capital, on Saturday after touring several packed refugee camps in neighboring Uzbekistan.

Blake said the interim government should probe the violence and "such an investigation should be complemented by an inter-

national investigation by a credible international body."

He said the U.S. was working with the Kyrgyz government to make sure the refugees would be able to return home safely. The United States has released \$32.2 million in aid, and Russia and France also sent plane loads of relief gear.

The Associated Press obtained Askarov's video, which was shot June 13 at the height of the rampages. It shows a few dozen Uzbeks pacing nervously around a square in Bazar-Korgon, an ethnic Uzbek settlement, apparently before rioters descended. Armed with only sticks and stones, several men are seen heading across the square as gun shots ring out and smoke rises in background.

"Are we going to just sit around and wait for them?" one man says in Uzbek. In a different shot, a voice colleagues confirm as Askarov's is heard saying "They're getting close."

Yemeni militants kill 11 in brazen jailbreak

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Four suspected al-Qaida gunmen blasted their way into the intelligence headquarters of Yemen's second largest city Saturday and freed several detainees in the group's most spectacular operation since a U.S.-backed government crackdown began late last year.

The attack on the heavily protected security complex killed 11 and further bolstered U.S. concerns that Yemen's weak central government may not be up to tackling an increasingly effective foe seemingly able to strike anywhere inside or outside the country.

"We were hit where we least expected it," Yemeni Information Minister Hassan al-Lozy told the Al-Arabiya news channel. "This is a serious escalation from these terrorist elements."

U.S. officials say insurgents, including Americans, are training in militant camps in Yemen's vast lawless spaces and allying with powerful tribes opposed to the government of President Ali Abdullah Saleh.

Those concerns deepened last December, when al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula claimed responsibility for the failed attempt to blow up a Detroit-bound airliner.

In the wake of the Christmas attack, with U.S.

aid, training and intelligence, Yemen's military and air force have struck repeatedly at al-Qaida sites and suspected hideouts, and arrested several suspects.

In a statement, the Yemeni government said the attacks bore the hallmarks of al-Qaida and resulted in the death of seven members of the security forces, three women and a child in the southern port city of Aden, about 200 miles south of the capital.

The fact that one of the most important security institutions in the country's second largest city could be attacked reflects the state's weakness, said analyst Mansour Hael, hinting that the attackers must have had inside help.

"The question to ask is how these attackers were able to infiltrate such a fortified security area. This raises a number of suspicions," he said.

The headquarters of the powerful intelligence agency is located in an upscale neighborhood of government offices overlooking the sea, flanked by the state television building and a branch of the Transport Ministry.

It was the same facility that 10 prisoners broke out of in 2003, including one involved in the plot to blow up the USS Cole in 2000, that killed 17 American sailors.

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4048

American on U.S. no-fly list stranded in Egypt

By Paul Schemm
Associated Press writer

CAIRO — A Virginia man said he has been stuck in limbo in Egypt for the last six weeks, living in a cheap hotel and surviving on fast food after his name was placed on a U.S. no-fly list because of a trip to Yemen.

Yahya Wehelie, a 26-year-old Muslim who was born in Fairfax, Va., to Somali parents, said Wednesday he spent 18 months studying in Yemen and left in early May. The U.S. has been scrutinizing citizens who study in Yemen more closely since the man who tried to blow up a U.S.-bound airliner on Christmas was linked to an al-Qaida offshoot in Yemen.

Wehelie was returning to the U.S. with his brother Yusuf via Egypt on May 5 when Egyptian authorities stopped him from boarding his flight to New York. They told him the FBI wanted to speak with him.

He said he was then told

by FBI agents in Egypt that his name was on a no-fly list because of people he met in Yemen and he could not board a U.S. airline or enter American airspace. His passport was canceled and a new one issued only for travel to the United States, which expires on Sept. 12. He does not have Somali citizenship.

Wehelie said his brother Yusuf was allowed to return home, but only after he was detained for three days by Egyptian police on suspicion of carrying weapon. He said his brother was shackled to a jail wall and interrogated by a man who claimed to work for the CIA. He was then dumped in the street outside the prison when he feigned illness.

Wehelie said he had no dealings with a terrorist organization while in Yemen and does not see himself as a particularly observant Muslim. He said he was studying information tech-

nology at the Lebanese International University in the capital San'a and only visited a mosque a handful of times. He said he had also studied a little Arabic.

"It's amazing how the U.S. government can do something like this," he told The Associated Press from his ramshackle hotel in downtown Cairo.

"I'm cool with all their fighting terrorism and all that, I'm cool with that. I like that, more power to them," he said in American-accented English, wearing baggy basketball shorts and a long white T-shirt.

"My home is America and I don't know why I can't go back there," he said, adding that he even suggested to the FBI to "put me ... in an airplane with a bunch of U.S. marshals or whatever, in handcuffs. Just get me back home."

While in Yemen, Wehelie married a Somali woman

whose family had close ties to his own. She remains in Yemen and was to have joined him when he returned home.

His family said Wehelie was never physically abused but subjected to enormous psychological pressure and denied access to an American lawyer his family hired for him.

When he asked the FBI agents how he could return to the U.S., he said one made a reference to how "Columbus sailed the ocean blue," possibly suggesting he take a sea route.

FBI spokesman Paul Bresson said the bureau does not comment on whether a particular person is on a watch list.

While Bresson did not discuss the FBI's interest in Wehelie, he did note several recent high-profile terror plots, including an attempted car bombing and the failed Christmas Day jetliner bombing, as reminders of the need to remain vigilant.

"It's amazing how the U.S. government can do something like this. ... My home is America and I don't know why I can't go back there."

— Yahya Wehelie, 26, of Fairfax, Va.

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Peru’s celebrity inmate chooses isolated cell

By Carla Salazar
Associated Press writer

LIMA, Peru — A prison compound on the dusty outskirts of Peru’s capital is home to hundreds of convicts from Peru’s leftist insurgency of the 1980s and 90s.

It holds more than 80 for-
eign inmates, mostly
Colombians and Mexicans
there for drug-related
crimes.

And then there is Joran
van der Sloot.

The 22-year-old Dutch
murder suspect in the May
30 killing of 21-year-old
Lima student Stephany
Flores is passing the time
watching television and
exercising in a secluded sec-
tion of the Miguel Castro
Castro prison.

The Rev. Hector Allende,
a former bank robber turned
evangelical who ministers to



America Television Channel/AP photo
Dutch citizen Joran van der Sloot
holds his inmate number on June
11 before being transferred to
Miguel Castro Castro prison in
Lima.

the prison population, says
other inmates are intrigued
by the celebrity defendant
in their midst.

But almost none can

catch a glimpse of Van del
Sloot, the lone suspect in
the disappearance five years
ago in Aruba of U.S. teen
Natalee Holloway.

Van der Sloot doesn’t mix
with the regular population
at the high-security lockup,
a giant octagonal compound
in the desert that holds
1,500 inmates.

The Dutchman has a cell
of his own adjoining that of
a reputed Colombian hit
man in a nearly empty
block.

The prison-mates share a
TV set — the Colombian’s
property — and barbells
fashioned from a broom-
stick and water-filled plas-
tic bottles.

On Monday, a judge is
scheduled to begin ques-
tioning Van der Sloot in pri-
vate about the slaying of
Flores, the daughter of a cir-
cus impresario and former
race car driver.

He could serve between 15
and 35 years in prison if con-
victed of first-degree mur-
der in the beating and stran-
gling of Flores, which
occurred at his Lima hotel
room.

Peruvian prisons director
Ruben Rodriguez told The
Associated Press there is no
way other inmates can get
near Van der Sloot.

His 6-by-11 foot cell faces
the warden’s office.

“He told me he feared for
his life,” Rodriguez said. “If
he asks to go elsewhere with
the rest, he’ll go with the
rest.”

Rodriguez says Van der
Sloot has not received
phone calls from relatives,
though a Dutch Embassy
official came.

As for food, Van de Sloot
gets the same basic meals as
every other inmate,
Rodriguez said. The day of
his arrival, “seco de pollo”

— a traditional Peruvian
chicken and cilantro dish —
was served.

The Miguel Castro Castro
prison — named after the
warden of another prison
slain by leftist Shining Path
rebels in 1985 — is segregat-
ed according to the severity
of prisoners’ crimes, and
convicts live with those
awaiting trial.

Criminologist Jose Luis
Perez said inmates are
restricted to their buildings
and may not freely circulate,
unlike at many other
Peruvian prisons.

The prison is relatively
peaceful and mafia-free, he
said.

The prison’s previous
director, however, was
gunned down outside his
home in November in a
crime police say may have
been revenge for discipline
he’d exacted on some
inmates.

Mozzarella cheese gets the blues

ROME (AP) — Italian
police confiscated some
70,000 balls of mozzarella
in Turin after consumers
noticed the milky-white
cheese quickly developed a
bluish tint when the pack-
age was opened, authorities
said Saturday.

Agriculture Minister
Giancarlo Galan ordered
ministry laboratories to
investigate what he called a
“disturbing” develop-
ment.

State TV said a woman in
Turin called police after
noticing that the moz-
zarella, made in Germany
for an Italian company,
turned blue after contact
with air, and that several
merchants in Turin had
received similar com-
plaints. Later in the day
another consumer, in
Trento, a city 125 miles to
the east in northern Italy,
made a similar discovery,
authorities said.

Samples were sent to lab-
oratories that normally deal
with anti-doping testing in
sport to see if they could
detect any foreign sub-
stances.

Results were expected in a
few days.

Health Minister Ferruccio
Fazio alerted German
authorities and the
European Commission to
the apparently tainted moz-
zarella, the health ministry
said.

No cases of illness were
immediately reported.

Anger over power cuts in Iraq leads to violence

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD — At least
one person was killed and
three others were injured
Saturday in the southern
port city of Basra when
police fired into a crowd of
unruly protesters demand-
ing electricity and potable
water to help cope with the
blistering summer heat,
officials and witnesses
said.

Frustration is running
high across the country as
Iraqis complain that they
get only a few hours of elec-
tricity a day.

The protesters threw
bricks and stones and tried
to rush the provincial gov-
ernment building. The vio-
lence prompted Prime
Minister Nouri al-Maliki to
send a delegation to Basra,
the hub of Iraq’s oil wealth,
to address the electricity prob-
lem. He said in a statement
that electricity officials
should be held accountable
for the shortages.

More than three months
after Iraq’s national elec-
tions, Iraqi anger is growing
as members of the political
elite jockey for top jobs.
Despite the convening of
parliament this week, the
formation of a government
is weeks, if not months,
away.

Afghanistan violence is soaring, U.N. says

By Laura King
Los Angeles Times

KABUL — Afghanistan
has become a far more dan-
gerous place for Western
troops and Afghan civilians,
with an increase in suicide
attacks, roadside bombings
and political assassinations
in the first four months of
2010, the United Nations
said in a report released
Saturday.

The gloomy assessment
comes on the heels of con-
gressional testimony last
week by senior U.S. military
officials who acknowledged
that efforts to stabilize
Afghanistan’s volatile south
are proving more complex
and time-consuming than
anticipated.

With the U.S. troop num-
bers in the country
approaching the 100,000
mark, the Western military
toll has been rising sharply
as the summer “fighting
season” unfolds. More than
1,000 U.S. service members
have died in the nearly 9-
year-old conflict.

“There has been a great
deal of ‘kinetic activity’” as
Western and Afghan forces
confront insurgents in the
south, Brig. Gen. Josef
Blotz, a spokesman for the
North Atlantic Treaty Or-
ganization’s International
Security Assistance Force,
told reporters in the capital
Saturday. That is the term
the military uses to describe
battlefield clashes.

The U.N. report, submit-

ted by Secretary-General
Ban Ki-moon to the
Security Council and
released by the world body’s
mission in Afghanistan,
reported a near-doubling in
attacks involving so-called
improvised explosive
devices.

It described an “alarm-
ing” 94 percent increase in
IED attacks from the same
January-April period a year
earlier. Roadside bombs
planted by the Taliban and
other insurgents are gener-
ally aimed at foreign troops,
but because they are planted

on routes used by everyone,
they kill and maim many
Afghan civilians as well.

The report also cited an
average of three suicide
bombings a week across
Afghanistan, a growing
number of the attacks
involving more than one
assailant, sometimes in
combination with use of
rockets, mortars and gun-
fire.

Targeted killings of
Afghan officials were up 45
percent, the report said,
with most taking place in
the south, where the insur-

gency is strongest. The
killings tend to target locally
influential figures, such as
tribal elders and other dig-
nitaries who might be able
to rally villagers and towns-
people to resist the Taliban.

In one recent example,
the district governor in
Arghandab, a strategic gate-
way to the city of Kandahar,
was killed in an insurgent
bombing. NATO had touted
the district as an area in
which headway was being
made in winning over the
populace and improving
security.

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT MOVIES

Features and Showtimes June 18 to 24, 2010

HISTORIC ORPHEUM
160 Main Avenue, Twin Falls. Movie Info 734-2400
Daily Adults \$8.00 Seniors \$6.00 Children under 12 \$4.50
On Sat-Sun before 5:15 All Adults \$6.00 -- Sorry No Checks or Credit Cards Accepted

Sex and the City 2 (R) Daily 7:30 Sat and Sun 2:00 7:30

Is He a Good Guy,
a Rogue Spy,
or just Plain Crazy?
Tom Cruise Cameron Diaz
Knight and Day
PG-13
Opens Wednesday June 23

TWIN CINEMA 12
160 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. Movie Info 734-2400
Daily Adults \$8.00 Kids under 12 \$5.00 and \$2.00 Ticket Surcharge for 3D
For Showtimes before 5:15 All Adults \$6.00 -- Sorry No Checks or Credit Cards Accepted

Prince of Persia: Sands of Time (13)
Fri - Sun 1:15 4:30 7:15 9:50 Mon to Thurs 7:15 9:50

Marmaduke (PG) 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Jonah Hex (13) 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Karate Kid (PG) 12:30 3:30 6:45 9:45

Robin Hood (13)
Fri - Sun 12:30 4:15 7:45 9:15 Mon - Thurs 7:45 9:15

How to Train Your Dragon (PG) 12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30

Iron Man 2 (13) 12:45 1:15 3:45 4:30 6:50 7:15 9:30 9:50

Shrek The Final Chapter in 2D (PG)
12:15 12:30 2:30 3:00 4:45 5:15 7:00 7:30 9:15 9:45

Toy Story in Digital 2D No Passes (G)
1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45 -- Lower Price - Still all The Fun

Toy Story in Digital 3D No Passes (G)
Digital Picture and Sound 12:15 3:15 7:00 9:30
3D Prices Adults \$10.00 Seniors \$8.00 Kids \$7.00 Before 5:15 Adults \$8.00 Kids \$7.00

Summer Matinee #3 June 21 to 24
Fantastic Mr. Fox (G) Mon to Thurs 10:30 12:45 3:00
Cloudy Chance Meatballs (PG) Mon to Thurs 10:30 12:45 3:00
All Seats \$2.00 without Summer Matinee Ticket

ODYSSEY 6 THEATRE
1485 Pole Line Road in Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls. Movie Info 734-2400
Daily Adults \$8.00 Seniors \$6.00 Children under 12 \$5.00
For Movies before 5:15 All Adults \$6.00 -- Sorry No Checks or Credit Cards Accepted

Letters to Juliet (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15
Fri to Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Get Him to the Greek (R) Daily 7:15 9:30
Fri to Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

Date Night (13) Daily 7:15 9:30
Fri to Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

Splice (R) Daily 7:00 9:15
Fri to Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

The A-Team (13) Shows in 2 Theatres
Daily 7:00 7:15 9:30 9:45
Fri to Sun 12:30 1:00 3:30 4:00 7:00 7:15 9:30 9:45

JEROME CINEMA 4
955 West Main, Jerome. Movie Info 734-2400
Daily Adults \$7.50 Seniors \$5.50 Children under 12 \$4.50
For Movies before 5:15 All Adults \$5.50 -- Sorry No Checks or Credit Cards Accepted

Toy Story 3 in 2D (G) Daily 7:00 9:15
Fri - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

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

Karate Kid (13) Daily 6:45 9:45
Sat - Sun 12:30 3:30 6:45 9:45

The A-Team (13) in Digital Surround Daily 6:50 9:30
Sat - Sun 12:45 3:45 6:50 9:30

Summer Matinee #4 - June 24
Madagascar 1 (PG) Friday 10:30 12:45 3:00
Planet 51 (PG) Friday 10:30 12:45 3:00
All Seats \$2.00 without Summer Matinee Ticket

TWIN CINEMA 12

twilight
Premiere Party June 29th
Doors Open 6:30
Combo Show at 7:00

On Tuesday, June 29, See the Double Feature of
Twilight and New Moon For \$13.00 and stay to
see Eclipse FREE at Midnight!
\$13.00 Ticket Holders will Enter Eclipse Theatre First

On Tuesday, June 29, Special Midnight
Showing -- All Seats \$8.00 -- Doors will
Open following ending of Combo Show!

Relax.
Luxuriate.
Pamper.

Sinfully Saturdays

Take time for yourself...

- Half hour electronic massage
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Every Saturday from 8am-12pm

Call **208-490-2685**
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(Behind First Federal) Twin Falls

Roadshow Comes to Twin Falls!

By Jason DeLong
Treasure Hunters Roadshow
STAFF WRITER

Clean out your attics, closets and lock boxes, because the Roadshow is coming to **Twin Falls**. Roadshow experts are in town examining antiques, collectibles, gold and silver.

While the Roadshow will accept anything that's old, they will be focusing on gold and silver coins made before 1964, military items, toys and trains, musical instruments, pocket and wrist watches. Scrap gold is expected to be a popular category this week due to soaring gold prices.

“U.S. coins made before 1964 are most sought after by collectors. Coins made before 1964 are 90% silver and valuable because of the silver content or could be worth even more if one happens to be a rare date.”

Expert buyers for the Roadshow have noticed a tremendous increase in the amount of gold coming to the Roadshow and for good reason. Record gold prices have Roadshow guests cashing in on broken jewelry or jewelry they don't wear anymore with our “fair and honest” purchase offers.

Got Gold? This week, visitors can cash in on antiques, collectibles, gold, silver, coins or just about anything that is old.

The Roadshow encourages anyone planning a visit to take a minute and examine their jewelry box or their lock box at the bank and gather anything that's gold. If a guest is not sure if something is gold, bring it anyway and the Roadshow staff will test it for free.

Other gold items of interest include gold coins, gold ounces, gold proof sets and dental gold.

Other types of items Roadshow experts hope to see include old toys and train sets. Archie Davis, roadshow toy expert spoke about some of the top toys getting great offers. “Old tin windup toys from the late 1800's through the 1960's are in great demand now,” said Davis, “Especially those that are character related. Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, the Flintstones or any character toys are sought. Old Buddy L toys from the 1920's to 1960's

are in demand.” Basically any toys made before 1965 are wanted. Train sets made by Lionel, American Flyer, Marklin and others have the potential to fetch high prices. Davis also stressed, “Toys with boxes and in mint condition bring sensational

prices. Most of the toys that come to the Roadshow are not in perfect shape but can still bring good prices from collectors.”

When expert Tom Fuller was asked what he enjoyed most about working at the Roadshow, he was quick to answer “Old

coins and paper currency. For as long as I can remember I have been fascinated with collecting coins. I would go through the change in my parents grocery store looking for rare dates and errors. Once, I found a silver quarter that I sold for \$300.00. Not bad for an 8 year old.”

Fuller went on to explain that any U.S. coins made before 1964 are most sought after by collectors. Coins made before 1964 are 90% silver and valuable



Above • A Gentleman sits with Mike DeLong with anticipation as the Roadshow Expert examines his collectibles.

*“If you go to the Roadshow, you can cash-in your items for top dollar. Roadshow representatives will be available to assess and purchase your items at the **Hilton Garden Inn**, Tuesday through Saturday in **Twin Falls**.”*

because of the silver content or could be worth even more if one happens to be a rare date. “We help people sort through their coins for unique dates. We buy all types of coins at the Roadshow from wheat pennies to buffalo nickels, which are valuable from one coin to an entire truckload. See you at the Roadshow.” said Fuller.

GREAT PRICES PAID FOR:

1950'S & 1960'S Era Electric and Acoustic GUITARS

- Dobro

- Fender

- Gibson

- Martin

- Gretsch

- Rickenbacker

- National

- And others

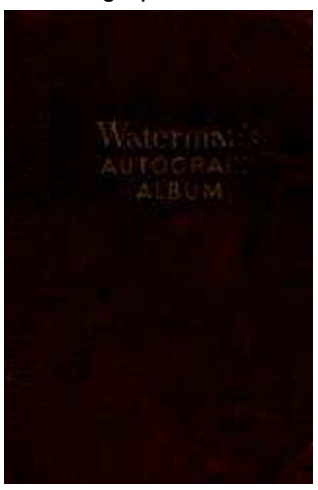


Is your family attic filled with old and forgotten memories?




Most pre-1964 bisque, china, paper mâché, wood, and wax dolls are considered desirable by collectors. If your doll has original clothing, wigs, shoes and undergarments, that increases its value.

Many toy cars, robots, Tonka and trains made before 1964 are wanted by International Collectors Association members as well.

We Buy Waterman's Autograph Albums



WE BUY 10¢ & 12¢ COMIC BOOKS!



www.treasurehuntersroadshow.com

June 22nd - 26th

Tuesday - Friday: 9AM - 6PM and Saturday: 9AM - 4PM

FREE ADMISSION

The Roadshow is featured this week at the:


Hilton Garden Inn

1741 Harrison St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301

Directions: (208) 733-8500 Show Info: (866) 306-6655



- Gather items of interest (as explained below) from your attic, garage, basement, etc. There is no limit to the amount of items you can bring
- No appointment necessary
- If interested in selling, we will consult our collector's database to see if a buyer exists. 90% of all items have offers in our database
- The offer is made on the spot on behalf of our collectors making the offer
- If you decide to accept the offer, we will pay you on the spot and ship the item to the collector. The collector pays all shipping and handling charges.
- You get 100% of the offer with no hidden fees



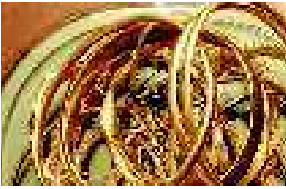
All sports memorabilia is in high demand including: Pre 1970's baseball cards; autographed baseballs, footballs & basketballs; jerseys; signed photos; etc...



The Treasure Hunter's Roadshow event runs Tuesday through Saturday in Twin Falls.

Gold and Coin Prices High, Cash In Now

“It's a modern day gold rush,” said Roadshow President, Jeff Parsons. Gold is now trading near 40 year highs, and you can cash in at the Treasure Hunters Roadshow. All types of gold are wanted, including gold coins, Krugerrands, Maple



Leafs, and other gold bars, etc. All gold jewelry, including broken jewelry is accepted. Anything gold and silver is wanted.

We represent many of the world's top numismatic coin collectors. We have been directly involved in millions of dollars worth of rare cash and coin sales over the past 15 years.

Our private collectors are seeking all types of rare coins and currency.

We have the resources available to pay you top prices for all types of rare coins or entire collections. We can arrange a private discreet meeting with you at your bank or in one of our private suites. Whether you are ready to sell your life long collection or you are settling an estate we are at your service. We are professional, honest and discreet.

Top Five Items To Bring

Gold Jewelry

Gold Coins

Silver Coins

Pocket Watches

Sterling Silver

Cash in with the power of the International Collectors Association. Members are looking for the following types of items!

- COINS** Any and all coins made before 1964. This includes all silver and gold coins, dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. All conditions wanted!
- GOLD & SILVER** PRICES AT 40 YEAR HIGH! for platinum, gold and silver during this event. Broken jewelry, dental gold, old coins, pocket watches, Kruggerands, Gold bars Canadian Maple Leafs, etc.
- JEWELRY** - Gold, Silver, Platinum, diamonds, rubies, sapphires and all types of stones, metals, etc. Rings, bracelets, necklaces, all others including broken jewelry. Early costume jewelry wanted.
- WATCHES & POCKET WATCHES** Rolex, Tiffany, Hublot, Omega, Chopard, Cartier, Philippe, Ebel, Waltham, Swatch, Chopard, Elgin, Bunn Special, Railroad, Illinois, Hamilton, all others.
- TOYS, TRAINS & DOLLS** All types of toys made before 1965 including: Hot Wheels, Tonka, Buddy L, Smith Miller, Nylint, Robots, battery toys, Mickey Mouse, train sets, all gauges, accessories, individual cars, Marklin, American Flyer, Lionel, Hafner, all other trains, Barbie Dolls, GI Joe, Shirley Temple, Characters, German, all makers accepted.

- MILITARY ITEMS, SWORDS** Civil War, Revolutionary War, WWI, WWII, etc. Items of interest include swords, badges, clothes, photos, medals, knives, gear, letters, The older the swords, the better. All types wanted.
- ADVERTISING ITEMS** Metal and Porcelain signs, gas companies, beer and liquor makers, automobile, implements, etc.



Filer's Wilson wins state breakaway title

Times-News

Filer cowgirl Kindee Wilson is once again a champion, this time at the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo in Pocatello.

The graduate won the saddle for breakaway roping, finishing the event with a grand total of 41.5 points, three points better than

runner-up Kara Burns. Wilson also was runner-up to Makala Boots in goat tying, 39 points to 32.5.

In the all-around standings, Wilson placed fourth. Wilson is a two-time District VI all-around cowgirl, a two-time reserve cowgirl and the 2007 rookie. She was also the state rookie in 2007. She had

qualified for state in multiple events, even taking first in the district in goat tying but only third in breakaway, and she completed the week with one championship, one runner-up finish, and a top-20 showing in barrel racing and another in pole bending.

See **WILSON**, Sports 2

VanBiezen runner-up in tie-down

Times-News

One second away.

That's the amount of time between tie-down roping national champion Caleb Smidt and Idaho State cowboy Kyle VanBiezen. The Filer graduate's time of 9.8 seconds was one second off from the 8.8 that Smidt (Wharton County Junior College) recorded Saturday at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo.

VanBiezen wasn't alone in the event, as two other

southern Idaho cowboys placed: Gooding's Cy Eames (Idaho State) came in sixth at 11.5 seconds, while Wendell's Robb Webb (Weber State) had to settle for a multi-tie eighth place as he recorded no time.

College of Southern Idaho cowboys Tag Elliott and Monty Johnson qualified for the short go in bull riding, but neither is bringing home a championship. Elliott placed sixth with 78 points, while Johnson was seventh with no score. Jeffrey Askey of University

of Tennessee-Martin won the event with 88.5 points.

Johnson finished 10th in the men's all-around standings. Jason Schaffer of Howard County Junior College took the honors, as did Jordan Muncy-Taton of Panhandle State University in the women's all-around.

Vernon College won the men's team race with 682.5 points, while CSI placed 11th with 382. Idaho State accumulated 320 for 13th. On the women's side, Gillette College won with 558.3 points.

GERRISH'S WILD WEEK

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

One wild week changed Filer High School graduate Paul Gerrish's life.

Last Wednesday he was drafted by the Houston Astros late in Major League Baseball's amateur draft.

What a difference a year makes.

A season ago, Gerrish was a regular starter at Texas Christian University. He took the ball in the Horned Frogs' last victory of 2009, the second game of a NCAA Super Regional series against Texas. TCU fell in a decisive Game 3, and the Longhorns ended up losing in the national championship series to LSU.

This year, even though he got the professional call, he's taken more of a back



seat as a three-strong rotation, led by 14-0 freshman lefty Matt Purke — a 2009 first-round draft pick that turned down a multi-million-dollar contract offer from the Texas Rangers and is now setting college baseball alight. It worked out as TCU overcame Texas in a Super Regional this season to reach the College World Series for the very first time.

It's been tough for Gerrish, who wants the ball, but he realizes that winning is more important. Especially when the three chief starters — Purke, Kyle Winkler and Steven Maxwell — are a combined 27-3 on the season for the Frogs (51-12) and are capable of going eight innings and handing the ball to closer Tyler Lockwood.

"It's definitely an adjustment going from one of the go-to guys," said Gerrish, who is 1-3 in 17 appearances, seven of them starts, while logging more innings out of any reliever not



PATRICK GREEN/Texas Christian University

Filer High School graduate Paul Gerrish is pictured pitching for the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, which qualified for the College World Series last week.

named Lockwood. "Our starting pitching has been so good between Winkler, Purke and Maxwell, there hasn't been a lot of innings. As long as we keep winning, I don't really care when or where I pitch."

Gerrish does hope to pitch in Rosenblatt Stadium over the next two weeks at the College World Series, where TCU made its tournament debut Saturday against Florida State.

It's the last time the tournament will be held at the venerable stadium before moving to a newer venue nearby.

"We're excited to get up there and pitch a little bit. But if I don't, that could be a good thing because we're winning games," Gerrish said. "You couldn't have written a better story for our first year to be there in the last year at Rosenblatt. I'm pumped to get out there and be on the field.

But we're not satisfied just to be there.

"One thing we've talked about all year is just playing baseball and not worrying about the other team. If we control what we can control that gives us a pretty good shot to make some noise up there."

After the Series, Gerrish will turn his attention to the pro game, as he suggested he intends to accept

See **COLLEGE**, Sports 2

CWS first-timer TCU beats Florida State 8-1

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — College World Series newcomer TCU isn't acting like it plans to go home any time soon.

Undefeated freshman Matt Purke overcame early trouble to limit Florida State to four singles and one unearned run over seven innings Saturday, and the Horned Frogs scored five times in the first inning on their way to an 8-1 victory in the CWS opener.

Coming off a hard-earned super-regional win at Texas last week, the Frogs gave Purke a big cushion and continued the Seminoles' frustration in Omaha.

"This is the point of the season when there are only going to be great teams left playing," TCU coach Jim Schlossnagle said. "What we went through last week, there was no tougher situation. Ninety percent of baseball is confidence, and our guys feel good about themselves. That doesn't mean we're going to win every time, but we're going to be ready to play."

The Frogs (52-12) advanced to a Monday night game against the winner of Saturday night's Florida-UCLA game. The Seminoles (47-19), at the CWS for the 20th time,

have lost five of their last six CWS openers and will play the Florida-UCLA loser in a Monday afternoon Bracket 1 elimination game.

"I wish there was something I could say that would make any sense," Florida State coach Mike Martin said. "Certainly we're disappointed, but this TCU club is very good. They whipped us today, and I got a few of those on my resume, and so it's nothing new."

TCU is the first team to win its CWS debut since Georgia Tech in 1994 — a team that featured future Boston Red Sox stars Nomar Garciaparra and Jason Varitek.

"They're everything I saw when I saw them play Texas on television," Martin said of TCU.

Florida State broke out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but the Frogs responded with five runs in the bottom half.

Jason Coats' double into the left-field corner put TCU up 2-1 before Seminoles' starter Sean Gilmartin recorded an out.

The Frogs led 7-1 after Jantzen Witte scored on Brance Rivera's suicide-squeeze bunt in the third and Bryan Holaday hit his 14th homer in the fourth.

See **TCU**, Sports 2



AP photo

TCU starting pitcher Matt Purke delivers against Florida State in the first inning of the opening game of the NCAA College World Series, in Omaha, Neb., on Saturday.

Johnson builds 3-shot lead, Woods 5 behind at U.S. Open



AP photo

Dustin Johnson hits a drive on the No. 10 hole during the third round of the U.S. Open golf tournament Saturday at the Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, Calif.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Dustin Johnson plays his best at Pebble Beach no matter what month, no matter what stage.

Hours after Tiger Woods came to life in the U.S. Open with his best round of the year to get into contention, Johnson turned in a prime-time performance every bit as good Saturday.

Johnson, the two-time defending champion in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, overpowered the course and birdied his last two holes, hitting 6-iron

onto the green from the rough on the par-5 18th for a 5-under 66 and a three-shot lead over Graeme McDowell.

McDowell struggled down the stretch, fell out of the lead on the 17th and finished with an even-par 71. He will play in the final group Sunday, with a familiar face — and a familiar game — directly in front. Woods was alone in third, five strokes back after his own 66.

Woods finally looks like the Woods of old.

Nine shots out of the lead after a pair of sloppy bogeys early in his round, Woods

hit his stride by making the clutch putts and producing extraordinary shots that have been missing since he returned to competition two months ago.

First came a curling, downhill birdie putt on the 17th.

He followed that with an aggressive 3-wood on the 18th, carving it around a cypress and out toward the Pacific and onto the green to about 15 feet for a two-putt birdie. It was his eighth birdie of the round, the most he has ever made in a U.S. Open.

And it put him in the mix for a 15th major, and second

U.S. Open at Pebble Beach.

"It's been a while," Woods said. "I hadn't played good enough for anyone to cheer anything. So it was nice to actually put it together on the back nine and put myself right back in the championship."

Johnson, who played a practice round with Woods on Monday, made it a lot tougher.

The 25-year-old from South Carolina, often overlooked among the stylish young stars in golf, put on a powerful display that led Woods earlier this week to

See **OPEN**, Sports 6

Carl Edwards wins Nationwide race

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Carl Edwards swooped past Jacques Villeneuve on a restart with nine laps to go, then ran away from the field to win the NASCAR Nationwide

series race at Road America on Saturday. Villeneuve made a wild charge to the lead with 12 laps to go. But another caution bunched up the field, allowing Edwards to make

his decisive move. Ron Fellows finished second in a Chevrolet, 4.302 seconds behind Edwards' Ford. Brendan Gaughan finished third in a Toyota. Villeneuve had mechanical

problems in the closing laps, costing him a potential second-place finish. Edwards, Paul Menard and Brad Keselowski will fly back to California to run the Sprint Cup race today.

TCU

Continued from Sports 1
UCLA 11, FLORIDA 3
OMAHA, Neb. — Trevor Bauer struck out 11 in strong seven innings and set the UCLA season record, and the Bruins cranked up their

offense to beat the Gators 11-3 in the College World Series on Saturday night. The Bruins (49-14), who went two-and-out in each of their only two previous Omaha appearances, will

play first-time CWS qualifier TCU in a Bracket 1 winners' game on Monday. Florida (47-16), the No. 3 national seed, meets Florida State in elimination. The No. 6 seed Bruins,

who relied mostly on pitching and defense to set a school record for wins, scored in all but one inning and banded out 18 hits. Niko Gallego went 4 for 5 and Beau Amaral 3 for 4.

College

Continued from Sports 1
the Astros' offer, whatever it might be. It was a nice surprise for someone who wasn't even worried about getting his name called.

"I wasn't even watching the draft when it happened, one of the other guys on the team called me up and congratulated me," he said. "It's a good deal to get a chance to go play pro ball ... not many people get that opportunity." While the country could see Gerrish in action in Omaha, here's how other local products fared this spring.

BASEBALL
TYLER ANDERSON, TWIN FALLS CONCORDIA (ORE.)
Anderson batted .264 with a home run in his senior season for the Cavaliers, who finished 10-34.

DREW BERNHARD, TWIN FALLS POINT LOMA NAZARENE (CALIF.)
Bernhard hit .218 in his senior season at Point Loma, which went 41-20-1 and finished in the final four of the NAIA World Series.

KRIS BOS, JEROME CORBAN COLLEGE (ORE.)
Bos batted .203 with a home run in his freshman season for Corban, which went 14-37.

BRADEN BOX, TWIN FALLS TACOMA (WASH.) CC
Box hit .217 in 25 games as a freshman for Tacoma.

GREG CHRISTIANSEN, MINICO NORTHWEST NAZARENE
Christiansen hit .352 with five home runs and a team-best 52 RBIs for the Crusaders. He was a second-team All-Great Northwest Athletic Conference selection as a first baseman.

JACOB COATS, TWIN FALLS COLLEGE OF IDAHO
Coats went 5-3 with a 3.34 ERA as a freshman for the Coyotes, who went 38-16 and lost in the group stage of the NAIA Tournament.

MITCHELL DAME, KIMBERLY COLLEGE OF IDAHO
Dame, who transferred from George Fox, went 6-2 with a 2.38 ERA as a junior for the Coyotes.

BO FOLKINGA, TWIN FALLS OLYMPIC COLLEGE (WASH.)
Folkinga hit .312 with 10 doubles, three home runs and 33 RBIs as a sophomore for Olympic.

BRODIE HALL, TWIN FALLS TREASURE VALLEY CC
Hall batted .500 in nine games for the Chukars in his freshman season.

TYLER KNIGGE, FILER LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE
Knigge was a NAIA Second-Team All-America selection as a junior for the Warriors, went 9-0 with a 2.53 ERA, striking out 66. He led the team in all three categories. LCSC, ranked No. 1 wire-to-wire in the NAIA, stumbled in the NAIA World Series and finished tied for fifth with a record of 48-5.

REMINGTON PULLIN, TWIN FALLS CSI
Pullin hit .270 with two home runs and 11 RBIs as a sophomore for the Golden Eagles, playing in 44 of the team's 59 games.

R.J. SALVI, MINICO LAMAR (COLO.) CC
Salvi went 1-0 with a 3.24

ERA through the Region IX Tournament as a sophomore for Lamar, which finished 48-12 and lost in the Western District Tournament. District Tournament statistics were unavailable.

A.J. SCHROEDER, KIMBERLY LINN-BENTON CC (ORE.)
Schroeder hit .118 as a freshman for Linn-Benton, featuring in 30 games.

TRENT SEAMONS, WOOD RIVER TREASURE VALLEY CC
Seamons hit .352 for the Chukars this season.

ZEB SNEED, TWIN FALLS NORTHWEST NAZARENE
Sneed went 4-4 with a 5.95 ERA on the mound in his freshman season with the Crusaders, good enough to earn GNAC Freshman of the Year honors.

MCCOY WORTHINGTON, MINICO MIDLAND LUTHERAN COLLEGE (NEB.)
Worthington, a senior, batted .302 in 25 games for the Warriors.

TRACK AND FIELD
MERCEDES BLACKWOOD, TWIN FALLS UTAH STATE
Blackwood qualified for the Western Athletic Conference championships, placing 16th in the 100 and 200 meters as well as helping the Aggies to a fifth-place finish in the 4x100 relay.

She set a personal record of 12.23 seconds in the 100 this season, and helped run the fastest relay she's ever participated in.

"It was really a goal of mine to make it (to the WAC championships), but when I first got to school I realized it was going to be tougher because I was used to winning in high school," Blackwood said. "But hard work pays off. I'm stronger and faster than I've ever been so I improved a lot this year.

"I was glad that I could improve on my passion and that I could be running. I only have a few more years to do it, and I'm happy I can carry it out and compete at the collegiate level."

NICOLE ANDERSON, DECLO IDAHO STATE
One of Anderson's best showings came at the All Idaho Collegiate, where she finished sixth in the javelin.

KYLI ASTLE, SHOSHONE LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE
Astle, a senior, qualified for the NAIA national meet in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, but was eliminated in the preliminaries.

DIANA BLAUER, BURLEY BRIGHAM YOUNG
Blauer finished third in the high jump at the Mountain West indoor championship meet and fifth at the outdoor meet. BYU won the conference women's team title in both meets.

J.J. BURK, BLISS COLLEGE OF IDAHO
Burk finished 10th in the 10,000 meters and 13th in the 5,000 meters at the Cascade Collegiate Conference Championships.

DIEGO ESTRADA, CASTLEFORD NORTHWEST NAZARENE
Estrada finished 11th in the shot put at the GNAC Championships.

KAITLYN GERARD, KIMBERLY COLLEGE OF IDAHO

Gerard finished ninth in the 5,000 meters and 11th in the 1,500 meters at the Cascade Collegiate Conference Championships.

HARLEY GOEDHART, DECLO IDAHO STATE
Goedhart competed in a handful of decathlon events at the Big Sky Championships but didn't receive a final score.

JAYNIE GOODBODY, WENDELL STANFORD
Goodbody earned All-American status in her senior season, placing ninth in the hammer throw at the NCAA Division I Championships. Typically the top eight are deemed All-American, but one of the placers ahead of Goodbody represents a foreign country and thus was ineligible for the honor.

SALLY HANSEN, RAFT RIVER UTAH VALLEY
Hansen shifted to the pentathlon in her freshman season for the Wolverines, posting several season-best marks at Azusa Pacific's Brian Clay Invitational on April 16.

DAN HILL, CASTLEFORD NORTHWEST NAZARENE
Hill was part of the 4x100 and 4x400 relay squads that finished fifth at the GNAC Championships.

CHELSEA HERREN, WOOD RIVER BOISE STATE
Herren competed in three events on the season for Boise State, finishing as high as 14th in the 1,500 at the NNU Invitational and the Idaho-Utah Border Clash.

BETH McLAM, CAMAS COUNTY NORTHWEST NAZARENE
McLam finished 12th in the heptathlon at the GNAC Championships.

ZANDREA NELSON, VALLEY UTAH VALLEY
Nelson helped Utah Valley defend its conference 4x400 relay title, setting a school record in the process. She also finished in the Top 6 in the 200 and 400 as Utah Valley won the conference meet going away.

SARAH NUTSCH, JEROME IDAHO
Nutsch finished sixth in the hammer throw at the WAC Outdoor Championships.

MOLLY REID, JEROME NORTHWEST NAZARENE
Reid finished 13th in the long jump and 12th in the triple jump at the GNAC Championships.

ASHLEY RENDAHL, WOOD RIVER NORTHWEST NAZARENE
Rendahl finished ninth in the 10,000 meters at the GNAC Championships.

BRAD SILVESTER, FILER IDAHO STATE
Silvester competed in numerous events at the Big Sky Championships, with a high placing of third in the pole vault.

EQUESTRIAN
CHELSEA RETMIER, TWIN FALLS BAYLOR

Retmier rode in the horsemanship discipline for Baylor, which won its first-ever Big 12 title this season.

GOLF
CASEY FAUGHT, TWIN FALLS ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLLEGE
Faught finished tied for 125th at the NAIA national tournament after helping

the Battlin' Bears to the Frontier Conference championship. Rocky Mountain finished 19th as a team at nationals.

SARA FEDERICO, TWIN FALLS WEBER STATE
Federico finished tied for 15th at the Big Sky Conference championship meet with a 14-over 230. Weber State finished seventh as a team.

RANDI FISCHER, TWIN FALLS MCNEESE STATE
Fischer was named to the Southland Conference's All-Academic team in her junior season. On the course, she led the team in the conference championship meet, tying for 18th.

JORDAN HAMBLIN, TWIN FALLS ODESSA COLLEGE (TEXAS)
Hamblin finished tied for 19th in the WJCAC Invitational, Odessa's final meet of the season.

JAKE HARR, BUHL MONTANA STATE-BILLINGS
Harr led MSUB's qualifying golfers in scoring average at 77.90. He shot an 80 at the GNAC championships.

ABBY MCNELEY, TWIN FALLS NORTHERN COLORADO
McNeley's best finish came at the Big Sky Conference championship meet, where she finished 45th.

HANNAH MCNELEY, TWIN FALLS NORTHERN COLORADO
McNeley competed in just one meet in the spring, tying for 89th at the Big Sky Championships.

RUGBY
KENNY KOOPMAN, WENDELL WESTERN OREGON
Koopman plays for Western Oregon's club rugby team as a wing.

SOFTBALL
MOLLY MILLS, BURLEY COLLEGE OF IDAHO
Mills hit .150 in 23 games for the Coyotes as a freshman, hitting one home run.

AMBER PETERSEN, TWIN FALLS UNLV
Making the transition from the circle to the outfield, Petersen hit .167 in her sophomore season with the Rebels, appearing in 10 games.

ALLIE THAIN, MINICO CSI
Thain registered one at-bat for the Golden Eagles before leaving the program during the season.

NICOLE VALLE, JEROME TREASURE VALLEY CC
Valle hit .378 in 20 games for the Chukars, registering two doubles and two triples.

LEA WILLIAMS, FILER COLLEGE OF IDAHO
Williams, a redshirt freshman, played in four games for the Coyotes and was hitless in two at-bats.

TENNIS
COURTNEY HAMILTON, COMMUNITY SCHOOL POMONA-PITZER
Hamilton appeared periodically for the Sagehens, who reached the NCAA Division III quarterfinals.

TRIATHLON
BAILEY KELLER, KIMBERLY CAL POLY-SAN LUIS OBISPO
Keller, who lettered in three sports at Kimberly, competes for the Mustangs' unsanctioned triathlon team.

Rep. believes Big 12 saga could doom BCS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — One of the most powerful advocates of a college football playoff system believes the Big 12's brush with death might eventually help doom the BCS.

It's not going to happen right away, said Texas Rep. Joe Barton. But the promise of renewed television riches that persuaded the Big 12's major football members to reject overtures from the Pac-10 has shone the spotlight on the huge financial jackpot awaiting a playoff.

"The reason the Big 12 stayed together is the commissioner was able to put together a deal that enabled Texas and Texas A&M to go from about \$8 million-\$12 million a year to around \$20 million a year" apiece, the Republican said. "I don't really have a dog in the hunt as to how the conferences ought to be aligned. But I do think this moves us toward a playoff because we now know where the money is."

After Colorado announced it was going to the Pac-10 and Nebraska agreed to become the Big Ten's 12th member, the Pac-10 made a bid for all Big 12 South schools except Baylor.

As Pac-10 commissioner Larry Scott flew from campus to campus in Texas and Oklahoma making his pitch, the Big 12 teetered on the brink. Momentum seemed to

be building toward a handful of 16-team mega-conferences.

As the drama unfolded over several rumor-filled days, BCS haters took heart that a historic, tectonic shift in the collegiate landscape would naturally result in a championship tournament among four or five super leagues.

But after the Big 12 elected not to disband, only two other schools switched leagues, Boise State (Mountain West) and Utah (Pac-10.)

"I think what happened with the Big 12 staying together maybe postpones the creation of a playoff system," said Barton, who has introduced anti-BCS legislation in Congress. "But it doesn't eliminate it."

BCS executive director Bill Hancock said he wasn't worried.

"The fact is, the consensus of all of the schools in the 11 conferences support the BCS," Hancock said. "There are some who have said they would rather do something else. But it's a small percentage because the presidents of those schools know the BCS works. It does match the top two teams in a bowl game and it does preserve the importance of the regular season. And it does preserve the bowl system that so many people enjoy."

"I don't see the universities changing their minds about a playoff or about the BCS system."

Wilson

Continued from Sports 1

Wilson has now qualified for the National High School Finals Rodeo, held in July. She has not done this since the 2007 season.

Alyssa Koch finished eighth in breakout, while Randi Robinson, Jace Bedke and Valene Lickley all had top-20 performances. Mackenzie Stevens came in sixth in goats, while Bedke, Kelli Kindig and McKenzie Zollinger finished in the top 20.

In other results, Kolton Hubert took third in bareback, Bailey Smith placed seventh in barrels, Whit Bingham and Brady Manning finished back-to-back at fourth and fifth in saddle bronc and Justin Santana was 11th in bull riding. Darby Fox was the runner-up in pole bending, while Kyndal Stradley took sixth. Jade Wadsworth (fourth), Kord Whiting (fifth) and Garrett Alger (eighth) all had top-10 scores in steer wrestling. Jade Wadsworth and brother Tyler Wadsworth placed eighth

in team roping. Tyler Wadsworth came in third in tie-down roping, while Brogan Parkin was seventh and Justin Parke was eighth.

The Wadsworth brothers also finished back-to-back in the all-around standings at sixth and seventh.

Idaho High School Finals Rodeo
Final results
Boys all-around cowboy: Garrett Smith
Boys reserve cowboy: Payson Munns
Boys rookie cowboy: Garrett Smith
Girls all-around cowgirl: Shelby Freed
Girls reserve cowgirl: Kimberly Fehringier
Girls rookie cowgirl: Makala Boots
Local competitor results only (results are grand totals)
Barrel racing: 7. Bailey Smith, Oakley, 25 points; 16. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 9.
Breakaway roping: 1. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 41.5 points; 8. Alyssa Koch, Filer, 19; 13. Randi Robinson, Richfield, 14; 15. Valene Lickley, Jerome, 12.5.
Bull riding: 11. Justin Santana, Shoshone, 14.5 points.
Goat tying: 2. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 32.5 points; 6. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 21; 14. Jace Bedke, Oakley, 16; 16. Kelli Kindig, Filer, 15.5; 18. McKenzie Zollinger, Oakley, 14.5.
Pole bending: 2. Darby Fox, King Hill, 38.5 points; 6. Kyndal Stradley, Filer, 29; 14. Haillie Taylor, Halley, 14; 15. Kelli Anderson, Burley, 10.5; 18. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 10.
Saddle bronc: 4. Whit Bingham, Dietrich, 32 points; 5. Brady Manning, Oakley, 29.
Steer wrestling: 4. Jade Wadsworth, Kimberly, 25.5 points; 2. Kord Whiting, Declo, 24.5; 8. Garrett Alger, Filer, 23.5.
Team roping: 8. Jade and Tyler Wadsworth, Kimberly, 23 points; 9. Kade Gill and Jared Parke, Gooding, 19; 17. Garrett Alger and Tegan Alger, Filer, 11; 19. Valene Lickley, Jerome, and Garrett Webb, Wendell, 11.
Tie-down roping: 3. Tyler Wadsworth, Kimberly, 33 points; 7. Brogan Parkin, Minico, 25.5; 8. Jared Parke, Gooding, 22; 17. Chase Brice, Declo, 12.

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Glaus' homer in 9th gives Braves 5-4 win

ATLANTA — Troy Glaus hit a leadoff homer in the ninth inning and the Atlanta Braves beat the Kansas City Royals 5-4 on Saturday night for their fourth straight victory.

Brian McCann also homered for the Braves, who have won 13 of 14 at home to improve to 23-7 at Turner Field. Atlanta moved 1½ games ahead of the second-place New York Mets in the NL East.

Glaus' 14th homer came off Robinson Tejeda (2-3).

Billy Wagner (5-0) pitched a scoreless ninth to earn the win.

Royals starter Zack Greinke fell behind 2-0 in the first. Chipper Jones hit an RBI single, moved to second on the throw and advanced to third on a passed ball. He scored on shortstop Yuniesky Betancourt's throwing error.

Orioles 5, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO — Adam Jones hit a two-run home run that gave Kevin Millwood his first victory of the season as the Baltimore Orioles held on to beat the NL West-leading San Diego Padres 5-4 on Saturday night.

Millwood (1-8) snapped an eight-game losing streak, the longest of his career. He had lost each of his previous four starts for the Orioles, who at 19-49 have the worst record in the major leagues.

Millwood improved to 7-1 with a 3.05 ERA in 15 career starts against San Diego. He's won six straight against the Padres, who have lost four of six. Alfredo Simon had to dodge trouble to get his seventh save in eight chances.

Jones gave the Orioles a 5-3 lead with his homer into the second deck in left field on a 1-1 pitch from Clayton Richard (4-4) with one out in the sixth.

Pirates 6, Indians 4

PITTSBURGH — Lastings Milledge drove in four runs, Andrew McCutchen scored four times and the Pittsburgh Pirates avoided matching their longest single-season losing streak in 120 years, ending a 12-game slide by beating the Cleveland Indians 6-4 on Saturday night.

McCutchen reached base five times with a triple, single and three walks. Pedro Alvarez drove in a key run with his first career hit, a double, as the Pirates opened a 5-1 lead in the fifth inning of the rain-delayed game.

Pittsburgh has had only one 13-game losing streak in a season since 1900, from June 15-28, 2006, and had to win to avoid a second. The Pirates also endured slides of 14 games (1954-55) and 13 games (1916-17) over multiple seasons, and a 23-game streak in 1890.

Diamondbacks 6, Tigers 5

DETROIT — Edwin Jackson pitched into the eighth inning against his former team and the Arizona Diamondbacks snapped a franchise-record



Atlanta Braves' Troy Glaus (25), second from left, celebrates with teammate Eric Hinske after hitting a walkoff home run to give them a 5-4 win over the Kansas City Royals on Saturday in Atlanta.

14-game road losing streak with a 6-5 win over the Detroit Tigers on Saturday night.

Mark Reynolds and Miguel Montero homered for Arizona, which earned its first road win since May 17 at Florida. Reynolds had two hits and two RBIs, making up for a pair of errors at third base.

Jackson (4-6) allowed four runs, three earned, and nine hits. Aaron Heilman got the final four outs for his first save.

Rick Porcello (4-7) gave up five runs, four earned, in 5 1-3 innings for Detroit.

Cardinals 4, Athletics 3

ST. LOUIS — Adam Wainwright threw eight sharp innings and Jason Motte struck out Adam Rosales with the tying run in scoring position in the ninth, preserving the St. Louis Cardinals' 4-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Saturday night.

Ryan Franklin started the ninth but left after Ryan Sweeney's RBI single got the A's within two. Motte struck out Kevin Kouzmanoff and got Mark Ellis to fly out before Gabe Gross singled in a run.

With runners on first and second, Rosales swung and missed for strike three, giving Motte his second save in two opportunities.

Matt Holliday homered and drove in three runs for the second straight day, and Skip Schumaker had two hits for St. Louis, which has won four of five.

Rangers 5, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Colby Lewis pitched a two-hitter for his first complete game, rookie Justin Smoak homered for the second straight day and the Texas Rangers beat the Houston Astros 5-1 Saturday night to extend their season-best winning

streak to seven games.

Lewis (7-4) didn't allow a baserunner until Hunter Pence's single with one out in the fifth inning. Third baseman Michael Young bobbled the hard-hit grounder and held onto the ball as he watched Pence run to first.

Though this was the first major league complete game for Lewis, he had last-ed nine innings before, striking out 10 in a 2-0 Texas win against Seattle in April that lasted 12 innings. The right-hander struck out nine with no walks Saturday to shut down the Astros.

Twins 13, Phillies 10, 11 Innings

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Mauer hit a tying homer off Brad Lidge to cap a five-run rally in the ninth inning and Delmon Young drove in the go-ahead run in the 11th, sending the Minnesota Twins to a 13-10 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Saturday.

Each team hit a dramatic homer when it was down to its last out in a wild game that featured nine home runs and 29 hits.

Pinch-hitter Jim Thome cracked a two-run homer in the ninth off Phillies reliever Jose Contreras. Two outs later, Mauer's two-run drive off Lidge tied it at 9.

Drew Butera's first career home run, also a pinch-hit shot, gave the Twins a 10-9 lead in the 10th, but pinch-hitter Ross Gload hit a tying homer off closer Jon Rauch (2-1) with two outs in the bottom half.

Red Sox 5, Dodgers 4

BOSTON — Dustin Pedroia singled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning and the Boston Red Sox overcame Manny Ramirez's homer to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 on Saturday. Boston improved to 7-1

on a nine-game homestand and will go for a three-game sweep of the Dodgers when Clay Buchholz faces Hiroki Kuroda on Sunday night.

Ramirez homered in his second game back at Fenway Park against his former team, a sixth-inning solo shot off Tim Wakefield.

Victor Martinez had a two-run homer and Kevin Youkilis a solo shot for the Red Sox.

Wakefield made his 200th career start at Fenway, tying Roger Clemens for most in club history.

White Sox 1, Nationals 0

WASHINGTON — Jake Peavy pitched a three-hitter for his fourth career shutout and the Chicago White Sox beat the Washington Nationals 1-0 on Saturday for their season-high fifth straight victory.

Peavy (6-5), whose scheduled start Thursday was pushed back two days because of an achy right shoulder, walked two and struck out seven as the White Sox moved within a game of .500 (33-34) for the first time since April 14, when they were 4-5.

The right-hander, who is 6-1 in his last seven starts against NL clubs, retired 20 Nationals in a row after Roger Bernadina's second-inning single. His previous shutout was Aug. 23, 2005, a 2-0 win for San Diego over Houston.

Carlos Quentin's RBI single in the fourth sent the Nationals to their season-worst sixth consecutive defeat.

Yankees 5, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Mark Teixeira and Curtis Granderson each hit a two-run homer, Phil Hughes became the American League's second 10-game winner and the New York Yankees ended the New York Mets' eight-game winning streak with a 5-3 victory Saturday.

The matchup between rising star pitchers with 9-1 records was won with the long ball. Hughes gave up two early home runs to Jose Reyes, and Mike Pelfrey yielded homers after allowing the leadoff batter to reach in the third and fourth innings of his worst start in six weeks.

When given the lead,

though, Hughes (10-1) held it, a hallmark of his season. The 23-year-old right-hander has not allowed an opponent to tie or take the lead once the Yankees went ahead in 12 of his 13 starts.

Angels 12, Cubs 0

CHICAGO — Howie Kendrick hit a leadoff homer to start a big day for the Los Angeles Angels' offense and Jered Weaver pitched seven stellar innings in a 12-0 rout of the Chicago Cubs on Saturday.

Juan Rivera hit a three-run double to cap a four-run first against Ted Lilly, who took a no-hitter into the ninth inning of his previous start. Torii Hunter added a two-run homer and Kendrick drove in three runs for the Angels, who improved to an AL-best 18-6 since May 24 and earned their 12th victory in 14 road games.

Handed a comfortable cushion before he went to

the mound, Weaver (7-3) yielded only two hits and struck out 11 without issuing a walk. He didn't allow a runner past first base and has won consecutive starts for the first time this season.

Blue Jays 3, Giants 0

TORONTO — Aaron Hill hit a two-run home run and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the San Francisco Giants 3-0 on Saturday afternoon.

Hill broke a scoreless tie when he connected off Matt Cain with two out in the eighth, for the fifth homer allowed this season by the San Francisco right-hander.

It was the 10th of the year for Hill, and Toronto's major league-leading 105th.

Shawn Camp (2-1) pitched one inning of relief for the win and Kevin Gregg closed it out in the ninth for his 18th save in 21 chances.

Cain (6-5) had won four straight starts coming in but lost for the first time since May 22 at Oakland. He allowed three runs and six hits in 7 2-3 innings, walked two and struck out three.

National League Rockies 8, Brewers 7

DENVER — What started as another low-scoring affair for two scuffling offenses turned into a wild slugfest with Seth Smith leading the Colorado Rockies to an 8-7 win over the Milwaukee Brewers on Saturday night.

The Rockies were down by three entering the seventh but scored seven times over the next two innings to take an 8-4 lead into the ninth that Corey Hart trimmed to one with a single swing, his 18th homer coming off Manny Corpas with two outs.

Left-hander Franklin Morales was brought in to face Prince Fielder, who walked on four pitches. So, in came right-hander Rafael Betancourt to face Ryan Braun, who doubled to put runners at second and third for Casey McGehee, who was intentionally walked.

— The Associated Press



Los Angeles Dodgers' Manny Ramirez watches his solo home run in the sixth inning against the Boston Red Sox on Saturday in Boston.

Major League Baseball											
American League											
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
New York	42	26	.618	—	—	6-4	W-1	24-10	18-16		
Tampa Bay	42	26	.618	—	—	4-6	W-1	18-15	24-11		
Boston	42	28	.600	1	1	7-3	W-5	25-15	17-13		
Toronto	38	31	.551	4½	4½	5-5	W-3	19-14	19-17		
Baltimore	19	49	.279	23	23	3-7	W-1	11-21	8-28		
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
Minnesota	39	29	.574	—	—	5-5	W-1	23-13	16-16		
Detroit	37	30	.552	1½	4½	7-3	L-1	24-11	13-19		
Chicago	33	34	.493	5½	8½	9-1	W-5	15-18	18-16		
Kansas City	29	40	.420	10½	13½	5-5	L-2	14-19	15-21		
Cleveland	26	41	.388	12½	15½	5-5	L-1	12-20	14-21		
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
Texas	40	28	.588	—	—	9-1	W-7	23-11	17-17		
Los Angeles	39	32	.549	2½	4½	7-3	W-3	17-15	22-17		
Oakland	33	37	.471	8	10	2-8	L-4	21-13	12-24		
Seattle	26	41	.388	13½	15½	3-7	W-2	16-17	10-24		
National League											
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
Atlanta	41	28	.594	—	—	7-3	W-4	23-7	18-21		
New York	39	29	.574	1½	—	8-2	L-1	24-10	15-19		
Philadelphia	35	31	.530	4½	3	5-5	L-1	17-14	18-17		
Florida	32	36	.471	8½	7	4-6	L-1	18-19	14-17		
Washington	31	38	.449	10	8½	3-7	L-5	18-14	13-24		
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
St. Louis	38	30	.559	—	—	5-5	W-2	23-11	15-19		
Cincinnati	37	31	.544	1	2	4-6	L-1	23-17	14-14		
Chicago	30	38	.441	8	9	4-6	L-2	17-18	13-20		
Milwaukee	28	40	.412	10	11	4-6	L-3	11-19	17-21		
Houston	26	43	.377	12½	13½	3-7	L-3	14-22	12-21		
Pittsburgh	24	44	.353	14	15	1-9	W-1	15-19	9-25		
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away		
San Diego	39	29	.574	—	—	5-5	L-1	22-16	17-13		
Los Angeles	38	30	.559	1	1	4-6	L-3	23-13	15-17		
San Francisco	37	30	.552	1½	1½	5-5	L-2	24-12	13-18		
Colorado	36	32	.529	3	3	6-4	W-3	21-12	15-20		
Arizona	27	42	.391	12½	12½	4-6	W-1	17-16	10-26		
INTERLEAGUE											
Friday's Games											
L.A. Angels 7, Chicago Cubs 6						Detroit 7, Arizona 5					
Chicago White Sox 2, Washington 1, 11 innings						Cleveland 4, Pittsburgh 3					
Philadelphia 9, Minnesota 5						N.Y. Mets 4, N.Y. Yankees 0					
Toronto 3, San Francisco 2						Boston 10, L.A. Dodgers 6					
Florida 7, Tampa Bay 4						Atlanta 6, Kansas City 4					
Texas 9, Houston 3						St. Louis 6, Oakland 4					
San Diego 3, Baltimore 2						Seattle 1, Cincinnati 0					
Saturday's Games											
L.A. Angels 12, Chicago Cubs 0						N.Y. Yankees 5, N.Y. Mets 3					
Toronto 3, San Francisco 0						Chicago White Sox 1, Washington 0					
Boston 5, L.A. Dodgers 4						Minnesota 13, Philadelphia 10, 11 innings					
Arizona 6, Detroit 5						Pittsburgh 6, Cleveland 4					
Texas 5, Houston 1						Atlanta 5, Kansas City 4					
Tampa Bay 9, Florida 8, 11 innings						St. Louis 4, Oakland 3					
Baltimore 5, San Diego 4						Cincinnati at Seattle, late					
Sunday's Games											
Arizona (L.Kennedy 3-4) at Detroit (Scherzer 3-6), 11:05 a.m.						N.Y. Yankees 5, N.Y. Mets 3					
N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 5-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 7-3), 11:05 a.m.						Chicago White Sox 1, Washington 0					
San Francisco (J.Sanchez 5-5) at Toronto (Marcum 6-3), 1:07 a.m.						Minnesota 13, Philadelphia 10, 11 innings					
Tampa Bay (Price 10-2) at Florida (Jo.Johnson 7-2), 11:10 a.m.						Pittsburgh 6, Cleveland 4					
Chicago White Sox (F.Garcia 7-3) at Washington (Lannan 2-4), 11:35 a.m.						Atlanta 5, Kansas City 4					
Cleveland (Masterson 2-6) at Pittsburgh (B.Lincoln 0-1), 11:35 a.m.						St. Louis 4, Oakland 3					
Kansas City (Davies 4-5) at Atlanta (Kawakami 0-9), 11:35 a.m.						Cincinnati at Seattle, late					
Minnesota (Pavano 7-6) at Philadelphia (Halladay 8-5), 11:35 a.m.											
Texas (Wilson 5-3) at Houston (F.Paulino 1-8), 12:05 p.m.											
Oakland (Cahill 6-2) at St. Louis (Suppan 0-2), 12:15 p.m.											
L.A. Angels (J.Saunders 5-7) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 2-5), 12:20 p.m.											
Baltimore (Arrieta 2-0) at San Diego (Garland 6-5), 2:05 p.m.											
Cincinnati (Harang 5-6) at Seattle (Rowland-Smith 0-6), 2:10 p.m.											
L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 6-4) at Boston (Buchholz 9-4), 6:05 p.m.											
Monday's Games											
Kansas City at Washington, 5:05 p.m.						Cincinnati at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.					
N.Y. Yankees at Arizona, 8:10 p.m.											

National League											
Friday's Game											
Colorado 2, Milwaukee 0											
Saturday's Game											
Colorado 8, Milwaukee 7											
Sunday's Game											
Milwaukee (Wolf 5-6) at Colorado (Cook 2-4), 1:10 p.m.											

2010 WORLD CUP

All Times MDT FIRST ROUND Group A									
	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS		
Uruguay	2	1	1	0	3	0	4		
Mexico	2	1	1	0	3	1	4		
France	2	0	1	1	0	2	1		
South Africa	2	0	1	1	4	1	1		
Friday, June 11 At Johannesburg									
South Africa 1, Mexico 1									
At Cape Town, South Africa									
Uruguay 0, France 0									
Wednesday, June 16 At Pretoria, South Africa									
Uruguay 3, South Africa 0									
Thursday, June 17 At Polokwane, South Africa									
Mexico 2, France 0									
Tuesday, June 22 At Rustenburg, South Africa									
Mexico vs. Uruguay, 8 a.m.									
At Bloemfontein, South Africa									
France vs. South Africa, 8 a.m.									
	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS		
Argentina	2	2	0	0	5	1	6		
South Korea	2	1	0	1	3	4	3		
Greece	2	1	0	1	2	3	3		
Nigeria	2	0	0	2	1	3	0		
Saturday, June 12 At Port Elizabeth, South Africa									
South Korea 2, Greece 0									
At Johannesburg									
Argentina 1, Nigeria 0									
Thursday, June 17 At Johannesburg									
Argentina 4, South Korea 1									
At Bloemfontein, South Africa									
Greece 2, Nigeria 1									
Tuesday, June 22 At Durban, South Africa									
Nigeria vs. South Korea, 12:30 p.m.									
At Polokwane, South Africa									
Greece vs. Argentina, 12:30 p.m.									
	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS		
Slovenia	2	1	1	0	3	2	4		
United States	2	0	2	0	3	3	2		
England	2	0	2	0	1	1	2		
Algeria	2	0	1	1	0	1	1		
Saturday, June 12 At Rustenburg, South Africa									
England 1, United States 1									
Sunday, June 13 At Polokwane, South Africa									
Slovenia 1, Algeria 0									
Friday, June 18 At Johannesburg									
United States 2, Slovenia 2									
At Cape Town, South Africa									
England 0, Algeria 0									
Wednesday, June 23 At Port Elizabeth, South Africa									
Slovenia vs. England, 8 a.m.									
At Pretoria, South Africa									
United States vs. Algeria, 8 a.m.									
	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS		
Ghana	2	1	1	0	2	1	4		
Germany	2	1	0	1	4	1	3		
Serbia	2	1	0	1	1	1	3		
Australia	2	0	1	1	1	5	1		
Sunday, June 13 At Pretoria, South Africa									
Ghana 1, Serbia 0									
At Durban, South Africa									
Germany 4, Australia 0									
Friday, June 18 At Port Elizabeth, South Africa									
Serbia 1, Germany 0									
Saturday, June 19 At Rustenburg, South Africa									
Australia 1, Ghana 1									
Wednesday, June 23 At Johannesburg									
Ghana vs. Germany, 12:30 p.m.									
At Nelspruit, South Africa									
Australia vs. Serbia, 12:30 p.m.									
	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS		
x-Netherlands	2	2	0	0	3	0	6		
Japan	2	1	0	1	1	1	3		
Denmark	2	1	0	1	2	3	3		
Cameroon	2	0	0	2	1	3	0		
x-Advanced to round of 16									
Monday, June 14 At Johannesburg									
Netherlands 2, Denmark 0									
At Bloemfontein, South Africa									
Japan 1, Cameroon 0									
Saturday, June 19 At Durban, South Africa									
Netherlands 1, Japan 0									
At Pretoria, South Africa									
Denmark 2, Cameroon 1									
Thursday, June 24 At Rustenburg, South Africa									
Denmark vs. Japan, 12:30 p.m.									
At Cape Town, South Africa									
Cameroon vs. Netherlands, 12:30 p.m.									
	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS		
Italy	1	0	1	0	1	1	1		
New Zealand	1	0	1	0	1	1	1		
Paraguay	1	0	1	0	1	1	1		
Slovakia	1	0	1	0	1	1	1		
Monday, June 14 At Cape Town, South Africa									
Italy 1, Paraguay 0									
Tuesday, June 15 At Rustenburg, South Africa									
New Zealand 1, Slovakia 1									
Sunday, June 20 At Bloemfontein, South Africa									
Paraguay vs. Slovakia, 5:30 a.m.									
At Nelspruit, South Africa									
Italy vs. New Zealand, 8 a.m.									
Thursday, June 24 At Johannesburg									
Slovakia vs. Italy, 8 a.m.									
At Polokwane, South Africa									
Paraguay vs. New Zealand, 8 a.m.									
	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS		
Brazil	1	1	0	0	2	1	3		
Ivory Coast	1	0	1	0	0	0	1		
Portugal	1	0	1	0	0	0	1		
North Korea	1	0	0	1	1	2	0		
Tuesday, June 15 At Port Elizabeth, South Africa									
Ivory Coast 0, Portugal 0									
At Johannesburg									
Brazil 2, North Korea 1									
Sunday, June 20 At Johannesburg									
Brazil vs. Ivory Coast, 12:30 p.m.									
Monday, June 21 At Cape Town, South Africa									
North Korea vs. Portugal, 5:30 a.m.									
Friday, June 25 At Durban, South Africa									
Portugal vs. Brazil, 8 a.m.									
At Nelspruit, South Africa									
North Korea vs. Ivory Coast, 8 a.m.									
	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS		
Chile	1	1	0	0	1	0	3		
Switzerland	1	1	0	0	1	0	3		
Honduras	1	0	0	1	0	1	0		
Spain	1	0	0	1	0	1	0		
Wednesday, June 16 At Nelspruit, South Africa									
Chile 1, Honduras 0									
At Durban, South Africa									
Switzerland 1, Spain 0									
Monday, June 21 At Port Elizabeth, South Africa									
Switzerland vs. Chile, 8 a.m.									
At Johannesburg									
Spain vs. Honduras, 12:30 p.m.									
Friday, June 25 At Pretoria, South Africa									
Chile vs. Spain, 12:30 p.m.									
At Bloemfontein, South Africa									
Switzerland vs. Honduras, 12:30 p.m.									
SECOND ROUND									
Saturday, June 26									
Game 49									
At Port Elizabeth, South Africa									
Group A winner vs. Group B second place, 8 a.m.									
Game 50									
At Rustenburg, South Africa									
Group C winner vs. Group D second place, 12:30 p.m.									
Sunday, June 27									
Game 51									
At Bloemfontein, South Africa									
Group D winner vs. Group C second place, 8 a.m.									
Game 52									
At Johannesburg									
Group B winner vs. Group A second place, 12:30 p.m.									
Monday, June 28									
Game 53									
At Durban, South Africa									
Group E winner vs. Group F second place, 8 a.m.									
Game 54									
At Johannesburg									
Group G winner vs. Group H second place, 12:30 p.m.									
Tuesday, June 29									
Game 55									
At Pretoria, South Africa									
Group F winner vs. Group E second place, 8 a.m.									
Game 56									
At Cape Town, South Africa									
Group H winner vs. Group G second place, 12:30 p.m.									
THIRD ROUND									
Friday, July 2									
Game 57									
At Port Elizabeth, South Africa									
Game 53 winner vs. Game 54 winner, 8 a.m.									
Game 58									
At Johannesburg									
Game 49 winner vs. Game 50 winner, 12:30 p.m.									
Saturday, July 3									
Game 59									
At Cape Town, South Africa									
Game 52 winner vs. Game 51 winner, 8 a.m.									
Game 60									
At Johannesburg									
Game 55 winner vs. Game 56 winner, 12:30 p.m.									
Semifinals									
Tuesday, July 6									
At Cape Town, South Africa									
Game 58 winner vs. Game 57 winner, 12:30 p.m.									
Wednesday, July 7									
At Durban, South Africa									
Game 59 winner vs. Game 60 winner, 12:30 p.m.									
THIRD PLACE									
Saturday, July 10									
At Port Elizabeth, South Africa									
Semifinal losers, 12:30 p.m.									
CHAMPIONSHIP									
Sunday, July 11									
At Johannesburg									
Semifinal winners, 12:30 p.m.									

For those who served



AP photo
Jim Martinson, left, who lost both of his legs fighting in Vietnam, uses a special golf cart to line up a shot during a clinic at the Tacoma Country & Golf Club with golfer Jack Nicklaus, right, in Lakewood, Wash., on June 14. Nicklaus is donating his design expertise to build a new back nine holes at the nearby American Lake Veterans Golf Course, where Martinson and other veterans can improve their games and recover from injuries.

Nicklaus donates course design for disabled veterans

LAKEWOOD, Wash. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus takes the wrapping off another in his signature line of hybrid clubs and hands it to Danny Dudek.

The Army lieutenant colonel, paralyzed below both knees, is propped up inside a “SoloRider,” a specially designed cart with a seat that tilts up to support disabled golfers when they swing. He takes the new club, leans over the ball and follows the legend’s instructions.

THWACK!

The white ball soars into the sunny Northwest sky, past lush evergreens and lands about 150 yards down the driving range.

Dudek’s drive — specifically the dedication and promise for renewal it represents — is why Nicklaus is here outside Tacoma, Wash. The golf great is donating his expertise to design what will perhaps be the most appreciated course he’ll ever build.

Nicklaus is helping U.S. combat veterans by redesigning and expanding the American Lake Veterans Golf Course. It’s going to be a one-of-a-kind, 18-hole layout geared specifically for disabled golfers.

“All projects are very important to me. But this one is out of love,” said Nicklaus, who has designed more than 300 courses around the world and has 100 more in the works. “I’m a hired gun to do things a lot of places. But I’m not a hired gun here. I’m doing this because I want to do it.”

Nicklaus wasn’t at Pebble Beach this week with the rest of the American golf establishment for the U.S. Open, a tournament

he won four times as part of his record 18 major championships. He wasn’t getting paid to put on another clinic.

He was taking time from a trip to Asia to give back to a military in which he never served by helping some of America’s wounded veterans rebuild their lives.

“You know, I was married and had children before I even got out of college, so I was never in the service,” Nicklaus said. “I never knew what these guys have gone through, and it’s just something to be behold. I had a lot of friends who were in and went to Vietnam. They came back and their lives were scarred in a lot of ways. So to be able to give back — even though I couldn’t contribute from that standpoint, I sure can from this standpoint.”

Nicklaus is donating his expertise to build a new back nine and tweak the front nine holes at American Lake. The course was originally constructed as a nine-hole place of respite — not rehabilitation— in 1955, on the grounds of the Veterans Administration hospital near Joint Base Lewis-McChord.

On Monday, he conducted a 45-minute clinic for soldiers and civilians after flying from Florida and New York earlier in the day. Wearing black slacks and a yellow, American Lake sweater vest over a light-blue golf shirt, he pulled clubs out of a black bag with his trademark golden bear on it.

The 70-year-old Nicklaus, who says he now only plays five or so times a year, held his audience enraptured. A few soldiers in

desert camouflage uniforms and black berets bellowed from behind the ropes, “HOO-AHH, Jack! HOO-AHH!”

Then Dudek teed up. The colonel and commander of the Warrior Transition Battalion at Joint Base Lewis-McChord for soldiers returning from war walks with the aid of braces strapped to each arm. An improvised explosive device detonated into his back in 2007 while he was an artillery officer deployed to Iraq.

Dudek, satisfied with his first swing of the day, smiled. So did Nicklaus.

“Did you play golf before you were injured?” Nicklaus asked. “You had to?”

Dudek admitted he did.

“It kind of doesn’t compute, it doesn’t make sense: I’m standing in front of Jack Nicklaus!” Dudek marveled.

There was no place Nicklaus would rather have been.

“I’m delighted,” he said.

Nicklaus got involved at the urging of Ken Still, his good friend and a teammate at the 1969 Ryder Cup.

Still and his American Lake committee wanted to enlarge their course and make it specifically for wounded veterans. But that vision needed funding, expertise — and a big name to attract donations and credibility.

They don’t get much bigger than Jack Nicklaus.

“Ken Still is a pretty solid guy,” Nicklaus said. “He says, ‘Jack, you need to be involved out here.’ I said, ‘What do you want me to do Kenny?’ He says, ‘I want you to come out and design a golf course

for these guys.’”

That was all Nicklaus needed to hear.

After the clinic, he led an invitation-only reception, part of American Lake’s efforts to raise the \$3 million it needs to begin turning the course into an 18-hole getaway for the wounded and disabled.

“When you lose a limb, lose an arm, all of a sudden you feel like you are ostracized from society. This puts these guys back into society. It gives them self-worth,” Nicklaus said. “To us, their self-worth will never be questioned. But to them, sometimes they worry about that ... golf gives them a new lease on life.”

“It’s great. I’m just so pleased to be involved and help out in any way that I can.”

Tuesday, he saw for the first time the land he will design into the final nine holes. Driving a cart past stunned veterans golfing on the front nine, Nicklaus and two of his senior designers spent more than three hours unfurling blueprints and sketching hole layouts. He was covered in dust as he talked about moving trees and dealing with power lines. He pondered how he will turn dirt and brush and deep green forest into perhaps the most needed course he’ll ever build.

He’ll have to modify some of his usual concepts. His notoriously deep sand traps with steep lips will have to be shallower so the special carts can access them.

“My usual sea bunkers aren’t going to work here, are they?” Nicklaus said.

Asked for the other modifications he will have to make, Nicklaus shrugged.

“I don’t know. It’s all uncharted for me,” he said.

“Hopefully this is a prototype for a lot of places around the country.”

Nicklaus’ work is the centerpiece of the \$4.5 million project at American Lake called “A Course in Courage: Healing America’s Veterans through Golf.” His design will start becoming reality once American Lake raises about \$2 million more.

It’s estimated that eight of every 10 golfers who play American Lake have suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder. And those who play keep coming back. Many older veterans now volunteer on the course’s maintenance crews.

More than 12,000 rounds of golf were played at American Lake between April and August of 2009. The demand is expected to grow soon, as the largest number of homecoming of veterans in 30 years arrives back from Iraq and Afghanistan. Many will have severe injuries and emotional trauma.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, the retired former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, suffered a massive stroke in 2004 and is in a wheelchair. The resident of nearby DuPont, Wash., was among those golfing from a SoloRider during Nicklaus’ visit.

“I think it’s terrific,” Shalikashvili said of the course. “Because it shows that no matter what the injury is, it’s not life-ending.”

M.J. Hur shoots 64 to take ShopRite lead

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The only thing separating Paula Creamer from writing a great comeback story in the \$1.5 million ShopRite LPGA Classic are a throbbing, surgically repaired left thumb and about a dozen or so players looking to pocket a big paycheck.

Playing in her first tournament since having the surgery in late March, Creamer put herself in position to win for the first time since 2008 by shooting a 6-under 65 on Saturday to move into second place, just a shot behind M.J. Hur of South Korea.

“Honestly, coming into this week it’s all about just seeing how far I can go, seeing how much my thumb can handle,” Creamer said. “If I play great, great. You know, and that’s kind of what’s been happening.”

Being in position has changed Creamer’s approach a little. The competitive juices are flowing and it’s clear she wants career win No. 9. One could tell by the way he ran around the green on No. 18 after sinking a big-breaking, 45-footer for birdie.

“I mean I’m not out there just on a Sunday stroll,” Creamer said. “I mean I want to win. That’s a goal of mine, of course, but it’s also, I have to look at the big picture and I have to realize that this is what I have to go

through to overcome these little mounds for my thumb.”

The players in contention are good, too. Hur birdied the 18th hole from short range for a 7-under 64 and a 36-hole total of 11-under 131 in her quest for her second LPGA victory.

She actually had a chance for her second win last week, grabbing the halfway lead in the State Farm Classic in Illinois. But she folded over the final 36 holes and finished tied for 16th, well behind winner Cristie Kerr, the first American win on the women’s tour this year.

“I have a bad memory right now,” Hur said of last weekend’s slide. “I try to

forget it and get good sleep tonight and get good conditions tomorrow and focus on my ball. That’s all I want tomorrow.”

Hur had eight birdies and one bogey. Her lead could have been two shots had she not missed a 2-footer for birdie on the par 3, No. 17.

“I aim in the center and hit it, pulled it. So I am thinking ‘Oh, stupid putter. What are you doing,” Hur said.

Japan’s Ai Miyazato, a three-time winner on the tour this year, was two shots off the lead along with Australia’s Katherine Hull, who shot a tournament-best 8-under 63 playing early Saturday morning.

YourSports

BOWLADROME TWIN FALLS TUES. NO TAP	232, Bill Boren 229, Blaine Ross 225.
MEN'S SERIES: Joshua Groves 804, Blaine Ross 771, Dennis Seckel 759, Con Moser 721.	LADIES SERIES: Bernie Smith 533, Gail McAllister 478, Dawn Kulm 453, Linda Vining 449, Betty Wartgow 449.
MEN'S GAMES: Blaine Ross 300, Joshua Groves 297, Dennis Seckel 286, Con Moser 277.	LADIES GAMES: Bernie Smith 180, Linda Vining 179, Gail McAllister 172, Dawn Kulm 170.
LADIES SERIES: Bernie Smith 652, Georgia Randall 652, Gail McAllister 647, Bonnie Draper 641.	THURS. NO TAP
LADIES GAMES: Bonnie Draper 256, Georgia Randall 255, Gail McAllister 241, Jeane Miller 235.	MEN'S SERIES: Dennis Seckel 736, Ian DeVries 710, Steve Inman 681, Jim DeVries 668.
THURS. A.M.	MEN'S GAMES: Dennis Seckel 290, Ian DeVries 290, Jerry Seabolt 266, Skip Barrett 265.
MEN'S SERIES: Bill Boren 664, Blaine Ross 629, Myron Schroeder 626, Ed Dutry 594.	LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 693, Sylvia Inman 636, Bernie Smith 535, Patti Eslinger 473.
MEN'S GAMES: Myron Schroeder 267, Ron Barrett	LADIES GAMES: Michele Seckel 251, Sylvia Inman 230, Patty Eslinger 222, Bernie Smith 197.

Open

Continued from Sports 1

call him “stupid long.”

He hit a 3-iron up the hill on the par-4 fourth hole to four feet for eagle. And on the 18th, the same hole where Woods hit two 3-woods onto the green, Johnson got there with a driver and a 6-iron.

Johnson is not flashy. He’s not a fist-pumper. And he didn’t sound the least bit flustered about taking a three-shot lead into the final round of the U.S. Open.

“I’m going to be tough to beat,” said Johnson, who was at 6-under 207.

Only three players remained under par, with Ernie Els (72) and Gregory Havret of France (69) at even-par 213.

Phil Mickelson stumbled at the start, nearly fell apart along the coastal holes when he had to play one shot right-handed, and

had to scramble for par on the closing hole when his tee shot bounced off the rocks and rolled back down on the beach.

Mickelson, runner-up in the U.S. Open a record five times, wound up with a 73 and was seven shots out of the lead.

Undhjem, Becker win TFGC ladies golfer of month awards

The Twin Falls Golf Club ladies association played for June Golfer of the Month on Thursday with Virginia Undhjem shooting a 72 to take the award for gross and Dusti Becker carding a net 66 for the net award. Patty

Lee shot a 93 for second gross, and Jackie Gasser had a 69 net for second net. Due to the cancellation of Ridley’s Match Play Championship on June 24, ladies will play at 8 a.m., Thursday.

Roddick returns to Wimbledon

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

“Rodd-ick! Rodd-ick! Rodd-ick!”

Surprising as it may have been to hear full-throated chants echo through the often-staid Centre Court stands — 15,000 or so voices rising as one in the moments after last year’s Wimbledon final concluded with a 16-14 fifth set — what was most remarkable was the name the spectators chose to yell.

They did not salute the champion, Roger Federer, who claimed his sixth title at Wimbledon and record-breaking 15th Grand Slam title overall. Instead, they hailed the runner-up, Andy Roddick, who dropped to 1-4 in major finals, including 0-3 at the All England Club — each loss against Federer.

“Rodd-ick! Rodd-ick! Rodd-ick!”

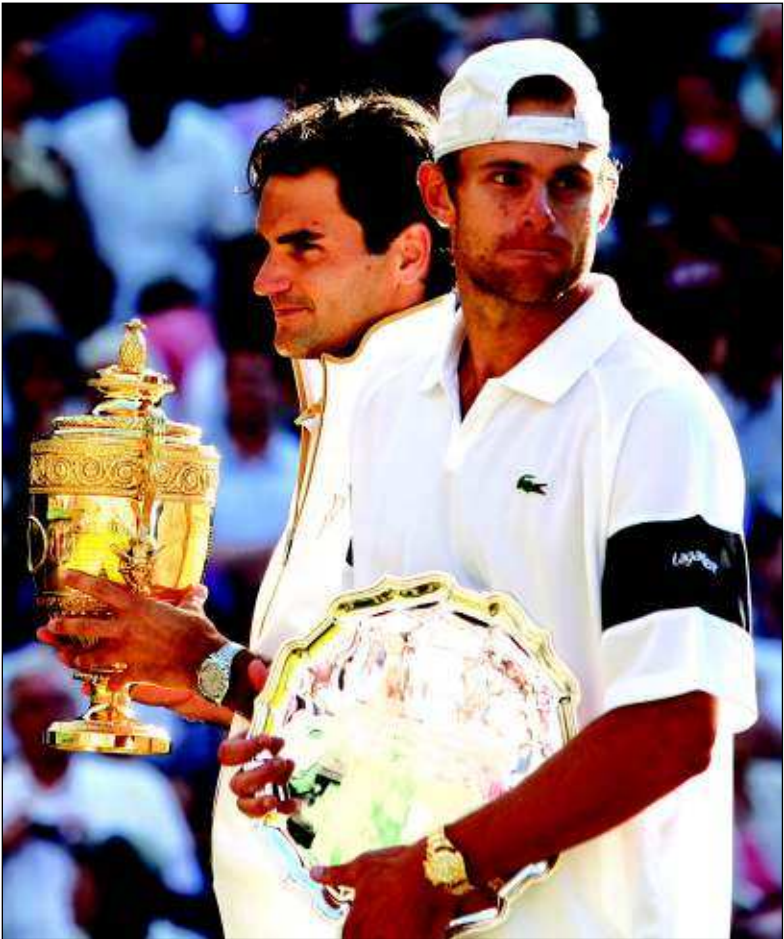
When Wimbledon begins Monday, Roddick will resume his quest for a championship that would mean quite a lot to him, one that barely eluded him in 2009.

Roddick served almost impeccably and was broken only once, in the 77th and last game of Federer’s 5-7, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (5), 3-6, 16-14 victory — the longest match and longest fifth set, in terms of games, in Grand Slam final history. And don’t forget this: Roddick injured his hip when he tumbled to the court in the fourth set.

“I’m always anxious going into Wimbledon. I don’t think that’s going to change,” said the 27-year-old Roddick, who lives in Austin, Texas. “I don’t go in with any sense of entitlement or any sense of anything like that. I’m excited to get onto a surface that I actually feel that I can impose my game on a little bit more.”

Or as Roddick’s coach, Larry Stefanki, put it: “Grass is what you’d call his bread-and-butter.”

Roddick’s fastest-on-tour serve only gets speedier and tougher for opponents to handle on the slick surface



Roger Federer, left, holds his trophy and Andy Roddick holds the runners-up plate after Federer defeated Roddick to win the men's singles championship on Centre Court at Wimbledon in July 2009.

AP photo

used at Wimbledon. It’s a formula similar to one Venus and Serena Williams employ to dominate opponents at this Grand Slam tournament, divvying up eight of the past 10 Wimbledon championships.

Roddick did win the 2003 U.S. Open, but he is still waiting for No. 1 at Wimbledon, and his oh-so-close calls only have increased his intention to do well at the All England Club. Stefanki cautioned, though, that Roddick needs to focus on the here-and-now at the start of the tournament.

“The fire, the drive, the internal flame is going to be there until he climbs the peak. But you’ve got to find a balance,” Stefanki said. “That’s the last thing you want to think about — winning a major when you’ve got seven rounds to win. Until you get to that seventh match, you’d better put that on the back burner. I mean, way on the back burner.”

There are plenty of players who could block the No. 5-seeded Roddick’s path, including the top-seeded

Federer, who has reached a record seven consecutive Wimbledon finals. The only loss in those seven? That came in 2008 against Federer’s nemesis, Rafael Nadal.

Other men to watch include No. 4 Andy Murray, Britain’s best hope to end a Grand Slam title drought that extends to the 1930s; No. 6 Robin Soderling, who ended Nadal’s record 31-match French Open winning streak last year and ended Federer’s record streak of 23 consecutive Grand Slam semifinals at the French Open this month; and No. 18 Sam Querrey of Santa Monica, Calif., who won a tuneup title on grass last weekend.

Nadal did not defend his Wimbledon championship last year, withdrawing a few days before the tournament began because of painful tendinitis in both knees.

“One year ago I was injured, and now I am not injured,” said Nadal, fresh off his fifth French Open championship. “That’s the big difference.”

Nadal’s is but one of sev-

eral significant returns anticipated at the All England Club in 2010:

- Justine Henin, who owns seven Grand Slam titles but none from Wimbledon, will be back for the first time since 2007, having rejoined the tour this season after a 20-month hiatus;
- Kim Clijsters, a two-time U.S. Open champion and twice a semifinalist at Wimbledon, hasn’t played at the grass-court major tournament since 2006, owing to a 2½-year semi-retirement, during which she got married and became a mother;
- Martina Hingis and Anna Kournikova are planning to play in the legends’ doubles event; Hingis retired for the second time in 2007, when she was given a two-year suspension for failing a drug test at Wimbledon, while Kournikova last played singles at the All England Club in 2002;
- Those waits are all rather quaint compared to that of Queen Elizabeth II, who is expected to attend

WIMBLEDON 2010

A look at Wimbledon, the year’s third Grand Slam tennis tournament.
Surface: Grass courts.
Site: The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.
Schedule: Play begins Monday. The women’s singles final is July 3; the men’s singles final is July 4. There is no play scheduled for the two-week tournament’s middle Sunday, June 27.
2009 Men’s Singles Champion: Roger Federer of Switzerland.
2009 Women’s Singles Champion: Serena Williams of the United States.
Last Year: Federer beat Andy Roddick of the United States 5-7, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (5), 3-6, 16-14, the longest match and fifth set — in terms of games — in Grand Slam final history, eclipsing records that had stood since 1927. It gave Federer his sixth Wimbledon championship, one shy of the record, and allowed the Swiss star to raise his career total to 15 Grand Slam singles titles, breaking a tie with Pete Sampras for most in history. Williams won her third Wimbledon singles title by beating older sister Venus 7-6 (3), 6-2 in the final. It was the eighth all-Williams major final; Serena leads 6-2.
Key Statistic: 19-2 — Rafael Nadal’s record at Wimbledon from 2006-08. He won the 2008 championship, after losing to Federer in the 2006 and 2007 finals. Nadal returns to the tournament this year after withdrawing because of knee tendinitis in 2009 and declining to defend his title.
Two Other Returns: Belgians Kim Clijsters and Justine Henin, multiple Grand Slam title winners, are back at the All England Club after mini-retirements. Clijsters last appeared in 2006; Henin in 2007. Neither has won Wimbledon.
The Queen: Queen Elizabeth II is planning to attend Wimbledon on Thursday her first visit to the tournament since 1977.
When It Rains: As of last year, Centre Court is fitted with a retractable roof, which will allow for matches to be played during wet weather.
New This Year: A “Championships Poet” will compose a poem a day about Wimbledon.
Prize Money: Total is about \$20.3 million, with about \$1.48 million each to the men’s and women’s singles champions.
TV: ESPN2 (starting Monday), Tennis Channel (starting Monday), NBC (starting Saturday).

Wimbledon next Thursday, her first visit to the tournament since 1977.

That was the last time a British woman (Virginia Wade) won Wimbledon, and the year Bjorn Borg won the second of his five consecutive championships.

Roddick, of course, would love to have one.

“He doesn’t feel like, ‘Oh, it was a lost opportunity last year.’ At all,” Stefanki said. “No, he thinks: ‘This one here is another opportunity, coming ahead on the horizon.’ Which is beautiful. That’s the attitude you have to have.”

Has Roddick made time to check out last year’s stirring final on DVD?

“I’m sure if it was on TV somewhere, and it was a rerun, I’d probably watch it

— you know, if I didn’t have a round of golf or something,” Roddick said. “I don’t think I’m going to live the rest of my existence without watching probably the best match that I’ve been a part of. I don’t know if I’m going to go watch it tomorrow, but, yeah, I probably will at some point.”

In the time that’s passed since that day, people all over the world have mentioned the match to Roddick, and he senses that he earned a lot of new fans despite losing.

Indeed, he hopes this year’s Wimbledon will draw to a close as the Centre Court crowd once again sings his name — this time celebrating the champion, rather than consoling the runner-up.

LeBron makes appearance at Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — LeBron James turned his big bash into a surprise party.

With thousands of hometown fans already gone or leaving “LeBron Appreciation Day” on Saturday, James stunned everyone by walking through a side gate into nearly empty InfoCision Stadium on the University of Akron’s campus — after the event officially ended.

As fans screamed and pushed to get closer to the two-time NBA MVP, James, who lives a short drive from the school, made his way down to the playing field. James was then presented with a gorgeous crystal trophy, which had to be pulled out of a box after being packed away.

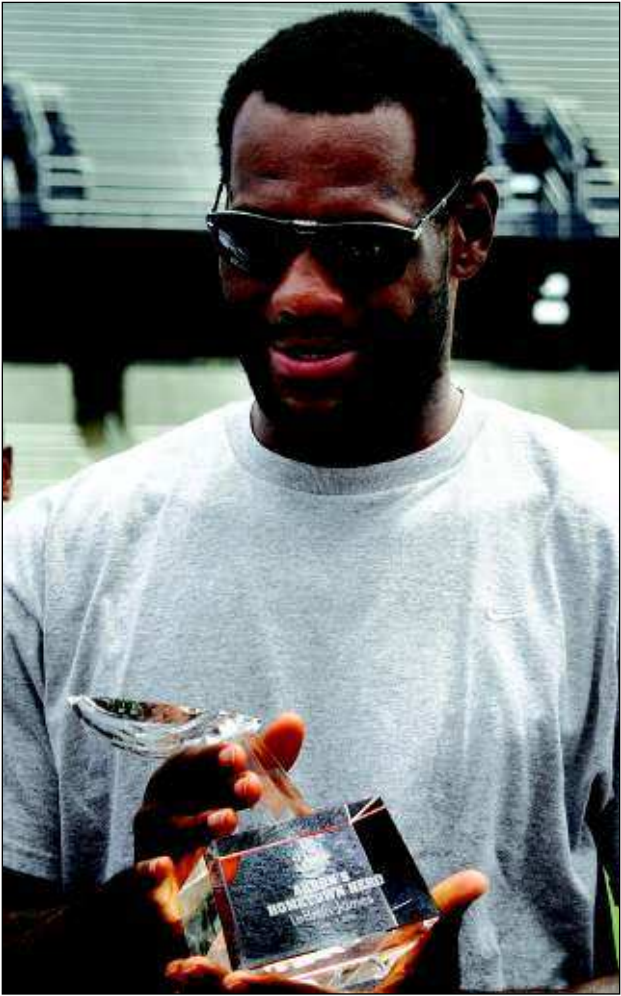
“Akron is my home, it’s my life,” James told the crowd after accepting the city’s first Hometown Hero Award. “Everything I do is for this city. I’m going to continue to do great things. I love every last one of you all. Akron is home.”

James was then escorted through a door to the football team’s locker room and waved to fans before disappearing almost as quickly as he arrived.

Before James’ shocking entrance, nearly 4,000 fans celebrated all things LeBron.

They came to honor the local kid, who has put Akron on the map but who will soon decide if he wants to stay with the Cleveland Cavaliers or sign with another team. James has remained non-committal about his future, and is not expected to address his plans before free agency begins on July 1.

The 25-year-old did not commit to organizers that he would be at the event, which was sponsored by local businesses and the city. He did



AP Photo/Akron Beacon Journal PAUL TOPLE

Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James is presented with a Hometown Hero award from the city of Akron during the ‘LeBron Appreciation Day’ at the InfoCision Stadium on the University of Akron’s campus on Saturday in Akron, Ohio.

not address free agency during his 10-minute stay, his second public appearance since his season ended with a second-round playoff loss to the Boston Celtics.

James and his agent, Leon Rose, recently met with Cavs officials and have been in communication with the team throughout the offseason.

While making plans to attempt to re-sign James, the team is also in the midst of a coaching search. Earlier this

week, Michigan State’s Tom Izzo turned down an offer to coach Cleveland, saying one of the reasons was the uncertainty about James’ future.

The Cavs have had contact with other candidates and hope to interview former New Orleans Hornets coach Byron Scott.

For a while, the closest thing to a James sighting was Danny Hopkins, a 27-year-old from Akron who won a LeBron-look-alike contest.

“People always come up to

me and say, ‘Hey you look like LeBron,’ Hopkins said. “I can’t help it.”

During the one-hour ceremony, fans listened to proclamations from city leaders and watched a video message from Ohio State football coach Jim Tressel, a former Cavs ballboy who revealed that he keeps a LeBron James bobblehead on his office desk in Columbus.

“Everyone in the state of Ohio wants you to be a Cavalier forever,” Tressel said. “We have great things we can do down the road and we can’t do them without you.”

Hundreds of fans waited on a line snaking around the stadium before the gates opened at 10 a.m. Once inside, they received free T-shirts commemorating the event and watched “More Than A Game,” a documentary about James and four childhood friends on the stadium’s scoreboard.

Several fans sported James’ No. 23 jersey and there were signs pleading with him to re-sign with the Cavs, who can offer James more money than any other team on a maximum contract.

Ken Metz brought a home-made flag with the word “Hope” spray painted on it.

“There’s no way he can leave,” Metz, a 19-year-old from Parma, Ohio, said as he surveyed the crowd. “It’s all here for him. He built his empire here.”

For some in the crowd, the thought of saying goodbye to James is hard to fathom.

“We have watched him grow up,” said Krista Stakeff, who came with her brother, Brandon. “You just feel like he is family. You don’t want to see him go.”

Wade’s priority this summer isn’t free agency

MIAMI (AP) — Dwyane Wade has had June 20 circled for a long time.

Not because Sunday will be exactly four years since the Miami Heat beat the Dallas Mavericks for the 2006 NBA title, the series where Wade’s spectacular play earned him the finals MVP trophy. In fact, Wade insists that until he was reminded of it a few days ago, he didn’t even make the connection between that date and the championship anniversary.

For Wade, June 20 is significant for two other reasons — his young sons, Zaire and Zion. He’ll spend Father’s Day with them, something that hasn’t always been possible during a nasty divorce and custody fight that has waged since 2007 between the Heat star and his estranged wife.

“Being with my kids, biggest thing right now,” Wade said. “No question.”

The free agency window opens July 1, when Wade will stand alongside LeBron James and Chris Bosh as one of the most-coveted players to hit the NBA’s personnel marketplace. Yet even with the possibility of a \$127 million contract awaiting and an ongoing quest to lure another superstar to join him and the Heat for next season and beyond, Wade spends most of his time right now fussing over his kids, trying to rebuild relationships that were damaged by the failure of their parents’ marriage.

Yes, for the former NBA scoring champion, this Father’s Day is far bigger than the looming Free Agent Day.

“You go through a whole season, even the last two seasons and feel incomplete in a way no matter what kind of success you have, because you don’t have the most important thing to you with you,” Wade said in a telephone interview. “My boys. To be able to have this relationship with them as I have since this summer hit, it’s been probably the best feeling I’ve had since winning the championship.”

Wade doesn’t always speak about the emotional strains that came as a byproduct of the divorce proceedings between himself and the former Siohvaughn Funches, his high school and college sweetheart.

Custody arrangements have been often strained, the divorce trial still hasn’t happened — delayed numerous times by his estranged wife changing attorneys. This month, a Chicago court awarded temporary custody to Wade, citing “continual interference” by his wife when it’s his turn to have the kids. Thursday morning in Chicago, he was taking his younger son to day camp, dropping him off for a few hours of running around with other kids.

The boy would not let go of his father’s leg for 30 minutes.

It was a Father’s Day gift that came three days early, Wade said.

“That’s what you miss,” Wade said. “To me, it was priceless to get that feeling. That’s what this is about for me right now. I don’t think people really understand that.”



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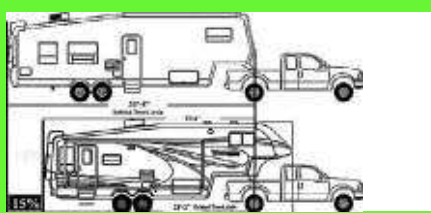
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1 Cottage Supervisor Assistant (night shift) - Duties include but are not limited to caring for and ensuring the safety of deaf and/or blind children in a group-living environment.
Interested candidates should send a letter of interest, resume, and three letters of recommendations or the names and contact information of three professional references to IESDB, Dept of Human Resources, 1450 Main St, Gooding, ID 83330 or by fax to 208-934-8352. Attn: HR. For more information, contact Shelley Comstock at 208-934-4457. EOE/AA, Veteran's Pref.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT
Applications are being accepted by the Shoshone Police Department for the position of **Patrolman**. Applications and information may be obtained at Shoshone City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. West, Shoshone, ID 83352 or phone 208-886-2030. Closing date is Friday June 30, 2010 at 4:30 p.m. The City of Shoshone is an Equal Opportunity Employer. The City reserves the right to reject any or all applications.

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condo complex. Neat, clean 2
bdrm., 2 bath 1422 sq ft, 1 level,
all appls, new flooring/ carpet,
new paint/roofing, beautiful
landscaping, spectacular view of
Rock Creek Canyon & City Golf
Course. For Sale By Owner.
\$135,000. 208-736-1325

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, central loca-
tion, Idaho Housing approved, utils
incl. \$495/mo. 208-404-8042

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath 2 car,
almost new, fenced, \$875 + dep.
647 Parkwood. 208-402-3983.

TWIN FALLS Custom Country Liv-
ing. 2 bedroom, compartmented
bath, live-in kitchen, Amenities Gal-
lery. \$1200. 2828 E 3400 N.
208-733-6034

Twin Falls Newly remodeled 2 bdrm,
1 bath apt. \$600 month +dep.
736-4999

604 Unfurnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, central loca-
tion, Idaho Housing approved, utils
incl. \$495/mo. 208-404-8042

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/ Poultry

COW CALF PAIRS, some young
cows & some aged, also calving
stock cows ready to calve soon.
Call 208-644-9480

711 Custom Farm Services

CUSTOM HAY SERVICE
Swath, Bale & Stack, small bales.
Eden/Hazellon 208-539-6969

MISCELLANEOUS

0829 Garage Sales

KEN SCOTT ESTATE SALE
June 24 & 25 (9-5)
June 26 (8-2)
1749 Dora Drive North,
Twin Falls, Idaho
Flatbed trailer (dual axle 5x18),
numerous quality power tools,
camping gear, Dewalt saws &
nailers, laser levelers, grinder,
Craftsman drills, halogen lights,
tool boxes, propane tank,
Magnum paint sprayer,
interior texture sprayer,
weedator, multiple ladders,
OSB Board, card table & chair,
kitchen & household items,
antique trunk, vacuums, law bar,
bike rack, yard tools, hand truck.
White shop heater, bikes,
oak filing cabinets, floor jack,
utility sink, cinder blocks,
vintage pinball machine, stove,
wheel barrow, patio furniture.
Still unpacking.
Call for specific item!!
Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

TRANSPORTATION

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

20,200 ACTUAL MILES
FORD '92 F-450 Mechanics
truck, 2200 lb. Auto crane, 12.5
hp gas air compressor, 2.5 KW
Onan generator, V8, AT, AC,
one owner, immaculate cond.
\$8900. Call 208-320-4058

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment



IHC '87 1900 with 10,000 lb. Hiab
folding crane & 20 ft. flatbed,
DT466 diesel, Allison AT, PS,
AC, 42,000 act. miles immacu-
late, one owner truck. \$12,900.
Call 208-320-4058



IHC 2500 with 15 yard round
bottom dump new 6V-92 silver
Detroit diesel, Allison 654, AT,
PS, AC, immaculate truck.
\$9,900. 208-320-4058

1006 Trucks



FORD '05 F-350 Crew Cab, 4x4,
Powerstroke diesel, AT, AC,
OC, 9' flatbed with tool boxes, 1
owner, excellent cond \$12,900.
Call 208-320-4058



FORD '06 F-350 Crew Cab, w/
9N' utility bed, Power Stroke
diesel, 6 spd, PS, AC, 1 owner,
exc cond, \$4,900. 320-4058

FORD '04 F-350 XLT 4X4 4 door,
dually, 6 speed diesel, goose-neck
tow pkg. 113K miles, nearly new
tires, asking \$14,900.
Call 208-645-2511 or 208-312-1554

Can't Make It Into Our Office?
Fax Us Your Classified Ad!
(208) 734-5538

211 Medical

MEDICAL



Come grow with us.....
Idaho Home Health & Hospice is
now hiring for the following
positions:
♦FT Office Manager with a 4-
year degree or 4-6 years of
management experience, to
work out of Twin Falls office,
and a FT to work out of Rupert
♦FT LPN to work in Home
Health & Hospice in Rupert
♦FT LPN to work in Hospice in
Twin Falls
♦FT RN Team Leader in
Gooding
Come be a part of a caring
environment!!
IH&H has a
**NEW AND IMPROVED
BENEFITS PACKET.
THE BEST IN TOWN!!**
Please email résumés to:
heather@idahohomehealth.com,
EOE

MEDICAL

Part-Time Licensed Master's level
Mental Health Professional wanted.
Please fax resume to
208-733-3315 Attention Andy or
reply by email
andy.smithson340@hotmail.com

MEDICAL

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

- ♦RN OR Lead (FT)
- ♦Clinic Biller (FT)
- ♦Clinic CMA (FT)
- ♦Clinic LPN (FT)
- ♦Acute Care Monitor Clerk

For a complete listing of our
jobs and application
procedures please visit
www.stbenschospital.com

709 Lincoln Ave.
Jerome, ID 83338
EOE

OPTICAL

Optician wanted for FT position,
additional training provided for
finishing lab technician and
administrative duties. Come be part
of our team. Exc. pay and benefits.
Call 208-733-1067

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL

PSR Specialist, PT & FT in the
Twin Falls, Jerome & Gooding
areas. Must have a BA or BS in
education, psychology, human
services or related fields.
Call 208-737-0572 or email
afstf@afstf.com

0215 Sales

SALES

American Family Insurance is
hiring an **Agent in Training**
(AIT) position in Twin Falls, ID.
Base pay is \$3000 per month
with 50% bonuses and
commissions on new business.
Unlimited income potential.
AIT's will work under an
established mentor agent for
12-16 months before starting
their own business. Applicants
must pass a credit, MVR, and
background screening.
Please email your resume to
Elly at eliquint@amfam.com.
Or fax resume to
(964) 308-0335 Attn: Elly.

216 Trades

MECHANIC

Off road diesel mechanic needed,
some gas exp. necessary. Must be
willing to travel. Benefits.
Pre-employment drug test.
Call 208-739-5131 for details.

TRADES

Manual Machinist/Shop Foreman for
Precision Job Shop. Exc. wages,
benefits & working conditions.
Mail resume to PO Box 674
Jerome, ID 83338 Attn. Nicole

WELDERS

Exp Stainless Steel Welders
Shockey Sheet Metal - Paul, ID
208-438-5055
Pre-employment drug test required.

Get In The Habit!
**Read the
Classifieds
Every Day**

210 Management

MANAGEMENT

Exp. Site housing Manager. FT
\$11.03/hr. Bilingual req.
For information & to apply visit
www.communitycouncilofidaho.org

MANAGEMENT

**PROGRAM MANAGER
for Twin Falls, Idaho**
Must have at least one year
experience working with persons
with mental retardation or other
developmental disabilities. Degree
in Social Work, Special Ed,
Nursing, Recreation, Psychology,
OT, PT, or related field meeting
the requirements of a QMRP \$17
per hr. (Salary Position).
Medical, Vision, Dental.
Submit resume to:
Inclusion Inc. 890 E. Franklin
Rd. 4303 Meridian, ID 83642
Fax 208-895-8001
Closing date 06/22/10

211 Medical

All advertising
is subject to the newspaper's
standard of acceptance.
The Times-News reserves the
right to edit, abbreviate decline
or properly classify any ad.
Receipt of copy via remote entry
(fax, e-mail, etc.) does not
constitute final acceptance by
this newspaper. The advertiser,
not the newspaper assumes full
responsibility for the truthful
content of their advertiser
message.

See Classifieds Business
and Service Directory to
assist you in your home
repairs. 733-0931.

**This is a GREAT way to earn
some extra cash!**
Start a delivery route today!

• Federation Rd. • Settlers Ln. • Canyon Crest Dr. • Canyon Trail Way	• Wild Rose Loop • Joshua Way • Boxwood Ct. • Cedar Ridge Rd.	• Maurice St. • 11th Ave. E. • Maple Ave. • Poplar Ave.
TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346
• Boxwood Dr. • Whispering Pine Dr. • Woodland Dr. • White Pine Dr.	• Bitterroot Dr. • Evergreen Dr. • Galena Dr. • Julie Lane	• Park Avenue • 11th Street • Hiland Ave. • 16th Street
TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	BURLEY 735-3302
• Town Routes Available TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TIMES-NEWS magicvalley.com	• Motor Route Bellevue Area BELLEVUE 735-3302

Call now for more
information about routes
available in your area.

Twin Falls, TFWB 735-3346
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Halley, Kimberly, Shoshone
..... 678-1536 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell, 735-3241

NOTICES

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548

email to

legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Housing and Finance Association ("IHFA") will hold a public hearing at its office on Thursday, July 15, 2010, beginning at 9:30 a.m., as required by the amended Internal Revenue Code of 1986. The above referenced office is located at 565 W. Myrtle Street, Boise, Idaho.

This public hearing is to provide information regarding a proposed amendment to the current 2010 QAP for the year 2010. Under Section 6.4 Selection Criteria, new Item 9 will be added, as follows:

9. Developments that rehabilitate existing rental units. To be awarded these points the application must meet the rehabilitation criteria as defined in Section 4.18.

NOTE: Any rehabilitation application that will result in adding new incremental rental units to the market will not be eligible for these points.

A copy of the Plan including the change is available from IHFA. Low-Income Housing Tax Credits are available to owners of qualified rental projects who are willing to designate at least 20% of the project's units for low-income use. Credit is allocated on a competitive basis in accordance with the state's approved Allocation Plan.

Interested persons may, prior to the time of the hearing, address comments in writing to the Multifamily Finance Department, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho 83707-1899. Persons desiring to speak at the hearing may do so in person or by telephone and must notify IHFA in writing at least 48 hours prior to the hearing at the above address, or by fax, to the attention of Diana Baker, Tax Credit Program Assistant, Multifamily Finance Department. If desiring to testify by telephone, indicate the telephone number to be called at the time of the said hearing.

Questions concerning the hearing and related matters, or requests for copies of the Allocation Plan, may be directed to the Tax Credit Program Assistant, Multifamily Finance Department, at the above address, or by telephone at (208) 331-4769. Individuals with hearing impairments may call (800) 545-1833, Ext. 400. The fax number is (208) 424-7094, or email to dianab@ihfa.org. A draft copy of the 2010 Allocation Plan is also available on the Internet at www.ihfa.org under Multifamily Housing/Low Income Housing Tax Credits.

PUBLISH: June 20, 2010

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

LOST

Broken hearted lady looking for
long lost diamond ring.
If anyone knows of or acquired a
diamond engagement ring
with a center stone & 3 smaller
diamonds on each side in a
triangular pattern in the late
winter/early spring of the year
2000 from Rocky Mountain
Pawn in Jerome it's return to the
original owner is of interest.
If you have this ring or have any
information on it's whereabouts
please contact PO Box 92672
c/o The Times News
PO Box 548 Twin Falls Id 83303
It would be greatly appreciated

LOST brown Australian Shepherd,
4 mo old male pup, red collar. Last
seen at home 3 miles south of
Jerome, Sat June 5. Boy's puppy
greatly missed. **REWARD** 208-
316-1848 or 208-404-4055.

LOST Dog near Hansen, old white
Lab, blue collar, named Popcorn,
very friendly. 420-5512

LOST Jack Russell/Red Heeler
cross in the South Hills 06/16/10.
Small red and white female, 2
years old. Her name is Nugget.
Call 423-4594 or 308-1138

101 Lost and Found

FOUND

Box of antlers on I-84.
Call after 7pm to identify
208-825-4104.

FOUND Bunny on 5th Ave. N in Twin
Falls. Tame, black & white, spot-
ted. Call 208-358-1437.

FOUND Dog, small black male,
in the Twin Falls area.
Call to identify 208-539-6297.

FOUND Key Ring with 2 keys
in the City Park on 6/13.
Call to identify 208-308-6093.

FOUND Lab, "Kayla" she has a
very good home. If she is yours
please call us. 208-733-4561.

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/ CLASSIFIEDS

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
Twin Falls, Idaho 736-2299



FOUND

1. German Shepherd/Min Pin cross
black/tan female puppy - found at 312 3rd Ave W.
2. Jack Russell/Border Collie cross black/white/tan female puppy found at 3544 N 3800 E in Hansen
3. Terrier/Poodle cross black adult male Highway 93
4. Border Collie cross black/white adult male found at the Golf Course near Victory Rd.
5. Rottweiler black/brown adult male 501 5th Ave. N.
6. Jack Russell white/tan adult female found at Washington St. S and Pheasant Dr.
7. Jack Russell/Border Collie cross white/black female puppy found on Filer Ave.
8. Beagle cross brown/white adult male blue collar found at 167 Rose St.
9. Border Collie cross black/white male puppy found at 1280 E 4475 N in Buhl
10. German Shepherd cross black/tan female puppy found at Malad Gorge State Park
11. Jack Russell/Chihuahua cross black/white male puppy found at 3700 N and Grandview
12. Pug/Chihuahua cross tan female puppy found at the Smiths parking lot

ADOPTIONS

1. Australian Shepherd cross grey merle - 1 ½ year old spayed female
2. Beagle tri colored 4 year old neutered male
3. Border Collie/Jack Russell black/white/brown 5 mo spayed female
4. Border Collie/Pit Bull brown/black/white 2 yr female
5. Border Collie black/white 3 year old neutered male
6. Lab yellow 1 year old spayed female
7. German Shepherd cross brown/black 4 mo male
8. Australian Shepherd/Border Collie cross brown/sable/grey/black 6 year old neutered male
9. Doberman silver 5 year old neutered male
10. Border Collie/Heeler white/black 1 yr spayed female
11. Jack Russell white/tan 3 ½ year old neutered male
12. Pug/Chihuahua cross tan 2 m old spayed female

Many cats/kittens for adoption www.petfinder.com
Mon-Fri. 10:00 am-5:30 pm Sat 10:00 am-2:00 pm
Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours,
they are then sold or DESTROYED. Please check daily

WELLS FARGO

With you when you're looking for a rewarding career

You have the skills and the passion to make a difference. At Wells Fargo, we're with you. Our supportive environment enables our team members to build relationships with each other, our customers, and our communities.

Come to our Career Fair and Explore the Opportunities.
Thursday, June 24th
11am - 4pm.
420 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, ID

Representatives will be available to explore with you the job opportunities at Wells Fargo and help you discover how you can travel the road to success.

Join our team. Visit our career site at wellsfargo.com/careers for more information or to apply online.

Wells Fargo is an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.
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THE HISTORICAL CITY OF RUPERT

No. 1-2010
Internal and External Job Announcement for Wastewater Operator

The City of Rupert is accepting applications for a Wastewater Operator. This position performs various tasks at the Wastewater plant. Duties normally consist of running various lab tests and maintaining equipment at the treatment plant.

Minimum qualifications include being 18 years of age, a high school graduate or GED, U.S. citizen and possession of a valid driver's license with class B endorsement or obtain class B endorsement within 6 months of hire. Applicant must obtain a class I wastewater or collection certification within 18 months of hire.

The starting wage will be \$11.00 - \$13.00/ hourly DOE. A competitive benefit package is included with PERSI retirement.

Positions will be open until filled. A city application must be completed in order to be considered. An application and Job description can be picked up at City Hall.
624 F Street, Rupert ID or the Wastewater plant at 200 South 50 West, Rupert ID.
The City Of Rupert is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

For additional information or to receive an application, please contact David Joyce Wastewater Supervisor at (208) 434-2432

Classified Deadlines

For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

VAUDLE
TONNEB
GETULL
DARFIA
SCOMAT
LANTUF

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ IN THE ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Answers are on page Classifieds 9

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

106 Special Notices**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
208-734-7472

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.
May, Browning & May
208-733-7180

BANKRUPTCY ATTORNEY
Accurate, dependable & very experienced. Free telephone consultations. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief.
Bradley Rice, Attorney at Law
208-734-3367 or toll free @ 866-734-3369

110 HOME HEALTH CARE

CAREGIVER Let me help you keep your loved one at home. I do private care & will care for all your personal needs.
I have exc refs. & 18 yrs exp
Pam 438-4616 or 431-4494

0113 Child Care Services

Nana's House Daycare
Open 5:50am-midnight.
Meals & snacks. CPR & First Aid.
ICCP Accepted. 208-735-4193

SUNSHINE KIDS PRESCHOOL
Accepting new enrollment. Infants +, meals included, all day learning program. Call 208-736-4411

FINANCIAL**301 Business Opportunities****Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties**

- **Unique Resort Area Retail**, established 60+ years. \$250K
- **King Mountain Supply**, farm, feed and C-Store, Moore, Idaho
- **El Rancho Café**, Inkom, ID, long established café/bar, owner financing available

Arthur Berry & Co.
208-336-8000
View 100+ Listings on Web
www.arthurberry.com

EDUCATION**401 School Instruction****CLASSIFIEDS**

It pays to read the fine print!
Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

**Need to place a classified?
No time to call or stop by?**

log on to

www.magicvalley.com

1. Find the ad owl button

2. Click

3. Follow the steps

Easy as 1.2.3 and convenient!

www.magicvalley.com

**A-1 CARPET CLEANERS**

Air Freshening & Deodorizing | Pet Odor Removal
Spot Remover & Stainguard | RVs & More...

**Entire House Carpet Cleaning
Only \$89.99**

FREE ESTIMATES AVAILABLE

Call Now! (208)733-0935 or (208)212-1700

CRACKED WINDSHIELD?

WE INSTALL OR REPAIR ALL TYPES!



Buy 3 weeks at \$125 and get the 4th week FREE!
Your business card will run Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday in Print and Online for 30 days!

CALL 208-733-0931 ext.2 TODAY!

502 Homes For Sale

FILER Brand New. 1900 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, office/den, granite counters, 3 bay garage, large covered patio, tile floors in kitchen & baths, dbl sinks in master bath, large lot, sprinkler system, nice sub'd, \$149,900. 208-358-0152

HAGERMAN

FOR SALE

Awesome Remodeled home on 2 acres \$135,000. New kitchen, bath, carpet, roof, well, 2 covered porches, mature landscaping this 2 bdrm 1 bath home has it all. 208-539-1506 agents welcome

HOME INSPECTIONS

theinspectionco.com
For Buyers & Sellers
Bill Baker 326-5115

INVESTORS
Great Investment
3 Bed, 1 Bath,
1029 Square Feet
located at:
2920 Hilland Ave
Burley, Idaho 83318
Agency Bid \$75,200.00
Appraised at \$87,000.00
Trustee Sale:
June 24th at 10:30am
Land Title and Escrow
211 W 13th St.
Burley
Idaho 83318
Contact:
USDA-Rural Development
1441 Fillmore, Suite C
208-733-5380 x 106

Equal Housing Opportunity

JEROME NE -

3150 sqft, 3 levels, 4 bedroom
2 1/2 bath, 2 living rooms,
gas fireplace/water heater/
furnace, granite, tiles & wood
flooring, stainless steel appls,
2 car garage, rec room & hot tub.
Possible owner carry or trade
for house. \$249,000.
\$5000 allowance. 280-0294.

JEROME Reduced \$25,000. 4 bdrm
3 bath, custom built home, granite
countertops, new floor & roof,
2400 sqft main, 1975 sqft bsmt,
corner dbl lot, Don't miss \$179,000.
Call Anthony at 731-9800
Triple 7 Realty

USDA

RURAL DEVELOPMENT
1441 Fillmore Suite C
Twin Falls, ID 83301

HOME PRICED TO SELL
532 East Clark, Paul
1144 sq. ft., fence, shed,
3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage.

TRUSTEE SALE
Minidoka Courthouse
715 G St., Rupert
6:30/10 at 10:00am
Agency Bid: \$61,870
Contact 208-733-5380 x 4

Equal Housing Opportunity

SALMON, ID

Priced Reduced! Paradise Acres
CTR 5.22 acres, irrigated, water
rights, 444 trees, 693' Salmon
River Frontage. Fenced, 2855 sq.
ft. log home w/1400 sq. ft. sun-
room on river. 3 bdrm, 2 full
baths, 1848 sq. ft. insulated heat-
ed RV parking barn. \$579,000.
View our virtual tour at
paigecoding.com click view listings
Call Paige Coding Real Estate at
208-756-2670 for a personal tour.

502 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY
Peaceful country living, 4000 sq. ft.,
5 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 11.56 acres, sun
room, 2500 sq. ft. of out buildings,
mother-in-law apt, fruit trees, full
water, great property potential,
check it out at kimberlyfarm.com

SOUTH HILLS Cabin for sale,
beautiful multi-use.
If interested mail contact
information to Box #93119
PO Box 548 c/o Times-News
Twin Falls, ID 83303

TWIN FALLS

1 bdrm, 1 bath home large yard,
\$42,500.
Michelle Carpenter
Gem State Realty 208-410-1836
#98435645.
Realtor related to seller.

TWIN FALLS 1991 manufactured
home, 4 bdrm, 2 bathroom,
\$42,000/offer. For information call
320-6544 or 928-581-0884.

TWIN FALLS 2 great homes to
choose from By Owner, saves
you money. One huge brick
home in country over 3000 sqft,
5 bdrm, 3 baths, office, etc, re-
cently remodeled, 2 car garage,
24x30' shop, wired, 10x30' car-
port all paved & landscaped
with sprinklers, fenced yard,
great for growing family. 1 home
in Twin Falls by grade & high
school, choice location quiet
neighborhood, 4 bdrm, 2 baths,
added family room, 2 car
garage, sprinklers, fenced yard,
remodeled. Now is the time to
save money, no Realtor fees,
choose which one fits you.
\$189,000.
Call Tim for appt 208-948-9008
message 208-733-4805.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Unbe-
lievable Priced! Stainless steel ap-
plis, new carpet and paint, profes-
sionally landscaped, East facing
backyard, single level, great loca-
tion. \$137,000. Amanda 320-7272

TWIN FALLS Beautiful, 5 bdrm, 3
bath home. For sale by owner,
many updates, reduced price, mo-
tivated seller. Call 208-308-0556
creativewhomerforsale.blogspot.com

TWIN FALLS

Charming home built in 2006 with
4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 1640
sqft. Owner paid \$181,900.
Sacrificing for \$165,000.
Call Emilee at 208-421-4862 or
go to 1174knollridge.com

TWIN FALLS
Free Home Search
www.twinfallsrealestate.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallsforeclosures.com
Exit Realty

TWIN FALLS MAMA SAYS SELL
UM! Several homes, small-large
various conditions. Call if you are
pre-approved, have cash, or a
substantial down. Homes will be
sold \$3,000 below appraisal. No
Realtors please. 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS

Rock Garden Condominiums
300 Morrison St, #648,
Corner of Addison & Morrison
(across from Hospital) South on
Morrison, south west corner of
condo complex. Near, clean 2
bdrm, 2 bath 1422 sq ft, 1 level,
all appls, new flooring/ carpet,
new paint/wooding. Beautiful
landscaping, spectacular view of
Rock Creek Canyon & City Golf
Course. For Sale By Owner,
\$135,000, 208-736-1325

513 Acreage and Lots

KIMBERLY Choice lot, choice
schools, close in, good soil, water,
view, covenants, allows horses,
2.5 acres, best of the best. Price
reduced by \$25,000! \$99,500.
Call 208-539-6960

515 Commercial Property

HANSEN Liquor Bar & Grill. Turn
Key, priced to sell! All liquor licens-
es and building property. Refrigr.
Call Ron 208-423-9888

515 Commercial Property

WHO can help YOU
sell your property?
Classifieds Can!
208-733-0931 ext. 2
twinnad@magicvalley.com

**516 Vacation Property/
Times Shares**

KETCHUM
1 week timeshare
Call 208-543-2200

518 Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS Sale failed. 14x64, 2
bdrm, new cabinets, bath, covered
porch, AC, \$5000. 326-3309

519 Cemetery Lots

SUNSET MEMORIAL 4 spaces for
sale, \$900 per space or \$3000 for
all 4 spaces. Call 208-420-3133.

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK 2
spaces together for sale. For infor-
mation call 308-390-2168.

521 Manufactured Homes

JEROME
1997 16x76 3 bdrm., 2 bath, good
condition, \$26,900.
1983 24x44 3 bdrm., 2 bath, set up
in Skyline Park, ready to move in
to, exc cond, \$28,900.
2 brand new approx 1200 sq ft 3
bdrm, 2 bath home to be delivered
and set up in MV area, your choice
\$58,000.
Info YR Homes 324-0020

REAL ESTATE

601 Furnished Homes

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print.
Call the Times-News to place
your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, central loca-
tion, Idaho Housing approved, utls
incl. \$495/mo. 208-404-8042

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BG Property Holdings
1-4 bedroom houses.
208-736-8729
bgpropertyholdings.com

BUHL 2 bdrm., large bsmt, extra
parking, no pets/smoking, auto
sprinklers, \$575. 208-543-5708.

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, roomy,
beautiful, like new, faux wood
blinds, AC, range, DW, \$950 +
dep. 928-680-1350

BUHL in country 2 bdrm., 2 bath,
remodeled house. Includes stove
and refrigerator \$600. 543-6896.

BUHL One 2 bdrm & one 3 bdrm, no
pets, ref. req. water included in
rent. 731-5584 or 543-8087

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$950 mo.
+ dep. Small pets ok/no smoking,
references required. 208-650-8983

BURLEY 4 bdrm., 1 bath, gas heat,
fenced yard, 1 car garage, no
smoking/pets, \$725 + \$400 dep.
Call 300-0491 or 300-0262.

BURLEY For Lease: 3 bdrm, 1 bath,
full bsmt, garage, fenced yard,
gas heat. \$600 + dep. No smoking/
pets. Call Jim 431-2271 for appt.

CJ Property Management.
Many locations to choose from.
www.cjprops.com
208-734-4001

FAIRFIELD 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage.
\$500 mo. + \$500 dep. Avail 7/1.
208-934-5173 or 208-539-1228

FILER 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, refrig
& DW, W/D hookups, water/sanita-
tion paid. No smoking/pets. Nice
yd \$500 + \$350 dep. 326-6888

FILER 2 bdrm, new flooring, fenced
yard, gas heat, pets neg., stove/ref-
rig incl. \$375/mo. + \$85 water/
sewer/garbage. 208-644-6464

GOODING/Hagerman/Castelford, 2
bdrm, 1 bath, each \$400/mo. +
dep. 214-909-2216/208-316-0761

HAGERMAN 3+ bdrm, 1 bath, Rent
\$600/\$600 deposit. Small pet ok.
www.slilmo.com 208-771-2339

HANSEN Corner kt 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
appls, fenced yard, \$750 month.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile
home, appliances, yard, \$650
4 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, \$750
The Management Co. 733-0739

It's that time again!

GARAGE SALE SEASON IS ON!

Get Your Sale on the MAP!

Place your garage sale ad
in the Times-News.
6 lines of text, 3 days, \$25.
To get your ad on the map it
must be placed on
Wednesday by 1:00pm.

Garage Sale

Illustration of a family (mother, father, child) standing next to a car, with a sign that says "Garage Sale".

0602 Unfurnished Homes

HAGERMAN Commercial or 2 bdrm
home, State Street. \$450/month,
rets required. Call 208-539-0796.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced
yard, bsmt w/additional rooms, no
smoking, \$575 + \$350 dep. Call
after 9am 324-3001.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile
homes, \$550-\$650. No pets. Long
term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817

JEROME Commercial possibilities,
3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 large shops on
Hwy 93. \$1000/month.
Cayonside Irwin Realty 539-0795.

JEROME For lease, 817 22nd Ave.
3 bdrm, 2 bath, new construction,
\$850 mo. **TWIN FALLS** For lease,
2 bdrm, 1 bath condo, 760 Wash-
ington. \$550 mo. 208-329-2502

JEROME For rent, option to buy, 2
bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, \$400.
No deposit. Call 208-358-1074.

JEROME Golf Course, 2 bedroom,
1 bath, double garage, 1005 sqft,
132 Seminole Circle. First, last
\$500 clean deposit. \$850 month.
208-720-6519 or 208-788-9531
rosale585@gmail.com

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, good lo-
cation, cul-de-sac, forced heat/air,
garage, RV parking, lg. fenced
backyard \$850+\$700dep. 320-3512

KIMBERLY Clean & quiet, 3 bdrm.,
2 bath, dbl wide, in great area!
Central air, shed, covered deck,
\$515. No pets, refs. 326-5887.

RUPERT 918 4th St. 1 bdrm, 1 bath,
\$450 month, \$200 dep. No smok-
ing/pets. 208-436-9774

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove
& refrig, nice location, no pets,
\$400 + \$300 dep. 208-886-7573

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, appls,
W/D hookups, \$450 mo. + dep.
Call 208-308-2229

TWIN FALLS 1484 Valencia. 2005
built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage,
refrig, landscaped, no smoking/
pets. \$825 + dep. 714-906-7575

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC,
appls, carpet, no smoking/pets,
\$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm Townhouse
for rent. Stove and refrig. incl.
\$495/mo + dep. No pets. 948-9401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new
carpet & paint, no pets, \$850 +
\$300 dep. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, gas heat,
deck, covered patio, fenced yard,
no pets, \$555 mo + dep. 734-6063

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath 2 car,
almost new, fenced, \$875 + dep.
647 Parkwood. 208-420-3983.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
Zero Level gas heat, AC, 2 car
garage, fenced backyard, &
sprinkler. \$800/\$800. Ready.
Call 208-731-4268.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car
garage, 1200 sq. ft. no pets/smok-
ing. \$800/mo. 208-404-8267

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, new carpet/
paint, detached 2 car garage, no
smoking/pets, \$700+dep. 734-7305

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2
car garage, 1620 sqft, Polk Street.
\$750 + deposit. 208-420-3330.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath.
571 Cedar Brook Dr. Call for
appointment 208-421-3109.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm 2 bath new
remodeled home, near Muni Golf,
lg backyard, appl incl \$875 420-6628

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, in a
nice part of the Presidents Streets,
near CSI. Remodeled and SUPER
clean, all appls, HUGE yard, Dog
run and caport too. Pet ok. \$860.
212-2553.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath w/split
floor plan, near Oregon trail
school, landscaped, fenced yd
w/sprinklers, 2 car garage, no
smoking/pets, \$925 month + \$500
deposit. 421 Clover Ave. 420-0321

TWIN FALLS A+ in quality & size
near new hospital. 3 bdrm, 2.5
bath, single level, like new, lg 2 car
garage, avail now. \$1200 mo, 1 yr
lease, \$1000 dep. Call RG 420-
9069 or Denise 420-8770.

TWIN FALLS Built in 2006, 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, bonus room upstairs,
2 car garage, central air, sprin-
klers, DW, washer & dryer, mower
and snowblower included in lease.
\$1000/month. 208-539-6178 Avail-
able 7/1.

TWIN FALLS Country 2 bdrm, 1
bath, NO SMOKING/PETS,
\$500/mo & \$500/dep. 316-0855

TWIN FALLS Custom Country Liv-
ing, 2 bedroom, compartmented
bath, live-in kitchen, Amenities Ga-
lone. \$1200. 2828 E 3400 N.
208-733-6034

TWIN FALLS Cute 1 bdrm, 1 bath,
deck and storage shed outback,
\$525 month + \$500 deposit.
278 Van Buren. 208-404-8060

TWIN FALLS Home Sweet Home.
4 bdrm, 2 bath, clean family
home, 2 yr lease, \$989 mo. + last
& last mo rent & \$1500 dep. No
pets/smoking Available 7/15.
1251 Park Meadows Dr. 241-8606

TWIN FALLS Lg 3 bdrm, 2 bath
condo, new carpet/paint, 1200 sq.
ft., DW, W/D hookups, ready now.
No smoking/pets. \$675 + \$575
dep. To view 320-1479 lv msg

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath.
W/D hookup, garage, fenced back-
yard. No pets, no smoking. Avail.
07/01. Deposit \$650/\$875 month.
1 year lease req. 208-761-7569 or
208-761-2569.

Twin Falls Newly remodeled 2 bdrm,
1 bath apt. \$600 month + dep.
736-4999

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
stove, refrig, W/D, & AC, dbl
garage w/storage, \$880 + \$600
dep. No dogs. 208-731-1695

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, gas
heat, no pets, \$600 mo + dep.
251 E. Ave. A. Call 208-731-2345

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rental? Classifieds Can!
733-0931 ext. 2
twinnad@magicvalley.com

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YOU CAN BUY!**
Mercy Housing is now accepting
applications for the Magic Valley
Self-Help Program. Homes are 3
or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2 car
garages. Payments based on
income \$425-\$850 No closing
costs. No down payment

Funded by USDA-RD, HUD, IHFA
Energy Star Homes

USDA

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603 Furnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT
*** WOW!**
Weekly Payments O.K!
• No Credit Checks-No Deposit-
All Utilities Paid-60 Channel
Cable and Internet Free.
• Pets O.K.-Furnished Studios.
On Site Laundry.
TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo.
731-5745 or 358-0065
BURLEY-RUPERT Starting
\$450/mo 731-5745 or 436-8383

RUPERT 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen,
laundry, internet, 60 ch. cable,
utls. Small pet neg. \$700/mo. +
\$300 dep. 436-8383 or 731-5745

604 Unfurnished Apartments

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new flooring,
pets negotiable, W/D hookup,
\$475 + deposit. 410-9143

BURLEY Norman Manor Apts
1 & 2 bdrms, \$375-\$400 + dep.
Clean or new carpet & paint.
Laundry & off street parking.
Office hours 2-5pm, Mon-Fri
Other hours call for appt.
208-678-7438 ~ 1361 Parke Ave

BURLEY Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt
with garage, excellent location.
208-431-1643, 678-3216, 678-1642

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives
are available from
8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls
733-0931 ext. 2

EDEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt., no pets,
\$350 plus \$200 deposit.
Call 208-212-1678.

EDEN HUGE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D
hookups, Above retail store. 1/2 mi
to I-84. No smoking, no dogs. In-
cludes some utilities. \$650 + dep.
Lease. 208-948-0267

HANSEN 1 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, water
& trash paid, no pets. \$400 + \$300
dep. 208-212-1678

Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls
734-4195

JEROME 2 bedroom duplex, W/D
hookups, \$520.
Call 208-539-9950

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath
townhouses in a duplex design is
what this entire community is
made up of. Includes a 2 car
garage, W/D hookups, vaulted
ceilings with plant shelves,
ceramic tile kitchen and bathroom
floors, energy efficient appls,
central heat/air, and a private
fenced backyard for each unit.
Enjoy using the community
clubhouse, exercise facility,
playground, basketball court,
and gazebo. You have to see
them to appreciate the value.

Move-In Now
Rent \$578 Dep \$500. 324-6969
or stop by 1911 N Kennedy St,
Jerome, ID.
10 min to Downtown T. F.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, wa-
ter & trash paid, no pets, \$625 +
\$300 dep. 208-212-1678

KIMBERLY Studio, \$290 month.
Ask about our long term tenant
discount. Call 208-539-9950

RUPERT 2 & 3 bdrm apts., new car-
peting, stove and refrig., W/D
hookups, reasonable rent. Call
208-431-6615 or 208-431-6616.

RUPERT 2 bdrm apt

IF JUNE 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Change is in the air, but just not yet. For the next several weeks you must work hard just to keep your head above water. Problems may surface that make you change your mind — as well as your future. Wait until the last half of July or first half of August to make an important commitment or decision that involves your job, career or love life. You are at your most charming and popular, and so may meet someone very compatible as well as attractive in the late summer.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get ready to take the bull by the horns. You are primed to take action this week. However, you should take care not to initiate too many drastic changes or you might simply irritate all those around you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accentuate the positive. Dwelling over past mistakes and doubting your future won't take you anywhere. This week, concentrate on the things that you do well and you will derive immediate benefits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What goes around, comes around. In the week to come, you should know that whether you choose to be generous or shrewd, you will be repaid in kind. Remember that kindness often can be contagious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The only thing to fear is fear itself. You may be hesitant about a new undertaking this week or drag your feet about getting things started. Get the ball rolling soon; the only obstacles are in your mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Just because you aren't the best at what you do, don't punish yourself in the week ahead. Lofty goals and ambitions are admirable but you must also be reasonable with your expectations. Lighten up a little.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A little polish can make old knickknacks into valuable treasures this week. A need for something new can easily be satisfied with an expedition to the attic or garage. Don't waste hard earned cash on a whim.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's no need to fix what isn't broken. Don't complicate issues by making needless changes. A new approach may make you look like a go-getter this week, but the original problems still exist.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hold your position and don't back down. Prepare for a struggle when it comes to business or financial matters this week. Hold out for the best deal and don't be upset by the unpredictability of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can swoop in and help others solve their problems. Your motives may be honorable, but watch your step as some may not appreciate your aid this week and might see you as meddlesome.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When you've hit the bottom, there's no place to go but up. Circumstances may have you down, but this is only temporary. The situation will improve drastically by midweek. Keep your chin up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Slow and steady wins the race. Your aura may not be glamorous or draw widespread acclaim right now. However, if you are consistent and reliable in the long run, these traits will make you a winner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There's no surefire blueprint for success. You may need to test several different tactics and strategies before you find the one that works out best for you. Take your time and experiment — but do the job right.

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

604 Unfurnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath cute duplex, deck, \$585+ dep. No smoking/pets. 326-5853 / 404-3159

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath town-house, W/D hookups, fenced, no smoking/dogs \$510 539-7948/5pm

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances, W/D, \$595. No pets/smoking. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-860-4654

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & apps, no smoking/pets. \$610 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-944-2027

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & apps, no smoking/pets. Great location, \$625 + dep. \$200 off 1st months rent with lease. Call 208-734-1143

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all apps, no smoking/pets. \$675 month + deposit. 208-308-8941

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new paint, carpet, apps, no smoking/pets. \$475. Call 208-732-5408

TWIN FALLS 2 Bdrms, 1 Bath Apt. \$525 734-4334 1336 Elmwood Circle

TWIN FALLS 2-3 bdrm, starting at \$550 month + deposit. Pets neg. W/D hookup. Call 208-948-9027.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 1 bath, AC, water and trash paid, no pets. \$800 + \$300 dep. 212-1678.

TWIN FALLS Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath apts, \$624-\$690 Close to CSI campus. For more info call 208-736-1180.

TWIN FALLS Great landlord looking for good tenant to lease a sunny, clean, 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. All utilities paid except electric. W/D ind. \$575/mo, no pets/smoking. 208-308-0830

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, apps, new paint, no smoking/pets. \$475 + \$300 dep. 208-324-2244

TWIN FALLS Looking for clean, quality, affordable housing? Look no further. Make WillsWood Apts your home today. Income restrictions will apply. For the month of June \$99 move-in special. For rental info call 208-734-8070.

TWIN FALLS New 1 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, no pets. \$450 + \$300 dep. Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS Quiet 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, fenced, carport, sprinklers, no smoking. \$575. 208-736-6292

TWIN FALLS Quiet 3 bdrm, \$600 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$675 month. Cozy 2 bdrm apps, \$500-\$550. Spacious 1 bdrm apps, water \$400. The Management Co. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Quiet location, 2 bdrm 1 bath, water & trash pd, AC, no pets. \$525 + \$300 dep. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS Really nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$600 month + deposit. 208-736-4999

TWIN FALLS Rental Blowout! All sizes, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. 1st come 1st serve. 352-0021 / rentmeidaho.com

TWIN FALLS Very large, clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. One half block to CSI. No pets. \$850. Idaho Housing accepted. 734-9704 or 320-7599

605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates, 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capriextendedstay.com

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Quiet 208-739-8620. We are affordable!

TWIN FALLS Quiet, clean motel. Special Wkly \$115-Mo. \$375 + dep Microwave/refrig. No pets. 736-1968

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT All utils paid, free cable & internet. No dep. No credit check Pet ok. Starting at \$450 731-5745 or 431-3796

606 Mobile Homes

BURLEY 14x56, in country, all electric, 2 bdrm, \$350 mo. + \$300 dep. or will sell. Refs req. 208-677-6791

TWIN FALLS Tris 1 & 2 bdrm, W/D, no pet, quiet country park. \$330-\$380 + \$375 dep 320-8496

TWIN FALLS/KIMBERLY Mobile Homes in park. Owner will finance for you. Big discounts Call 208-320-8306

607 Office and Retail Rentals

BURLEY 1750 sq ft business rental. 2 offices, 2 bathrooms, large front and back area. 1432 Overland. 208-670-4283 or 208-654-2394.

JEROME 1800 sq. ft. office space at 1801 S. Lincoln. Newly remodeled. \$900/month. Mandi 208-539-1230

JEROME 400 sqft of office, 800 sqft of warehouse w/220 power at 1809 Lincoln. \$600. Mandi 208-539-1230

KIMBERLY Price reduced. Office space for lease. New construction, 1168 sq. ft. with shared common area. Great location, across from the middle and high school. Will build to suit you. Troy 404-6181.

NEED OFFICE SPACE? Contact Walt Hess Gem State Realty 208-410-2525

RUPERT Office space for lease 1700 sq ft with extra storage, will re-paint and re-carpet to suite on a 3 year lease. We pay power utility only. Corner of Oneida and F St. Required 1st & last mo at \$500/mo. 208-436-3611 Kelley Bean Co.

TWIN FALLS 2240 sq. ft. Office/Retail facility, whole or part. 639 N. Washington St. Great lease rates. Contact John at 736-9919.

TWIN FALLS 734-4334 Offices, Retail Spaces Shop with Bay Door & Dock Great Location in TF & Jerome. Various Sizes at Great Prices

TWIN FALLS For lease or sale (lease option) 2130 sq. ft. professional office space in premier location at Blue Lakes Office Park. Ground floor, excellent visibility with ample parking. 208-736-1004

TWIN FALLS Office space for rent, 625 sq. ft., 560 Filer. \$580/mo, water & sanitation included. 736-8747

608 Commercial Property

KIMBERLY Building up to 4800 sqft for rent or lease at the Kimberly Industrial Park near Windsor's Nursery. For info call 208-539-2404.

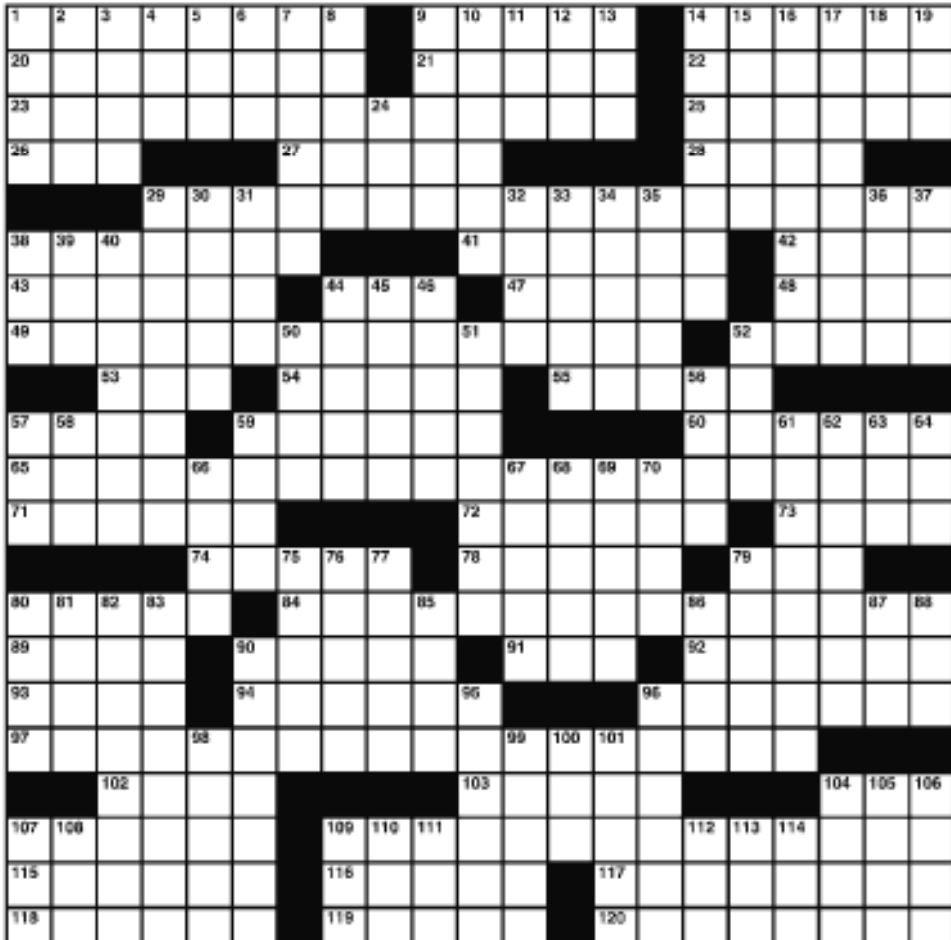
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

COURSE HUMOR By Julian Lim

ACROSS
1 Some bars
9 Benjamin
14 Political fugitive
20 Communications collectible
21 Overgrown tract
22 Intolerant
23 Golfer's excuse for a bad chip shot?
25 Swing one's hips
26 It's multifaceted
27 Bridge opening, for short
28 Checking line
29 Golfer's shot into a water hazard?
38 Naval officer
41 Volume-control devices, in recording
42 Scads
43 Stared
44 Salaciously
44 Where to get off: Abbr.
47 Categories
48 Like Key lime pie
49 Golfer's lament about difficult ball positions?
52 Digs up?
53 Green light
54 Baseball great Combs

55 Fills with cargo
57 Dols. and cts.
59 Start of a 1961 inaugural quote
60 Religious rift
65 What a golfer who's not playing well doesn't do?
71 Greek marketplaces
72 Got watery, in a way
73 Thugs' pieces
74 Friendship bracelet items
78 Drawn fawn
79 "Kung Fu" actor
80 Indian nurses
84 Mind-set for a golfer wary of sand?
89 ___ of Silence: "Get Smart" security device
90 Long bones
91 Melancholic
92 Mike user, maybe
93 Minuscule amount
94 Brad of "Deuces Wild"
96 Norms de guerre
97 Golfer's slicing tee shot?



102 Describe in drawing
103 Ties
104 Crowd around, as a celebrity
107 Pope who met with Attila the Hun
109 Golfer's admission after missing fairways?
115 1974 Mecedades hit
116 Fix, as a green
117 Ford 1925
118 Vegas strategy
119 Neural impulse carriers
120 Sitcom sewer worker
9 Trouser material
10 Yell "Bon voyage!" to
11 Searing utensil
12 Non-Rx
13 Your, of yore
14 Rivet
15 "Waiting on the World to Change" singer John
16 Chafe
17 Like salt
18 Baloney
19 One in a flock
24 Start to cry?
29 Soldier's barked denial
30 General heading
31 Maker of the V10K, the world's hardest watch
32 ___ Hari
33 Tennyson work
34 Old photo tint
35 Unfettered
36 Sushi seaweed
37 Luncheon end?
38 Husband
39 of Fatima
39 Fourth-qr. month
40 Predestined, with "be"
44 Gambler's fund
45 Ocean fliers
46 Tolerate
50 New Ager John
51 Beatles' last album
52 Writer Sholem
56 Abbr. pertaining to origin
57 Muslim general
58 Gig fraction
59 To ___; exactly
61 Plateau
62 Foolishness
63 Snorkel, e.g.: Abbr.
64 Ed.'s workload
66 Apprehends
67 Gets close to
68 Harmful ray type
69 Spherical
70 Sinn ___
75 More likely to get hired
76 "I'm stumped!"
77 Big mess
79 Claire's baby, on "Lost"
80 Battery fluid
81 Peaty wasteland
82 Curaçao's chain
83 Most weighty
85 "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" composer
86 Vocal quality
87 Mix in osters
88 Hist. class data
90 Coffinite element
95 Had way too much
96 Preposterous
98 Ham it up
99 Super Bowl highlights?
100 "Talk to ___": 2002
101 Almodóvar film
101 Online reminder
104 Chef's protection
105 1847 novel
106 Alpine capital
107 Paris
108 Effort
109 Tax-deferral vehicle, for short
110 Bewitch
111 Japanese prime minister who succeeded Fukada in 2008
112 Gimlet choice
113 Insurance gp.
114 Craggy crest

Answers are on page Classifieds 9

616 Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS fully turn room \$250+ deposit & shared utils Near CSI. 1149 Blake St N 208-721-1592

See Classifieds Business and Service Directory to assist you in your home repairs. 733-0931.

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/ Poultry

BLACK ANGUS purebred breeding bulls, semen tested. Call 208-358-0736 or 358-0621

CHEVY '71 1 ton truck, cattle & horse rack 8x11', slide gate and ramp for horses, \$1000. 539-3551

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

COW CALF PAIRS, some young cows & some aged, also calvy stock cows ready to calve soon. Call 208-644-9480

DUCKS FOR SALE Baby and young. Call 733-1987 or 543-8897

703 Horse and Tack

BELGUIM MULES (2), harness and wagon, great beginner team. Also great for parades! Call Mike for more info 208-329-0055.

EQUINE
Paul Struchen • Trimming
We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. 734-3976 or 358-3976

FARRIER SERVICE
Horse Shoeing and Trimming. 14+ years experience. Call 208-731-5403

GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2ND CHANCE. WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. Call 208-539-1714

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING
Montana State Graduate w/experience. Serving the Magic Valley area. Dan Davis 208-670-1868

HORSE TRAINING
Colt started, older horses tuned up, specialize in training barrel and rope horses. Lessons also avail. Desi Dotson 661-477-3375

703 Horse and Tack

CIRCLE Y SADDLE and an older/smaller saddle and misc horse tack. Call 208-312-0277.

HORSE gentle Dunn 11 year old mare, great trail horse. Call 208-731-9930

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705 Farm Equipment

ALLIS CHALMERS 940 front end articulating loader. \$7500 or best offer. Call 208-731-9900.

ALLIS CHALMERS D17 35HP, includes ditcher for \$1500. Call 208-731-9

DEAR ABBY: Over the last year I have noticed cleavage everywhere. It's in the middle and high schools, the teller waiting on me at the bank, the cashier at the supermarket and department stores — all offering plunging frontal views. I can't believe management allows this, and for the younger women, I can't believe their parents permit it. These females look like they're dressed for a romantic evening, not as employees of reputable businesses or students.

Am I just getting old or has this become acceptable? I would like to stop doing business with these companies, but if I do I'll have no place to shop. What's your opinion?

— CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES, ULSTER PARK, N.Y.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR CAN'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES: Are you just noticing this? It has been happening for years. And I'm not referring only to the amount of cleavage women are showing. Haven't you noticed how much that's showing "south of the border" on females and males?

Many businesses have dress codes — and if enough customers complain or take their business elsewhere, managers might adhere to them. As to the students — most schools have dress codes, but whether the rules are enforced is another matter entirely.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Herb," and I are middle-aged and have been married four years. Herb is a wonderful husband, and we are very happy. I cook, and he usually cleans up — including washing several dishes and cooking utensils by hand. (He doesn't like to use the dishwasher.)

Abby, this sweet man doesn't get the dishes clean! I'm talking about lipstick on glasses, oil on pans and food left on plates. He doesn't use soap or hot water, either. I rewash everything the next morning after he leaves for work. I'm afraid to say anything because I'm happy Herb makes the effort, and I don't want to ruin the nice gesture. Should I keep this up, or tell him my concerns and ask him to try harder?

— IN LOVE WITH THE DISHWASHER AUSTIN, TEXAS

DEAR IN LOVE: Your sweet husband may have poor eyesight — so start pointing out what he's missing on the dishes. Then explain that, in the interest of hygiene, you would be more comfortable if, instead of just rinsing the dishes, he would place them in the dishwasher so you can be sure they are sterile the next time you use them.

P.S. Because you are having to wash the dishes twice, you may find that by using the dishwasher you will be using less water!

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's appropriate to laugh when someone inadvertently falls — especially if it's unclear whether the individual is hurt?

I have never found it amusing to see someone fall. Instead, I feel concern. Some of my friends think that laughing is not only the appropriate response, but "necessary" to help ease the embarrassment of the individual who has fallen. Who's right?

— COMPASSIONATE WITNESS IN SEATTLE
DEAR COMPASSIONATE: You are. And watch out for those "friends" because they either lack maturity or empathy — or both.

TO FATHERS EVERYWHERE — BIRTH FATHERS, STEPFATHERS, FOSTER FATHERS, AND THOSE CARING MEN WHO FILL THE ROLE OF ABSENT FATHERS:

A Happy Father's Day to all of you!

Times-News Classifieds
208-733-0931 ext. 2

705 Farm Equipment

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HAY 2nd cutting, no rain. 2-string bales. Call 208-731-3635.

HAY Exc. quality, 2" & 3" cutting 100 lb. 2 string bales, \$7/bale. Wendell 208-539-0201

HORSE HAY 3" cutting, 125 lbs. 3-string, green, barn stored. \$10/bale. 208-539-2722

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MISCELLANEOUS

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BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

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Times-News Classifieds 208-733-0931 ext. 2

ELKO COUNTY SHERIFF'S AUCTION

775 West Silver Street., Elko, NV
June 26th 2010
Auction starts 10 am - Preview 8 am

1995 Jeep Cherokee - 1997 Ford Explorer
1998 Ford Explorer - 1998 GMC Jimmy
1999 Ford Full Size Van - 1999 Ford Explorer
(3) 2000 Ford Explorers - (4) 2001 Ford Explorers
(7) 2002 Ford Explorers - (4) 2003 Ford Explorers
(2) 2004 Ford Explorers - Plymouth Mini Van
1998 Chevy 4x4 3/4 ton pickup needs motor
(2) 1989 School Buses/Diesel - 1993 Chevy Caprice
1988 Chevy S-10 Pick-up - 1991 Ford Explorer
1993 Ford Tempo - 1994 Ford Taurus
(2) 1993 Ford E350 Ambulances - 1990 Ford Bronco II
1981 Fairview Mobile Home - 1982 Champion Mobile Home
1989 Fleetwood Broadmore Mobile Home
2007 Fleetwood Sandalwood Mobile Home
(2) Ford Crown Victorias - Volvo - Numerous Bicycles
Miscellaneous Items

Hot Dog and Hamburger Fund raiser for Special Olympics

SAC SHIPPY AUCTION COMPANY
567 Poplar Dr. - Spring Creek, NV - (775) 738-8236

Sunday, June 20, 2010

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

At a recent duplicate the director asked my partner never again to open one no-trump with a singleton king. I was not aware of the reason, but was shocked to learn that bidding no-trump with a singleton king was actually against the rules of bridge. Is that really true?

Legal Eagle, Jackson, Tenn.

ANSWER: Your director was wrong; you can bid what you like. What the laws frown on is significant distortions that your partner might expect and the opponents not. A singleton king with a hand in the right range would never (in my opinion) be a significant distortion. Regularly bidding one no-trump with a bare honor would probably require you to note it on your card and maybe explain it when you announce range. But as long as the rest of your bidding does not cater to such irregularities either way, your director should have a hard time finding anything to complain about.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Recently you asked what one would bid with this hand after RHO had opened one club: ♠ Q-9-7, ♥ K-Q-J-3-2, ♦ Q-J-2, ♣ A-K. You said that older players would tend to double first and rebid hearts to show a strong hand, while many younger players would overcall, confident that the auction would allow them to make later bids that show extra values. Please discuss this in more detail. What do you think of making a one-no-trump overcall?

Mad Max, Surrey, British Columbia

ANSWER: Either route is fine by me. If I overcall, I'd plan to double for take-out in any sequence where the opponents have limited their hands or found a fit. I thus get to show most of my extras, although if the opponents bid strongly, I may not come in again. My concern about bidding my long suit is to make sure I get it in early. I do not like bidding no-trump here — we may well regret missing an eight-card fit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

If you open one of a suit and hear a double on your left and a redouble from partner, followed by a pass on your right, what do direct bids and jumps by you mean? Why you would rebid without waiting for the opponents to res-

cue themselves?

Quick-Draw, Duluth, Minn.

ANSWER: All direct actions promise low defense, but the more you bid, the more shape you have. I'd expect a new suit by opener to be at least 6-4 shape, a jump rebid to be at least a seven-card suit, a jump in a new suit to be 6-5.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Would I be allowed to participate in the upcoming World Championships in Philadelphia, either in one of the main games or a side game? I'd like to scope out the events, either as a player or spectator.

Unseeded, Newark, N.J.

ANSWER: Bravo! Everyone who is able to should come either to play or to watch. There will be one-session events and longer championships to play in. It will be, if not a once-in-a-lifetime event, at least an unrepeatable opportunity to meet the best in the world and measure yourself against them. See details at <http://www.usbf.org/docs/2010wc/Philadelphia2010.pdf>

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My partner opened 1 NT (15-17), and I held ♠ A-9-2, ♥ K-10-2, ♦ A-2, ♣ K-9-7-4-3. I thought I was worth a quantitative jump to four no-trump but could see no reason not to transfer to my club suit first as a help-suit try and then bid four no-trump. Or was this sequence Blackwood?

Hyperactive, Albany, Ga.

ANSWER: The sequence you define is not a help-suit try. A help-suit slam-try occurs when you have agreed a suit and then bid another suit where you have length and need help. But you are spot-on that your sequence of transfer and four no-trump was natural and quantitative — as would be the case in a major. Having agreed that, you also need to define how you would set your minor as trumps and then use Key-Card — maybe transferring to the minor, then bidding the minor at the four-level?

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com. Copyright 2010, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

814 Lawn & Garden

ROTOTILLING weed mowing, core-aerating, blade work, spraying yards & driveways, dump truck & loader, in MV. 326-4631

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816 Miscellaneous

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CENTAR PA SYSTEM Large, exc condition, \$500 firm. Call 208-308-6363 Estelle

816 Miscellaneous

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DINING TABLE/CHAIRS, solid oak, maple roll top desk, Wise Men Christmas tryptic, lighted Christmas tree, 4' tall, used 2x. Lee Middleton dolls. 208-944-4370 msg

DRYER Electric, \$40. Extra large new HD riding leather jacket \$200 & embossed leather vest \$125. Call 208-324-3309.

GLOBE meat slicer \$250. GLOBE meat grinder \$250. Great for wild game. Commercial. 536-6243.

GOLF MEMBERSHIP at the Jerome Country Club for sale, \$500. Call Larry at 208-404-8017.

ICE MERCHANDISE indoor glass oil door, Block ice maker with adjustable size, weights & bag filler. 208-431-3309

816 Miscellaneous

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SUNSETTER AWNING 10x20, used very little, \$1500 new. Sell for \$700. 208-434-4265

TRAMPOLINE with safety net, barely used, \$95. Call 208-734-9428 or 410-0154

TV 20" Symphonie \$100. 30" TV Panasonic \$100. 5 disc Sony new with book \$100. Iron wood turtle. \$100. Call 208-320-8028 even.

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AUCTION

SNYDER ELKO TRUCK SERVICE
940 Mountain City Hwy, Elko, NV
June 26th 2010

Auction to Start after Elko County Sheriff Auction approx 2 pm

8 way slide hammer set - Oil Filter Crusher, Strainer & Pump
Blue point electronic refrigerant scale - Cooling System Pressure Tester
Mac Air Hammer - Diesel compression test set - Bushing, Bearings & Seal
Driver Set - Tap & Die set - U joint press - Fuel Injection adapters
Injector Light - Mikita Drill - Misc. Puller Set - Dewart Grinder - Impacts
Cat C-15 Cam Bearing Installer and Remover - Ash Croft Air to Air Tester
Cummings N-14 Front and Main Seal Installer - Snap On MM 2505L Wire Feed
Welder - Jet electric Grinder - Central Machinery 5 Speed Drill Press
Red Arrow 40 ton press - Miller 300 HC/DIC Shop Master with 5-22A Wire Feed
Chop Saw - Winoma Van Norman Fly Wheel Grinder - Floor Jacks
Emerson 220 Motor Air Jack - (2) OTC Low Lift Transmission Jack
Port a powers - Bolts and Bolt Bins - Max 42 Plasma Cutter
Miller Syncro Wave 250 Tig Delta Grinder Bench - Hyper Ther Power Max 600
Sun Coolant exchanger - Jet Drill Press - Gray TNT 550 Air Lift - Tranny Jacks
Miller Mig - Snap On Fast 420 Battery Charger - (2) Champion Mag Drill
Shelving 2'x4'x6' and 3'x6'x6' - 1/2", 3/4" and 1" socket sets
Axel Nut Socket Sets - Scotchman Iron Worker - Cool Tech AC System
Barrels of Oil 15W40, 75W90, ISO32 - 1992 Tigard Ford Motorhome
(5) 20' Con-X boxes - (2) 500 gallon oil tanks with pumps - 40' Con-X Box
50,000 lb Floor Jacks - Misc. Jacks - Chains - Numerous Misc. tools
Zack Truck Lift

SAC SHIPPY AUCTION COMPANY
567 Poplar Dr. - Spring Creek, NV - (775) 738-8236
Doug Shippy - Auctioneer

819 Bicycles

BIKES (4) Moped Classics with 2-stroke engines, dozens of other vintage bikes avail. 208-326-3296

820 Tools/Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR Ingersoll Rand 250CFM, Deutz diesel, 260 actual hours, towable, like new, \$6900. Call 208-320-4058

GENERATOR 100KW Winco, 6 cyl Turbo diesel, 120-480V, 1-3 phase, enclosed, 300 actual hrs Like new \$6900. 208-320-4058

0821 Variety Foods And Services

TOMATOES Now taking orders for canning tomatoes. Call 734-6041 or 731-8041

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WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274

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WANTED TO BUY Junk cars and all type of scrap. 208-324-4142

WANTED We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter. Call 208-733-0896. 412 Eastland Drive, 8-5 Mon-Fri

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REMINGTON 20 gage \$350. RUGER 1022 \$170. MOSSBERG 22 \$175. Call 208-320-0856

REMINGTON Wingmaster New 12 ga., 28", fired 5 times, \$600. Newer Ruger Mini 14 .223 with many 20 round mags, \$600. 208-421-5150

826 Sporting Equipment

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828 Garage Sales

KIMBERLY Fri, Sat, & Sun. 7am-7 Lots of dolphin & sunflower collectibles, Dallas Cowboy items, text books, perfumes, Wi stuff, clothes, furniture, books & and much more. 715 Center St. #17 (Friendly Village Estate)

828 Garage Sales

Filter Fairgrounds MV Flea Market.
Sat 9-5pm and Sun 10-4pm.
More information call 410-1738.

0829 Garage Sales

*63TWIN FALLS Fri, Sat, & Sun. 9-6. Thrift Store going out business yard sale. Household items, furniture, apps, tools, books, movies, & lots of misc. 215 Eastland Dr. (Across from Bowladrome)

KEN SCOTT ESTATE SALE
June 24 & 25 (9-6)
June 26 (9-2)
1749 Dora Drive North, Twin Falls, Idaho
Flatbed trailer (dual axle 5x18), numerous quality power tools, camping gear, Dewalt saws & nailers, laser levelers, grinder, Craftsman drills, halogen lights, tool boxes, propane tank, Magnum paint sprayer, interior texture sprayer, weed eater, multiple ladders, OSB Board, card table & chair, kitchen & household items, antique trunk, vacuums, law bar, bike rack, yard tools, hand truck, White shop heater, bikes, oak filing cabinets, floor jack, utility sink, cinder blocks, vintage pinball machine, gloves, wheel barrow, patio furniture. Still unpacking.
Call for specific items!
Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

RECREATIONAL

901 ATVs

KAWASAKI 800cc, auto, reverse electric start, nice bike, kids have outgrown it. \$750. 208-420-8406

POLARIS '07 Sportsman 500 EFI Deluxe 4x4, '06 Polaris Sportsman 500 4x4, both low miles, very good condition. '05 Echo 8" side load ATV trlr. Call 208-420-4588

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See Classifieds Business and Service Directory to assist you in your home repairs. 733-0931.

902 Motorcycles

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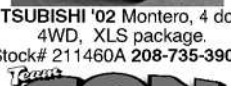


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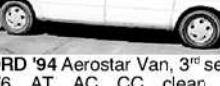
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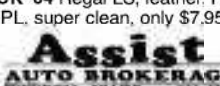
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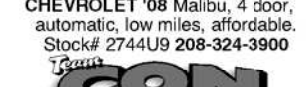


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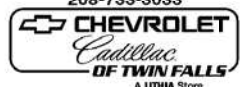
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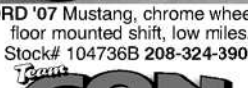
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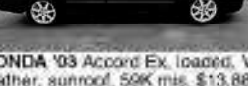
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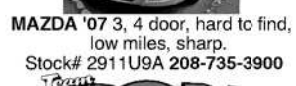
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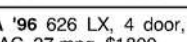
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The on-call

DAD



At home with his five adopted children, Dr. Brian Johnson plays in the backyard June 14. Three of his five children will be the same age when Naomi turns 3 next month.



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Dr. Brian Johnson helps his youngest daughter, Naomi, 2, with her bicycle helmet as his 3-year-olds head off in different directions June 14 at their home in Jerome. Johnson and his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, share a job in family practice that allows each of them to split their time between work and family.

Jerome father splits job to share evenly in child rearing

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — When Naomi Johnson slammed her finger in the sliding screen door, her dad immediately scooped her up and kissed it better.

"I think it's OK," Dr. Brian Johnson told the shrieking 2-year-old. He held her as he strode across his lawn to where his four other children played. Andrew, 9, Joshua, 6, and Francisco and Marizta, both 3, played in a plastic wading pool. As they splashed in the water or ran around the yard, Brian constantly kept track of where everyone was.

Brian helps his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, raise and homeschool their five children while the two split a full-time position at a family practice in Jerome. He not only provides financially for the family, Elizabeth said, but spends three to four days a week being their primary caretaker.

Brian and Elizabeth married in Colorado in 1991, before he finished medical school and right as she was starting.

"We had some issues with infertility and wanted a family, so adoption, for us, seemed to be the way to go," Brian said.

When they adopted infant Andrew, Brian was working full-time and Elizabeth was deep into her residency. They put him in day care but weren't happy with that. They then hired a German au pair, who taught Andrew one of his first words — Katze, or cat.

When Elizabeth finished her residency, the couple moved to Craig, Colo., and started working at a family practice clinic with extended hours. Those hours allowed the

About this story

We asked readers to tell us about special fathers throughout south-central Idaho. This story is the result of a nomination by Dr. Brian Johnson's wife, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson. An excerpt: "I never once heard a complaint or a sigh. He has done all this with his heart full of love for his family. His dedication is an inspiration to me and shows the depth of his love for his children and for his wife."

MORE ONLINE



 **VIEW** an audio
slideshow with more
photos of the Johnson
family of Jerome.
MAGICVALLEY.COM

parents to split their shifts – Brian worked half the day, Elizabeth worked the other half.

The arrangement worked for three years, but it wasn't ideal. The Johnsons, now with Joshua in tow, moved to Jerome and started working at a family practice that allowed the two parents to trade days off.

At first, Brian worked three days a week and Elizabeth worked two. They decided to add to their family and submitted profiles to pregnancy crisis centers, which show that information to birth mothers.

After a few adoption attempts fell through for the Johnsons, they

See **DAD**, Family Life 3



Dr. Brian Johnson lets 3-year-old Celeste Pike check out an instrument that Johnson will use to examine her nose. Her mother, Aliana Pike, looks on June 11 during a visit to the Jerome practice where Johnson shares a full-time job with his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson.

Praise for other fathers

About Otto Riedlinger of Paul:

“My dad is my hero. ... (He) found time for us whether it be going to school programs or baseball games in the summer. When my mom got sick he took care of her for more than 17 years before she passed away. My dad has taught us many things over the years – caring for loved ones, good work ethics, to be yourself and have pride in all you do.”

— daughter Teresa Corr

About Jose Luis Ochoa of Burley:

“... my dad has been such an inspiration to me because of his determination. He came to America in search of work, but did so much more. He obtained his education, bought property, began a business and has been a wonderful father and now grandfather throughout the whole process.”

– daughter Chachi Ochoa

About Dean Johnson of Kimberly:

“... he saves his money, not for himself, but to help others. I cannot tell you how many good used cars he has bought and just given to families as a gift, no strings attached. I cannot tell you how many bags of groceries he has left anonymously on doorsteps. ... He is a wonderful father, a spiritual mentor and a true example of a gentleman.”

– daughter Kiz Leppert

These quotations are excerpts from written nominations.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

MENUS:
Monday: Beef and noodles
Tuesday: Barbecued pork on a bun
Wednesday: Turkey and dressing, birthday lunch
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Chicken strips

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m. Contra dancing, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch Line dancing, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon Cliff Haak Band Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Internet training, 1-3 p.m., Twin Falls library
Super bingo, 6:30 p.m.; adults only (minimum \$7, medium \$11, average \$15; 16 games)
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Bingo, noon Tai chi, 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday. Energy assistance by appointment, 736-0676.

MENUS:
Monday: Potato soup and sandwich
Tuesday: Tacos
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Turkey and dressing, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Fried chicken

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Mexican train dominos, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m.

to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:
Monday: Fish
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese
Friday: Pork chops

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.

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: Spaghetti with meatballs
Tuesday: Pot roast
Wednesday: Picnic in the park
Thursday: Ham

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m. Birthday party Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

MENUS:
Monday: Pork roast
Wednesday: Baked cod
Friday: Chicken fried steak

ACTIVITY:
Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

MENUS:
Monday: Parmesan chicken
Tuesday: Barbecued beef on a bun
Wednesday: Salisbury loaf
Thursday: Ham
Friday: Roast beef

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Dance with music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Last Resort band
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 5 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Yoga, 10:30 a.m. SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Last Resort band 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: Russian burgers
Thursday: Hoagie sandwich

ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30-10:30 a.m., Hazelton fire station; 825-5662

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:
Monday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Hot dogs

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: Sauerkraut and franks
Wednesday: Hamburger
Friday: Fried chicken

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Soup and sandwich
Wednesday: Pork roast
Friday: Chicken stir-fry

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: Hoagie sandwich
Wednesday: Western beef stew
Thursday: Grilled pork chops
Friday: Glazed ham

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Massage therapy, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Crochet and Knitters Anonymous, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. Win on Wednesday
Thursday: Movie, 1 p.m.; \$2 Jackpot, Nev., trip; bus leaves at 8:30 a.m.; \$15
Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. Heritage Court ladies for lunch

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENUS:
Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich
Thursday: Grilled pork chops

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: Potato bar with toppings
Tuesday: BLT sandwich
Wednesday: Ham for birthdays and anniversaries
Thursday: Cheeseburger
Friday: Smorgasbord

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Crab salad
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Breaded pollock
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Beef fajitas


ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Dance, 7 p.m.; \$5 per person

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: French dip sandwich
Tuesday: Oriental pork
Thursday: Mexican meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Foot clinic Food bank Blood pressure checks
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10:30 a.m. Cardio, 1 p.m.



By Linda Searing
Special to The
Washington Post

Quick Study

The topic: Hypertension

As screen time increases, blood pressure may, too

THE QUESTION
How does being inactive affect a young child's blood pressure?

THIS STUDY
It involved 111 children, 3 to 8 years old, who for seven days wore a monitor that measured their activity levels as they went about their normal lives. The children spent an average of five hours a day in activities that required little physical exertion, including 1 1/2 hours of "screen time" (using a computer, playing video games or watching TV or DVDs). Children who spent the least time (less than 30 minutes a day) on the computer or watching TV had lower blood pressure levels than children with the most computer and television time (more than three hours a day).

WHO MAY BE AFFECTED?
Children younger than 9. Sedentary behavior in youngsters has been cited as one likely cause of the obesity epidemic among children in the U.S.

CAVEATS
Data on the children's screen time were reported by their parents. Factors not recorded for the study, including possible unhealthy eating during screen time and sleep disrupted by computer use, may have affected the children's blood pressure.

FIND THIS STUDY
It's in the August issue of Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine.

LEARN MORE
Learn about blood pressure at www.nhlbi.nih.gov/health and, specifically in children, at www.mayoclinic.com.

The research described in Quick Study comes from credible, peer-reviewed journals. Nonetheless, conclusive evidence about a treatment's effectiveness is rarely found in a single study. Anyone considering changing or beginning treatment of any kind should consult with a physician.



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Dealing with dementia

As rates rise, more families struggle with loved ones' decline • Monday in Healthy & Fit



Dr. Brian Johnson reads to Marizta, 3, left, Naomi, 2, and Joshua, 6, at their Jerome home. 'We went through two hurricanes to get to (Marizta),' Johnson said of the couple's decision to look abroad at adoption options. When Joshua's birth mother came to the Johnsons a second time, they adopted Naomi, his little sister.

Dad

Continued from Family Life 1

opted for international adoption and got matched with Marizta in Guatemala. Soon after, a birth mother contacted them about Francisco, also a newborn.

They thought their family was complete, until Joshua's birth mom called. Would you be interested in adopting a baby girl, they asked?

"We couldn't say no," Brian said. So Naomi joined her biological big brother in his new family.

With three babies, Brian and Elizabeth cut back Brian's work hours. The result was a novel balance: mother and father equal at work, equal at home.

Both parents now have Wednesdays off, with Elizabeth working Mondays and Thursdays and Brian taking Tuesdays and Fridays. Their patients know that if they go into labor while their doctor is at home, the other doc will deliver the baby, Brian said. The Johnsons make sure they're not both on call at the same time.

At home, Elizabeth makes the homeschool lesson plan, and both parents teach on their days off. The kids are on summer break now, although they plan to stay involved with sports and music lessons.

The five children have markedly different personalities. Andrew loves to talk and help, while Joshua is quiet and sticks close to his dad's side. Marizta is adventurous, while Francisco is shy and independent. Naomi is affectionate, quick-tempered and outgoing.

On Monday, when the children came inside for a drink of water, they had a brief moment of calm. Then Andrew brought out the new kitten, Tess, while his siblings jostled to play with her. Naomi threw a tantrum, which her father swiftly dealt with — he gave her a chance to apologize, and when she didn't, he sent the screaming girl to her room. She slammed the door, then came out to tearfully apologize two minutes later.

The children are lively, but



The Johnson family gathers in their Jerome kitchen as they all try to prepare for a trip to Boise on Wednesday morning. Drs. Elizabeth and Brian Johnson share their job responsibilities at Family Care Physicians in Jerome. It is a unique arrangement that allows the couple to also share roles as primary caregivers to their five children.

well-behaved — they have to be, Brian said, if the family wants to go anywhere in public. A sign above the dining room table shows the rules: No elbows on the table. No chewing with your mouth open.

The post-tantrum calm didn't last long. As Naomi started screaming again and Andrew roughhoused with the kitten, Brian sprang into action and herded the gaggle of kids back outside. The on-call dad and physician never rests.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.



Andrew Johnson, 9, and siblings Joshua, 6, and Marizta, 3, hang out with their dog Caesar as they take a break in the shade.



Brian Johnson comforts 2-year-old Naomi after she was inadvertently doused by a sibling while the children played by a mini pool.

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Praise for
other fathers

About Darby Veloy Hawkes of Burley:
"He has taught our boys how to respect and care for others. One day things were rough and I returned home to find my oldest son waiting for me in the driveway wearing a white shirt. He escorted me out of the car to the front door. My second son opened the door in a white shirt and led me to the dining room where my third son pulled out a chair to seat me. My husband, in a white shirt too, was quietly teaching our boys through example how to tenderly care for women."
— wife CeLes Hawkes

About Michael Arterburn of Filer:
"Michael always takes the time to spend time with his son when he comes home. He takes care of (8-month-old son) Austin in the night hours to allow his wife to get some rest. I watch Michael's actions with his son and he is so gentle with him. When he looks at his son you can see how proud he is to be a father."
— mother-in-law Robin Oliveira

About Jim Hopkins of Kimberly:
"It is only once in a great while that you come across a true hero, and I have been fortunate enough to have been raised by the best one of them all."
— daughter Hilary Williams

About Jayson Lloyd of Twin Falls:
"We expected Jayson to be loving, caring and hard-working to support his family. ... Well, he does these things and many more, including weekly interviews with each of his children, reading to them, coaching them, cooking for them — sometimes green eggs and ham — and playing with them."
— parents Joyce and Jay Lloyd

About Ben Stroud of Twin Falls:
"... my dad took me to school every day from when I was in kindergarten until junior high. When I was having lots of seizures, when I was about 8-9 years old, I was very confused on directions and he couldn't just drop me off because I would get lost and I didn't know how to get to my classroom. He walked me into my classroom every day and made sure that I was safe."
— daughter Hailey Stroud

About Clay Bingham of Buhl:
"My dad is special because he took me to Disneyland even when he was sick. After his surgery he wasn't feeling well but still wanted me to see the ocean. He gets me everything — sometimes we have to hide it from my mom. He is the special-est, coolest dad in the world. Please print this so he can see how much I love him."
— granddaughter Lexi Bingham, 9

These quotations are excerpts
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068

The real poop on toilet training

By Armin Brott
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Q: My son seems to have no interest in potty training. He's almost 3 and many kids in his pre-school already use the potty. My wife says we shouldn't push him, but I don't want him to be the only one left in diapers. What's the right age to start potty training and how can I encourage my son?

A: Some children are completely out of diapers by age two, others can take years longer, so there's nothing about your son's age that automatically makes him "too old" for diapers. The bottom line, so to speak, is that your son will start when he's ready. Pushing him may actually hinder the process.

Here are a few signs that typically indicate that a child is ready:

- **Awareness** of when he needs to use the bathroom before rather than after
- **Curiosity** about the toilet and bowel movements
- **Wanting** to be like his parents and wear "big boy" underwear
- **Being** able to pull down (and up!) his pants
- **Having** a dry diaper for more than two hours during the day, after naps and in the morning
- **Sleeping** in a bed that



allows him to get out to use the potty

Once your son reaches these milestones, start taking him into the bathroom with you. Explain what's happening and be upbeat about using the toilet. If he seems interested, encourage him to give it a shot. There's no "right" or "wrong" way to potty train, but here are a few ways you can encourage your son.

- **Get the right equipment.** Adult-size toilets can be intimidating for some kids, so get a child-size seat

(either stand-alone or one that fits on top of yours).

Some potty seats even play music or change colors when a deposit is made.

However, if your son is one of those kids who wants to use the big toilet, all you may need is a stool.

- **Encouragement.** Making anything fun helps kids to learn. Sing a potty song while he's on the toilet, or have a parade afterward to celebrate. To take the fun up a notch, use some flushable "targets" (cheerios, colored paper, for example) that your

son can aim for.

- **Rewards.** Start with something small, like M&Ms or stickers, just for sitting on the potty and trying. After a while, switch to performance-based rewards.

Once he's into big boy underwear, make a chart and let him work towards bigger rewards for going longer stretches without an accident.

- **Don't ask if he has to go.** Most children will say, "no!" because they don't want to stop playing. Instead, just take him to the bathroom at regular intervals — more often if you see he's doing the pre-accident squirm.
- **Be positive.** Accidents happen, and if you scold your son, you may end up scaring him and undoing any progress you've made. So smile and tell him it's okay.
- **Watch the schedule.** Some kids poop at the same time every morning. Not leaving the house until he's gone — even if you're a bit late for work — will really help.

- **Don't use training pants.** Because they feel like diapers, they can actually discourage kids from using the potty. Use them only for teaching your child to pull up and down his pants. Once he can do that, switch to underwear.

Finally, be patient. If these strategies don't work, give it a break and try again in a month. There's no magic age, and your son will get there when he's ready.

How to teach nutrition lessons at home

By Jennifer LaRue Huget
Special to The Washington Post

Whether or not a school district offers nutrition classes, parents can teach their kids at home. Teachers Karen Bryant and Lori Molnar, of Rachel Carson Middle School in Herndon, Va., offer tips to get started.

Shop together

Let your kids help plan healthful meals, then take them with you to the grocery store to buy the ingredients. Teach them to read food labels and compare items to find the most-healthful choices. Point out that foods found around the perimeter of the store generally tend to be fresh, while those in the middle are more processed. Take a trip to a farmers market, where kids can sample fresh produce and meet the people who grew it.

Plant a pepper

Or plant another vegetable or fruit, in a plot or



pot. Kids who help raise a vegetable are more likely to want to eat it. Fun plants to grow, and eat, include radishes, cherry tomatoes and peas.

Eat as a family

Getting everyone together for a meal can be challenging, but it's well worth the effort. Research shows that kids who regularly eat family meals get better grades and are less likely to use drugs and alcohol, among other benefits.

Energy in equals energy out

Maintaining a healthful weight means balancing the energy you consume in food calories with the calories you burn through exercise.

It's a simple concept. But it requires you to check food labels, pay attention to nutrition data on restaurant menus or consult sources such as the USDA's Calorie Counter for calorie content information.

There's a physical activity calorie calculator at www.acefitness.org/cal

culators. Kids don't have to be fanatic about it, though; a few weeks of monitoring will give them a sense of how to maintain balance.

Cook it up

Let your children help cook in age-appropriate ways. Little kids can wash and tear lettuce; older children can crack eggs, and teens can help with just about anything. Obviously, adult supervision is required when knives or fire are involved. But you want to be there anyway to share in the fun.

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STORK REPORT

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Jessy Aaron Saucedo, son of Heather Marie Ray and Juan Antonio Saucedo Sr. of Rupert, was born June 4, 2010.

LileeAna Sofia Gutierrez, daughter of Haley Ann Sierra and Jose Gutierrez-Torres of Jerome, was born June 4, 2010.

Yoselin Serna-Morales, daughter of Liliana Morales Caliz and Uve Serna-Cuell of Hagerman, was born June 4, 2010.

Jaden Rodriguez, son of Leticia Salas and Omar Guadalupe Rodriguez of Jackpot, Nev., was born June 4, 2010.

Brady Scott Rasmussen, son of Sunshine Lee Schaeffer and William Russell Rasmussen of Burley, was born June 4, 2010.

Emmitt Brian Lundholm, son of Lindsey Marie and Brian Westlake Lundholm of Twin Falls, was born June 5, 2010.

Angela Correa-Mendoza, daughter of Arcelia Mendoza and Fermin Correa of Jerome, was born June 6, 2010.

Natalia Michelle Hernandez, daughter of Galicia and Ismael Hernandez of Hazelton, was born June 6, 2010.

Ethan Javier Adams Velarde, son of Rebecca Marie and Javier Heracio Velarde of Twin Falls, was born June 6, 2010.

Sophia Michelle Tirado, daughter of Michelle Marie and Rey Tirado of Buhl, was born June 6, 2010.

Caleb Sebastian Chavez-Fernandez, son of Ana Albertina Fernandez-Gomez and Luis Alfonso Chavez-Diaz of Jerome, was born June 6, 2010.

Camdyn Brady Workman, son of Amy and Brady Neil Workman of Twin Falls, was born June 6, 2010.

Jackson Ianto Lachlain Hall, son of Valerie Jeanne and Jeffry Dane Hall of Twin Falls, was born June 7, 2010.

Logan Justin Horting, son of JoAnna Marie and Justin William Horting of Twin Falls, was born June 7, 2010.

Jace Joshua Frederick Albertson, son of Lacy Lynn and Joshua Jason Albertson of Hansen, was born June 7, 2010.

Braxton James Palmer, son of Tanner Rae Barnhill and Derek James Palmer of Twin Falls, was born June 8, 2010.

Linda Angelica Cervantes, daughter of Maria Guadalupe and Jose Antonio Cervantes of Buhl, was born June 9, 2010.

Alexandra Elise Major, daughter of Erin Jeannette and Mitchell Scott Major of Buhl, was born June 10, 2010.

Ella Marie Stokes, daughter of Lori Marie and Douglas Adam Stokes of Twin Falls, was born June 10, 2010.

Oliver Dean Bingham, son of Elizabeth Kristine and Cody Dean Bingham of Jerome, was born June 11, 2010.

Andar Allen Spratling, son of Amber Dawn and Johnny Allen Spratling of Declo, was born June 11, 2010.

Persephone Adara Virts, daughter of Alyssa Ann and Gregory Glenn Virts of Twin Falls, was born June 11, 2010.

Sweeden Hawk Huntsman, son of Janyce Elizabeth and Garry Earl Huntsman Jr. of Twin Falls, was born June 11, 2010.

Alexis Renae Leann Young, daughter of Stephanie Marie Bamburg and Schad Leland Young of Twin Falls, was born June 12, 2010.

Brooklynn Arlene Bailey, daughter of Teresa Lynn Vest of Twin Falls, was born June 12, 2010.

Whisper Rose Lane, daughter of Sheridena Anntoinette Williams and Kenneth Dewayne Lane of Twin Falls, was born June 12, 2010.

Tyler John O'Crowley, son of Cassandra Jane and Brian Timothy O'Crowley of Carey, was born June 13, 2010.

Ghavin River Lee Harris, son of Samantha Nichole Ann Porter and Chauncey Scott Harris of Buhl, was born June 14, 2010.

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Guidance on the bridal hairdo for the big day

By **Samantha Critchell**
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Maybe that first call a bride-to-be makes after finding her fairy-tale wedding gown shouldn't be to her mother. Maybe it should be to her hairdresser.

The process for perfect tresses can take six months, says stylist Ted Gibson. "Six months means you can do whatever you want. You can grow it, cut it, grow it out again if you don't like it," he says.

But, he adds, there's no point in having the hair conversation with your stylist until the dress is selected.

The neckline matters most, but so does the overall silhouette, as well as the formality of the gown, explains Gibson, who has namesake salons in Manhattan and Washington.

Giovanni Giuntoli of Redken says he also likes to get in on the selection of the veil or other head piece.

"A busy dress, you want simple hair. A simple dress, you want more dramatic hair," says Prive founder Laurent Dufourg. "You want to complement the mood, but be opposite too. An elegant dress should have elegant hair, and a sexy dress, sexy hair."

Dufourg says brides certainly should step up their look, but never stray from what they feel comfortable with. They're the ones, after all, who have to live with the photos for many years.

The process for perfect tresses can take six months, says stylist Ted Gibson.

"Remember, it's not a photo shoot or fashion show, it's a wedding," he says.

The Associated Press asked Gibson, hair guru of TLC's "What Not to Wear," Giuntoli, known as Redken's bridal expert, and celebrity stylist Dufourg, who splits his time between his Manhattan and Los Angeles salons, to suggest specific hairstyles based on three specific gowns from the new spring 2011 collections that recently debuted on the runways.

1. Dufourg on St. Pucchi's elaborate, frothy strapless gown with tiers of tulle and a bouquet of fabric roses and ribbons on the back at the waist:

"This is an amazing dress," he says. "You can wear your hair up or all back. The perfect look for this dress is to slick the hair back and do a beautiful braid on the side, maybe you could even put flowers in the braid."

That braid is a very youthful look, he adds. An alternative would be to wear a neat, high chignon — like a ballerina bun.

He suggests that only brides with very thin, oily hair wash their hair on the day of the wedding. For everyone else, the hair will be smoother and stay in place better if it's shampooed the day before.

2. Gibson on Oscar de la

Renta's sweetheart-neck, corset-bodice gown with a flared, embroidered skirt:

This dress begs for the bride to show off her decollete, shoulders and the back of her neck. That bareness, Gibson says, is feminine and sexy but still elegant and respectful.

A relaxed ponytail with side-swept bangs would work for long or even medium-length hair; it's OK if there are a few pieces hanging down — that just adds to the romantic look, he says.

What you don't want are tight "sausage" curls, he adds: "Sausage curls over your head — which women somehow think is fine for

formal occasions — are never appropriate for a bride."

3. Giuntoli on Reem Acra's high-neck, slim, draped gown with the bodice swathed in tulle and decorated at the bustline with fabric petals and a small black bow:

This dress can take a statement hairstyle, says Giuntoli. "This dress is interesting enough to allow the bride and the hairstylist to be a little more boastful with their styling choices."

He'd also go for an updo, but it would be voluminous, not sleek.

The bow on the dress also could be a starting point, incorporating a similar ribbon, or at least ribbon of a similar color, into the hair.



AP photo

Haley Rothman's hair is styled by Ted Gibson to match a strapless wedding dress in New York.

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Engagements

Gessel-Kirk

Mark and Christine Gessel of Covington, Washington are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter Ali Ann to Aaron Takeo Kirk, son of Jeff and Joyce Kirk of Burley, Idaho.

Ali is a 2007 graduate of Kentlake High School. She is currently attending Brigham Young University where she is majoring in Dietetics.

Aaron is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School. He served a two year mission in the Japan Tokyo South Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is currently attending Brigham Young University where he is majoring in Landscape Management and Architecture. The couple will make their home in Provo, Utah,



Ali Gessel and Aaron Kirk

continuing their education at BYU.

The wedding is scheduled for Friday, June 25, 2010 in the Bountiful Utah Temple. A reception will be held in their honor on Saturday, June 26, 2010 from 7-9 p.m. at Garrard Park at 507 Riverside Dr., Burley, Idaho. An open house will be held the following week on Friday, July 2, 2010 from 7-9 p.m. at the Gessel residence.

Stanger-Rasmussen

Dee Ann and the late Lonny Stanger of Twin Falls, Idaho, are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter Megan Leigh to Bradley Jay Rasmussen, son of Lynn and the late Mary Ellen Rasmussen of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Megan is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School and continued her education with a degree in Psychology from Idaho State University in 2004. She is currently employed at Summit Counseling in Logan, Utah.

Brad is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served a two year mission in the Peru Lima Central Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is



Megan Stanger and Bradley Rasmussen

currently attending Utah State University pursuing his degree in Accounting.

The wedding is scheduled for Thursday, June 24, 2010, in the Logan Utah Temple. A reception will be held the following day from 7-9 PM at The CSI Rose Gardens in Twin Falls, Idaho. In case of inclement weather, the reception will be held at the LDS church on Hankins Road in Twin Falls.

Anniversaries

The Pullins



Pete and Shirley Pullin

Dennis Pullin would like to announce an Open House to celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of his parents, Pete and Shirley Pullin.

A casual open house will be held on Saturday, June 26th, 2010 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at their home, 245 Lake St., Kimberly, Idaho. Please no gifts.



Pete and Shirley were married June 26th, 1960, at the First Baptist Church in Filer, Idaho.

Pete and Shirley are the parents of Dennis and David Pullin. They have three granddaughters, Melissa, Ariel and Hailie Pullin; two grandsons, Remington and Beau Pullin.

Young adults tending to a romance have fewer substance abuse problems, study shows

By **Shari Roan**
Los Angeles Times

Marriage usually helps stabilize behavior. Studies show, for example, that people are less likely to use drugs and drink once wedded. The same behavior appears true of young adults in romantic relationships, according to a new study.

Researchers examined surveys of 909 people who were followed beginning in first or second grade up through two years after high school.

They found the typical person of age 19 or 20 who was not in a stable relationship was much more likely — about 40 percent — to use marijuana and drink heavily compared with someone who was in a relationship. The researchers controlled for other factors that affect drinking and drug use, such as employment status. The people who were not in relationships were less likely than their dating peers to have used marijuana or alcohol in high school, however.

"For these individuals, the new freedoms of early adulthood and lack of social con-

trol from a partner posed the greatest risks in terms of escalation of substance use," the authors wrote.

It could be that young people in relationships are getting support from their romantic partner that helps them avoid substances or that they are spending less time hanging out with substance-abusing friends or in bars.

"Even dating relationships activate mechanisms of support and control, although to a lesser extent than more serious relationship statuses of cohabitation or marriage," the authors wrote. "These findings show how bonding, adopting the behavior patterns of a partner and the interaction between these two processes influence substance use in early adulthood."

"I'm not saying that we should set up dating services," the lead author of the study, Charles Fleming, a research scientist at the University of Washington, said in a news release. "But it's something for parents to know and it's something for other people who are working with young adults of this age to know."

The study was published in the Journal of Health and Social Behavior.

FACES OF THE 116TH

Writer Melissa Davlin and photographer Ashley Smith launch a special series following members of the Idaho Army National Guard's 116th as they — and their families and employers — prepare for their deployment to Iraq.

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Here comes the SUN

Just remember the sunscreen

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post



MARVIN JOSEPH/
Washington Post photo illustration

Summer is all about fun. Fun at the beach. Fun at the pool. Fun playing sports with friends. In short, fun in the sun. So why do your parents always have to spoil the fun by nagging you to “put on some sunscreen”? And what kid hasn’t whined back, “Why do I hafta?”

We would never answer “Because we told you so, young lady!” Instead, we explain to you here why sun protection is so important and what you can do this summer to keep Mom’s nagging — and your whining — to a minimum.

Sunlight has all kinds of positive effects: It supports life on Earth; it helps your body produce Vitamin D, which is important for growth; and it just makes you happy. But the sun also gives off dangerous ultraviolet radiation that is invisible to the human eye.

What to wear

- **A wide-brimmed hat.** This protects your face, the back of your neck, your ears, and your scalp (where it’s hard to put sunscreen).
- **Sunglasses.** Your eyes can also be damaged by UV radiation. Why squint when you can wear cool shades?
- **Dark clothing.** UV rays go through your clothes. Although dark clothing is warmer to wear, light does not pass through dark fabric as easily as it passes through light-colored fabric. (That’s why dark curtains keep a room darker than white ones.) Lightweight, gauzy fabric doesn’t protect you as well as tightly woven clothes.
- **Long shorts or pants.** The tops of the thighs can get burned when you are sitting outside. Keep them covered!
- **Shoes that cover your feet.** The tops of the feet get a lot of direct sun exposure. The more you can cover them up, the better.
- **Sunscreen.** Don’t skimp on this essential sun protection: You need to make sure everything is covered, including easy-to-forget spots such as your neck and behind your ears. Have your parents or a buddy put sunscreen on your back, where you can’t reach.

These UV rays penetrate your skin — without your feeling it — and cause a chemical reaction that can damage your skin cells.

The immediate result of too much sun exposure, of course, is sunburn. But skin cells are also affected by UV rays even when you don’t get burned, and these effects can build up over time.

If your skin cells are regularly exposed to UV radiation, your skin will start to look older and more wrinkled than it should for your age. (This is called premature aging.) In some cases, long-term unprotected exposure to the sun can lead to serious skin conditions, including skin cancer.

Starting the sunscreen habit when you’re young is important, according to Suraj S. Venna, a skin doctor at the Washington Hospital Center. “People receive at least 50 percent of their cumulative UV exposure by the time they are 18,” he said.

So what can you do to protect yourself? Start by never complaining about sunscreen — you need it!

For parents

- **Most sunscreens** need time to react with substances in your skin before they become effective. Be sure to apply them at least 20 minutes before you go out in the sun.
- **Sunscreens containing** zinc oxide or titanium dioxide create an invisible barrier to UV rays on top of your skin and start working immediately.
- **SPF stands for** sun protection factor and determines how long that sunscreen will allow you to stay in the sun without burning. Use at least an SPF 15.
- **The Environmental Protection Agency** puts out a national UV index forecast map, with sun protection advice, every day. You can even put in your own Zip code! Go to www.epa.gov/sunwise/uvindex.html.
- **Sun-protective clothing**, which has a sunscreen in the fabric, really works (but can be expensive). SunGuard is a laundry additive that gives your clothes long-lasting sun protection when you add a packet to your wash.

How to beat the sun

- **Seek** out shade whenever possible.
- **Use** an umbrella if you’ll be in the sun for long periods.
- **Limit** outdoor activities when the sun is strongest. Go out before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m.
- **Use** sunscreen even on cloudy or hazy days. You can still get burned.

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