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By Amy Huddleston

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Malmstrom lost her job as a large-animal veterinarian after suffering a badly broken arm in 2006. Over the last four years she's undergone more than four surgeries while watching her oncecomfortable life spiral into poverty.

Emily Flores is a single mother of four children all under the age of 6. She makes \$7.50 an hour at her full-time housekeeping job.

Dawn Rollins has been sober 14 months after struggling with methamphetamine addiction for 22 years. She said she's been looking for work everywhere.

The faces and stories are different, but the need is the same. Today one in eight Idahoans the table.

They are next-door neighbors, co-workers, parents gathering their children from day care. And they need help, now more than ever.

From March 2009 to March 2010, Idahoans' participation in tion – both nationwide and in the the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program – commonly called the food stamp program increased by 42.5 percent, according to the most recent U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service statistics. That's more than double the nationwide increase of 21.1 percent during the same span.

More than 200,000 of the 1.55 million people that the U.S. Census Bureau estimates call



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Emily Flores takes a call on her cell phone as she shops with her children, Matthew Flores, 3, and Maricela Flores, 4, and relative Yesenia Vazquez, 11, at a Twin Falls grocery store. Flores said she usually does a little bit of shopping on the first of each month when she gets her food stamp money.

Learn more

Information on SNAP or other assistance may be found at www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov or by calling 211 or 800-926-2588.

receives federal assistance to fill Idaho home are now enrolled in the basic need of putting food on SNAP, which in 2009 provided is as varied as the items that line \$122.90 per month in food assistance benefits to enrolled Idahoans. Nationwide, more than poverty line. They are single moth-40 million Americans are expected to receive more than \$62 billion in benefits this year from the federal program.

The increase in SNAP participa-Gem State – is notable but not unexpected during an economic downturn.

'Traditionally, Idaho had a low percentage of people on food stamps, but food stamps are an instant indicator of employment," Idaho Department of Health and Welfare spokesman Tom Shanahan said. "Now people don't have a choice. If you can't feed your family, you are going to come

Health and Welfare administers the federal program on the state level. Benefits are accessed through Idaho Quest Cards, which are similar to credit cards and can be scanned at stores to pay for groceries.

The range of SNAP participants grocery store aisles. But all of their incomes flirt with the federal ers and married couples, the recently unemployed, unremitting poor and workers who have encountered an illness, a death or another unexpected life change that's necessitated their pursuit of assistance.

The past three years have taken Malmstrom's family along what she described as a "rags to riches,

back to rags" story. Her husband, Jeff, lost his iob when Latham Motors in Twin Falls went under in 2008, and she still deals with the effects of the injury that disabled her to the point where she was unable to reclaim her job as

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Maricela Flores, 4, eats a plum June 23 at the Twin Falls School District's free summer lunch program at Lincoln **Elementary School in Twin Falls. Emily** Flores said her children love to eat fresh fruit and salad, but without the federal food stamp program the fresh fruit would be too expensive to buy for her

Getting to know Kagan

Portrait of Supreme Court nominee emerges

By Nancy Benac **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON Confident but still cautious. Smart and then some. Knowing. Disarming. Wicked funny.

This week's Senate confirmation hearings were America's first and probably last chance for an in-depth conversation with Elena

Kagan, who most likely will soon vanish into the cloistered corridors of the Supreme Court. Judging,

she told the



Senate Judiciary Committee, is "not a robotic or automatic enterprise." Nor were Kagan's answers. Even one of her toughest questioners, Republican Jeff Sessions of Alabama, said her responses had revealed her "gifts and graces" - though without telling senators much about how she'd rule.

She fielded legal questions of every variety, comfortable enough to admit it when she hadn't a clue about a particular case and savvy enough to clam up when she knew an answer could get her in hot water.

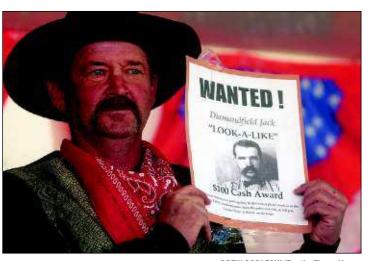
"I have a feeling if I do that, I'm going to end up doing many things that I regret," Kagan said as she declined one senator's invitation to state an opinion. She deflected any number of questions, to the frustration of the questioners.

At the same time, Kagan framed her answers in plainspoken language that suggested this product of Princeton, Oxford and Harvard still had her feet on the ground.

She called one senator's hypothetical legislation "a dumb law." The Constitution, she said, was a "genius document."

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Mining Albion's history



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Darren Smyer holds up a picture of Jackson 'Diamondfield Jack' Davis during a look-alike contest Saturday in Albion.

By Laura Lundquist

Times-News writer

ALBION – Few tourists driving through Albion would know the tiny Cassia County town played a big role in Idaho's history. But during Saturday's Hometown Freedom Celebration, people got a glimpse of Albion's past, and one local group is working to extend that opportunity year-round.

Along with horseshoe matches and hot dogs, organizers offered people the opportunity to experience history first-hand by acting in a play based upon the 1897 trial of Jackson "Diamondfield Jack" Davis.

Davis got his nickname by bragging about trying to mine diamonds near Silver City, Idaho. He then ago.

'Diamondfield Jack' contest highlights historical society efforts, trials

worked for a cattle ranch, tasked with running sheep out of the area. He was wrongfully accused of killing two sheepherders and was found guilty by a jury of sheep ranchers. Many involved in the trial went on to be state leaders. And it all happened in Albion because it used to be the Cassia County seat.

"That's what made it important - all the big wigs that came here," said Albion Historical Society member Tressa Toner. "It was kind of the end of the code of the West where people were just hanged."

Historian Verlene Powell wrote a one-act play based upon the trail transcripts. The play debuted in the 1980s, but the last time the curtain came up on the play was a few years

"People loved to come watch it," Powell said. "But I can't get people to act anymore; they don't want to come to practice."

So, this year's play was to be "impromptu" with three performances Saturday afternoon. The tiny Albion Civic Center was decked with the actual courtroom furnishings, including juror's chairs topped with paper sheep's-head drawings.

Powell set out copies of the play and costumes so people could just show up. But 1 p.m. came and went with no would-be actors.

"We're an experiment this year," Powell said. "It's a really fun play if people would just come."

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks Three things to do today **Pat Marcantonio**

This is the big day. Fireworks. Potato salad. Friends.

- Show off your mad cooking skills at the Snake River BBQ Cook-Off at the corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls, starting at 2 p.m. The best cook gets money and the rest of us can eat. Cost for cooks is \$35. Proceeds go to support the Twin Falls Optimist Club.
- Community celebrations include Sagebrush Days in Buhl, the city of Bliss Fourth of July celebration and a nondenominational patriotic concert presented by Mini-Cassia area churches at 6 and 8 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center

auditorium, 2100 Parke Ave. Don't forget the Jerome Community Freedom Celebration at Jerome's City Park, and the Twin Falls celebration based at the College of Southern Idaho. Check out the full list of activities in the Times-News and on Magicvalley.com.

• In case you haven't heard, Jackpot, Nev., also has a great fireworks display. Not to mention a great golf course, food and gambling.

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

Running Thunder Road on the Fourth of July

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ASK ME

Steve Crump

Wyoming is to

fireworks what Vegas

is to buffets –

anything goes — and

a lot of Utahns and

Idahoans want some

of the action.

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Before these fireworks -

technically, "illegal explo-

sives" – were banned by

stretch of U.S. Highway 89

between Montpelier and Afton was hotter than

Tennessee Highway 33 in

shiner movie "Thunder

the Robert Mitchum moon-

My third cousin was a

Sheriff's Office, for awhile.

He essentially spent the last

half of June and the first four

days of July sitting in his

1955 Pontiac police cruiser

the kids running fireworks

So the only scofflaws

Dean caught up to were the

stupid, who couldn't wait to get back to Soda Springs to

set off their bottle rockets.

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with pyrotechnics.

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just sure it was chockablock

"Boy, you just as well tell

"Ah, Albertsons, sir," the

No fireworks — just cases

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of Coors the kid was run-

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When Dean told me the

Finally, he said with dis-

gust: "I had to tell him to

Steve Crump can be

reached at 735-3223. Hear

him live on KLIX-1310 AM

at 8:30 a.m. Fridays.

story, I laughed. He didn't,

ning from Idaho to the

was then unavailable.

and I wondered why.

have a nice day."

One year he pulled over a

were driving GTOs and

Mustangs.

on the Idaho-Wyoming line.

Unfortunately for Dean,

deputy, and one of two officers in the Bear Lake County

federal law, the 60-mile

stick of dynamite.

■ oday is Independence Day, which means it's high noon up on the roof of America.

Near where the Continental Divide sorts the waters of the Pacific from those of the Atlantic, unmarked police cars cruise the parking lots and back streets of the small towns of western Wyoming. They're Utah cops, mostly, looking for folks looking to have fun.

See, Wyoming is to fireworks what Vegas is to buffets – anything goes – and a lot of Utahns and Idahoans want some of the action.

This is because Utah and most of the counties of eastern Idaho are buzzkills when it comes to pop and crackle. Time was that just thinking about cherry bombs could get you a weekend pushing broom in the Fremont County Jail.

So if you're a teenager - or better still, a preteen — who lives on the Pacific side of the Divide, the lure of places like Freedom, Afton, Alpine and Evanston is irresistible.

Most of the fireworks stands — including the iconic Porter's Fireworks and Firewater — are in Evanston nowadays, but when I was a lad growing up in Pocatello every guy my age embraced Freedom.

Freedom was a half-portion of a town built astride the Wyoming-Idaho border as a refuge for Mormon polygamists in the 1870s. Time was, if you were under threat of being busted for plural marriage in Idaho, all you had to do was step across the border to be perfectly legal in Wyoming.

By the 1960s, most of the polygamists had given way M-80s, M-100 Silver Salutes, M-250s and M-1000s — also known as Quarter Sticks because they

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Ketchum Antiques Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, 726-9124; **Hailey's Main Street** Antique Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. north of McDonald's; and Hailey Antique Market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Roberta McKercher Park and Hailey Armory, free admission, 788-

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Magic Valley Citizens' Fourth of July breakfast, includes pancakes, eggs and other breakfast treats, 7 to 10 a.m., Twin Falls City Park, \$5 donation, proceeds go toward the fireworks display in 2011, Twinfallsfireworks.org.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Fourth of July celebration, 9 a.m. to noon, Blaine Country Recreation District children's carnival on Main and Carbonate streets; 11:30 a.m., Black Jack Ketchum Shootout Gang, Main Street and Bullion; noon, parade along Main Street, followed by live music at Sun Valley Brewery and Vintage Gypsy; Fourth of July Hailey Criterium, 1 p.m. in downtown Hailey (cash prizes), registration begins at 11:30 a.m. in front of KB's Burritos and WiseGuy Pizza on Main Street, current USCF license must be presented or purchased at registration. 578-BCRD or bcrd.org.

Hailey Days of the Old West Rodeo, 7:30 p.m., Hailey Rodeo Grounds (\$15 for reserved seating, \$10 general admission for adults, and \$5 for children under 12); and fireworks at dusk near Wood River High School, 788-3484 or haileyidaho.com, or 720-6674 (rodeo).

Jerome's fourth annual Community Freedom Celebration, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., downtown at the Jerome clty parks, family activities throughout the day with fireworks at dusk, Jerome High School, no cost, 324-2711 or .jeromefreedomcelebration.com. Sagebrush Days, continues, 10 a.m.

Community Church Service at Calvary Chapel, and 5 p.m. Tractor Pull at Buhl Rodeo Grounds with Magic Valley Antique

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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/



Tractor Pullers Association, 543-6682 or Buhlchamber.org.

Fourth of July Ice Cream Social, presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 1 to 3 p.m. on the lawn at The Center, 314 S. Second Ave., Hailey, free root beer floats with ice cream, "Timber!" exhibition is open with two temporary installations using the trees on the Hailey property, Sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

84th annual Fourth of July celebration, continues at the Rupert Square, free entertainment, food booths, carnival opens at 1 p.m., and Community Patriotic Program, 6:30 p.m. at the gazebo, 436-9748.

Fourth of July celebration, community potluck, 5 p.m., City Park (bring two side dishes, plates and utensils), followed by fireworks, 10 p.m. at Rolling Hills Park, Hansen, 423-5158.

Fourth of July celebration, community picnic, 5 p.m., Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone (bring a side dish), followed by a free ice cream and cake social, and fireworks at dusk, 886-2030.

Sun Valley Resort's Frontier Fun, begins at 5 p.m. with high school musical talent followed by Sound County with country western music, around the opera house and duck pond; barbecue, 6 p.m.; Rhinestone Ropers perform, 8 p.m.; Sound County, 8:30 p.m.; and fireworks display, 10 p.m.; Sun Valley, free events include miniature train rides, roping and rope making, bingo, sack races, bouncy house, bean bag toss, fly-fishing casting and face painting, 622-

"God Bless America," annual patriotic program, nondenominational concert presented by Mini-Cassia area churches, 6 and 8 p.m., King Fine Arts Center auditorium,

2100 Parke Ave., Burley, no cost, open to the public, 678-2100.

Twin Falls Fourth of July celebration, on the College of Southern Idaho campus: Lighthouse Christian Fellowship's Freedom **Celebration,** 7 p.m. on lawn west of Herrett Center for Arts and Science (7 p.m., free hot dogs and root beer floats; 8 p.m., games for children; and 9:15 p.m., Jason Houser and The Seeds concert); Twin Falls Municipal

Band patriotic concert, 8 p.m. in front of Fine Arts Center, free (includes patriotic sing-along); Snake River Skydiving with aerial acrobatics, 9 p.m.; and fireworks show, 10 p.m., launched near Health Science and Human Services building, free (presented by Magic Valley Citizens' Fourth of July Fireworks Committee); 734-8662 or Twinfallsfireworks.org).

Community fireworks show, at dusk, Gooding Middle and High School lawn, 1047 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding, no cost, 934-

Burley Fireworks show, by the city of Burley, at dusk, Burley Municipal Golf Course Marina, no cost, 878-2224.

Fairfield Fireworks show, at dusk, with viewing at City Park, west side of town, no cost,

Richfield Fireworks show, at dusk, Richfield High School football field, no cost, 487-

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.



From left, Troy Mortensen, Nick Knudsen, Darren Smyer and Spenser Gailey, 8, compete in the Diamondfield Jack lookalike contest Saturday in Albion. Knudsen won the contest.

DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Diamondfield

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Those who came a bit later included a few men with dark mustaches. They borrowed vests and ties to enter the Diamondfield Jack look-alike contest.

"He was supposed to be a short, stocky man so maybe he made up for his size by being a big talker," Powell said.

Contestant Nick Knudsen looked at photos showing Davis with an

"I just shaved the other day," Knudsen said, fingering his shorter mustache.

Looking like Davis was old hat for Darren Smyer, who played the cattleman in the play in 1987. Eightyear-old Spenser Gailey entered the contest because "Diamondfield Jack was a kid too." But it was Knudsen who walked away with the for the historical society," \$100 prize.

The two events were ample mustache drooping meant to educate but also below the corners of his highlight the needs of the trying to get grant money 3376.

Albion Historical Society. but many sources have At the end of the day, all the courtroom trappings had to go back into storage, some at Powell's house, because the society has no museum. The society lost its former home when the nearby college buildings were closed in the early

"What we need is a home said Don Danner, historical society president.

dried up. Powell said she's seen the need.

"People are always calling up asking about their ancestors and bringing us their family stuff when they don't know what to do with it," Powell said. "Plus the play might do better if we had a place to do the reenactment."

Laura Lundquist may be reached at llundquist@ The society has been magicvalley.com or 735-

Allred lists 3 steps for 'open and fair' taxes

The country's founding fathers fought against the British because of taxation without representation, among other things.

And three days before Independence Day, gubernatorial candidate Keith Allred talked Thursday about Idaho's tax system and outlined three proposals aimed at promoting "openness and fair play."

Allred, a Democratic candidate challenging Republican Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, would boost staffing for the Tax Commission, require annual independent audits to see if the politically connected are getting preferential treatment, and remove "ineffective tax exemp-

CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK Ben Botkin

tions" to cut overall rates. "We will see to it that

Idaho taxpayers aren't punished for playing by the rules and that tax deadbeats don't steal our kids' textbooks," Allred said in a statement. "We will ensure that Idahoans get the fair and equal treatment under the law that they deserve."

The Tax Commission has been an issue both on the campaign trail and in the most recent legislative session, when some lawmakers pushed for more fund-

ing to hire additional auditors to boost tax collections and thereby state revenue. Funding for another 43 temporary workers, including auditors and other technicians, was approved in the session, though some believed it didn't go far enough.

Allred's call for audits is different from the approach of state Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow, who has filed a lawsuit against the Tax Commission, accusing it of cutting special breaks for well-connected individuals.

Endorsement

At a press conference in Boise, Allred was joined by former state Sen. Hal

Bunderson, a Republican who represented District 14 in Ada County from 1993 to

"It's out of interest for the state of Idaho that I decided principles are much more important than party for this race," Bunderson said.

Bunderson believes Allred would govern from the center, and has the business and academic background that makes him suited for the job, along with the right pro-business and pro-family values.

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For some, overseas duty comes during Independence Day

Times-News writer

Army Spc. Christopher Petersen won't spend Independence Day with his

family. The soldier from Eden will be in Iraq, where he's based in Tikrit with the Third Infantry Division. A soldier back for a visit shortly after year wedding anniversary who works in the intelligence field, Petersen computers and their network.

Stationed in Iraq since child. October 2009, Petersen is in graduate of Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls, school.

the Times-News. He and his wife, Danielle Petersen, two sons: Joshua, who is 2 years old, and Liam, who was born in February when his father was in Iraq.

Christopher came

his son's birth. "If you ask him where his spends his days working on daddy is, he'll say, 'My daddy is in Iraq, working," Danielle said of their oldest

doesn't stop That his first tour of duty there. A Christopher from talking before starting a 12-hour holiday. with his children, though.

"Even though he's in he entered the Army in June Iraq, he's still a great dad," 2008, shortly after finishing Danielle said, adding that he talks with his sons over a "The hardest part is webcam and on the telebeing away from my fami- phone. "It really gets to him ly," said Petersen, 20, in a being away from us and the

or better dad."

long-dis-The tance milestone moments have for the couple. In

May, Danielle and Christopher celebrated their twotogether with a telephone

The soldier's routine stays the same each day. Petersen gets up at about 7 a.m., does physical training and works out in the gym

conversation.

shift at 10 a.m. 10 p.m., he usually does another physical training session and returns to his room to relax, go online, or watch a movie.

telephone interview with boys. I couldn't have asked he said. "The same thing valley.com or 735-3238.

for a better husband every day."

But, the best thing about being in Iraq is being there to serve his country, he said.

While Americans back already accumulated home will barbecue and watch fireworks Independence Day, that won't be the case for Christopher, who expects the holiday will be "probably just another busy day at

> Danielle, who is staying with family in Caldwell during Christopher's deployment, will have to make do without him around for the

"Our plans are pretty When his shift ends at much just to spend time with our family," she said. "It's going to be sad celebrating it without him."

Ben Botkin may be "It's a lot of monotony," reached at bbotkin@magic-

Fourth of July brings closures around M.V.

Many offices and facilities are closed Monday for and Science is closed. Independence Day:

- closed, including in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Hailey, Ketchum. Gooding and Shoshone.
- County, state and federal offices are closed.
 - Post offices are closed.
- Most banks are closed. • Twin Falls Public Library is closed.
- The College of Southern Idaho is closed.
- Herrett Center for Arts
- The YMCA/Twin Falls Most city offices are City Pool is closed today; open regular hours Monday. • Magic Valley Mall is
 - open regular hours. • Trash will not be picked up; trash collection
 - is one day later. • Southern Idaho Solid
 - Waste District transfer stations will be closed Monday.





Presenting with pride

Jerome firefighter color guard springs from volunteer's dream

By Amy Huddleston **Times News Writer**

JEROME - Jerome firefighter and engineer Lynn Weigt remembers when the city's color guard was just a dream, born out of an idea by Warren Ward, a volunteer firefighter and Jerome's assistant fire chief.

It had been just an idea until Ward died of complications from Lou Gehrig's disease in 2003.

Brent Blamires, senior captain of the Jerome Fire Department, then took on the challenge to unify the group in Ward's honor. With help from area businesses, he raised \$6,000 to buy uniforms and things took off for the Magic Valley's only firefighter color guard. His new goal is to learn how to play the bagpipes so the guard can be up to par with similar

and Boise. "Warren had always talked Freedom step further to raise money for the uniforms," Blamires

flag to be posted." The 12 volunteer fireferent events, ranging from on-call firefighter since ple if you cut me open I'd 3204.



The Jerome Fire Department Color Guard presents the American flag during the 2009 Jerome Freedom Celebration.

PRESENTING THE COLORS

The Jerome Fire Department Color Guard will present the American flag at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome City Park. For more information on today's festivities in Jerome, visit www.jeromefreedomcelebration.com

color guards in Idaho Falls funerals and school func- 1989 and full-time since about it and when he passed Blamires said each event is him a chance to continue away, that's when I took it a treated with the highest his tradition of service to

regard and respect. said. "We'll perform at any- along with putting on the completed an 18-month thing where people want the black-and-red uniform and deployment to Iraq. He said presenting the American flag are often patriotic, invokes strong memories. fighters perform an average reflective and proud. For of seven times a year at dif- Weigt, who has served as an ic my whole life. I tell peo-

tions to today's Jerome 2001, the development of Celebration. the color guard has given the flag. Weigt served in the The emotions that go military for 21 years and putting on the uniform

"I've been pretty patriot-

"We'll perform at anything where people want the flag to be posted?

- Brent Blamires, senior captain of the Jerome Fire Department

bleed red, white and blue," Weigt said. "It's pretty special to me to do these events. I get more emotional every time."

Amy Huddleston may be reached at ahuddleston@ magicvalley.com or 735-

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T.F. man suspected of rape

Times-News

A Twin Falls man remains in custody for allegedly raping a co-worker.

Anthony O. Flores-Avalos, 22, was arrested Thursday after a 20-year-Avalos at her apartment, where she had invited some

co-workers that evening. Twin Falls police that Avalos Falls County Jail. followed her to her bathroom and allegedly raped her. She \$10,000, with a preliminary claimed that she left for her hearing set for Friday.

bedroom and Avalos pursued her before being escorted out by other co-workers who

heard her protests. Police picked up Avalos early that morning and questioned him.

According to police, old female reported that she Avalos had no state identifiwas sexually assaulted by cation and claimed he didn't speak much English. After a translator was located, Avalos was read his Miranda The alleged victim told rights and taken to Twin

His bond was set at



DRAFT 2011-2014 STIP Available

The Idaho Transportation Board values your opinion and invites you to review and comment on the ora't FY2011-2014 Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP).

The draft STIP is available for public comment through August 4, 2010. It describes over \$1 billion of Improvements to highway, bloycle, pedestrian, alroort, and public transportation (acilities and programs) through the year 2014, plus the GARVEE. Transportation Program.

All comments on the dra/t will be presented to the loand Transportation Board for review in August. The DRAFT STIP will be approved by the board in September.

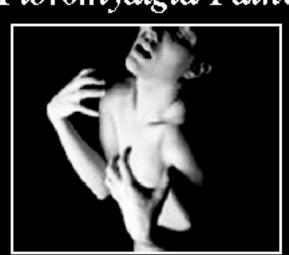
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Copies are also avallaŭie for jeview at ITD districtioffices. In Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Bolse, Shoshone, Pocatello and Rigby. If you would prefer a CD or hard copy of the DRAFT STIP, please contact:

> Mark McNeese, Sr. Planner Idaho Transportation Department P.O. Box 7129, Balse, ID 83707-1129 Phane: (208) 332-7823 E-mail:TPSTIP@ld.kland.gdv

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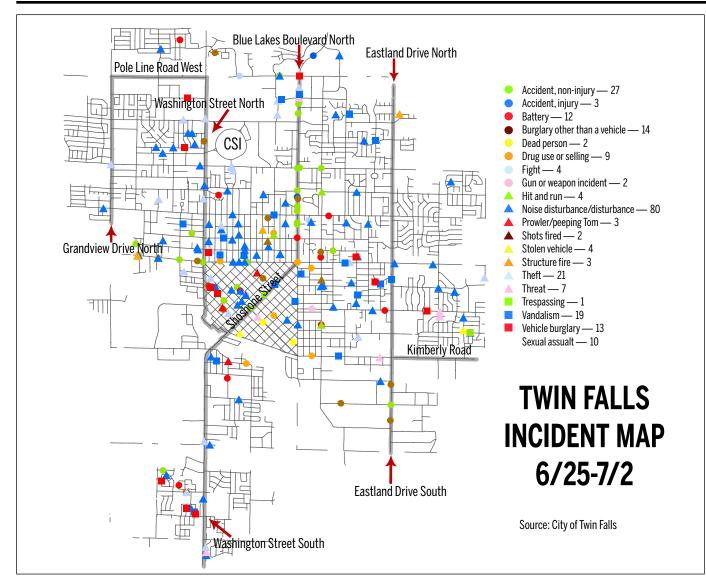
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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Larrack W. Begay Sr., 41, Twin Falls; forgery, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, two years probation, \$100.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$361 restitution. Quinton A. Miller, 20, Bliss; aid/abet burglary, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, four years probation, \$125.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Nathaniel L. Thomas, 26, Twin Falls; trafficking in methamphetamine/and or amphetamine by attempted manufacturing, 10 years penitentiary, two determinate, eight indeterminate, \$10,000 fine, \$165.50 costs, \$8,521.56 restitution, therapeutic community recommended.

Phillip R. Rice, 33, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, five years penitentiary, one determinate, four indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$165.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$500.98 restitution, Correctional Alternative Placement Program recommended.

Brooke N. McDaniel, 24, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$110.50 costs, \$250 public defender fee.

Lyndon M. Buffington, 27, Twin Falls; three counts battery on police officer, five years penitentiary determined, \$500 fine, \$125.50 costs, concurrent, \$350 public defender fee, \$2,166.93 restitution.

James P. Cooke, 28, Jerome; amended judgment of conviction, two counts aggravated assault, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$125.50 costs, concurrent.

Michael L. Buffington aka Lyndon M. Buffington, 27, Twin Falls; forgery, 10 years penitentiary, five determinate, five indeterminate, \$1,000 fine, \$125.50 costs, \$350 public defender

Travis A. Michelli, 29, Twin Falls; issuing check without funds, three years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate; issuing check without funds, three years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate. concurrent, two years probation, enroll in financial counseling, \$125.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$1,023.13 restitution.

Anthony S. McEwen, 20, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, \$165.50 costs, \$250 public defender fee, \$954.33 restitution, 100 hours community service.

FELONY DISMISSALS

William E. Edwards, 20, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, dismissed by prosecutor.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

William J. Carlson, 29, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one day credited, one day work detail, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Gregorio D. Montalvan, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 86 suspended, two days credited, two days work detail, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol. David R. Jennings, 47, Filer; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 86 suspended, two days credited, two days work detail, driving privi-

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leges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol. Dale R. Hilgendorf, 35, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive, 180 days jail, 90 suspended, 43 days credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation; driving without privileges (second time), \$102.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 30 suspended, 42 days credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation; open container, \$500 fine suspended, 60 days jail, 12 suspended, 42 days credited, 12 months proba-

CIVIL FILINGS

Yevgeny and Tatyana Ocharenko vs. Evertt Koehn. Seeking judgment against the defendant for past and future medical expenses, for past and future lost wages, general damages, amount to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

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

Raymond R. Esparza. Seeking establishment for consolidation, child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$234 monthly support plus 47 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$2,615.15 birth costs, 47 percent of any work-related day care expens-

Fravon J. Jackson. Seeking establishment for child support: \$285 monthly support plus 52 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 52 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Jerry L. Wicklund. Seeking establishment for child support: \$640 monthly support plus 69 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 69 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Rosemary M. Pennell. Seeking establishment for state reimbursement: had ability to pay \$173 monthly support, \$1,591.60 foster care and child support reimbursement.

Fikret Somic. Seeking establishment for foster care: \$630 monthly support plus 51 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$505.80 foster care/child support reimbursement. Kimberly J. Laughlin. Seeking establishment for foster care: had ability to pay \$151 monthly support, \$655.79 foster care reimbursement. Alicia S. Blake. Seeking establishment for foster care: had ability to pay \$209 monthly support, \$411.26 fos-

ter care reimbursement. **DIVORCES FILED**

Gayla E. Bates vs. Phil A.A. Bates Jo E. Brown vs. Anthony W. Brown Patrick A. Thueson vs. Janet S.

FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS Andrea M. Hopkins, 22, Buhl; driving without privileges, possession of paraphernalia, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, pleaded not guilty, pretrial Aug. 10. Steven K. White, 53, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, \$20,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 9. Ruperto A. Cuevas, 22, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, recognizance release, court compliance program, public defender

appointed, preliminary July 9. Ruperto A. Cuevas, 22, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, recognizance release, court compliance program, pleaded not guilty, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug.10.

Anthony O. Flores-Avalos, 22, Twin Falls; rape, \$10,000, public defender appointed, preliminary July 9.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Derrick S. Anderson, 28, Boise; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$132.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one day credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol. Jordan M. Paoli, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 87 suspended, three days credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol. Katrin A. Humphries, 57, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine Benjamin G. Castro Jr., 30; driving suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, two days credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol. Juan A. Sanchez, 37, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second time), amended to driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one day credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Henry J. Ortega, 42, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days credited, drivers license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, concurrent; driving without privileges, \$500 fine suspended, \$102.50 costs. \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, two days credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, concurrent.

CASSIA COUNTY **FELONY SENTENCINGS**

Kenneth Alexander Kaiser Jr., 41; discharging a firearm at occupied building, \$850.50 costs, \$4,925.34 restitution, three to 15 years prison, 359 days credited; unlawful possession of a firearm by convicted felon-persistent violator, \$600.50 costs, one day-4 years 364 days prison, 359 days credited; aggravated assault-firearm enhancement (two counts), dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Reynaldo Norris Martinez, 26; kidnapping-second degree not for ransom, \$875.50 costs, five to 15 years prison, 127 days credited, retained jurisdiction; battery, 180 days jail, 126 credited; resisting or obstructing officers, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Joyce LaJean Osborne, 57; possession of controlled substance, \$165.50 costs, \$385 restitution, two to seven years prison, 14 days credited, retained jurisdiction, penitentiary suspended; deliver, possess or manufacture of drug paraphernalia, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; possession of controlled substance, dismissed on motion of pros-

Joyce LaJean Osborne, 57; delivery of controlled substance, \$165.50 costs, \$475 restitution, three years six months to 10 years prison, 10 days credited, retained jurisdiction, penitentiary suspended.

Matthew Reed Harrell, 23; possession of controlled substance with intent to manufacture or deliver, \$415.50

costs, \$1,050 restitution, 10 years probation, three to 10 years prison, 18 days credited, penitentiary suspended.

Daniel Sandoval Aleman, 52; sex offender failure to register or giving false information, \$350.50 costs, 10 years probation, three to 10 years prison, 108 days credited, penitentiary suspended.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Kenneth Galen Rochford, 73; driving under the influence, \$550 fine, \$132.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, one credited, scram bracelet in lieu of jail. Juan S. Medina-Cardenas, 23; driving under the influence, \$140 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 174 suspended, six credited; alcoholic beverage open container violation, dismissed by court.

DUI DISMISSALS

Levi Mark Hymas, 20; driving under the influence, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

under the influence, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

MINIDOKA COUNTY **FELONY SENTENCINGS**

Kenneth Alexander Kaiser Jr., 41; possession of controlled substance, \$500 fines, \$358.50 costs, \$414.13 restitution, three years probation, two to seven years prison, 33 days credited, retained jurisdiction; probation violation, retained jurisdiction; probation violation, guilty. Kenneth Alexander Kaiser Jr., 41, possession of controlled substance,

\$113.50 costs, 3 years probation, one to seven years prison, retained jurisdiction; probation violation, 628 days credited.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Bobby Jay Simonds, 53; driving under the influence (excessive) amended to driving under the influence, \$750 fine suspended, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, concurrent with another case; driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; resisting or obstructing officers amended to providing false information to officers, guilty; contempt of court, five days jail, two suspended; probation violation, guilty.

Bobby Jay Simonds, 53; driving under the influence (excessive), \$600 fine suspended, driver's license suspended 365 days, two years probation, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, concurrent with DWP charges; driving without privileges, driver's license suspended 180 days, two years probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, concurrent with DUI charges; contempt of court, dismissed by prosecutor; probation violation, guilty.

Manuel Hernandez Flores, 31; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$78.50 costs, driver's license suspended 12 months, 24 months probation; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, dismissed by prosecutor; contempt of court, 31 days jail in lieu of fines.

Mario Rene Lopez-Lara, 38; driving under the influence, \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs, driver's license suspended 150 days, 180 days jail, 150 suspended, 30 credited; disturbing the peace, dismissed by prosecutor; contempt of court, 180 days jail, 45 credited, to serve 135 days. Kevin M. Melvin, 24; driving under the

influence, \$300 fine, \$282.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, one credited, eight hours community service, one day community service in lieu of one day jail; probation violation, guilty.

Tori Dawn Goodfellow, 24; driving under the influence, withheld disposition.



Supreme Court nominee Elena Kagan testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington, Wednesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Kagan

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But the notion of a living Constitution was too "loosey-goosey."

A thesis on judging that she'd written before attending law school was so offbase she suggested: "Let's just throw that piece of work in the trash, why don't we?"

Throughout three days of testimony, Kagan's casual, self-deprecating humor charmed her toughest critics even as she dodged their most penetrating questions.

When Arlen Specter, D-Pa., impatiently rejected her answer to one question, she gently asked, "Well, may I try again?"

When Tom Coburn, R-Okla., promised her a "softball" question near the end of one long day of testimony, it sounded almost too good to be true.

"You promise?" she asked, to laughter. At another point, Kagan left Specter temporarily speechless when she said the prospect of allowing cameras in the Supreme Court, which she supports, might mean "I'd have to get my hair done more

Specter harumphed that her humor could do the court good.

Kagan began her appearance before the committee with a sentimental nod to her parents, both deceased.

"I guess I got a little from each side," she said — her father, a lawyer who served the "ordinary people," her mother, a demanding teacher who "changed people's lives."

Even Kagan's elocution spoke to her Manhattan roots, references to "the law" sounded more like "the lore."

And she brought down the house with her answer to a passing question about her whereabouts last Christmas, when there was an attempted airplane bombing.

"You know, like all Jews, I was probably at a Chinese restaurant," she said to applause.

Asked why she wanted to be a justice, Kagan said unrevealingly, "It's just an opportunity to serve ... that's it."

But her eyes lit up as she talked later about watching the nine justices of the Supreme Court in action during oral arguments, which she attended regularly in her last job as solicitor general.

"Every one of them is so prepared to talk about the case, so into the case, so engaged, obviously so smart, and, I think, trying to get it right," she said. "I developed a real appreciation for the court through those oral arguments."

Through 17 hours of questioning, Kagan

was careful not to give away too much. Sessions lamented that her cautious answers had left many wondering, "Who is this nominee? Exactly what do you believe?"

"Where are your passions?" another senator pressed Kagan.

"I think I will take it one case at a time if I'm a judge," she said. It wouldn't be right "to come in saying, 'Oh, I have a passion for this and that?"

Kagan, a former Harvard Law dean and veteran of the Clinton White House, allowed that her political views were "generally progressive." But she assured lawmakers she hadn't worn her "political hat" for a long time.

Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., asked her if there was any room in deciding cases to draw on "what's in the judge's heart." Kagan wouldn't give an inch.

"It's the law all the way down," she said. "Judging is not a robotic or automatic enterprise," she said, "especially on the cases that get to the Supreme Court. A lot of them are very difficult. And people can disagree about how the constitutional text or precedent, how they apply to a case. But it's law all the way down, regardless."

When her turn in the witness chair ended at last, Kagan allowed that the hearings had been "somewhat wearying." But also, she said, "a great moment in my

In some ways, it was a liberating experi-

ence, too. Time after time, during the hearings,

Kagan took two steps back from something she'd written long ago and explained that she hadn't been writing "in my own voice." Instead, she'd been crafting arguments for somebody else.

"I've created a lot of talking points in my time," she said to laughter.

Well, she's not speaking for anyone else anymore.

Associated Press writer Ann Sanner contributed to this report.



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From top left: Adriana Vazquez, 10, Yesenia Vazquez, 11, Armando Flores, 2, Mathew Flores, 3, and Maricela Flores, 4, eat lunch on the steps of Lincoln Elementary School on June 23 during the free summer lunch program offered by the Twin Falls School District. More Idahoans than ever need assistance in providing food for their families, as one in eight is enrolled in the federal food stamp program.

Food

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a large-animal veterinary technician. The humerus in her upper arm was shattered and the scar that runs down past her elbow maps the course of her surgeries and pain. Metal rods and screws are still embedded in her arm and she was instructed not to do tasks involving repetitive motions. She said that as the life she previously knew halted, bills stemming from her injury mounted, money dwindled and lost jobs weren't replaced.

The Malmstroms and their two children live southwest of Twin Falls in the Windmill Heights subdivision, a grouping of spacious homes with well-manicured lawns and adjoining two-car garages. It's far from the archetypal community of the Malmstroms receive \$384 in monthly food-stamp benefits, down from \$670 the \$2,389. family received before a recertification process, Malmstrom said.

Every six months, Health and Welfare opens each case and evaluates if the participant is still eligible for food stamps. Adjustments are new made accordingly. Shanahan said Health and Welfare normally reviews 5.000 recertification applications per percent increase month, though that number February. recently spiked to about 12,000 monthly.

family of four. It's not enough last us all month," Malmstrom said. "We eat noodles or go hungry the last 10 days and it's not for lack of trying to make the food last."

She said her family's benefit decreased after her 19-year-old daughter took a job in hopes of saving money and eventually moving out.

"Mv husband isn't lazv – he works so hard — but if he goes and gets a job right now wages and take away the food stamps because we have some sort of income." Malmstrom said through tears. "We can't work because it will make us go hungry."

within 130 percent of the federal poverty line. An individual must earn less than \$1,175

SNAP participation According to preliminary data, participation in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program — commonly

called the 'food stamp' program — increased 42.5 percent in Idaho between March 2009 and March 2010. Here's how other states' participation increased or decreased by percentage:

Highest percent of changes: Idaho — 42.5 National average: 21.1 Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service

Graphic by SANDY SALAS

family of four, monthly income must be less than residents this year.

Other eligibility factors include citizenship, residency and employment status, according to Health and Welfare.

Shanahan said Health and Welfare reviews about 8,500 applications each month. In March, 3,996 participants were added to Idaho's SNAP register, a 2.1 from

The increased workload "I am so worn down. Three the same time the departhundred dollars can't feed a ment has shuttered nine offices, laid off 126 employees and pursued other cost-cutting measures in response to declining state revenue.

> "We've been working at full capacity," Shanahan said. "The workload is pretty amazing."

As Idaho's citizens struggle to make ends meet they are turning not only to the federal government, but also to nonprofit organizations to fill they will garnish all of his the empty spots on their tables. South Central Community Action Partnership, a nonprofit dedicated to fighting and preventing poverty, served 28,000 people last year through its food-, SNAP recipients must fall housing- and poverty-assistance programs. The nonprofit with offices in Burley, Jerome and Twin Falls

impoverished, yet the monthly to be eligible. For a expects to serve significantly more need than we can meet." more south-central Idaho

owest percent of changes: Missouri -

Leanne Trappen, SCCAP community services director, said the agency encourages eligible people to enroll in the food stamp program so they can spend what money they have on other necessities. SCCAP offers counseling services for low-income residents seeking financial guid-

"We go over their budget with them and say, 'Look, you have a couple of extra hundred dollars to spend on gas or rent see that they are a little more willing to (enroll in SNAP)," she said. "People wait for hours and hours. They are lined up just waiting for

For the Malmstroms, applying for food stamps was a new experience - one accompanied by a certain amount of discomfort. For others, the system has been an integral part of life.

Rollins, a 36-year-old former meth addict, said she receives \$200 monthly from SNAP. Throughout her life, she and her parents have used the food stamp program intermittently. As an adult she has only been enrolled in the program for the past year.

She said she tries to buy has hit Health and Welfare at instead of food? When they healthy food options and is trying to quit smoking. Rollins just earned her high-school equivalency degree and hopes to complete prerequisite classes at the College of someone to talk to and there is Southern Idaho to apply for its

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Dawn Rollins, 36, shares a cigarette with her friend, Kevin Doane, outside the Salvation Army in Twin Falls as they wait for the doors to open for lunch. Rollins, who grew up in a family that used food stamps, said she eats lunch daily at the nonprofit because it is convenient for her as a student. Social-service programs are helping her turn her life around after spending 22 years as a drug addict, she said.

surgical technology program. Her plan is to one day get off of food stamp assistance.

"Food stamps are one of the greatest things," Rollins said. "I've worked long enough and paid taxes so I feel I should get assistance from the state when I need it, although I don't think people should live off of them forever."

Flores said she and her four children receive an \$800 monthly food stamp allotment — a dollar amount that equals Flores' monthly paycheck. She said she isn't always assigned a 40-hour workweek at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, so the food assistance gives her the peace of mind that comes will have healthy food to eat.

"It would be really hard not to have them because my kids eat like crazy," Flores said of the assistance her family receives from SNAP and other programs, including the Twin Falls School District's free summer lunch program.

The 28-year-old and her children recently moved in with her mother so she could reduce rent costs until she can afford a house. The help she receives through the federal program frees up money for her vehicle payment and other expenses.

While SNAP participation 3204.

can be generational - as it has been for Flores, Rollins and their parents — the move to the inconspicuous Quest Card has made it easier for recipients to move through grocery lines, and for many has removed some of the stigma attached to the food stamp program.

"I don't like people to know. It's embarrassing," Flores said. "But the card is simple. I remember my mom punching out the stamps when we were little."

While Flores can provide her family food for the entire month after shopping at the Twin Falls WinCo Foods, others aren't as fortunate.

"A lot of people are not with knowing her children making it until the end of the month," said Hathaway, social services director for the Twin Falls Salvation Army, which provides free daily lunch assistance and food boxes. "The new users don't know the routine and they come in bashful and embarrassed. I hear it over and over - 'I've never had to do this before? We realize it is a really hard time right now so we tell them we understand. It is OK to ask for help."

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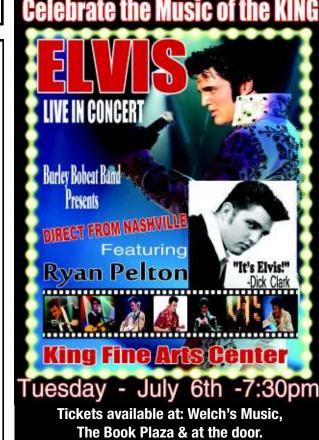
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Parade-goers at Buhl's Sagebrush Days parade audience were treated to special effects from the Buhl Bunch Car Club float, as a burst of candy and a shower of red-, white- and blue-colored confetti and balloons erupted into the street. Sagebrush Days concludes today with a 10 a.m. church service at Calvary Chapel in Buhl and a free 5 p.m. tractor pull at the Buhl Rodeo Grounds.

Artists design sheep wagon for use in the 21st century

By Ivan Moreno **Associated Press writer**

DENVER - Colorado artists want to give a futuristic makeover to the rustic sheep wagons used by immigrant workers across the West.

Immigrants from Peru, Chile, Mexico and Nepal who come to the U.S. sometimes live in worn-out one-room trailers in desolate landscapes, including Wyoming, California, and Utah. The working conditions caught the attention of Colorado lawmakers this year, but no legislation mate-

rialized. **Immigrant** advocates argue that the workers' living conditions and salaries are deplorable, while sheep ranchers maintain that their workers were treated and paid fairly.

Artists with the Yuma- the 21st century?" based nonprofit M12 say the least they can do is spurce up the portable homes in a creative way.

They created three proposals to revamp the sheep wagon - known to the workers as "campitos" – and will show the designs on the walls of a trailer turned into a

attacks on ranchers. Our perspective is not that. Our perspective is a creative one that all the designs have, along that's looking at the structure," said Richard Saxton, one of the members of M12.

Denver's monthlong rent campitos. "Biennial of the Americas," a festival that began Thursday of the concerns raised by and highlights the arts and immigrant advocates, mainly culture of the Western that the workers don't have Hemisphere. Artists from 35 Latin American countries to communicate with their

It's almost time tor



M12/AP photo

herding

while they work their three-

year contracts in the U.S. The

length of the workers' con-

tracts also influenced the

sheep for three years, sort of

ent than sending somebody

"We like those sort of paral-

lels. What happens if you

It's unclear how much the

This image shows a portable trailer designed by M12, a nonprofit collective of artists and designers. The group is urging ranchers to spruce up their sheep wagons for immigrant workers by including solar panels, showers and portable gardens.

designs.

"Somebody

and world leaders are coming bosses or relatives back home to the event.

"These things look like covered wagons because they were designed in the 19th century at a time when that made sense," Saxton said. "Our question was, what would a campito look like for in isolation, it's not so differ-

What M12 came up with off to the moon to live. were tricked-out wagons That's why a lot of these that look like they came out (designs) — this is very sort of "The Jetsons." One design of very NASA; Saxton said. looks like a roly poly, folding into a ball to be towed by a truck and unfolding into a merge sort of the NASA aestent-shaped wagon when it's thetic with a farm aesthetparked. In another design, the ic." wagon looks like a space capgallery, along with an old sule with wheels similar to sheep wagon for comparison. those of a Mars rover. The "There's been a lot of third design is made up of three modules for a garden, bed, and kitchen – features with a global communications

system to make phone calls. They're up to 14 feet wide The exhibition is part of — much larger than the cur-

> The designs address some showers, electricity, or a way

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wagons would cost if they were built, but Saxton argues that they could be manufactured for about \$16,000. He admits the ultimate problem, however, is that sheep ranchers just don't have the money to buy new campitos.

The American Sheep Industry Association has said that about two-thirds of U.S. ranchers have quit in the last 15 years, in part because of competition overseas and the competition to wool from synthetic fiber.

Officials opt for gates to protect Idaho dam from terrorist threats

CALDWELL (AP) - Theit won't permanently close foot of water, and officials a road across a dam in southwestern Idaho but instead will put up portable flood out 35,000 people gates if there is a terrorist

been considering ways to protect Lower Deer Flat as a shortcut. Dam from a potential attack using Riverside Road as a way to destroy the dam that backs up more than 150,000 acre-feet in Lake Lowell.

An acre-foot is enough Bureau of Reclamation says to cover an acre with one say if the dam were breached the water would living downstream.

But locals in the area The federal agency has protested a plan to close Riverside Road, often used

In a letter late last month federal officials said the road will remain open with portable gates put up if a terrorist threat develops.



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WHEN:

July 7, 4 to 7 p.m.

WHERE:

City of Declo City Hall Council Chambers

FORMAT:

Open house format. Anyone interested in the source proposal is encouraged to attend anytime between 4 and 7 p.m. Displays illustrating the site, property, and other information will be available for review. ITD staff will be on hand to explain the proposed site and its use, answer questions, and to gather comments.

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS:

The preliminary survey test results indicate that the material meets the specifications for construction and preservation of ITDmaintained roadways. Additional testing is required to fully establish the viability of the site. The site is currently controlled by the BLM and will be transferred under Title 23 of the Federal Highway Act.

MORE INFORMATION: Phillip White, ITD Source Manager at (208) 886-7841

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195/50VB-15	88.97	255/45ZR-20	214,53	255/35ZR-20	178,57
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225/50VR-15	117.58	205/40ZR-17	109,83	255/35ZR-22	276.20
195/50VB-16	107,53	215/40ZR-17	149,93	265/30ZR-19	285.84
205/50VR-16	117.58	245/40ZR-17	176.56	295/30ZR-19	354,52
225/50VR-16	122.29	255/40ZR-17	165.92	215/30ZR-20	217.50
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225/50ZR-18	240,56	235/40ZR-18	188,83	245/30ZR-22	279,13
235/50ZR-18	215.59	245/40ZR-18	197.53	255/30ZR-22	220.88
205/45ZR-16	131,87	255/40ZR-18	226.04	265/30ZR-22	376,48
205/45ZR-17	178,35	245/40ZR-20	232.51	285/30ZR-22	399.54
215/45ZB-17	145,38	275/40ZR-20	225.40	255/30ZR-24	252,86
225/45ZR-17	144.06	215/35ZR-18	178,28	275/30ZR-24	325,43
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State and local gov't workers' job security fades

By Christopher Leonard and Christopher S. Rugaber **Associated Press writers**

For years, most people who worked for state or local governments accepted a fact of life: Their pay wasn't great. The job security was. Now that's gone, too.

are facing gaping budget gaps. Many have responded ployed. by slashing services, raising in decades, making deep job

should brace themselves: real estate market. Some economists say the job cuts could worsen in the economic growth in our Manhattan and eliminate

second half of the year.

make it harder to reduce the national unemployment rate, now 9.5 percent. The rate did fall slightly in June because more than a halfmillion out-of-work States and municipalities seeking work, they're no bus. longer counted as unem-

The economy is already taxes and, for the first time under pressure from weak consumer spending, sinking stock prices, a European

outlook," Mark Vitner, an nurses at schools with fewer Those government layoffs economist at Wells Fargo, said of the loss of publicsector jobs.

It's also a burden for residents. As state and municipal employees are cut, so are services. It takes longer to Americans gave up their job register a car, see a school searches. Once people stop nurse or travel to work by

> In California, state-run Department of Motor Vehicle offices have been closed on selected furlough Fridays to cut costs.

In New York City, a new senior centers, shutter a 24-"It's certainly a drag on hour homeless center in

than 300 students.

In Atlanta, the metro transit agency shut 40 bus lines and closed restrooms in June. Even so, 300 employees might lose their jobs to close a \$69 million budget

Julie Bussgang used to have assistants to help her keep order in her kindergarten classroom in Albany. Calif. Last year, those assistants were cut. Bussgang was left on her own.

"I've had kids calling for And public employees debt crisis and a teetering budget will close up to 30 help from the bathroom, and I was alone with 24 kids," she

See JOBS. Business 3



Daryl Seaman stands Wednesday outside the Madison County juvenile detention where he works in Edwardsville, III. For every worker who's been laid off, many others worry that they're next.

Dirt cheap nouses



Casey Doran, of Posted Properties and also a licensed Realtor, looks through a window May 4 to see if a home is occupied, while gathering information for his bosses before the foreclosed house goes to auction in Tempe, Ariz.

Finding gold in them thar foreclosures

By Adam Geller

Associated Press writer

GILBERT, Ariz. — If we're going to search for gold in the wreckage of the mortgage crisis, then 6:57 a.m. in front of 1009 W. Juanita Ave. is as good a time and place as any to start.

The Cooper Ranch subdivision, 25 minutes from downtown Phoenix, is just beginning to stir. But when Casey Doran pulls up to his first foreclosure of the day, the tan stucco house has already seen a steady trickle of visitors.

"Still occupied," he says, nodding to a green tag hanging from the meter by the garage, proof someone's paying the electric bill. He leans on the bell, then tries the door. The house resists his advances, leaving Doran squinting into the darkness behind the blinds.

Three hours from now, the intelligence gathered in these 10 minutes of reconnaissance will be put to the test. That's when 1009 W. Juanita and nearly 600 homes like it are scheduled for the auction block.

Mavbe, with bidding set to open at \$105,000, this house is a bar-

Or maybe it's a mistake, waiting to drag an investor under.

Either way, there's little time to ponder this 1,631-square-foot gamble. But there will certainly be other chances.

After all, 50,000 homes clog the county's foreclosure pipeline, with more added every day. But before you jump to buy, know that you'll have plenty of company.

At the top of the boom, speculators swarmed cities like Phoenix, buying up houses largely with borrowed cash. Those who didn't sell in time were stung when the market collapsed. Now investors many buying with their own cash – are back. Since last year, the share of homes bought by investors at daily auctions has multiplied more than fivefold.

"These are unique times. Very, very unique times," says Tom Ruff of The Information Market, which analyzes Valley real estate data. "I think the best way to describe it is gaged, underappreciated houses. the Wild West."

Others are troubled at banks' will- the dam is so broken. How do you sures.



AP photos

Casey Doran, examines an auction notice at a home that was scheduled to go to auction later in the day in Tempe, Ariz. At the top of the housing boom, certain cities drew investors like magnets. In Phoenix, speculators bought up houses, largely with borrowed cash, trying to take advantage of fast-rising prices. Those who didn't sell in time were stung when the market collapsed.



A crowd gathers at the Maricopa County Courthouse in Phoenix during a home auction on May 5.

ingness to settle at auction rather stop the flow? I don't know how than give more substantial concessions to struggling homeowners. But something's got to be done with all these overmort-

"The investors are a tool to help The scene unsettles some, wary get those properties moved into that investors could dump homes new hands," says Diane Drain, a if the market weakens or take Phoenix bankruptcy attorney and of advantage of buyers or renters. real estate trustee. "At this point, Courthouse, auctioning foreclo-

you do it other than one little stick at a time?"

sold title insurance on thousands of homes. Now, with business dried up, he's back at the job that the Maricopa County



Doran walks past an empty pool as he During the boom, Steve Vadas examines a home that is in foreclosure

In the old days, Vadas stood on gave him his start – in the shadow the steps reading lists of homes aloud and alone, eyed like a crazy

See **HOMES**, Business 2

Pick your poison to remedy the economy

ASHINGTON – The liberal Democratic narrative on fiscal policy this past week runs something like this:

Because of steep declines in tax revenue caused by the recession, state and local governments are facing severe budget shortfalls -\$90 billion in the case of states alone. Unless the federal government steps in to borrow more money to fill the hole, vital services will be cut, 1 million additional jobs will be lost, and the economy will be dragged back into recession.

Steven **Pearlstein**



You can quibble with the numbers and some of the logic, but as a general proposition, this narrative is largely correct. And the people who are pushing it believe it justifies having the federal government add to its already burgeoning debt and sending another round of emergency aid to the

There is, however, a different narrative to describe the current situation that is equally defensible but leads to a very different policy prescription:

Since the last recession a decade ago, spending by state and local governments has grown faster than the economy. The percentage of the workforce employed by state and local governments rose steadily over that period, from 13.6 percent to more than 15 percent today. And during most of that same period, the compensation of government workers rose faster than that of private sector employees, particularly as a result of generous (some would say lavish) health insurance and pension benefits negotiated by their unions.

All of that seemed reasonable when skyrocketing property values, corporate profits and investment gains were swelling government coffers — so much so that many states wound up cutting taxes.

But now that the credit bubble has burst and tax revenue has plummeted, many states have significant structural deficits that will not disappear even when the economy returns to normal levels of growth and employment. Providing additional federal assistance to those states will only serve to postpone the tax increases and spending cuts that will inevitably be needed to bring budgets back into balance.

You see the box we've gotten ourselves into. To fix the economy in the long run, we have to weaken it in the short run - yet weakening it in the short run makes it just that much harder to fix it in the long run.

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3

DURBUSINESS

MILESTONES

ST. LUKE'S PATIENT FINANCIAL SERVICES OFFICE



St. Luke's Patient Financial Services Office at 212 Third Ave. S., Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon at the new facility in Historic Downtown Twin Falls with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. The 'one-stop shop' puts patient services related to their St. Luke's physician and St. Luke's hospital billing and payment needs in one convenient location. They can be reached at 732-3000 or toll free 866-581-7096. Pictured from left: Karla Carter, John Groesbeck, Dr. Ben Katz, Paul Louton, Jody Tremblay, Mike Reno, Debbie Kytle, Marty Mangum, and other St. Luke's employees and community members.

CAREER MOVES

Alicia Flores

Alicia Flores of Jensen Jewelers recently completed DCA's Colored Gemstone Course, and having passed a comprehensive final, was awarded the professional designation of Colored Gemstone Certified by the Diamond Council of

The course was an in-depth study of colored gemstones, their history, gemology and lore. It focused both on selling and product knowledge.

Alicia is a merchandise specialist for Jensen Jewelers and is employed at Jensen's corporate office in Twin Falls.

Intermountain Heating & A/C

Intermountain Heating & A/C of Twin Falls has been awarded a contract for the State of Idaho Office of Energy Recourses to do tune-ups on heat pumps, air conditioners, gas furnaces and boilers on 50 school buildings throughout Magic Valley. Contractors were chosen based on certain criteria: income cost per HVAC system to be tuned-up, the company's ability to meet or exceed minimum qualifications, overall knowledge and experience, and overall completeness of resume and request for qualifications.

McClure Engineering

On May 20, Scott F. McClure, P.E., David Bastow and Thomas Lacey, E.I.T. of McClure Engineering, Inc. in Twin Falls participated in the Industrial Refrigeration Best Practices training hosted by the North West Energy Efficiency Alliance. This training course covered basic refrigeration concepts, explored opportunities available in industrial refrigeration systems to increase electrical energy efficiency and highlighted other benefits of energy-efficient practices. McClure Engineering looks forward to implementing these tools in their focused work in energy conservation.



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Obama awards \$2 billion for solar power, new jobs

sands of jobs and increase the 1,500 permanent jobs. use of renewable energy sources.

initiative in his weekly radio and online address Saturday, last month for the first time saying the money is part of in six months, driven by the his plan to bring new industries to the U.S.

"We're going to keep competing aggressively to make hiring rose by 83,000 worksure the jobs and industries ers. of the future are taking root right here in America," Obama said.

will receive the money from the president's \$862 billion recession, the economy is economic stimulus are moving in a positive direc-Abengoa Solar, which will build one of the world's largest solar plants in recovery on Republicans, Arizona, creating 1,600 construction jobs; and Abound playing the same old

WASHINGTON (AP) - is building plants in Colorado The government is handing and Indiana. The Obama out nearly \$2 billion for new administration says those solar plants that President projects will create more than Obama says will create thou- 2,000 construction jobs and

Obama's announcement came a day after the Labor Obama announced the Department reported that employers slashed payrolls expected end of 225,000 temporary census jobs. Meanwhile, private-sector

> The unemployment rate dropped to 9.5 percent.

Obama said that while it The two companies that may take years to bring back all the jobs lost during the tion. He placed some of the blame for the slow pace of saying GOP lawmakers, "are Solar Manufacturing, which Washington games ..."

Homes

Continued from Business 1

man by the occasional passer-bv.

"Nobody would bid," he says. "I literally was reading them to the air."

No more. On a May afternoon, a crowd of 60 churns the plaza outside the courthouse doors. Bidders in board shorts and wraparound shades scan pages-long printouts and talk furtively into headsets to unseen investors. Five auctioneers compete for their attention.

Even in good times, some homeowners failed to pay their mortgages. But in a steady economy, auctions were largely formalities. With few bidders, most foreclosures were claimed by the bank holding the

Then, home prices here plunged by half. Debt-saddled homeowners started abandoning houses in the dark. Lenders who never intended to get into real estate ended up holding the

In the last year, they've done what any merchant would do to avoid taking delivery of unwanted inventory: Slash prices. No guarantees. No refunds.

"It's capitalism at its finest - or at its worst," Vadas says.

Stories circulate of buyers who realized too late they'd bought a second loan, when the first loan holder gets the house. Or of investors who bought only to find the tenant had taken cabinets, toilets, even the pipes.

"You can tell all the newbidding service 3rd Party Buyer LLC, scanning the crowd. "They're all up at the front, but not bidding."

But plenty have jumped in, posting the required and trying to leverage insider knowledge and a tolerance for risk. The result is what Lewis calls "chaos by statute," that begins as soon as opening bids are posted for the following morning's sales.

chasers?" he says. "We're deal chasers?'

Weathervane Opening bid: \$130,100.

"It's vacant," he says. "You fee to buy at auction. can go inside."

Just past the pool standing empty under the desert sun (note to investor: could cost \$5,000 door yields easily. The place is empty of life except for a moldy loaf of raisin house, it's all about emobread in the refrigerator.

Doran takes a few notes about this house, bought in ing disinterest. When the December 2006 \$300,000. On the way out, he runs into a woman from next door. She tells him the "stealing" fixtures out of

By mid-2008, Trish Don the Phoenix housing market again.

Her company, Metropolitan Marketing & Management, had spent the boom assembling portfolios of houses for wealthy investors. In 2004, she \$67,000. urged clients to sell, believing prices had peaked. Instead, most held tight as values crested, then plunged.

But seeing homes for less than \$100,000, she was intrigued. On a Saturday August, Don Francesco drove to the Camelback Inn for an auction of houses.

"It was like being in a candy store," says daughter Makayla Don Francesco, also a broker. Houses were one of these," Doran says, going for as little as \$55,000. In a few hours, Metropolitan snapped up

the world is coming to an empty house in Chandler, somebody else's money,"



AP photos

Scott Gould, a 'hard money' lender, looks at a binder full of homes on the market at his office May 5 in



left, of LPS **Agency Sales and** Posting, gets paperwork signed by an investor after a home sale, as Arebalo conducts a home auction of foreclosed homes in front of Maricopa County Courthouse in Phoenix.

Jonathan Arebalo,

"There's a lot of risk and you are playing with somebody else's money. Some days it is terrifying."

Don Francesco

bies," says Randy Lewis of end or we're going to be he found an Alaskan husky, really, really rich. I don't very much alive, left stop: 2701 Val Vista Drive. know which," Trish Don behind with a bag of dog Opening bid: \$387,600. Francesco recalls.

She's bought 350 homes since, spending a few thousand dollars to fix and \$10,000 cashier's check rent them, often to families who surrendered a previous home to foreclosure. Over the next year, she plans to increase that stake to 1,500 houses, buying on behalf of investors seeking a steady return from rents.

But investors are not the "You've heard of storm only players in this game, which trades in information as much as cash.

It begins each weekday On to the third house of afternoon, when trustees Doran's morning: 1508 E. post opening bids for as A competitor exits the Doran zigzag across the a Blackberry to ring so he gate just as Doran, who Valley inspecting the mer- can put his money to work. over, I can tell you that," he scouts homes for bidding chandise. They report back In shorts and running says. Posted to companies like Posted shoes, he looks more like Properties.com, pulls up. Properties, which charge a the gymnast he once was

salers, who buy and flip to a "loan shark" assembled veined with cracks from investors, often within from Monopoly money. hours, for a quick profit. Still other homes are bought by fix-and-flipresell for a short-term gain.

When a family buys a tion. But courthouse bidders trade bets with seemfor price goes too high, they walk away.

X factor drawing investors: former residents have been the edginess of the gamble and the pursuit of a deal. the house for the past Doug Hopkins, Posted Properties' CEO, recalls "Hopefully soon we'll the morning he tagged have a new neighbor," she along with a friend for his first trustee's sale 11 years

"I remember coming out Francesco was ready to try of there and calling my dad and I said, 'My life just changed."

> Doran isn't sure what to make of today's fifth house: 6233 S. Parkside Drive. Opening bid:

> Fresh oil stains the carport floor. A package sits unclaimed on the step.

It's an open secret in foreclosure Phoenix investing that, facing a door that won't budge, some runners drill the lock. Doran's real estate license lets him key in to some houses. But at Parkside, the back door slides open. He steps into the kitchen.

"I'm always afraid I'm

reaching for the refrigerator handle. Not yet. But he has found four bedrooms. cats and a puppy floating in

biggest complication is the house's size — just two bedrooms and one bath, limiting its appeal.

"Somebody will buy it ... for a rental," he says.

During the boom, borrowing was quick and easy. But buying at auction demands payment by the past dishes in the sink. next day. Forget about a bank loan.

That's Gould comes in.

At 8:40 a.m. on a property runners like waiting for two phones and door. Others work for whole- hangs a gift from his wife –

Gould is a "hard money lender, by some account's the valley's busiest. Last to repair) - the sliding pers, who renovate and year he loaned investors cash to buy 1,300 homes at 18 percent annual interest. Call Gould for a loan and the answer comes back in 20 minutes, once his staff reviews sales of comparable homes.

"The most important Unspoken, though, is the thing at the end is, do we think the guy can make money," he says.

> The phone rings. A fixand-flip investor asks Gould for his opinion about a house in Mesa.

we could see, looked good. It smelled good," the man

Gould, skeptical, counsels bidding \$1 over the asking price and no more.

The phone rings again. got a check sitting here hot for you," Gould says.

This morning, though, is slow, with just three new loans. But a few miles away, a new round of sales Francesco's ear to the appliances. phone.

When bidding begin, Metropolitan staffers lose out on two targeted houses and in the chaos, miss two more. But at a 10 a.m. sale, house for \$72,300, before pocket a \$40,000 profit. discovering it has two bedrooms and a den, limiting going to find a dead body in its rental appeal. Then she foreclosure, they almost snags another in Buckeye for \$66,000, although pipeline it has traveled. unsure if it has three or

Francesco "Some days it is terrifying."

But then she reminds herself that the deals may last for only so long.

It's almost noon and this is Doran's 10th and final Opening bid: \$387,600.

"Holy moly," he says, At this stop, though, the pulling in. The house is very big. So are the mounds of trash in the overgrown yard. He knocks on the back door, then the front. Not a sound. But the place is unlocked. Doran rolls his eyes and steps

> "Somebody's still living here," he says, walking "This is odd as hell."

At the living room, he where Scott tilts his head. Music floats up from downstairs – and men's voices. Doran takes Wednesday, Gould tilts one last picture, then Lane. many as 1,000 houses and back in a black office chair, moves quickly toward the

"Not worth getting shot

By Thursday, workmen than a banker. On the wall have ripped out the ceiling the house Weathervane checked out two mornings ago. And in a kitchen in Scottsdale, Neil Lende, a real estate agent who invests in houses given up for lost, is deciding where to begin.

> The house, bought Tuesday and paid for Wednesday with a hard money loan, has a "popcorn" ceiling that will have to go. The pool is so green with algae it might as well be bottomless. In a valley full of foreclosures, what makes this a singular opportunity?

It's clear only when Lende opens another door "The inside, from what in the Paradise Manor subdivision, 10 minutes away.

"When we first came to this one, this stuff was growing all the way out to here," project manager Charlie Sugarman says, pointing to shrubs that "Good morning, Brad. I blocked the door. Inside, Lende found the kitchen plastered with coffee grounds.

Now, it's repainted in silver sage. The cabinets, refinished in cream, snugkeeps Makayla Don gle against stainless steel

Lende paid \$194,651 for the house, then spent \$35,000 to renovate. Tomorrow it goes to closing, sold to New Jersey retirees. For two months Don Francesco grabs a work - and risk - he'll But while the new own-

> ers know they're buying a certainly don't realize the "I don't think they can

envision it how it used to "There's a lot of risk and be, which is good," Lende "I said to myself either abandoned pools. At an you are playing with says. "Because this is the reality now."

Red light for drive-throughs

Government cracks down in city that started them 60 years ago

By John Rogers **Associated Press writer**

BALDWIN PARK, Calif. birthplace California's drive-through craze has had its fill of fast food restaurants.

Amid complaints of obesity and lines of idled cars stretching into neighborhood streets, this blue-collar town is banning new drivethroughs in hopes of shedding its reputation as a haven for convenient, fatty foods.

It's an ironic development for a community that proudly claims to have opened California's first drivethrough restaurant more immediately after ordering chairs, was torn down some than 60 years ago — a little joint named, appropriately enough, In-N-Out.

"We here in Baldwin Park have taken strides to create a healthy community, and allowing one more drivethrough in is not going to meet that goal," said Baldwin Park city planner Salvador Lopez, who helped craft the ordinance that takes effect this weekend.

Lopez estimates the California," he said. town's drive-throughs and liquor stores outnumber sitdown restaurants and grocery stores six to one.

And with 90,000 people crammed into 6.5 square the original In-N-Out, the miles, this suburb east of Los Angeles is concerned that its 17 drive-throughs are causing traffic jams 1948. stretching outside its parking lots.

Still, this being the semiofficial birthplace of the drive-through fast-food movement, not everyone is happy with the ordinance.

"They ought to put in Jacksonville, Fla. more drive-throughs, not

Pearlstein

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Any way you look at it.

the economics are terrible,

governments, the reality is

that they are spending sig-

nificantly more than they

can afford at current levels

would be to cut state and

local government payrolls

by about 1 million workers

from the current level of 20

million, bringing the share

of the total workforce back

to where it was in 2005.

Despite the headlines, the

cuts up to now have num-

according to the Bureau of

be to reduce the pay and

workforce by 5 percent or

more. A number of states

have already instituted wage

benefits of the existing

Another approach would

bered only 200,000,

Labor Statistics.

One way to close that gap

of taxation.

In terms of state and local

and the politics are even



A customer reaches for his order from the drive-through at In-N-Out Burger in the Hollywood area of Los Angeles on June 11. Amid complaints of obesity and lines of idled cars stretching into neighborhood streets, this blue-collar town is banning new drive-throughs in hopes of shedding its reputation as a haven for convenient, fatty foods.

burgers and fries for himself and his wife, Christine, at the Baldwin Park In-N-Out. "It's a waste of time getting authoritative record-keepout of your car, finding a ing outfit to say it really was parking spot, going in,

Maybe cities in other traffic problems.

"But not here. This is

restaurant he stopped at is a shrine of sorts to drive-through aficionados, located literally a stone's throw from where believed to be California's first such eating emporium, was erected in

"I used to eat at that one, it was right over there," said another customer, Trinidad Zuniga, as he pointed to Interstate 10, the mammoth freeway that runs from the California coastline to

years ago to make way for the freeway.

And although there is no California's first drivethrough chow palace, In-N-Out says it was and that's good enough for pretty much everyone here.

"Definitely it was the original," said Mayor Manuel Lozano. "It's one of our icons?

Nevertheless, Lopez said, the city needed to cap the drive-through craze that In-N-Out started so many years ago.

The City Council, following the lead of several Canadian municipalities that in recent years have restricted drive-throughs, voted unanimously last month to put a nine-month moratorium on opening any more drive-through restau-

That same week, officials opened an outdoor fitness center they say will be dedicated to fighting childhood

The changes are being welcomed by some resi-

"To be honest, yeah, we have too many drivethroughs," said Fabian Olguin. He works at the barbershop across the street from the In-N-Out and says he's seen traffic back up from drive-through onto residential neighboring streets.

"Sometimes I can't even get out on the street," he said, adding when that happens he'll walk over to get his fast-food fix from the restaurant's sit-down section.

The ordinance will take effect on a busy holiday weekend when people begin pulling into their local drivethroughs in huge numbers, loading up on things like burgers and fries to take to the beach, said Daniel Conway, a spokesman for the Restaurant California Association.

At this point Conway says his industry group isn't worried it will start a statewide

Jobs

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says. "We got through far less of the curriculum than we did in the previous year. Everything took longer."

State and local governments cut 95,000 jobs in the first half of the year even as the economy slowly recovered. Private employers, by contrast, added 593,000 jobs in that time. It's the first time the public sector has cut jobs while the private sector has added jobs since 1981, said Marisa Di Natale, a director at Moody's Economy.com.

In the second half of the vear. 152.000 more local and state government employees will be laid off, estimates Nigel Gault, an economist at IHS Global Insight.

Counting companies that work with state governments, a total of 900,000 jobs could be lost to states' budget shortfalls, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a think tank in Washington.

From teachers and probation officers to recreation workers and transportation specialists, public employees who never imagined their jobs could be in jeopardy are discovering they are.

They are people like 24year-old Brianna Clegg, who had never hesitated to take on school loans in pursuit of her teaching certificate.

"I was always hearing, 'There's a huge need for teachers.''

Yet as California's budget crisis mounted last year, thousands of teaching jobs were slashed. One was Clegg's job teaching fourth grade in Stockton, Calif.

When she sought another position, she made a grim discovery: In a state in which roughly 26,000 teachers have been laid off, openings existed for 39 teachers. Clegg wasn't among the fortunate few.

Across the country, the trouble stems from shrinking state income and sales tax revenue, a consequence of the recession. Total state revenue dropped 11 percent from fiscal year 2008, when the recession began, to fiscal 2010, according to the National Association of State Budget Officers.

Compounding the problem, Democrats in Congress have failed to come up with the votes to spend about \$50 billion to help states pay for Medicaid programs and avoid teacher layoffs. Governors made a plea for the money to help them avoid layoffs. Kansas Gov. state might have to lay off 3,600 teachers.

Republicans Senate have argued that the nation can't afford further spending in light of record-high budget deficits.

"We do expect more layoffs to come. State and local

governments are having to make the cuts they didn't have to make a year ago."

- Mark Vitner, an economist at Wells Fargo

Until recently, state governments had been able to paper over some of their funding shortfalls with money from last year's \$787 billion federal stimulus package. Now that's drying up. As a new fiscal year begins this month in most states, they're struggling to balance their budgets, as required by every state but Vermont.

So they're cutting servand laying off ices employees.

"We do expect more layoffs to come," Vitner said. "State and local governments are having to make the cuts they didn't have to make a year ago."

Hardest hit have been states – like California, Arizona and Nevada whose housing markets had overheated and then deflated, said Brian Sigritz of the National Association of State Budget Officers. But budget crises have spread nearly everywhere. About 46 states face total budget gaps of at least \$112 billion this year, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities says.

At least 26 states have cut jobs this year to try to close budget deficits. Five others have imposed temporary layoffs. Their tight budgets have led many states to shift more spending burdens to localities, adding to budget problems in many cities.

For every worker who's been laid off, many others worry that they're next. The sense of long-term security that once attached itself to a state or local government job is gone.

One of them is Daryl Seaman, who was so confident in his job security just a year ago that he built a new home for his family. As a probation officer for Madison County, Ill., he didn't think his job would ever be in jeopardy.

Twelve months later, Seaman has been demoted because of county budget cuts. He finds himself obsessing with co-workers over the next round of layoffs that could claim their jobs.

"Everybody is panicking," Seaman says.

Seaman's wife teaches in Mark Parkinson said his a district that has laid off some teachers with less seniority. With two teenage daughters to support, they're saving everything they can.

"We're just afraid to spend any money," Seaman says.

ordering your food." states should cut back on drive-throughs, he said, conceding they might cause

That modest first stand, stop them," said Isaac Colin which had no tables or

those generous pension and

resistance from workers has

been fierce, and the short-

term savings are relatively

be to raise taxes, which

many states and localities

have done but only selec-

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So what does all this sug-

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A third approach would

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health benefits, but the

loughs, or negotiated cuts in states' structural budget deficits. States that take

credible steps to close the gap over the next few years ought to rewarded with federal money to help laid-off government workers or maintain vital services until the economy rebounds. States that don't should be allowed to fend for themselves. Think of it as the

public finance version of the 'stress test" used to stabilize the banking sector, or the education department's successful "race to the top." It is fashionable these

days in liberal circles to belittle "Hooverite" voters and politicians for worrying more about deficit spending than unemployment, but the analogy to the 1930s is imperfect. It ignores the

fact that the United States entered this crisis not as the world's biggest creditor, but as its biggest debtor. It ignores the extensive social safety net put in place since the Depression. Most of all it ignores the unprecedented steps the government has taken to quickly respond to the financial crisis and the economic downturn.

Voters aren't stupid – they understand they are being asked to make a false choice between too much debt and too much unemployment. And what they want is some assurance that their money isn't used to re-inflate the old bubbles or return to the free-spending past, but invested in a more secure and sustainable future.

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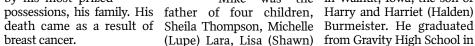
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Michael Roy Ash Sr.

FALLS - Michael Roy Ash Sr., age 59, passed away Thursday morning, July 1, 2010, at Portneuf Medical Center, surrounded by his most prized

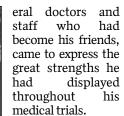


Mike was born Feb. 21, 1951, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Stevenson Ash. His work ethic was put into place at an early age caring for his (Peggy) which continued until his body would no longer allow was a gifted mechanic by trade and his talents were sought by many. More often Church of Jesus Christ of than not, his fee was "I'll Latter-day Saints. catch you next time."

Mike was large in stature which was necessary to house his even larger heart. young, showed compassion women.

Through severe female much loved hobby was reading and babysitting his grandchildren and Granny

life was so strong that going to lose his battle, sev- Rockland.



Sheila Thompson, Michelle Burmeister. He graduated (Lupe) Lara, Lisa (Shawn) Beltz and Michael (Brianne) Ash Jr. Along the way, he served in the United States Royal Floyd and Renee inherited four more chil-Marc (Amanda) dren, Nelson, Holly Nelson, Brian States Post Office retiring in younger brothers and sister, Heather (Travis) Hawkes. He was Papa to 17 grandchildren. His custom-made him the privilege of work. He chocolate chip pancakes will never be quite the same.

Mike was an elder in The

He is survived by brothers. Steve and Phil Ash; and his sister, Barb Harrington; his wife, Helen Rae; his mother-He was an advocate for the in-law, Fae Moss; seven children and 17 grandchildren. to the elderly, and had great Mike was preceded in death appreciation and respect for by his parents and his daughter, Lisa.

The funeral will be noon persuasion he became an Tuesday, July 6, at Rockland avid Utah Jazz fan. Another LDS Ward in Rockland, Idaho. A viewing will be from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. prior to the service at the church Faye and from 6 to 8 p.m. Mike's appreciation for Monday, July 5, at Davis-Rose Mortuary in American Wednesday night when it Falls, Idaho. Burial will be at became apparent he was Valley View Cemetery in Minidoka Memorial

Anita Lynn Rodgers

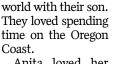
MERIDIAN Anita Lynn Rodgers, 38, of Meridian, Idaho, passed away Friday, July 2, 2010, after a courageous 2 1/2 year battle with cancer.

Anita was born Feb. 1, 1972, in Sioux City, Iowa, to Pete and Mary Block. The oldest of eight children, Anita inspired and encouraged her sisters and brother. She attended school at St. Michael's Catholic Grade School and Bishop Heelan

High School. Northern Iowa University in (Julie) Grigg, Justin Grigg, Cedar Falls, Iowa, where she earned her bachelor's degree in business administration. and her much loved nieces After college, she worked at the Sioux City Convention Center, where she met her husband, Mike Rodgers.

Mike and Anita were mar- Block and Milton Galles. ried June 9, 2001, in Las selling real estate.

In November 2004, they traveling and sharing the heaven.



Anita loved her son, husband, family and friends. She will be missed by all, including her hus-

band, Mike; her son, Dylan; parents, Pete and Mary Block; siblings, Chris (Todd) Vandorn, Sheila (Larry) Rohatsch, Lisa (Matthew) Cave, Jennifer (Scott) Buttler, Kim Block, Ryan Block and Karla Block (Dan Chapman); in-laws, Mark and Debbie Young University in 1970, Anita left home to attend Grigg, Krys Grigg, Roman with an elementary teaching (Pranom) Roger Grigg; father-in-law, Mike Rodgers; and nephews, extended family, and friends. Anita was preceded in death by her grandparents, Henry and Johanna were married on March 25,

Vegas, Nev. In the spring of p.m. Tuesday, July 6, at Ten 1974, in the Salt Lake 2003, they moved to Idaho Mile Christian Church. Join Temple. where they settled in the family for a viewing from Meridian. Anita worked for 4 to 9 p.m. Monday, with a the fall of 1972 in Key West, Boise State University, and prayer service being held at 7 Fla., where Gene was stathen she joined her husband p.m. at Summers Funeral tioned with the Navy. On Homes, Ustick Chapel.

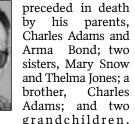
welcomed their beautiful son, tive spirit shone on all whose was born to them. The Navy Dylan, to their family. Dylan life she touched. We will miss transferred was the light in Anita's life, her, but we look forward to and she and Mike enjoyed having her shine on us from

Richard (Dick) Adams

Richard Adams, 83, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed peacefully awav early Saturday morning, June 26, 2010, at Alpine Manor in Kimberly, Idaho.

Dick was born April 11, Robert 1927, in Tennie, N.M., the son of Charles and Arma Adams. Dick served in the Army and Merchant Marines in his 20s; specializing in paratrooping and at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 6, at rifle marksmanship. He was the Magic Valley Veterans a well known truck driver for over 50 years in the Twin Falls area; retiring just four officiating. Military honors years ago. When he was not truck driving, his favorite Association and Idaho pastime was sitting on a riverbank fishing.

Surviving Richard is a son, Terry Adams of Twin Falls; his daughters, Dianna (Thomas) Freideman of ily suggests memorials be Alpena, S.D., and Cathy given in Dick's name to A.A. Adams of Twin Falls; granddaughters, Kelly Adams of may be given to funeral Rockaway Bay, Ore., Tammy chapel staff or mailed to Willard of Spokane, Wash., Reynolds Funeral Chapel, and Gloria Kohn of P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID Deerpark, Wash., as well as 83303. Condolences may be several great-grandchildren, left for the family by visiting nieces and nephews. He was www.reynoldschapel.com.



and Candice Kennedy (Dianna's children); and the love of his life, Jennie.

A graveside memorial service for Dick will be held Cemetery south of Hansen, with Pastor Mike Seward Baruni Wahlstrom by the Magic Valley Veterans National Guard. Services are under the direction of 6, 1945, the daughter Reynolds Funeral Chapel in of Seth and Virginia Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the famof Twin Falls. Contributions

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James E. Burmeister

HEYBURN – James had Ernest Burmeister, age 81, of become his friends, Heyburn, passed away came to express the Sunday, June 27, 2010, at the great strengths he Cassia Regional Medical displayed Center after a valiant battle with cancer.

He was born Oct. 19, 1928, Mike was the in Walnut, Iowa, the son of from Gravity High School in Gravity, Iowa, and later Air Force. He worked as a mail carrier for the United Braegger and 1983. He later worked for Jacobsen Trucking.

James loved to travel and enjoyed rock polishing, country music, old western movies, watching game shows and bull-riding.

He is survived by his wife, Felipa Tan Burmeister (whom he married on June 24, 2009) of Heyburn; his daughter, Janice (Larry) Vasquez; two granddaughters, Erin and Mandi; three great-grandsons; two greatbrother, Mark Burmeister of Malta, N.J.





Barbara Willson.

At his request, no formal service will be held. Cremation and arrangegranddaughters; and his ments have been entrusted Funeral Home of Burley.

Sherry Faye Thomsen Montgomery

RUPERT — Sherry Thomsen Montgomery, age 63, of Rupert, passed away Monday, June 28, 2010, at the Hospital. On May 8, 1947,

twin daughters named seamstress. Sharon Sue and Sherry Faye were born in Rupert, Idaho, to Peter A. Thomsen and Clifrine Katherine Miller time on the Oregon Thomsen. Sharon and Sherry were the third and

fourth children of eight that

joined the Thomsen family.

As a child, Sherry lived in the Jackson area, Rupert and the Emerson area. She attended school at Pioneer, Heyburn and graduated from Minico High School in 1965. She attended and graduated from Ricks College in 1967. She then continued her education and graduated from Brigham degree. Sherry started her teaching career the fall of

It was during her first year of teaching that Sherry met the love of her life, Gene 1972. Their marriage was

Sherry joined her husband Feb. 13, 1975, a son named Her bright light and posi- Bret Barton Montgomery them Philadelphia, Pa., and then to Norfolk, Va. On Father's Day, June 20, 1976, twin daughters were born named Kristi Elise and Misti Dawn. After Gene's release from the Navv. their family moved to Rupert. Sherry resided in

Rupert until her passing. Sherry stayed at home as a Arma Bond: two mother and homemaker sisters, Mary Snow until Bret, Kristi, and Misti were in school. She then returned to teaching at her favorite elementary school in grandchildren, Heyburn. She taught first, second and third grade for 28 years. Sherry loved teaching lives during her teaching Chapel.

health problems. Sherry was a very

talented and crafty lady. She loved arts

Sherry was a member of of Latter-day Saints. She the American Legion, and a served in many position member of the Honda Gold during her life: Young Activities Committee, Achievement Days teacher, cowboy, a bull rider, an all visiting teacher and others. around good old boy, and he She loved visiting teaching and was a faithful visiting teacher.

Sherry and Gene loved to travel when her health permitted. They traveled all over the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska. She loved to spend time with her family and friends. Sherry is survived by her

Barton spouse, Gene Montgomery of 38 years; son, Bret Barton Montgomery of Salt Lake City, Utah; and daughters, Kristi Elise Montgomery and Misti Dawn Montgomery of also survived by her siblings, Gayla Haug of McNeal, Service, Gooding Chapel). The service will be held at 1 solemnized in August of Ariz., Beverly (Les) Gates of Ianesville, Wis., Sharon (Steven) Harris of Paul, Jerry (Terri) Thomsen of Burley, Phoenix, Ariz.; and many 2010, in Arizona. nieces and nephews.

> Thomsen and Clifrine Miller Chapel. Thomsen, and grandparents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 7, at the Rupert LDS 2nd Ward, 26 service will follow in the in Twin Falls. Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be announced by held from 6 to 8 p.m. Mortuary in Twin Falls. Tuesday, July 6, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the service at and touched many students' Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Candace C. El Baruni Wahlstrom

Candace C. El passed away Sunday, June 27, 2010, at her home in Twin Falls.

She was born Aug. McEntire Christen-

Candace lived a quiet, simple life with her two cats that she constantly doted on. She had a deep love for family and friends, and was especially fond of her many nieces and nephews. Candace lived with many physical illnesses, but her love and faith in her Savior and her Heavenly Father kept her hoping for a better day.



Idaho, Gene (Barbara) of Twin Falls, Rex (Christina) of Twin Falls and Hal her daughter, Jamil-

lah, and her father, Seth. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

The funeral will be held at noon Thursday, July 8, at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Heyburn, military rites at 3 N. in Twin Falls, with visitation one hour prior to the service.

Saturday, July 17, at the Richmond Cemetery in She is survived by her Richmond, Utah. Arrangemother, Virginia Christensen ments are under the loving of Twin Falls; four brothers care of Parke's Magic Valley Neal (Karen) of Pocatello, Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Malinda D. Hess

JEROME Malinda D. Hess, 82, Wednesday, June 30, 2010, at her home in Terome. She was born Feb. 4, 1928, at Riverside.

Utah. Malinda married Ora Hess on Sept. 26, 1944.

Malinda is survived by her daughters, Linda Beaver and Juanita Lutrell; grandchild, Marlinda (Chris) Russell; step grandchildren, (Shorty) Clingan, Tammy Jerome.



(Jerry) Jameson, Judy Beaver and James Beaver; and numerous great-grandchildren.

Malinda was preceded in death by her husband, Ora Hess; daughter, Shelley

Hess; and son, Clair D. Hess. No service is planned. Cremation arrangements took place under the care and direction of the Hove-Debbie Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Mary Withers

BURLEY - Mary Withers and cousins. She was on Sunday, June 27, 2010.

He was preceded in death daughter, Rebecca Parmen- July 9, at Syringa Plaza in by his first wife, Virginia Lee ter (Alford); three sisters; Burley. Cremation is under Irvin Burmeister in 2006; his and three brothers, along the direction of Morrison parents; and one sister, with her nieces, nephews Funeral Home & Crematory.

peacefully joined her parents touched by all who knew her. A celebration of her life

She is survived by her will be held at 4 p.m. Friday,

Clyde Leon Peterson

to the care of the Rasmussen Peterson, 82, of Burley, fast, where he would feud passed away Wednesday, June 30, 2010, at his home.

Clyde was born May 12, 1928, in Belle Fourche, Butte County, S.D., the son of career. She retired Emma (Merritt) Peterson and from teaching in Leon Peterson. He married 2006 because of Loretta Deaton on May 25, 1949. They lived in Fort Bridger, Wyo., for more than 40 years.

He served as a paratrooper and crafts and was in the Korean War and was accomplished honored with the Purple

He was a Veteran of The Church of Jesus Christ Foreign Wars, a member of Wing Riders. Clyde worked Women's president, Ward in the oil fields and in the mines of Wyoming; he was a was a biker to the end. Clyde enjoyed gardening,

small engine repair, being a under the direction of wooden yard art builder, rid- Hansen Payne Mortuary of ing his motorcycle Burley (Goldwing) and going to the Mortuary of Evanston, Wyo.

BURLEY - Clyde Leon local restaurants for breakwith all the waitresses, especially at JB's.

He is survived by his children, Roberta Lee Peterson, Linda Gay Olsen and Pete Peterson; and grandchildren, Robert H. Olsen, Tony Rocha, Timothy Peterson and Samatha Brumme.

He was preceded in death by his wife. Loretta Peterson: a daughter, Brendy Bruney; granddaughter, Shellv Bruney; his twin brothers, Clinten Peterson and Clifford Peterson Sr.; and baby sister, Patricia Lee Peterson.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 6, at the Bridger Valley Baptist Church in Lyman, Wyo., with Pastor Mel Sada officiating. Services will conclude with burial in the Millburne Cemetery, with veteran's graveside rites. Services are and Crandall

DEATH NOTICES

Harold O. Brown

GOODING - Harold O. Brown, 71, of Gooding, died Thursday, July 1, 2010, at his home. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 7, at the Barton Montgomery. They Leavenworth, Wash. She is United Methodist Church in Gooding (Demaray Funeral

Lola C. Kinsey

SHOSHONE - Lola Cora Debbie (Scott) Drussel of Kinsey, 89, of Arizona and Nampa, Jana Thomsen of formerly of Shoshone and Paul and Phil Thomsen of Boise, died Thursday, July 1,

Arrangements will be She was preceded in death announced by Demaray by her parents, Peter A. Funeral Service, Shoshone announced by Farmer

Becky L. Massie

Becky Lea Ann Massie, 50, S. 100 W. (Rupert West Stake of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Center), with Bishop Max July 1, 2010, at St. Luke's Friday, July 2, 2010, at St. Garner officiating. Burial Magic Valley Medical Center Luke's Magic Valley Medical

> Arrangements will be White

Dorothy Carrington

SHOSHONE - Dorothy the church. Arrangements "Angel" Carrington, 48, of A. Corbeil, 38, of Hagerman, are under the direction of the Shoshone, died Friday, July County Care Center in cycle accident. Shoshone. Arrangements Magic Valley Funeral Home Funeral Home in Blackfoot.

in Twin Falls.

Luther W. Phillips

HAGERMAN — Luther W. (Katie) of Meridian; Phillips, 72, of Hagerman, five nieces and six died Friday, July 2, 2010, at preceded in death by Center in Gooding.

Arrangements will be Falls.

Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

announced by Demaray

Grady G. Evans

HEYBURN - Grady Glen Evans, 87, of Heyburn, died Thursday, July 1, 2010, at his daughter's home in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Opal Thurber

Opal "Maxine" Thurber, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 2, 2010, at River Ridge Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Robert L. Hildreth

BUHL - Robert Lavelle Hildreth, 73, of Buhl, died Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Marcus A. Corbeil

HAGERMAN - Marcus died Friday, July 2, 2010, in 2, 2010, at the Lincoln Pinedale, Wyo., in a motor-

Arrangements will be will be announced by Parke's announced by the Hawker

Esther Kuykendall

Esther H. Kuykendall, 96, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 3, 2010, at her home.

Arrangements will be nephews. She was North Canyon Medical announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin

SERVICES

Arnold Curtis Coleman of tion from 5 to 7 p.m. Veterans Cemetery; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen-Payne Interment will be held Mortuary, 321 E Main, Burley.

802 F St. in Rupert; visita- service will follow.

Tuesday, with a vigil at 6 Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive p.m. Tuesday at Idaho State p.m. at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel). Dorothy Jean McNeil

> **Evans** of Twin Falls, gathering for family and friends Minerva V. Monreal of from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rupert, funeral Mass at 2 Thursday at the Hawker p.m. Wednesday at St. Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling Nicholas Catholic Church, Ave. in Blackfoot; graveside

Velma Gay Hail

DEMING, N.M. – Velma Plymale. As the years passed, away Tuesday, June 29, 2010, in Deming, N.M., her home for 36 years.

Velma was born Dec. 14, Cedar Draw in Filer, Idaho, to Robert and Clara Deweese that sister, Thelma. Velma was welcomed by her best friend and sister, Nellie; brother, Jim mother passed way when ing a trip Velma was less that 2 years old, and their father raised the family in the Magic Valley and Gibsonville, Idaho. In the 1940s, Velma moved to Los Angeles, Calif., to live with an aunt, worked as a "Rosie the Riveter" during World War II, and married Larry Hail on Hagerman and their son,

Gary, was born. Velma's warm smile and kind manner made her many lasting friends throughout her life. While in Los Angeles, she joined the Christian Science Church and, during her life, traveled to church functions and made lasting friendships with many throughout the country. Velma always loved a garden and her flowers, fruits and vegetables were bountiful. She was always willing to share all she had, even if it was just a little. You would avid "rock hound." Her home Ella Gay. reflected all she cherished about.

Gay Hail, formerly of the friendship became Eugene "Tom" Weldin, 81, of Durfee, Lonnie Durfee, Dean Ann Hubbs Loya, of Hagerman, Idaho, passed strong. After Gary's death in 1979 and Larry's death in 1996, that friendship grew to a strong and mutual love for heart attack on Thursday, each other. Velma was truly 1919, at the family home on blessed to have been "adopted" by the Plymale family includes Charlie. Gay. Also born was her twin Larissa, Tyler, Keira, Douglas and his family. They were always there in good times or tough times, taking care of (Bud); and sister, Jean. Their medical emergencies or taktogether, the Plymale's love never wavered. Velma's neighbors, Randy and Sally McCowan, were always willing to take her to town for shopping or visit about Indian lore, a passion of Velma's. Randy even wrote about Velma in one of his published books. Nancy Aug. 15, 1944. In 1945, Velma Hill was a housekeeper who and Larry moved to became a friend and helper along with her husband,

Velma is survived by her sister, Nellie Moore and family, Bob and Barb Powers and their family; sister, Jean Glauner and daughter. Bonnie Carter and her family; deceased brother, Jim Gay's girls and families, Anita and Mel Maddox, Trish and Don Goforth, and Shirley and Rod Brown; and deceased sister, Thelma Martin's family, Mary McLaughlin, Bob and Carol Hodge and their family. Velma was preceded in death by her brothers-in-law, always find many rocks scat- Harry Moore and Frank tered about as she was an Glauner; and sister-in-law,

with mementos scattered held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 6, at the Hagerman Bill was invited to join the Upon moving to Deming, Cemetery, with Pastor Scott Velma and Larry became Berner of Our Savior friends with Allen and Linda Lutheran Church officiating.

Merritt Eugene 'Tom' Weldin

Kimberly and formerly of Union, Ore., and Burley, Idaho, passed away of a fatal July 1, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Merritt was born on April 25, 1929, in White Owl, S.D. He is the son of Fredrick Weldin and Maude (McGlin) Weldin.

Merritt lived a hard life, his jobs included, working for the railroad, working the Salmon traps in Alaska and heavy construction. He served in the U.S. military in World War II, serving in the Philippines as a supply clerk. He was married for a time and later divorced. Merritt married Thelma N. Durfee sons, Randy and Danny, as his own sons.

Merritt is survived by his wife, Thelma Weldin of Kimberly; several sisters-inlaw, (his wife's family), Nona (Durfee) Drusse (Jay) of Coffman (Leland) of Rupert; Falls.

KIMBERLY – Merritt brothers-in-law, Cliff (Ruth) (Ann) Durfee and Dennie Boise and formerly (Mary) Durfee, all of of Shoshone, died Washington, Eldon (Rowene) Durfee of Burley and Bill (Elberta) Durfee of 2010. Quiet may Declo; and his sister, Hallie have been how she Stuckey of Boise; and his sister in law, Gertie Weldin, as well as several nieces and light up a room, her humor nephews. He was preceded in brought raucous laughter death by his parents; his two sons, Randy Gene Durfee and loved rattled more than a Danny Higenbothum; his few windows. She lived grandson, Johnny Durfee; and his brothers and sisters.

At the time of his death, Kimberly, Idaho, where he was cared for Alzheimer's disease. He will be greatly missed by all who loved him.

A family viewing and and he helped raise her two memorial will take place at 1 Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, Idaho. A family burial As a team leader in the Ore. Services are under the implement the platoon's direction of White Mortuary, Burley, Wanda (Durfee) Chapel by the Park, in Twin um pipeline, which can

William J. 'Bill' Quinn

JEROME William J. "Bill" Quinn, 66, died at his home Friday, July 2, 2010, surrounded by

many close friends. Bill was born in Boston on Oct. 16,

his family and his

A graveside service will be 1943, the son of John Quinn Aman, Morgan Friends and and Eleanor Durbin Quinn. Army by his father who loved him and a magistrate who wished to share Bill with another jurisdiction. He served honorably with the 82nd Airborne, where his only complaint was being thrown out of perfectly good airplanes.

> After discharge, returned to Boston for a short time before beginning the long journey that brought him to his beloved Jerome, Idaho, in 1971. Bill operated a small construction company in southern Idaho and Wyoming before meeting was mentored by and worked Twin Falls, ID 83301.

several decades.

Bill is survived by Aman; father, John Quinn; grandchildren, Andrew

Lisa Aman; and the many nephews, nieces, greatgrandchildren, cousins and man who would make her his many close friends who will miss him.

his wife, Orpha, for whom he took Trinity a while to grieved until his death; his mother, Eleanor; a brother, love. Eventually, Trinity James; and his sister, Jeanette.

A service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 7, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, Idaho. Burial will be at the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests that in lieu of flow-

Trinity Ann Hubbs Loya

BOISE - Trinity quietly in her sleep Monday, June 28,

passed, but it was not how she lived. Her smile could and the thrasher metal she loudly with fierce determination.

Trinity was born Dec. 13, Merritt resided at Oak Creek 1981, to a large and loving Rehabilitation Center in family. She was educated in Shoshone schools and active in church and community activities. While she worked in a variety of jobs, she found her calling in the U.S. Army, joining the Army p.m. Tuesday, July 6, at Reserve in 1999. She was a Hansen Mortuary Burley sergeant with the 1016th Quartermaster Company. will take place in John Day, Pipeline Platoon, she helped mission running a petrolepump fuel up to 90 miles at a rate of one million gallons per day. In April 2006, Trinity was deployed to Tallil, Iraq, where she and for, over the next her fellow soldiers managed forward area refueling point, where they "hothis son, Ron Quinn; refueled" helicopters. She daughter, Topper also helped guard and protect a cantonment area for Quinn; brother, Tom foreign national truck drivers. She continued as an

her death. Upon returning to Idaho from Iraq, Trinity met the heart whole. Rene Loya fell in love with Trinity the Bill was preceded in death moment he saw her, but it accept this unconditional gave in and embraced the joy she felt in her heart. The two were blissfully, ridiculously happy. When Rene got his deployment orders, the couple married in a simple civil ceremony just last March, but were planning a wedding for his return. Avid ers, please make a memorial Boise State fans, they were in Bill's name to Hospice hoping to have the ceremo-Dennis Bell, in 1976, who Bill Visions, 209 Shoup Ave. W., ny during football season, near Bronco Stadium and 83702.

active Army Reservist until

their beloved blue field. Thankfully, Rene was home on leave when Trinity passed. Her last moments spent in his loving arms, where she felt safe

and warm and unafraid. She is survived by her husband, Rene, and his precious daughter, Kaitlyn, of

While Trinity faced more than her fair share of struggles in her short life, her strength, iron will and determination combined with the love of her family and friends always returned her to center. She was straight forward and kind: a loving daughter, sister, friend and new wife and stepmother. She brought tremendous joy and a twisted sense of humor to this world.

Trinity is also survived by her parents, Salena (Salli) and Loren (Duain) Hubbs of Shoshone and her birth mother, Sherry LaGrand; and her grandparents, Polk and Rayena Fancher and Marvella Beverly. In addition, she had many loving, (one or two crazy) aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Her beloved siblings are Melody, Matt, Shawn, Chanelle, Cameron, Shalone, Danica, Caleb and Naomi - along with their spouses and children - people Trinity cherished every moment of every day.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Loren and Dorothy Hubbs; Uncle Nathan Parlet; and a cousin, Michael Chadwick.

A viewing was held Wednesday, June 30, at Boise Funeral Home, Aclesa Chapel. A celebration of Trinity's beautiful life was held Thursday, July 1, at the Veterans Memorial on the Lincoln County Courthouse lawn in Shoshone, Idaho, with a dinner and reception that followed at the Hubbs' home north of Shoshone.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks donations be made to BVAMC#GPF1008 at Boise VA Medical Center, in care of volunteer services, 500 W. Fort St., Boise, ID

Key planner of Munich Olympics attack dies in Syria

Associated Press writer

DAMASCUS, Syria -Mohammed Oudeh, the key planner of the 1972 Munich Saturday Damascus, his daughter

said. He was 73. Oudeh died of kidney fail - Palestinian fighters. ure a day after he was rushed to Damascus' Andalus hospital after falling sick, Hana Munich, at least people Oudeh told The Associated

Mohammed Oudeh also known under his guerrilla name Abu Daoud – did not participate in the Sept. 5, 1972 attack. Two Israeli athletes were killed in the qualms about the operation in a botched rescue attempt Israeli athletes, as military by the German police. A German policeman and five Palestinian gunmen also intent was not to kill the were killed.

Munich attack The most high-profile and brazen assault on a sports team, and later led to a wave of assassinations of top Palestinian officials.

"Black September;" an off-

leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah group that was established to avenge the 1970 expulsion of Palestinian guerrillas from Jordan.

In a 2006 interview with Olympics attack that killed The AP, Oudeh said the 11 Israeli athletes, died Munich events were a turnmorning in ing point for Palestinians and rejected the term "terrorists" to describe

"Before Munich, we were simply terrorists. After started asking who are these terrorists? What do they want," he said. "Before Munich, nobody had the slightest idea about

Palestine? Oudeh said he had no assault, and nine others died because he considered the reservists, legitimate targets. But he claimed the Israelis – rather, to use them as bargaining chips to free shocked the world as the more than 200 Palestinians iailed in Israel.

He recounted how leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization – angry that the Palestinians were denied Oudeh was a leader of an Olympic slot – dreamed up the attack while sitting at shoot of the late Palestinian a sidewalk cafe in Rome.

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Chief: 2 arrests linked to Calif. police attacks

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Two men who investigators believe are linked to a series of booby trap attacks on police of the case, but said Smit did California desert have been arrested, authorities said

Saturday. Seventy-eight police officers, deputies and federal agents served a series of warrants Friday night and raided the homes of two suspects – Nicholas John Smit, 40, of Hemet and Steven Hansen, 36, of Homeland, Hemet Police Chief Richard Dana said at a news conference Saturday that included representatives from the Riverside County Sheriff's Department, the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco

and Firearms. Smit was being held on a suspicion of making a booby trap and assault on a police

said.

Dana discussed few details police department.

"He made a couple statements that made us believe that he didn't like us very much," Dana said.

Hansen was being held for parole violation and weapons charges.

Police reached by phone Saturday did not know whether either man had hired an attorney.

Authorities said they are still seeking two other suspects, and have offered a \$200,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for the attacks.

Since late last year, Hemet law enforcement officials and city property have been tarofficer with intent to commit geted seven times through

murder, Dana said. He was booby traps and arson fires group of suspects.

No one has been injured.

before dawn Wednesday.

Other incidents include a already facing charges for that investigators believe natural gas pipe was rerouted marijuana cultivation, Dana originated with the same into the headquarters of an anti-gang unit on Dec. 31. The building filled with flam-The most recent attack was mable vapor, but an officer in a town in the Southern express his distaste for the a fire that set off ammunition smelled the danger and the at a police evidence building building emptied before anyone was hurt.

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THE COUNTRY'S CHANGING FACE

Growing number of immigrants move to nation's heartland

By David Klepper McClatchy Newspapers

GARDEN CITY, Kan. -Your home can be your birthplace. Or where you raise a family. Or where you bury your kin.

For a growing number of immigrants, home is far west Kansas in a city of 28,000, a world away from Mogadishu, Mexico City and Myanmar.

burqas stroll down a Norman Rockwell Main Street that is festooned with early Fourth of July banners. And where a Buddhist temple sits alongside grocery stores selling Mexican soft drinks and 50-pound bags of jasmine the rest. rice.

"This is my home. I want Kansas Abshiro Warsame, a Somali minority. woman who works the late shift at the nearby Tyson beef packing plant.

Warsame came to the U.S. seven years ago, after her husband was murdered. A U.S. flag hangs in her spare time, she studies English and Spanish.

By 2050, the Census Bureau predicts, the United States will have a new ethnic minority: non-Hispanic whites. Already, non-Hispanic whites are a minority in California, Texas, New Mexico and Hawaii, as well as in about 1

in 10 U.S. counties. America's future arrived early in Garden City. New non-Hispanic whites now account for just under 50 percent of Finney County's 42,000 residents. Hispanic residents – who may be of any race — make up another



Kansas City Star/MCT photos

It's where women in Burmese refugees Ta Ma Lahtoo, 45, left, Ta Poh Poh, 42, right, and their 5-month-old daughter Paw Sher Gay, who was born in the United States, live in Garden City, Kan. Within this small community, the couple has started a family and began working at the local meat processing plant.

> Americans, Asian-Americans and a variety of crack down on illegal immiimmigrants rounding out

The county is the latest in where nonto become American," said Hispanic whites are the new

According to projections, the 2010 U.S. Census will show non-Hispanic whites as the minority in as many as four Kansas counties: Finney, Seward, Grant and Ford. All are in southwestsmall, shared flat. In her ern Kansas. Non-Hispanic whites for years have been a minority in Wyandotte County, which has significant African-American and Hispanic populations.

Immigration is among the reasons for the demographic shift. Across the nation, immigration is challenging communities. Schools are searching for more money to hire interpreters. Governments are struggling to integrate census numbers show that newcomers. Longtime residents are adapting to neighbors who look, cook

and speak differently. Some people are pushing

Arizona sparked a politi-

45 percent, with African- cal firestorm earlier this year by passing a law to gration. Late last month, residents in Fremont, Neb., approved a law prohibiting businesses and landlords from hiring or renting to illegal immigrants.

But the changes may be inexorable. The non-Hispanic white population is aging and its birth rates falling. Hispanic birth rates are rising. So is legal immi-

Meat-packing centers such as Garden City offer an attractive destination during a down economy, with plentiful jobs that require few skills and little training.

Like their predecessors, immigrants bring their own cultures. In May, Somali residents ruffled some feathers in Garden City after they requested a Muslim-only section in the city cemetery for religious



Sav Ka Dar, left, and her daughter Lai La Be, 3, live in Garden City, Kan. Her family came to western Kansas from Thailand.

"This is our home now," said Abdulkadir Mohamed, a Somali Muslim and translator at the Tyson plant who blood. They bring chilmoved here in 2006. "But dren." we need a place for us in the cemetery."

While most in town are handling the religious differences well, the request

Mexican-American Omar Flores, moved to Garden City, Kan., eight years ago from Chihuahua, Mexico, because his homeland had become too dangerous to raise a family. Here, Flores, with his daughter, Adaliz, 2, visits a community carnival on June 16.

touched off a debate that by in flowing red and green exposed some holes in the gowns. Groups of tiredcity's seemingly strong ethnic tapestry.

"We've been too politically correct for too long," said Leonard Hitz, a former Marine, retired banker and self-described cowboy poet. "If you want to come to this country and be an American, you're welcome. But learn the language and assimilate?"

While other rural Kansas communities see populadwindle and economies decline as their young people move away, Garden City is growing.

"This community doesn't look like it once did in the '50s and '60s," said former Mayor Nancy Harness. "But you know, the communities that look the same way they did back then? They're all dying. These people bring fresh

Lunch break at the Tyson plant erupts into a riot of language and color.

Tall Somali women glide

looking men chat in Burmese – one of the 14 languages spoken in the plant.

Wages start at \$12.30 an hour, and it's tough, bloody

The plant has long relied on immigrant labor willing to do it, according to plant manager Paul Karkiainen. Tyson hires interpreters to translate. Signs in the lunchroom are posted in three languages: Spanish, English and Vietnamese.

"We probably could add a few new ones," said Jonathan Galia, a Baptist minister who works as the plant chaplain.

All Tyson plants employ chaplains such as Galia, who minister to workers and help integrate them into the community. He left his native Philippines 17 years ago. Now a U.S. citizen, Galia worked as a hospital chaplain before taking the job at the plant.

"You have to reach people where they are," Galia said of his unusual parish.

FAA nixes proposed site of Hailey airport on safety concerns

HAILEY (AP) - The concerns. Officials with the Federal Administration has eliminated one of the three proposed sites as a replacement craft that abort landings for Friedman Memorial can't meet FAA standards of Airport in Hailey.

The FAA announced Thursday that a site east of higher airspace to make state Highway 75 and north another approach. of U.S. Highway 20 has been discarded.

instrument landing half-mile horizontal visibildetermining whether to proceed with a landing.

Plans for the airport that Friedman call for an allweather landing system, of the Camas County line. something the current airflights to the resort area to be Highway 75. diverted to Twin Falls or long bus rides.

city of Hailey due to safety the runway.

Aviation agency said the ridgelines that surround Friedman Memorial Airport mean air-2.000 feet above the highest terrain as they climb to

Cayla Morgan, FAA promanager, gram Officials said terrain announced Thursday that a around the site would pre- draft Environmental Impact vent making certain types of Statement on proposed airport sites to be released this approaches with minimums summer has been postof 200-foot ceilings and poned to early 2011. She said more research is needed on ity, which pilots use in the two remaining sites, one called Site 12 and the other Site 10-A.

Site 12 is along the north will eventually replace side of U.S. Highway 20 and just inside Blaine County east

Site 10-A is in southern port lacks and that causes Blaine County east of

If Site 12 is eventually Boise, which can result in selected, officials said Highway 20 would have to The FAA says the airport be moved several miles needs to be moved out of the because of how close it is to

Fireworks accident injures 3 **Mountain Home firefighters**

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) celed after a fireworks display exploded Saturday southwestern Idaho golf the course.

talized in stable condition.

Golf pro Rob Ellis of - Three firefighters have Desert Canyon Golf Course been injured and a Fourth of says many golfers were on July fireworks show is can- the course when the explosion occurred about 1 p.m. but none were injured, and while being set up at a that golfers have returned to

Rist says firefighters told Mountain Home Mayor him static electricity might Tom Rist says two firefight - have caused the fireworks to ers were treated and released ignite, destroying about 80 and a third remained hospi- percent of the planned dis-

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EDITORIAL

It's America: We're all on the same side

t seems as if one-half of the country is furious with the other half these days, and that friction extends to south-central Idaho. On health care, immigration, social questions, local issues, everybody shouts and

nobody listens in the summer of 2010. So on the Fourth of July, it's fitting we agree that must stop. Remember debate, give-and-take, compromise and concilation?

In order to rediscover them, the antagonists need to acknowledge some basic truths:

Democrats and moderate Republicans must admit that Tea Partiers have legitimate grievances about the way America is run,

Our view:

Cartoonist

Walt Kelly

got it right

about much

of America:

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And conservatives must acknowledge that President Obama and the Democrats in control of Washington, D.C., are neither traitors nor fools, no matter how much they disagree with those policies.

That's the kind of tacit understanding that has gotten the country through 234 years without flying apart.

And really, what has all the Glenn Beck-vs.-Keith Olbermann venom achieved for either side? We have a sputtering economy, a disastrous immigration policy, a dangerous gridlock on energy and the environment, and a Congress – both Democrats and Republicans – that most Americans say they flatly

On the state level, the House Republican leadership and the state's educators, school board

members and many patrons aren't even on speaking terms, even as our public schools deteriorate and our colleges become unaffordable for Idaho kids.

And locally, we can't even agree whether to hold fireworks on July 4th or 5th.

All of which has produced the dysfunctionality we deserve.

It's time for Magic and Wood River residents, Idahoans and Americans to start talking to - and not past - each other again. And the issue here isn't just civility; it's pragmatism.

We - all of us - need to abandon our talk-radio fortresses and start dealing with what really matters to our communities and our children.

For better or worse, Americans will have a referendum on Obama and his policies in November, and will be free to vote him out of office if they choose 28 months from now.

But we can't wait that long to confront real issues. How, for examples, are we going to deal with Idaho's still weak economy? What are the Legislature and the governor going to do to stop the bleeding in public education? How will we handle the threat to public safety that overcrowded prisons pose? And what will we do to keep Idahoans on Medicaid from losing the essential services on which they depend?

It seems to us that two phone calls would help. Republican Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter should phone his Democratic opponent, Keith Allred, and propose they make this campaign about reality, not threadbare rhetoric.

And Speaker of the House Lawerence Denney, R-Midvale, should call his Democratic counterpart, Rep. John Rusche of Lewiston, and suggest they both do things differently in the coming session of the Legislature.

Like the rest of America, Idahoans are weary to the bone of excuses. Time to get to work.

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Great Idaho political speeches



By Steve Crump

t's the Fourth of July. What better day to celebrate to sublime art of stemwinding?

Political speechmaking has a long and storied tradition in Idaho, mostly because of two United States senators.

William Borah, a Republican who served six terms in Washington, D.C., was called the "Lion of Idaho," and not just because of his striking long white mane. He was a spellbinding orator.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, R-Mass., the chief opponent of President Woodrow Wilson's efforts to get the Senate to ratify the Treaty of Versailles, credited Borah's last-minute speech (included in today's Opinion pages) for scuttling the bill. Throughout small-town Idaho during Borah's 33 years in the Senate, crowds would gather hours ahead of time when Borah was scheduled to talk.

Democrat Frank Church, a Boise kid who grew up admiring Borah and his rhetorical skills, was elected by Idahoans to four terms in the Senate in large part because he was so articulate. As a 17-year-old Boise High School student, Church had won the American Legion National Oratorical Contest in 1941 with a spirited speech on American values on the eve of the country's entry into World War II.

Both Church and Borah were meticulous thinkers who labored for hours on crafting just the right words. And their turns of phrase were often memorable.

Also on this section, you'll find Nez Perce Chief Joseph's remarks when he surrendered his tribal army after a bitter, year-long war with the feds, and an emotional defense by former Sen. Larry Craig of Second Amendment Rights. (Craig was a longtime member of the board of directors of the National Rifle Association.)

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

Idaho's top 5 orations

1. Sen. William Borah

Remarks in opposition to the League of Nations Washington, D.C., Nov. 19, 1919

... Sir, we are told that this treaty means peace. Even so, I would not pay the price. Would you purchase peace at the cost of any part of our independence? We could have had peace in 1776 the price was high, but we could have had it. James Otis, Sam Adams, Hancock and Warren were surrounded by those who urged peace and British rule ... We could have had peace in 1860; Lincoln was counseled by men of great influence and accredited wisdom to let our brothers – and, thank heaven, they are our brothers - depart in peace. But the tender, loving Lincoln, bending under the fearful weight of impending civil war, an apostle of peace, refused to pay the price, and a reunited country will praise his name forevermore - bless it because he refused peace at the price of national honor and national integrity. Peace upon any other basis than national independence, peace purchased at the cost of a part of our national integrity, is fit only for slaves, and even when purchased at such price it is a delusion, for it cannot

last. ... Is there any guaranty of peace other truths, or is it the capacity and the than the guaranty which comes of the control of the warmaking power by the people? ...

Can you hope for peace when love of country is disregarded in your scheme, when the spirit of nationality is rejected, even scoffed at? Yet what law of that moving and mysterious force does your treaty not deny? ... People who speak the same language, kneel at the same ancestral tombs, moved by the same traditions, animated by a common hope, are torn asunder, broken in pieces, divided and parceled out to antagonistic nations. And you call this justice. Peoples who have dreamed of independence, struggled and been patient, sacrificed and been hopeful, peoples who were told that through this peace conference they should realize the aspirations of centuries, have again had their

hopes dashed to Earth ... Mr. President, I turn from this scheme based upon force to another scheme, planned 143 years ago in old Independence Hall, in the city of Philadelphia, based on liberty. I like it better. I have become so accustomed to believe in it that it is difficult for me to reject it out of hand. I have difficulty in subscribing to the new creed of oppression, the creed of dominant and subjective principles. I feel a reluctance to give up the belief that all men are created equal - the eternal principle in government that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. I cannot get my consent to exchange the doctrine of George Washington for the doctrine of Frederick Democratic Party against the determined the Great translated into mendacious phrases of peace. I go back to that serene

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the fathers.



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- William Borah

and masterful soul who pointed the way to power and glory for the new and then weak republic, and whose teachings and admonitions even in our majesty and dominance we dare not disregard.

... It has been piped about of late ... that (George) Washington's wisdom was of his day only and that his teachings are out of fashion ... that while he was great in character and noble in soul he was untrained in the arts of statecraft and unlearned in the science of govern-

What is the test of statesmanship? Is it the formation of theories, the utterance of abstract and incontrovertible power to give to a people that concrete thing called liberty, that vital and indispensable thing in human happiness called free institutions, and to establish over all and above all the blessed and eternal reign of order and law? If this be the test, where shall we find another whose name is entitled to be written beside the name of Washington?

... Americanism shall not, cannot, die. We may go back in sackcloth and ashes, but we will return to the faith of the fathers. America will live her own life. The independence of the republic will have it defenders. Thousands have suffered and died for it, and their sons and daughters are not of the breed who will be betrayed into the hands of foreigners

(Editor's note: An hour after Borah's speech, the U.S. Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles, which would have made America a member of the League of Nations. It was the first treaty the Senate ever refused to ratify.)

2. Sen. Frank Church

Keynote address, **Democratic National Convention** Memorial Sports Arena, Los Angeles, July 11, 1960

... We are Democrats, not because our party has always done everything right, but because it has been the principal party of progress ...

Nearly everybody now acclaims the liberal reforms hammered out by the

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It's not just teachers, but kids, getting cuts

It seems in my opinion that not only are the teachers of Idaho getting the cuts, so are our children. It would only seem right that if cuts were to be made in any school district across America that it would not jeopardize or hinder the

education of our children. These kids are our future and if we start cutting them out, can you only imagine what our future will be for everyone?

My question is this can't we cut back to a fourday school week, yet lengthen the school day by an hour or so? Not cut salaries and activities of

our kids but only cut the out-of-pocket expenses. If we start there, power would cut back, buses would save money with both maintenance, gas and overhead, etc. Try those avenues first. Teachers pay should not be touched; OK, don't give any raises (even though they deserve them), but do not cut their

salaries.

We want first class education in America and

Our children should always come first, no matter what the cost! Just my thought on the matter. Give Idaho back to our

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Speeches Continued from Opinion 1



"I submit that it is a pitchman prosperity, the kind that results when government is run by hucksters not unaccustomed to selling inferior products by wrapping them in bright packages."

— Frank Church

opposition of the Republican Party just a few years ago, the Social Security Act to give assurance of retirement income to our senior citizens; the minimum wage and hour laws by which menial wages have been upgraded to decent standards ... the federal housing program, which has enabled the bulk of the people to become the owners of their own homes ...

Ours is an awesome age. We live anxiously in the shadow of the mushroom cloud and wonder whether the human race itself is to be consumed in the witchfire of thermonuclear war. We see the world in upheaval, polarized about two gigantic adversaries, the United States and the Soviet Union. At stake is the shape of the future ...

... We are told by the Republicans to be content, that they have done as much about our problems as we can afford, and that the present prosperity attests to their prudent management of our affairs.

But do we have a wholesome prosperity? I submit that it is a pitchman prosperity, the kind that results when government is run by hucksters not unaccustomed to selling inferior products by wrapping them in bright packages.

It is no accident that big business profits are higher than ever, nor that small business is failing at a record rate. The Republicans tell us that this is due to the immutable law of "the survival of the fittest." The fittest, of course, are the biggest, as anyone knows who has ever been in an alley fight. If small business doesn't want to get licked it will have to get out of the alley. In any case, it is "paternalism" according to the Republican rulebook, for the government to intervene as referee ...

Private dissipation flourishes, while public education flounders. The classroom shortage has not been met, and we continue to spend more for liquor and tobacco than for pubic schools. To sweeten private life, our stores display a billion bottles of deodorant, yet a modest bill to reduce the stench from our polluted public rivers was vetoed, and the urban air – thickening with contamination – begins

to threaten public health.

We have cared so much about conspicuous consumption that our lives are cluttered with gadgets. Yet we have cared so little about our public responsibilities, that both young and old have been neglected; gangs of switchblade delinquents haunt the public streets, while lack of adequate medical care for the aged is fast becoming a national disgrace ...

What does all this portend for America? Are we to become a modern Babylon of public want among private glut? Is this to be the last port of call for the great American republic? ... I say to you ... the issue is our country's course – whether we can risk another four years on the Republican train.

For it's the same old train. He who sits in the cab up front can't change the direction of the ride. The train runs on Republican tracks, and they are fixed in place. To change direction, we must change trains, and that's just what the American people plan to do in November ...

... Is it possible, my friends, that this, the richest country on Earth, can no longer afford to be the strongest

In many ways we have watched our country shrink in stature, only to be told that Mr. (Richard) Nixon, the single aspirant in either party who upholds the very policies that have led us into fiasco, is the man best qualified to lead us out.

Well, the American people won't be fooled. Remembering the famous admonition of Theodore Roosevelt, speak softly, but carry a big stick, they are not about to substitute talk tough and carry a toothpick ...

I shall never forget the words of a Polish lady spoken to me on the square of the inner city of old Warsaw a year ago ... She put her hand in mine and she said, "Senator, America is truly the hope of the world." It is the American revolution, not the Russian, that has been an inspiration to all men who would be free. It is the American technological revolution, not the touted class struggle that has created here in the United States the world's most classless vote. It is the American technological revolution, not the proletarian state, that has achieved here in the United States a standard of living which is the marvel of the world.

... only an awakened and rededicated America can ever raise that standard around which the great fraternity of the free can rally – to summon from a newfound unity the resolution and the strength to make history ...



3. Chief Joseph
Speech of surrender
to Gen. Nelson Miles
Bear Paw Mountains,
Montana Territory
Oct. 5, 1877

Tell Gen. Howard I know his heart. What he told me before, I have it in my heart. I am tired of fighting. Our chiefs are killed; Looking Glass is dead, Ta Hool Hool Shute is dead. The old men are all dead. It is the young men who say yes or no. He who led on the young men is dead. It is cold, and we have no blankets: the little children are freezing to death. My people, some of them, have run away to the hills, and have no blankets, no food. No one knows where they are — perhaps freezing to death. I want to have time to look for my children, and see how many of them I can find. Maybe I shall find them among the dead. Hear me, my chiefs! I am tired; my heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands I will fight no more

(Editor's note: Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce was a resident of Idaho Territory when the Nez Perce War broke out in 1877)

4. Sen. William Borah

Remarks in favor of states rights and in opposition to anti-lynching bill Washington, D.C., Jan. 7, 1938

... (This measure) is an attempt on the part of states practically free from the race problem to sit in harsh judgment upon their sister states where the problem is always heavy and sometimes acute. It is proposed to condemn those states and the people in them because it is claimed that they have failed properly to meet and adjust this most difficult of all problems. No more drastic condemnation could be offered ... than that which is offered by the measure now before

the Senate.
It proposes to authorize the national government to enter into the states, and to take charge of and prosecute as criminals the duly elected officials of the states, from the governor on down. It proposes that the federal government shall be the sole judge of the guilt or innocence of state officials ...

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– William Borah

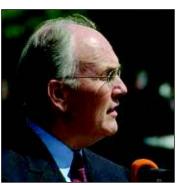
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Mr. President, we are dealing with a race problem ... there was no law ever made tight enough or strong enough to eliminate its injustices. Only the patient process of education, the uplifting power of religion, the tolerant, noble-minded men and women who give their thoughts to the cause can remove or mollify such injustices and such harshness ...

This, Mr. President, is another compromise with a vital principle of our dual system of government. It is bartering the future for the supposed and transient demands of the present ... It is another instance in which our confidence in our scheme of government is not strong enough to say to all races, all creeds, all groups and all factions: Your problems, however serious, are subordinate to the principles of this government, and you must work them out within the compass of the long-tested and wellaccepted principles of democracy.

... The fundamental principles and precepts of popular government are not in doubt ... The confusion arises when we depart from those principles ...

... if we have the confidence in our form of government which we profess, we can place, not theory, not hopes, not ideals merely, but 150 years of achievement, of demonstrated popular rule, with its wealth of human happiness and human progress. ...



"The right of self-defense is not something the government bestows upon its citizens. It is an inalienable right, older than the Constitution itself."

– Larry Craig

5. Sen. Larry Craig

Remarks in support of 2nd Amendment rights Washington, D.C., June 6, 2000

... the first 10 amendments to our Constitution ... protect our most basic rights from being stripped away by an overly zealous government, including rights that all Americans hold dear ...

... Among the safeguards of these fundamental rights, we find the Second Amendment. Let me read it clearly:

"A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed ..."

Some ... will read what I have just quoted from our Constitution quite differently. They might read "A well- regulated militia," and stop there and declare that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms" actually means that it is a right of our government to keep and bear arms because they associ-

ate the militia with the government. Yet, under this standard, the Bill of Rights would protect only the right of a government to speak, or the right of a government to criticize itself, if you were taking that same argument and transposing it over the first amendment. In fact, the Bill of Rights protects the rights of people from being infringed upon by government — not the other way around.

Of course, we know that our Founding Fathers in their effort to ratify the Constitution could not convince the citizens to accept it until the Bill of Rights was established to assure the citizenry that we were protecting the citizens from Government instead of government from the citizens.

Others say that the Second Amendment merely protects hunting and sport shooting. They see shooting competitions and hunting for food as the only legitimate uses of guns, and, therefore, conclude that the Second Amendment is no impediment to restricting gun use to those purposes.

You can hear it in the way President Clinton assures hunters that his gun control proposals that will not trample on recreation though his proposals certainly walk all over their rights.

In fact, the Second Amendment does not merely protect sport shooting and hunting, though it certainly does that.

Nor does the Second Amendment exist to protect the government's right to bear arms.

The framers of our Constitution wrote the Second Amendment with a greater purpose.

They made the Second Amendment the law of the land because it has something very particular to say about the rights of every man and every woman, and about the relationship of every man and every woman to his or her government.

That is: The first right of every human being, the right of self-

... Without that right, all other rights are meaningless. The right of self-defense is not something the government bestows upon its citizens. It is an inalienable right, older than the Constitution itself. It existed prior to government and prior to the social contract of our Constitution. It is the right that government did not create and therefore it is a right that under our Constitution the government simply cannot take away. The framers of our Constitution understood this clearly. Therefore, they did not merely acknowledge that the right exists. They denied Congress the power to infringe upon that right.

Under the social contract that is the Constitution of the United States, the American people have told Congress explicitly that we do not have the authority to abolish the American people's right to defend themselves. Further, the framers said not only does the Congress not have the power to abolish that right, but Congress may not even infringe upon that right. That is what our Constitution says. That is what the Second Amendment clearly lays out. Our Founding Fathers wrote the Second Amendment to tell us that a free state cannot exist if the people are denied the right or the means to defend themselves.

.... our free state of the United States collectively, cannot exist without the right of the people to defend themselves. This is the meaning of the Second Amendment. Over the years a lot of our citizens and many politicians have tried to nudge that definition around. But contrary to what the media and the president say, the right to keep and bear arms is as important today as it was 200 years ago ...

...let there be no mistake. Guns are not for everyone. We restrict children's access to guns and we restrict criminals' access to guns, but we must not tolerate politicians who tell us that the Second Amendment only protects the right to hunt. We must not tolerate politicians who infringe upon our right to defend ourselves from thieves and stalkers and rapists and murderers. And we must not tolerate the politician who simply says: "Pass another gun control law and call 911."

(Editor's note: Craig was responding to proposed gun restrictions in the wake of a spate of shootings in public schools across the country).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Doing the opposite of what Jesus said

Once upon a time many years ago, a man named Jesus said, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

My mother always said if you can't say anything nice about someone, don't say anything at all.

Today, things seem to be just the opposite. If you can't run down others, step aside and let guys like Rush Limbaugh do all the talking.

Some people seem to be in their glory doing the opposite. WILLIAM HAFFNER Twin Falls

Too many questions on power line plan

This letter is in regard to the recent informational meeting that was held June 21 in Hollister regarding the Gateway West power lines proposed along the foothill road.

During the meeting, I found that the scientific information offered over and over was, "I don't know." Cedar Butte Substation may not be on Cedar Butte but could be anywhere. These power lines (possibly four or five) and substation have raised more questions than anyone seems to have answers for. No one wants these lines over their irrigated agriculture, dairies or their homes, including me. The state line route near the Nevada border proposed by Cassia County seems to be the least intrusive on private land owners.

The important part is we don't need it. We have 160 windmills (which could be increased to 1,600 if necessary) proposed 20 miles south of Twin Falls. We have 400 acres of solar panels already approved 20 miles north of Jerome, and it is all green energy. This project has been in the planning stages for 11/2 years and we still do not know where or how many lines are planned. We do know it will come from a fossil fuel plant in Wyoming 700 miles away. This power most assuredly is headed to Las Vegas and Los Angeles. We don't need it here. We can produce our own green power right here at home.

Please contact your Twin Falls County commissioners or Bureau of Land Management with your input before the planning process is over or it will be too late.

WILLIAM J. BROCKMAN Kimberly

(Editor's note: Bill Brockman served as a Twin Falls County commissioners from 1999-2007).

We shouldn't fight other nations' wars

I have always been a "hawk" as far as foreign relations are concerned. In recent years, my attitude has

changed. It seems we have suffered a bad case of poor leadership and our nation has lost a lot of prestige in the world. Our leaders have ignored the will of the people and seem determined to drag us into socialism. Americans do not want socialism, but we are powerless to change the direction our great nation is taking. I believe we should help other nations when they need help, but I do not think we should fight their wars for them.

I am now ready to accept the fact that our operations in Iraq and Afghanistan are miserable failures. We can never change these people; they have been killing each other for thousands of years and will never quit their killing. So it is time for us to tell them, sorry friends, we have tried to help you but we can't do this anymore.

Many of our brave young men have given their lives for you. And we have spent billions of dollars on a mission destined for failure. Now your problems are your problems and you must strive to solve them.

This is the greatest nation in the world, and we will defend her forever and ever.

BILL COFFEY

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NATION & WORLD

Churches, nonprofits fight for survival as oil spill cuts incomes

By Jay Reeves Associated Press writer

BAYOU LA BATRE, Ala. happen to churches and gray area. other nonprofit organizacrisis.

Months after gushing oil, the British petroleum giant says it has claims filed by religious groups and other charitable organizations that are can no longer afford to contribute.

Pastor Dan Brown prays filed a \$50,000 claim last month over lost revenues at Anchor Assembly of God. outlived Hurricane Katrina because of the oil crisis.

left jobless by the oil spill in this seafood town can barely afford to feed their families and pay their boat loans, much less give money to their church, Brown said. lines. Giving and tithing is down by \$12,000 over the last few weeks, he said, and the oil spill will cost another \$38,000 in lost revenues over the next year, making up the total of the church's

don't have," said Brown, like." whose congregation operaway bread each Sunday to help struggling families. "We're fighting for our lives just like a business."

groups and community service agencies that have oil crisis drags on.

Darryl Willis, head of apprehensive. claims for BP, said Tuesday he was unaware of any funds 43 community service nonprofits, and he doesn't know how such a case will be of its \$1.1 million goal during handled.

totaling \$130 million have been written to businesses ing to seek compensation and individuals, and BP from BP.

repeatedly has said it would pay any legitimate claim linked to losses caused by the massive oil spill. But God only knows what will Willis said nonprofits are a

"I get the impact, people tions who say they are not working or being on this struggling for survival sort of fixed income during because of the Gulf oil spill this period," Willis said during an interview. "(But) I the don't know what the answer Deepwater Horizon rig is. I would test the system exploded and its well started and let us work through that process."

Brown's church, which yet to decide how to handle draws about 70 people to worship on a good Sunday, might just be that test case. The preacher said his church endangered because people filed its claim with BP on June 18 and is still waiting on an answer.

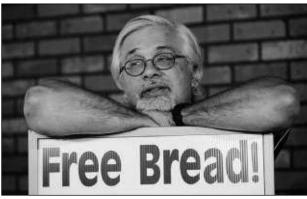
Mobile Baykeeper, a secu-BP PLC comes up with a lar nonprofit that monitors solution quickly: He said he coastal conditions and water quality in Mobile Bay, may soon be in the same line.

Casi Callaway, executive His small, storefront church director of the organization, said donations from outside and is now struggling the coastal region have covered the group's \$20,000 in Shrimpers and oystermen expenses related to the oil spill so far. But membership renewals are way down, and she fears contributions will dry up once the oil spill crisis drops out of the head-

"Right now we're getting donations from all over the country, Canada, everywhere," said Callaway. "But we don't know about our 4,000 members and their financial condition. We're very worried about the long "You can't tithe what you term, what it's going to look

Callaway said Mobile ates a food bank and gives Baykeeper might file a claim soon, but the United Way of Baldwin County is waiting to see what happens during its fall fundraising cam-So are environmental paign. The agency relies heavily on tourist-dependent businesses that are sufeither begun feeling a drop fering because of a sharp in revenues or fear one as the drop in visitors. Executive director Rebecca Byrne is

The organization, which claims filed by churches or agencies, raised \$1,038,750 last year but was still short the depths of the recession. More than 42,000 checks This year could be even tougher, but Byrne is wait-



AP photo

Pastor Dan Brown of the Anchor Assembly of God in Bayou La Batre, Ala., talks Wednesday about the claim that his church filed with BP for lost revenue caused by the Deepwater Horizon oil spill.



Pelicans sitting on an oil boom drink water from a marsh affected by the Deepwater Horizon oil spill, Saturday near Point Lydia on the coast

Oil spill takes the sparkle out of holiday weekend

By Bob Drogin Los Angeles Times

WEST SHIP ISLAND, Miss. – The sun was shining, the waves were inviting and the sand was soft, but Cassie Cox gazed forlornly Saturday at row upon row of unrented, still-furled beach umbrellas on what is usually the busiest holiday weekend of the year.

"This is the saddest thing I've ever seen," said Cox, who had rented only a dozen umbrellas to beachgoers all morning. "Last year at this time, we had more than 1,000 people here."

Long known as a jewel of the Gulf Islands National Seashore, this three-mile barrier island was pristine until three days ago. Now, oily ribbons, tarlike pellets and sludge patties are spoiling the sugar-sand beach, marking another victim of the BP oil spill. Cleanup crews have yet to arrive.

the island has oil on it." warned Patrick Hatcher, a National Park Service from the ferry. "If you walk on the beach, you will get oil ocean, you will get oil on Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo to you."

Similar warnings cast a grim pall over the July 4 weekend at near-empty resorts and beachfront communities from Florida to Louisiana. In some areas, tourist bureaus, rental agents, condo owners and other officials said vacation bookings were down 20 percent to 80 percent.

Some resorts have slashed prices, waived cancellation fees, organized free crews. concerts and stepped up non-beach attractions, such as bayou tours or casinos. And the oil is fickle, stalls, worried that they may



Biloxi Sun-Herald/MCT photo

Workers help remove oil from a laughing gull, Saturday at the Mississippi Wildlife Response Center in Gulfport, Mississippi, on West Ship Island.

sullying some areas and not survive the summer. missing others.

On the beaches of stall operator swimming in the warm Gulf waters — or even walking on balls in the surf.

In Gulfport, Miss., organfreshwater ponds and bayous because federal officials put nearly all the offshore fishing areas off limits for anglers. Fishing is now banned along the entire Mississippi coastline.

Officials in Alabama canceled annual fireworks displays in Bayou La Batre and on Dauphin Island, where a once-popular beach has been converted into a staging area for oil cleanup

In Westwego, La., families who operate a decades-old clutch of 21 roadside seafood

"This is a ghost town,"

Pensacola, in Florida's Fernandez, 43, said in frus- and vacationers poured into northern panhandle, local tration. "Usually we're so "The entire coastline of health officials issued a packed now that the police blanket warning against come to direct traffic. We're really struggling?" Only a handful of cus-

ranger who greets visitors the beach — because of tar tomers drove up all morning to buy the often stillsquirming bounty of the on you. If you swim in the izers shifted the annual Gulf from coolers – shrimp, soft shell crabs, catfish, snapping turtle, alligator and more.

"A lot of people are scared," said Brandi Bryant, 37, who works at another stall. "They ask us all day long if there's oil or dispersant on the shrimp. I tell them the Board of Health comes here and we couldn't sell it if it was bad."

Seven of the stands, including Who-Dat Seafood and the Crab Shack, already have closed, at least for now.

Not everyone is feeling the pain. Hotels in and around New Orleans were packed, and the rowdy bars on and

jammed, as tens of thou-Ivis sands of convention-goers the Big Easy for the long

around Bourbon Street were

Motels along the oilsplashed coast are full of oil workers, boat crews, government officials and others involved in the cleanup. BP has hired thousands of local boats and fishermen for the operation, spending that will offset some of the hit to the region's economy.

Still, thousands of dive captains, souvenir shops, ice cream stands, bait-andtackle shops and others are hurting this holiday week-

Only 80 people boarded the Capt. Pete, the ferry that carries passengers across the wave-tossed Mississippi Sound to West Ship Island, 11 miles offshore, early Saturday. The tiny, treeless island has a Civil War fort and cemetery, as well as nesting grounds for pelicans and other birds.

Tour boat runs aground in Boston Harbor

BOSTON (AP) - A tour boat headed on a whale watch with 174 people on was evacuated Saturday after it ran aground on a rocky ledge in Boston Harbor and began taking on water.

No one was seriously hurt in the accident, which was reported at about 10 a.m. off Deer Island. The Coast Guard said two people suffered back and knee injuries.

Authorities said a combination of Coast Guard vessels, local emergency vessels and nearby fishing boats helped evacuate the 87-foot

vessel Massachusetts, and by early afternoon, everyone was safely off the boat. pier in Hull, about 3 miles ing vessel, while divers operators reported that they going down."



Crews work to salvage the tour boat Massachusetts after it ran aground on a rocky ledge in Boston Harbor with 174 people on board and began taking on water, Saturday.

from the disabled boat, said attempted to patch the gash thrown forward," Maria Coast Guard Petty Officer in the hull, said Winthrop Patane of Yonkers, N.Y., Connie Terrell.

board the Massachusetts the scene. Passengers were taken to a tried to pump out the sink-

Deputy Harbormaster Meanwhile, workers on Chuck Evans, who was at

Evans said the boat's onds I thought we were

collided with rocks at Devil's Back Ledge while traveling at about 18 knots. The boat was listing heavily toward its bow Saturday afternoon and its back end had lifted out of the water,

"It's a pretty serious accident," Evans said. "Once it goes down, it would be a total loss, I believe. ... They're trying to save it?'

Passengers described a loud noise and a sudden jolt that snapped the legs on plastic deck chairs and sent people sprawling.

"We were physically told The Boston Globe. "Kids were crying, people screaming. For a few sec-

Man charged in collision near Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK (AP) - A New Aquilone.Jersey man was charged with a boat crash near the Statue of Liberty that killed a groom-to-be and injured two other men.

New York City police said 39-year-old Richard Aquilone of Jersey City, N.J., was out on the water Friday evening with his wife, their 2year-old daughter and two sons, ages 2 and 3, when their 30-foot boat hit a smaller

craft. Police said Puthuvamkunnath, 30, of Bergenfield, N.J., and two friends were in the 17-foot boat anchored off Liberty Aquilone pleaded not guilty

Puthuvamkunnath was vehicular manslaughter after taken to Jersey City Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead of head injuries. His two friends, both also 30, were treated for minor injuries.

No one on the larger boat was injured.

Aquilone was arrested on charges of vehicular manslaughter, operating a vessel under the influence of alcohol or drugs and endangering the welfare of a child.

He was arraigned on the charges Saturday. A spokeswoman for the Manhattan district attorney's office said Island that was struck by and bond was set at \$50,000.



An artist's rendering of accused spies, from left, Vicky Pelaez, Richard Murphy, Cynthia Murphy and Juan Lazaro during their bail hearing Thursday in a Manhattan federal court.

Spy arrests offer a bit of Cold War nostalgia

By Steven R. Hurst **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON - The capture of those alleged has — for a moment of nostalgia – taken Americans there behind the crenelated red-brick Kremlin walls.

Through the Cold War, the U.S. had adapted psychologically to those bad guys: misguided anti-capitalist Europeans who, nev-Nations, had diplomats in agreed now and again to they did. cold-eyed summit meet-

vastness of alien deserts or impenetrable hideaways in rugged and distant moun- to her as a James Bond girl. tains.

skyscrapers.

Politburo weren't out to kill macv. religious infidels. They believed in no god, their that the Russian agents only religion the tangled theories of Marx and Lenin. largely warm and fuzzy visit that continued questioning marketplace.

sorts in the week leading to President U.S. Independence Day, the Medvedev? high holiday of American patriotism, to return to a dangers - real or potential deep-cover Russian agents time when government agents could roll up a band of alleged Russian spies – back to a day when their deep cover, sleeper agents enemy was sneaky but who looked just like our familiar, ensconced right neighbors, seemingly consumed with their inconspicuous suburban lives.

Bookstore shelves weighed down with yarns about the Cold War spy vs. spy contest bear witness to our fascination with that ertheless, sat in the United high-stakes game, how it was played and what led the world capitals and even players to take the chances

This time, Chapman, the spy suspect That enemy could not with a heavy presence on and did not flourish in the the Internet and New York intent on modernizing their scene, quickly party became a tabloid sensation some of the world's most with the obvious references

Nostalgia aside, however, The Soviets never sent the situation becomes more suicide pilots to fly planes complex when assessing hauled into court so pubinto landmark American the fallout of such a high- licly? Sometimes these profile FBI sting, its poten-Members of their dour tial to snarl years of diplo-

were grabbed so soon after a

Thus, it was a balm of to Washington by Russian of the alleged spies could Dmitry

> Were the intelligence of the undercover agents sufficient to move against them even at a cost to diplomatic progress fos-Obama?

> The White House has investigation but was not be made.

Not surprisingly, both have said the case is only a hiccup in relations.

Obama is intent on a "reset" of the relations that Anna had deteriorated under President George W. Bush. The Russians are equally economy and gaining technological parity, both goals heavily dependent on U.S.

Should the alleged spies have been arrested and less about the ideological affairs can be handled more quietly by simply throwing Was it just coincidence minimizing the impact on ries, the heavy weapons of relations.

turn up information that leads to more dangerous operations, but the evidence produced so far appears fairly mundane.

So what was the Kremlin hoping to gain?

The Russians actually tered by President Barack reduced their espionage operations under the leadership of Boris Yeltsin in the said Obama knew about the first years after the collapse of the Soviet Union, the aware when arrests would former senior official noted. The U.S. never did.

The Russian approach Obama and Russian leaders changed when Vladimir Putin – who had spent his career in the KGB - took over from the ailing Yeltsin. Russia now has renewed and strengthened his intelligence presence in the United States, with much greater focus on the commercial and technological world than on government secrets, the former official

> The spy business now is fight for geographic spheres of influence.

The big prizes these days are secrets pried from the spies out of the country, board rooms and laboratoexpanded national eco-The FBI obviously hopes nomic reach in the global

NY spy suspect wants to stay, lawyer says

By Larry Neumeister Associated Press writer

Russian diplomat's daughter accused of being a spy is "embarrassed" by photos of her that have turned up in media reports and fears she will be deported, her lawyer

told The Associated Press that he showed Anna tabloid newspaper stories that have branded the redhead as a femme fatale and and her father said, 'Go turn feature photographs from the passport in," Baum her Facebook page, showing the smiling Russian enjoyscene, posing in front of the the police, and that's exact-Statue of Liberty and mixing with businessmen at a conference.

"She was embarrassed by some of the photos that were obviously taken from her Facebook pages," the she probably no different than your typical single 28vear-old woman in New York City. She runs a successful business, goes out at night. She dates men, eniovs a social life."

Chapman is charged with conspiring to act as an several hours with his client unregistered agent of a foreign government, which finding her "very frightcarries a potential penalty of five years in prison. She was the first of 10 spy suspects arrested over the weekend Metropolitan Detention in the United States to be denied bail.

Baum said Chapman's with a fake passport an undercover FBI agent had given to her, leading to her arrest and solitary confinement.

He said he may use that information to appeal the bail decision.

At a bail hearing Monday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Farbiarz said only which Chapman was "talking to a man who is advising inmates." her, who is telling her essentially ... to make up a defendant, intimidated, that this might isolation. be some other criminal and to go to the police?"

Baum said he believed concerns.

the phone calls cited by prosecutors were conversations between Chapman NEW YORK – The and her father, whom Baum described as a low-level embassy employee whose family was middle class.

Baum said Chapman told him she reached out to her father, Vasily Kushchenko, a day after an FBI agent Attorney Robert Baum posing as a Russian consulate employee asked her to deliver a fraudulent pass-Chapman, 28, some of the port to another woman working as a spy. "She spoke to her father,

said. "Her father said, 'You've got this passport. ing Manhattan's nightlife It's forged. Go turn it into ly what she did." Yusill Scribner, a spokes-

woman for federal prosecutors in Manhattan, declined to comment on Baum's

Baum discounted publawyer said. "The truth is lished reports Friday quoting Chapman's ex-husband as saying her father is "I won't go into the cir-

> cumstances of divorce, but he may be somewhat bitter about it," Baum said. Baum said he has spent

> over two nights this week, ened."

He said she was kept isolated in a cell in the Center in Brooklyn. He said she is allowed one hour a day of exercise, the only father told her to go to police time she is allowed to be with another inmate.

Otherwise, she is given no access to phones, television or newspapers, Baum

"I can't tell you why, whether it's because of the nature of the charges or whether she's in some type of protective custody," he said. "In some respects, it's that investigators on June 27 a good thing that she's intercepted phone calls in alone because she's frightened about being with other

Baum said another story, to say that she's being Murphy, also is being held in

Prison spokesman James activity, and who advises Davis said he couldn't comher to get out of the country ment on any inmate's housing out of security

Court orders new hearing for detainee



AP file photo Anela Belkacem, wife of deported Algerian Belkacem Bensayah, holds papers she says show her husband's innocence and carries a banner saying 'Prove their guilt,' in January 2002 in Sarajevo.

Algerian protesting his Guantanamo detention deserves a new lower court that the government suffireview - to determine ciently presented classified whether he was part of al-Qaida, not just a supporter.

District of Columbia Circuit reversed a lower court decithat Belkacem Bensayah's imprisonment was legal.

"The evidence upon which the district court relied, in concluding Bensayah supported al-Qaida is insufficient ... to show he was part of that organization," U.S. Circuit Judge Ginsburg wrote.

He said the lower court blacked out.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A needs to determine whether part of al-Qaida?

A U.S. district judge found evidence from an unnamed source that Bensayah was a A three-judge panel of the substantial al-Qaida supporter.

> Ginsburg questioned that evidence. And he further said the lower court "did not go on to consider whether he was a 'member' of al-Qaida or whether his detention was lawful on the alternative ground that he was 'part of' that organization."

The case was decided June Douglas 28 and released Friday with several classified portions

Dozens of terror suspects U.S. appeals court says an Bensayah "was functionally have argued for their freedom from imprisonment at the U.S. naval base in Cuba where terrorism suspects are held. The Supreme Court has ruled the prisoners have a right to their day in court.

Bensayah was arrested by Bosnian police on immigration charges in late 2001. He was later told that he and five other Algerian men were suspected of plotting to attack the United States Embassy in Sarajevo.

When a Bosnian investigation failed to uncover sufficient evidence of the plot, the men were turned over to the United States and transported to Guantanamo in January



This undated file image taken from the Russian social networking website 'Odnoklassniki,' or Classmates, shows Anna Chapman, an alleged deep-cover Russian agent.

This undated image shows a diesel electric-powered submarine that was built in a remote jungle and captured near the **Ecuador-Colombia border** before it could make its maiden voyage.

> **Ecuadorian National** Police/DEA/AP photo



Officials capture drug-smuggling sub

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Drug Enforcement Administration said Saturday it has helped seize a submarine capable of transporting tons of

cocaine. DEA officials said that the diesel electric-powered submarine was constructed in a remote jungle and captured near a tributary close to the Ecuador-Colombia border. Ecuadorean authorities seized the sub before it could make its

maiden voyage.

The sophisticated camouflaged vessel has a conning tower, periscope and air-conditioning system. It measured about nine-feet-high from the deck plates to the ceiling and stretched nearly a 100 feet long. The DEA says it was built for trans-oceanic drug trafficking.

One person has been taken into custody. DEA Andean Regional Director Jay Bergman said the sub's nautical and payload capacity is a serious development.

Colombia's drug cartels have been known to use homebuilt submarines to smuggle large amounts of cocaine past U.S. and Colombian patrol boats to Central America en route to the United States. Colombian authorities have

discovered these vessels from time to time in recent years. In August 2007, U.S. forces

intercepted a submarine-like vessel packed with tons of cocaine off the coast of Guatemala.

Sororities' antics spur crackdown at Ohio college

By Lisa Cornwell **Associated Press writer**

OXFORD, Ohio Sorority spring formals call up visions of young women the night away — not vomitsinks or having sex in clos-

of three sororities at Miami they witness bad behavior. University in southwest were especially startling for a school that frequently makes the top 50 in a U.S News & World Report academic ranking but never

makes lists of big-time party Christina Zielke, 21, a senior spring formals took place having sex in a closet and put Zeta Tau Alpha on proschools.

The school suspended two of the sororities and put the third on probation. A task force is reviewing discipline in colorful dresses dancing and education policies on student behavior and alcoing on tables, urinating in hol, and the campus group governing sororities says it will begin teaching new The drunken shenanigans members to speak out when

There is little evidence Ohio sound like something excessive alcohol consumpout of "Animal House" and tion is any worse at Miami than other colleges, but students are worried the antics will damage the school's reputation.

"It's embarrassing;" said

from Cleveland, who doesn't belong to a sorority. "This kind of thing gives a bad name not just to the Greek system but to the university and students like me

who aren't in the system?' Students also are worried the debauchery could even devalue a Miami diploma, said Heath Ingram, student government president.

"They're angry about the actions of a few damaging Miami's reputation and the effect that might have on getting into the best graduate programs and job opportunities;" he said.

The three sororities'

over the span of about a month.

On March 26, Alpha Xi Delta sisters and their dates vomited, dropped drinks on the dance floor and tried to Underground Railroad Freedom Center Cincinnati, center officials

tried to urinate on the center's Slave Pen, a slavea Kentucky farm, the officials said.

Two weeks later at the Pi Beta Phi formal, staff at Lake Lyndsay Lodge in nearby Hamilton found a couple Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi and ed.

two girls "repeatedly trying to urinate into the sinks on the bathroom counter," the lodge said in a complaint letter to the school. It complained of students vomitsteal booze at the National ing, flipping over an appetizer table and of being so

drunk they couldn't walk. On April 23, about 30 stua Zeta Tau Alpha formal trashed a bus and harassed holding pen reclaimed from and shouted obscenities at the driver, who tossed them off, the transportation company said. The company had to send another bus.

bation.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Miami chapter president, Meghan Hughes, said in an e-mail to The Associated Press that "while a small percentage of our members behaved inappropriately, we all take responsibility?' Other members or officers of the local reported. One male even dents on the way home from chapters did not respond to requests for comment.

> National leaders of the sororities supported the school's discipline and put their chapters on probation, though some noted that members told them some of Miami suspended Alpha the claims were exaggerat-

New U.S. satellite to monitor debris in Earth orbit

By Dan Elliott **Associated Press writer**

DENVER - A new U.S. Air Force satellite will provide the first full-time, space-based surveillance of hundreds of satellites and thousands of pieces of debris that could crash into Aerospace & Technologies American and allied assets circling the Earth.

If all goes as planned, the Space-Based Space Surveillance satellite, scheduled for a July 8 launch from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., will have an unobstructed, around-theclock view of the increasingly heavy traffic in Earth orbit — something the Air Force doesn't have now.

Currently, the Air Force relies on a ground-based network of radar and optical telescopes around the globe to monitor about 1,000 active satellites and 20,000 pieces of debris. The telescopes can be used only on clear nights, and not all radar stations are powerful enough to detect satellites in deep space orbit, about 22,000 miles from Earth.

From its orbit about 390 miles above the Earth, the new satellite will have a clear view of deep space, unaffected by daylight or longer functioning. weather.

Citron, director of advanced space and intelligence syscontractor for the satellite, known as SBSS.

Citron said SBSS will revolutionize "space situational awareness," the military term for knowing not only where the objects are, but where they're headed and what might be in their path.

An Air Force official was more cautious.

for the SBSS launch and vice commander of the Air Force Space Superiority Systems Wing. "We haven't really come up with broad statements" about how much SBSS is expected to improve monitoring, Jordan said.

SBSS was built by Ball Corp. in Boulder, Colo... working with Boeing. It carries an optical camera on a swivel mount, so the camera's view can be changed without burning fuel to move the satellite, and will concentrate on satellites and debris in deep space. It will beam information to ground stations.

A command center at Schriever Air Force Base, Colo., will oversee day-today operations of SBSS in orbit. The SBSS system, including ground-control facilities, cost \$500 million.

It is the first satellite dedicated solely to space situational awareness. Iordan said. The Air Force space surveillance network previously had partial use of a satellite called Midcourse Space Experiment, which was designed to track missiles but could also monitor objects in orbit. It's no

Millions of pieces of "It really has tremendous space debris are orbiting the capabilities," said Todd Earth, from tiny pellets of escaped coolant to spent rocket stages and dead tems for Boeing Co., prime satellites, said Brian Weeden, a former Air Force space operations officer who is now the technical adviser for the Secure World Foundation, a Colorado think tank and advocacy group that focuses on the use of space.

The Air Force monitors objects that are about 4 inches across, big enough to "We do know that the destroy a satellite or a mod-



Ball Aerospace and Technologies Corp./AP photo Technicians work on the Space-Based Space Surveillance satellite in Boulder, Colo., in 2009.



The caskets of Tampa Police Officers David Curtis and Jeffrey Kocab are brought out of the church after the service at the Idlewild Baptist Church in Lutz, Fla., Saturday. A convicted felon accused of killing the two Tampa police officers during a traffic stop surrendered on Friday.

Two slain Florida cops mourned

By Tamara Lush

Associated Press writer

TAMPA, Fla. – Two police officers gunned down during a traffic stop were remembered Saturday as family men devoted to protecting the public, while the convicted felon accused of killing them was ordered to remain in jail

the day after he surrendered. Dontae Rashawn Morris, 24, was denied bail at his first court appearance Saturday on two counts of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of officers David Curtis and Jeffrey Kocab early

Tuesday. Morris turned himself in at a police station about 10:30 p.m. Friday after detectives spent more than 30 hours negotiating with an associate of his. His surrender ended an intense manhunt in which hundreds of officers in tactical gear combed apartment buildings, vacant homes and even waterways. Detectives fielded more than 400 tips.

Hundreds attended a funeral for Curtis and Kocab on Saturday morning at the Idlewild Baptist Church in Lutz. The church's pastor, Ken Whitten, opened the service.

"We wanted to have a place where we could come under one roof as a city and a family and as friends to mourn, to grieve, to cry," Whitten said. "Maybe even to laugh, and to honor those who paid the ultimate sacrifice for us this

Tampa police Officer Dave Michelson said Curtis was a loving father, devoted husband and proud police offi-

"When Dave wasn't working, he was racing home to be with his family," Michelson

"To him, being a police officer was personal. It wasn't a job — it was a calling?" Charlie Helm, a Plant City

police officer, said Kocab didn't quit working when the shift was over. "In his free time, he nearly

cleaned out a whole apartment complex of crime," Helm said. It was about 2:15 a.m.

Tuesday when Curtis pulled over a man and woman in a red Toyota Camry. He called for backup after seeing the man was wanted in Tacksonville for writing a bad check. Six minutes after and Kocab approached the car's passenger side, a witness called 911 to report they were shot. The

officers were pronounced dead at a hospital.

the Αt hearing Saturday, Assistant Public Defender Charles Traina said his office has a conflict of interest in representing Morris because it rep-

resents Cortnee Brantley, and not reporting it. A mes-



car's driver, was

for Morris.

Brantley,

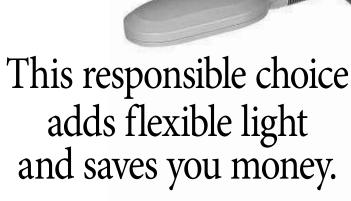
charged Friday with a federal count of witnessing a felony

Another attorney

will be appointed

who also faces sage left seeking comment on charges in the case. Brantley's charges wasn't immediately returned by the public defender's office.

Police said Morris also was suspected in two other slayings, and by early Saturday he faced a third murder charge in the May 18 shooting death of a man killed outside his family's Tampa apartment.



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At least 220 dead in oil explosion in Congo



SANGE, Congo (AP) - A U.N. peacekeepers rushed tanker truck hauling fuel on to evacuate more than 200 a rural eastern Congo highway overturned, gushing oil and exploding in a massive fireball that killed about 220 bystanders, including many who had been watching the buried them in two mass World Cup in flimsy roadside shacks, officials and witnesses said Saturday.

61 children and 36 women Sange, around 20 miles were among the dead. Witnesses said dozens of northern tip of Lake people had descended on the Tanganyika near truck to siphon fuel illegally from the wreckage with jerry-cans and plastic buckets, apparently unaware of the danger.

U.N. peacekeepers rushed into flames an hour later. wounded from the scene by helicopter and ambulance, while Red Cross teams carried the charred bodies from the scene in body bags and graves a few miles away.

The truck overturned as it was trying to pass a minibus The Red Cross said at least late Friday near the village of north of Uvira, a town on the Burundi border, said Mana Lungwe, manager of the Congolese oil company that owns the truck. The vehicle began gushing oil, then burst

Lungwe said the driver was injured in the accident before the blast occurred. Sange is located between

further to the north. As oil began leaking from damaged tanker,

Pakistani peacekeepers from a nearby U.N. base "came and told people to get away from the area, but people Mwasha, a 45-year-old resi-

"Men, women and children, even (government) took place in between and children around when it soldiers were

petrol," Mwasha said, adding that when night fell, said, one woman lit a kerosene and taken to a local clinic lamp that may have ignited the blaze.

In Sange on Saturday, the Uvira and the Congolese remains of the white provincial capital, Bukavu, tanker's blackened carcass lay tipped on its side, its tires burnt off, one small flame still leaping from the outside of the wrecked fuel container. Along the side of the road a few yards away, the remains of three wood refused to leave," said Bedide and brick shacks smoldered where hundreds of people nearby had also been had gathered to watch the World Cup. The explosion were so many men, women

watching television and milling outside.

Congolese Red Cross workers wearing masks over their faces to ward off the stench of smoldering flesh carried corpses away on stretchers.

"It was so terrible, we lost so many family and friends," said Umoja Ruzibira, 25, who was about 100 yards away when he heard a huge explosion and saw a fireball engulf thatch huts in a 20-yard radius. A teeming market reduced to ashes. "There stealing matches, as people were happened," Ruzibira said.

Biden pays surprise visit to Iraq amid political impasse

By Leila Fadel The Washington Post

BAGHDAD Vice President Joe Biden made a surprise visit to Baghdad on Saturday for the Fourth of political deadlock nearly four ment. months after Iraq's national election.

when many question another sense, this is local whether the U.S. policy in Iraq is adrift. They say they worry that with a shift of attention toward America's other war, Afghanistan, and so much attention on the planned drawdown and ultimate withdrawal of U.S. troops, the United States is focused only on its exit and not the success of a still very shaky democracy in Iraq.

This was Biden's fourth trip to Iraq as vice president. once since he became com-

mander in chief. "A distant policy in this country is deemed as a weakness and also deemed as a failure," said Fawzi Hariri, Iraq's and Iran, and it will give the wrong message to the Taliban?"

tration is still engaged here. A may compromise enough. White House statement said holiday with the troops, "reaffirm" the U.S. "long-term commitment" to Iraq and dis-

cuss recent developments. Biden and his wife, Jill Biden, were greeted by U.S. Ambassador Christopher Hill, Gen. Ray Odierno, the candidates were barred from top U.S. military commander in Iraq, Iraq's Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari and two other senior military commanders. Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., Joseph I. Lieberman, I-Conn., political crisis that deepened and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., sectarian tensions, officials were also in Iraq on an unre-said at the time.

lated trip; they greeted the vice president later, before he went into meetings.

At Odierno's residence, where Biden met with Hill and the general, Biden said he was "optimistic" about the for-July holiday in the midst of a mation of the Iraqi govern-

"In one sense, it looks the most difficult putting the Biden arrived at a time government together. In politics. This is not a lot different than any other government," Biden told a group of journalists. "The parties are all talking. ... I remain, as I have from the beginning, extremely optimistic about the government being formed here, that it will be representative, represent all the major parties. What that will be, I can't tell you, but I'm just optimistic about it."

Today, Biden will meet with President Obama has visited former prime minister Ayad Allawi and Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, who are both vying for Iraq's top job. Each will have an hour with the vice president.

Allawi's Iraqiya bloc won a minister of industry. "It gives plurality, with a razor-thin the wrong message to Syria lead over Maliki's political bloc in the March election. Some say the two are nearing a deal that could break the deadlock. Biden's visit may be a signal But others say that without to Iraq that the U.S. adminis- more U.S. pressure, neither

On Monday, Biden will Biden would celebrate the meet with Iraq's president, Ialal Talabani, and the head of the religious Shiite party, the Islamic Supreme Council of

> Biden's last visit was widely criticized. He arrived after a series of Sunni and secular running in the election for supposed links to Saddam Hussein's outlawed Baath party. He left without helping to solve what was seen as a



AP photo

U.S. Vice President Joe Biden, right, Gen. Ray Odierno, the top U.S. military commander in Iraq, center, and U.S. Ambassador to Iraq Christopher Hill confer at the embassy in Baghdad, Iraq, Saturday.

Colombia cops find World Cup – made of cocaine

fashioned replicas of the international airport. World Cup trophy out of mache to plastic. But a lawbreaker in Colombia gets top prize for most original stripes on the base.

material: cocaine.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) anti-drug agents Friday in a Fans worldwide have mail warehouse at Bogota's

The 14-inch-high statue everything from papier- was inside a box headed for Madrid, Spain. The statue was painted gold with green

Piedrahita said Saturday Airports anti-drug chief that laboratory tests con-Col. Jose Piedrahita says that firmed the cup was made of Colombian authorities found 24 pounds of cocaine mixed the unusual statue during a with acetone or gasoline to routine security check by make it moldable.



Petraeus, the new commander of U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan, second from left, jokes with the **U.S. Marines** honor guard at Independence Day celebrations in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Saturday.

Gen. David

Petraeus arrives in Afghanistan, says U.S. civilian-military team must mesh

By Deb Riechmann **Associated Press writer**

KABUL, Afghanistan – America's top diplomat in Kabul jokingly handed NATO's new commander Gen. David Petraeus an access badge to the U.S. Embassy on Saturday, a symbolic gesture of a new partnership in the troubled U.S. management of the

Afghan war. Petraeus prepared to for-Sunday of a 130,000strong international force pioneered. at a time of rising casualties wants to begin withdrawing U.S. troops.

employees to work togethis not optional?

His predecessor, Gen. fired last month for intemperate remarks that he and civilian side.

"Civilian and military, Afghanistan and interna- made by U.S. Rep. Nita tional, we are part of one team with one mission," Petraeus told about 1.700 that Afghan government invited guests, including officials had misused or Afghan government and military and police officials gathered at the U.S. Embassy for a pre-Fourth review international conof July celebration marking

American independence. arrived Friday night to take command of U.S. and forces

coordination between troops on the battlefield and civilians trying to bolster the Afghan government and improve the lives of the people.

His message to the Afghans in the audience: "Your success is our success."

Petraeus, widely credited with turning around the U.S. war effort in Iraq, faces rising violence and growing The smiles and declara- doubts in Washington and tions of synergy came as other allied capitals about the effectiveness of the mally assume command on counterinsurgency strategy, which the general himself

June was the deadliest and growing doubt about month for the allied force how much can be achieved since the war began in before July 2011 when October 2001 with 102 President Barack Obama deaths, more than half of them Americans. Britain's Ministry of Defense report-Petraeus called for ed that a Royal Marine was troops and civilian staff killed on Thursday in southern Afghanistan er, saying: "In this impor- the fifth international servtant endeavor, cooperation ice member killed this month.

Later, Petraeus met with Stanley McChrystal, was Afghan President Hamid Karzai. Corruption was one of the issues the two dishis aides made to Rolling cussed, according to a state-Stone magazine about ment issued by the presi-Obama administration dential palace. Karzai used officials, mostly on the the meeting to complain about what he said were "baseless" allegations Lowey, a Democrat from New York, who suggested pocketed donor funds, Karzai's office said.

Karzai asked Petraeus to tracts for private security companies to help keep They were Petraeus' first money from flowing out of public comments since he the country. According to the statement, Petraeus told the president that he would in begin his job by emphasiz-Afghanistan. He said he ing "unity, accountability

Eikenberry underscored the message of cooperation and said the U.S. was "committed for the long-term" because a stable Afghanistan, free of extremist threats, would help ensure security in the United States.

Eikenberry had frosty relations with former NATO commander Gen. Stanley McChrystal, who told Rolling Stone that he felt "betrayed" by the ambassador's opposi-

U.S. Ambassador Karl tion last year to a request for a substantial increase in U.S. troops in Afghanistan. Eikenberry's opposition to Obama's decision to send 30,000 U.S. reinforcement to Afghanistan - based on doubts about Karzai's reliability - was contained in diplomatic cables leaked in Washington, a move McChrystal suspected was aimed at protecting the ambassador if the war effort failed.







Ciudad Juarez mayoral candidate Hector 'Teto' Murguia, right, poses at a campaign rally with the candidate for Chihuahua state governor.

In 'Murder City' and beyond, fear seizes Mexican elections

By William Booth The Washington Post

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico "Teto" Murguia, the leading bad history," said Jauregui's candidate for mayor of the city dubbed the deadliest in the world, a visitor parks at fliers. "They are people who Murguia's paint factory, associate with very bad peowatched over by bodyguards with automatic rifles, then passes through three sets of thing to happen to him." steel vault doors into a windowless office.

"Welcome to the Bunker," his press secretary says.

Elections in 12 Mexican states today are taking place across a tense landscape of escalating violence and they will get it." widespread fear that drug deeper into Mexico's politics, using corruption, intimida-

tion and murder. Murguia said, "I fear only God." But he also said he's to reveal how many children he has.

On Wednesday, authorities discovered a headless tions, including the Zetas, corpse nailed to a tree near who authorities say killed the his home.

is a tough old-school politician, pugnacious with the press and popular among the city's poor, who likes to kiss cement. He is a wealthy businessman – a land developer and factory owner served as mayor from 2004 to 2007.

was a friend and business Ferriz, recently told The partner, was arrested shortly after Murguia's term ended for smuggling more than death threats. He sleeps each 900 pounds of marijuana night at a second home he across a bridge into neighboring El Paso.

are being asked: Is Murguia of linked to the drug-smuggling mafias that have turned Ciudad Juarez into "Murder most of the 20th century City," where warring gangs of street corner thugs and professional contract killers routinely execute a dozen people a day?

Murguia's main opponent, Cesar Jauregui, a baby-faced 43-year-old lawyer and lifelong political operative, said the former mayor is dirty and, at the very least, has ties to organized crime.

Billboards put up around the city by the Jauregui campaign shout: "Reject the criminals - no more narcopoliticians!"

On Monday morning, as Jauregui was stumping in downtown Juarez, shaking hands with drivers stopped at traffic lights, his cellphone rang with the news that Rodolfo Torre Cantu, the front-runner for governor of border state of Tamaulipas, had been assassinated minutes earlier by

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armed commandos, Cantu's National Action Party (PAN), 5,300 have died since place.

are competing - To meet with Hector against people with a very new mayor of Ciudad Juarez wife, Angelica Morena, who was passing out campaign ple. So I'm afraid for him because I don't want any-

> surround himself with bodyguards because he is an honties. "Look at what just happened in Tamaulipas," he Council for Public Security crossed illegally into the said. "If they want my head,

Across Mexico, smallcartels are burrowing ever town politicians and big city mayors are increasingly targeted, for assassination or

In May, Gregorio Sanchez, the mayor of Cancun, who is not an idiot. "The security is running for governor of the for my family." He declined Caribbean state of Quintana Roo, was arrested and charged with assisting two drug-smuggling organizamayor's own security chief The 57-year-old candidate last year. Sanchez is continuing his campaign from his prison cell.

Two weeks ago, Manuel Lara Rodriguez, the popular babies and give away bags of mayor of a farm town near Ciudad Juarez, who had denounced the cartels and the violence, was gunned down in from a prominent family. He front of his family. No one is running in his place.

The outgoing mayor of His chief of police, who Ciudad Juarez, Jose Reyes Washington Post that he has received at least four credible

maintains in El Paso. In Ciudad Juarez, Murguia Voters in today's election is running under the banner the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), which governed Mexico for with a gloved fist of crony capitalism, political patronage and rigged elections, until it was successfully challenged – first here in Juarez and the state of Chihuahua by



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brother is now running in his which nominated Jauregui to President Felipe Calderon

are known to many, includthe U.S. State Department, which plans to pour money into the city as called the Merida Initiative. Last month, 303 people were Jauregui said he does not earned the title of most dangerous for its murders and other violent crimes,

sent 10,000 federal police The challenges facing the and army soldiers to control the city in 2008.

Juarez is falling apart. Years of neglect have left streets mined with potholes. The parks are ruins, the playpart of an anti-drug program ing fields nothing but weeds, the once lively cantinas shuttered. There are few killed in this city, which schools on the poor side of town, where barrios of cement-block houses have been abandoned by fleeing est man with no criminal according to the Mexican residents, who either went advocacy group Citizen's home to their villages or

Nigeria: Pirates take 12 foreign sailors

eign sailors off the coast of and Ukraine. Nigeria's restive and oilan attack that left one crew member injured, a naval spokesman said Saturday.

Commodore Nabaida told Associated Press that pirates boarded German-flagged cargo ship BBC Palonia Friday night off the coast of the Niger Delta near the Bonny River fairway. A struggle broke out during the attack and pirates shot one crew member in the leg during the fight, Nabaida said.

Nabaida said Nigerian navy escorted the ship to safe waters and transported the wounded Ukrainian sailor to a local hospital. The sailor was in stable condition Saturday afternoon, he said.

"All efforts are being made to ... rescue the kidnapped crew," the commodore said.

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - sailors from Germany, Pirates kidnapped 12 for- Latvia, Lithuania, Russia

The attack comes after 12 rich southern delta during pirates in speed boats attacked a bulk carrier in the same area June 27. The International Maritime David Bureau, which tracks piracy worldwide, reported that the pirates shot at crew members with locally made firearms while trying to board the ship. Crew members repelled the attack using a slingshot, the bureau said. One sailor suffered a minor injuries during the assault.

Such attacks have been common in the Niger the Delta, a region of swamps, mangrove fields and creeks almost the size of South Carolina. Militants have kidnapped oil workers, bombed crude pipelines and fought with government troops since an insurrection began there in 2006. While a government-sponsored amnesty deal has slowed violence in Nabaida said the navy recent months, analysts had suspects in mind for worry the program has the attack, but declined to begun to fray as weapons offer further details. He remain plentiful in the said the crew consisted of impoverished region.







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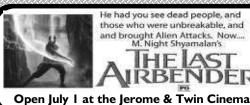
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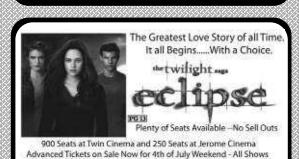






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Roza Otunbayeva holds the standard of the president of Kyrgyzstan during her inauguration Saturday in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, ushering in what the Central Asian nation's government hopes will be a new era of stability and democratic freedoms.

After months of violence, instability, Kyrgyzstan swears in new president

By Peter Leonard **Associated Press writer**

BISHKEK, Kyrgyzstan -Kyrgyzstan's provisional sworn in as president Saturday, ushering in what will be a new era of stability and democratic freedoms.

Speaking after her inauguration, Otunbayeva, 59, hailed what she described as a momentous new era for no effort in creating a new Kyrgyzstan, which has political culture based on mobs of ethnic Kyrgyz endured months of political and ethnic violence since President Kurmanbek Bakiyev was deposed in a bloody uprising in April amid widespread anger over falling living standards and rampant cor-

"In Kyrgyzstan, democracy is a system that has deep roots in the souls of the people," of top government officials, diplomats and politicians.

Over the course of her largest, a smoldering ruin. tenure as caretaker president, which lasts through to the end of 2011, Otunbayeva will oversee the implemenleader Roza Otunbayeva was tation a newly adopted constitution. The new founding head," she said. law dilutes presidential powthe turbulent Central Asian ers in favor of a European- from the violence that tore nation's government hopes style parliamentary system apart Osh and nearby Jalaland has raised hopes Kyrgyzstan could become former Soviet Central Asia's first true democracy.

"As president, I will spare strict adherence to the rule of law," Otunbayeva said in a speech interrupted periodically by bouts of rhythmic clapping from the audience.

But before addressing some of her loftier ambitions, Otunbayeva will need ly stopped short of addressto deal with the aftermath of ing the ethnic roots of the ethnic clashes between majority ethnic Kyrgyz and the Uzbek minority last ing the south. Otunbayeva told an audience month, which left much of Kyrgyzstan's

"I promise that before the onset of cold weather, the Kyrgyz government will provide housing for all who lost the roofs over their

The official death toll Abad currently stands at around 300, although Otunbayeva has said as many as 2,000 people may have died in the rioting. Most of the unrest involved trashing and setting fire to ethnic Uzbek neighborhoods, and some 400,000 people were displaced.

Despite expressing her sorrow for the events, Otunbayeva has consistentmunual tensions still plagu-

the southern city of Osh, there had been some fears of support to the revamped second- a violent disruption, but the constitution.

ceremony proceeded without event. Security was relatively light and in a park by the Philharmonic Hall where the swearing-in took place, policemen lounged under trees on unfurled bulletproof vests, seeking respite from the swelteringly heat.

Streets in the capital, Bishkek, set against a crystal clear backdrop of soaring snow-peaked mountains, were largely empty and silent ahead of the ceremony as swathes of the city were closed off to traffic.

Otunbayeva's inauguration as president marks a vital turning point for the interim government, which has been systemically weakened by a perceived lack of political legitimacy.

In a national referendum problems and the intercom- last week, more than 90 percent of voters approved keeping her on as caretaker Before the inauguration, president and gave their

In Poland, Clinton pledges help for citizens groups

By Mary Beth Sheridan The Washington Post

KRAKOW, Poland Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton expressed alarm Saturday about what she called a growing crackdown on citizens groups around the world and announced a fund to help them fight back.

In what aides called her most important speech in a four-day swing through former Soviet-bloc countries, Clinton said the repression symbolized by the Iron Curtain had given way to government pressures that were often more

"We must be wary of the steel vise in which many confection of gilt and pink governments around the cherubs in downtown world are slowly crushing civil society and the human spirit," Clinton told an cratic and free-market international meeting of transformation. democracies.

Korea and Iran of pressuring or outlawing civil-society groups. But she also chided Russia and China, with whom the Obama administration has sought to build closer ties.

administration of abandoning President George W. Bush's emphasis on democracy. Administration officials deny that, saying they are redefining a democracy policy that had become discredited by such actions as the invasion of Iraq.

Clinton has emphasized that the Obama administration's approach goes beyond pressing for free elections to finding ways to build up democratic institutions and public interest groups that fight corruption and promote environmental causes, women's media to systematically rights and other goals.

Theater, a 19th-century ent watchdog group.



Secretary of State Hillary **Rodham Clinton delivers** remarks at the Schindler Factory Museum in Krakow, Poland, Saturday.

Krakow, Clinton held out Poland as a model of demo-

The country is scheduled In her speech, Clinton to hold elections Sunday to bluntly accused U.S. adver- replace President Lech saries such as Cuba, North Kaczynski, who died with his wife and 94 senior officials in a plane crash in April.

"It is a tribute to Poland's political evolution that in the aftermath of that accident, the country's institu-Critics have accused the tions never faltered;" Clinton said.

> If Poland has been a democratic success story, though, many other former members of the Soviet bloc have not. Of the 12 non-Baltic former Soviet republics, eight are consolidated authoritarian regimes, according to a report released last month by Freedom House.

"Two decades after the collapse of communism, the rulers of these countries are again using brutal security forces, pliant courts and tightly controlled news crush political dissent," Speaking at the Slowacki according to the independ-

Russian solves 'Everest of math problems' - then turns down million-dollar prize

By Marc Kaufman The Washington Post

Who would turn down a \$1 million prize for solving a math problem?

Perhaps the smartest man knew in the world.

Three months ago, a why they took him amously impoverished seriously," Carlson famously Russian awarded the prestigious \$1 normally done." million Clay Mathematics three-dimensional geometry since 1904.

known equally for his brilliance and his eccentricities, formally and finally turned down the award and the money. He didn't deserve it, he told a Russian news service, because he was following a mathematical path set by another.

The president of the Clay Institute, James Carlson, said that Perelman was a mathematician of "extraordinary power and creativity" and Petersburg with his elderly that it was he alone who mother; a poor and reclusive Poincare's conjecture. "All in his photos, a look of fierce mathematicians follow the work of others, but only a handful make breakthroughs man had quit his research and of this magnitude," Carlson teaching job at Russia's top said.

hopeful that Perelman would take the prize, he was hardly named after prominent surprised that he did not. Perelman had already turned down several of the world's problem in the field of topoltop awards in mathematics. ogy - an important area ofAnd when he solved the math that studies the endur-Poincare conjecture, he ing properties of objects that ignored the peer-review are stretched or otherwise process and simply posted his deformed, but not torn or three-part solution online. That was in 2003.

It took other mathematicians two years to determine that he had indeed solved the problem.

"The community about Perelman, and that's

mathematician said. "But what he did is defnamed Grigori Perelman was initely not the way things are Mass.-based Clay Institute to

Immediately after his Institute Millennium Prize postings, Perelman was for his groundbreaking work invited to lecture at several having solved a problem of top American universities, and did so with aplomb. that had resisted scores of Speaking in fluent English, he brilliant mathematicians wowed his math colleagues and, after returning to Russia, Thursday, the institute continued to communicate announced that Perelman, via e-mail with some about his work. Within several years, however, he stopped responding and left the math

> world, Carlson said. "I went to St. Petersburg almost two years ago and I did get him on the phone," Carlson said. "I told him I'd the prize money. like to meet, but he said it 'wasn't necessary at this time!"

Perelman lives in a barebones apartment in St. the intractable man with long, wild hair and, pride. Carlson said that when he spoke with Perelman, the institute and did not appear Still, while he had been to have other employment.

> The Poincare conjecture, French mathematician Henri Poincare, involves a complex otherwise reconstituted. Scores of prominent mathe-



Perelman

math.

first of seven Millennium awards

given out by the Cambridge, mathematicians who master long-unsolved problems. The program was established in 2000 and an award will only be made if one of the seven selected math prob-

lems is resolved. Perelman, 43, did not show up for the early June ceremony in Paris where his prize was to be awarded. Author Masha Gessen, who wrote a book about Perelman, told the prize committee earlier this year that Perelman would not attend the Paris event, but said he had not decided whether to accept

and one of its modifiers, William Thurston, said at the mathematician "Perelman's aversion to pub- a way to the solution.

maticians tried to lic spectacle and to riches is solve it over decades mystifying to many. I have but failed, leading to not talked to him about it and its characterization as I can certainly not speak for the Mount Everest of him, but I want to say I have complete empathy The \$1 million admiration for his inner prize was to be the strength and clarity, to be able to know and hold true to himself. ... We have learned from Perelman's mathematics. Perhaps we should also pause to reflect on ourselves and learn from Perelman's attitude toward life."

In 2006, Perelman turned down another coveted award in mathematics, the Fields Medal, which honored "his contributions to geometry and his revolutionary insights into the analytical and geometric structure" of topology. The journal Science credited Perelman with the scientific breakthrough of 2006, the first time a mathemati-

cian had been recognized. Still, Perelman was quoted by the Interfax news service this week as saying he believes The Poincare conjecture his contribution in proving the was updated over the years Poincare conjecture was no greater than that of American ceremony in Paris that Hamilton, who first suggested

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Clinton juggles diplomacy, wedding planning demands

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) Hillary Rodham Clinton says she's not letting the demands of global diplomacy stop her from planning daughter Chelsea's

wedding. A Polish TV interviewer asked on Saturday being secretary of state

Clinton agreed that both are "serious, important and stressful?

and mother of the bride.

"Luckily we have e-mail now. I can communicate and people can send me pictures told the Polish current affairs investment banker.



Clinton

program Tomasz Lis Live. "It's a verv

happy time for my family. ... It truly is the most important thing in my life right now," Clinton said about her daughter's upcoming wedding.

The Associated Press how she manages juggling has reported that Chelsea Clinton's wedding to Marc Mezvinsky will take place July 31 in Rhinebeck, N.Y., about two hours north of

New York City. Chelsea Clinton, 30, is a graduate student at Columbia University's of flower arrangements or School of Public Health. other kinds of decisions," she Mezvinsky, 32, is an



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Photos by RYAN HOWE/Times-News

From left, District IV participants in Saturday's 11-man All-State football game at Holt Arena in Pocatello: wide receiver Gus Callen of Jerome, offensive lineman Sage Warner of Declo, punter Coltin Johnson of Minico and offensive lineman Russ Ciocca of Jerome.

Going out winners

Area players help Idaho earn shutout at All-State game

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Before Holt Arena becomes his permanent home this fall, Sage Warner had one more piece of business to take care of there as a high schooler.

The former Declo star and Idaho State-bound Warner helped lead Team Idaho to a 22-0 victory over Treasure Valley in the 11-man All-State football game Saturday.

football) somewhere I know," said Warner, an offensive lineman. "I "Our coaching staff was handed the keys to the Cadillac and we just didn't want to mess it up."

- Minico coach Tim Perrigot, on coaching the Idaho team to a 22-0 win over Treasure Valley at the All-State game University of Idaho. Defensive

offs were at. I like it a lot."

Warner was joined by Idaho teammates Gus Callen and Russ Ciocca from Jerome and Coltin Johnson of Minico.

"It was really fun being chosen "I'm glad to be playing (college to play on this team," said Ciocca, an offensive lineman. "It was a really good experience. (Treasure

school and this is where our play- funny. To shut them out was nice."

Of the 65 players listed on the teams' rosters, 43 have plans to about anyone," said Callen. play football in college. Minico head coach Tim Perrigot had the how to play. We just go out there reins of the Idaho team, which he said was loaded with talent.

"Our coaching staff was handed the keys to the Cadillac and we played here all through high Valley) was all cocky, it was pretty just didn't want to mess it up,"

Perrigot said.

The Offensive Most Valuable Player award went to Idaho running back Jayson Washington of Moscow, who is headed to MVP was Treasure Valley defensive end Tyler Horn of Mountain View, who will play at Boise State.

"You didn't have to worry "Everybody knows the game and and try to get the guy across from you. It's fun to get all the All-Stars together."

See 11-MAN, Sports 4







Wadsworth, Pacheco lead East to 8-man All-Star win

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

last game Hunter Wadsworth played on the Holt Arena turf was just last November, he can't recall many of the details.

state championship game, and the Oakley star got his bell rung for the second time in as many weeks.

"I don't remember the play (when the concussion occurred), but I remember hugging Payson (Bedke) after we won," Wadsworth said. "I do remember celebrating

afterwards. It was the coolest feeling in the world."

Wadsworth and his East team-POCATELLO – Although the mates had plenty more to celebrate at Holt Arena after Saturday's 26-16 win over the West in the 8-man All-State football game.

And this one Wadsworth is sure It was the Class 1A Division I to remember as he was named the game's Defensive Most Valuable Player. It was most likely the last time he will strap on the pads.

"We told ourselves, 'This is a once in a lifetime opportunity, don't let it slip. Give it everything

See 8-MAN, Sports 4

Cowboys win in 8th, advance to title game

Twin Falls, Centennial meet for Classic crown

Seven innings just don't seem to be enough for the Twin Falls Cowboys. For the fourth time in four games at the Cowboy Classic, Twin Falls went to the eighth inning. And for the third time, they eked out a win.

Michael Williams' RBI single

scored Braden Box to give the Cowboys a 7-6 win Saturday night Lethbridge (Alberta) and lifted Twin Falls into today's 11 a.m. championship game against Centennial.



"We've definitely been going about these games the hard way," said Twin Falls coach Tim

Twin Falls led 6-3 entering the seventh, but gave up three runs in the

In the eighth, Box singled and Jared Jordan advanced him on a sacrifice bunt. After a strikeout and a walk, Williams plated Box for the game-

Williams relieved Cy Sneed in the eighth on got the win on the mound.

Twin Falls now gets another shot at Centennial, which topped the Cowboys 6-4 on Friday night. The Cowboys led that game 4-0 before succumbing late.

"We kind of want to get back at them a little bit," said Stadelmeir.

In Saturday's other games, Longview blanked Rocky Mountain 11-0, Centennial stayed perfect at the Classic with a 4-0 win over Reno and Lethbridge topped Reno 7-2.

Box scores were unavailable at press time Saturday night.

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Sunday, July 4 Championship game, Twin Falls vs. Centennial, 11 a.m.

Serena wins 4th Wimbledon

By Howard Fendrich **Associated Press writer**

WIMBLEDON, England Getting set to accept her latest Wimbledon trophy, Serena Williams lifted both arms and held aloft 10 fingers. Then, raising only her right hand, she wiggled three more fingers, bringing the total count to 13.

That's how many Grand Slam singles titles Williams owns as of Saturday.

"I thought, 'I hope I got the number right," she said. "You know me: I tend to forget."

That's OK, Serena. The way you're accumulating championships, it's tough to keep track.

With a superb serve that had other greats of the game it up, the No. 1-ranked Williams overwhelmed No. her



Serena Williams of the United States celebrates a point win over Russia's Vera Zvonareva during their women's singles final at the All **England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, Saturday.**

gushing, and plenty of Wimbledon title and, yes, list, breaking a tie with her offense and defense to back 13th major tournament former U.S. Fed Cup capoverall.

21 Vera Zvonareva of Russia active women and gives in the front row of the Royal 6-3, 6-2 in Saturday's final Williams sole possession of fourth sixth place on the all-time

tain, Billie Jean King. That's the most among Addressing King, who was

See **SERENA**, Sports 5

Germany rips Argentina at WCup By Nancy Armour Associated Press writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa – Don't mess with Germany, on or off the field.

Miroslav Klose scored twice to move into a tie for second on the all-time World Cup scoring list, and Germany backed up its pregame trash talk with an emphatic 4-0 rout of Argentina in the quarterfinals Saturday. The dominant display - along with Germany's two other fourgoal games - should demand the attention of everyone still playing in South Africa.

"It was absolute class," Germany coach Joachim Loew said.

Hard to argue with that. Argentina had been one of the tournament's darlings, with coach Diego Lionel Messi showing you win all its games - the



Germany's Miroslav Klose celebrates after scoring his side's fourth goal during a World Cup quarterfinal soccer match against Argentina at Green Point stadium in Cape Town, South Africa, Saturday.

sublime. The Argentines Maradona's every move rolled into the quarterfinals causing a stir and superstar as one of only two teams to don't need to score to be Netherlands was the other

 and had been so powerful they never trailed.

No wonder a star-studded crowd was on hand at Green Point Stadium, with German chancellor Angela Merkel, Mick Jagger, Leonardo DiCaprio and South Africa's own Charlize Theron were all spotted in the VIP seats.

But Germany overwhelmed the Argentines, and shut down Messi in the process. The reigning FIFA world player of the year leaves South Africa without a goal, and was in tears after the game.

"He played a great World Cup," Maradona said. "And I tell you, to see Messi cry in the dressing room, whoever says that he doesn't feel pride for his shirt is stupid."

Maradona was equally devastated. He walked slowly to midfield with his hands jammed in his pockets when the game ended,

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Cowboys reach Firecracker title game

Times-News

Damon Jones' two-run double in the bottom of the seventh inning Saturday lifted the Class A Twin Falls Cowboys to a 5-4 win over Spanish Springs and gave the Cowboys a spot in Corr. today's championship game

Invitational.

Jones pitched six innings of two-hit ball and left the mound with his team up 2-1. But Spanish Springs scored three runs in the top of the seventh off reliever Thomas

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of the Boise Firecracker lied as Corr, Jayson Byce and Baker City (Ore.) team that Casey Merritt singled, with topped Twin Falls 10-0 on Merritt's hit scoring Corr. A Thursday. single by Tucker Donnelley loaded the bases, setting up

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Rose builds another big cushion

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. - Justin Rose asked himself some tough, honest questions last week after he blew a three-shot lead in the final round. He hopes to find the right answers in the AT&T National.

With some big par saves in the middle of his round and one last birdie toward the end, Rose shot a 3-under 67 on Saturday to build a four-shot lead over Carl Pettersson (65) and Charlie Wi (70) going into the final round at tough Aronimink Golf Club.

That's one shot more than the lead he blew last week in the Travelers Championship, a bad day that Rose is determined not to turn into a bad memory.

"If you're sitting at the top of the leaderboard, it seems like it's yours to lose," Rose said. "That's why a golf tournament is 72 holes. The lead really doesn't mean much until vou close it out. I just know that tomorrow I have a great opportunity again, but I'm more excited about the opportunity of putting into play the lessons I've learned in Hartford than actually going out and winning the golf tournament?

Tiger Woods only gets into contention in the majors these days. In his final tournament before the British Open, he again is out of the mix on Sunday. Woods recovered from an atrocious start with an even-par 70, putting him 13 shots behind.

This will be his seventh tournament without a victory on the PGA Tour, his longest drought since he went 16 straight tournaments in 2004 when he was going through a swing change. The only good news for the tournament is that the massive crowd that followed him around in the morning did not leave Aronimink.

They still were treated to some good

It was the sixth time in his last eight rounds that Rose was atop the leaderboard. Now he gets to try something new. Despite his great run over the last month, Rose has never won a PGA Tour event when leading after 54 holes.

The test figures to come as much from Aronimink as the players behind

"It's tougher to go low around here," said Rose, one of only two players to have broken par all three rounds. "It's



Justin Rose chips to the No. 9 green during the third round of the AT&T National golf tournament at the Aronimink Golf Club, Saturday in Newtown Square, Pa.

test. But it suits good golf. It's tough to were 10 under, four shots behind Choi find the birdies. I've just got to keep at Highland Meadows. playing solid."

Rose was at 10-under 200, the only player to reach double digits under par this week on one of the toughest PGA Tour tracks this year.

four shots from just inside 25 feet on the 14th, the last three putts from 6

"This is course is not like last week where you have to make tons of birdies," Wi said. "You could be 1 or 2 over, or you could be 2 or 3 under. That changes the momentum, so we'll see how it goes tomorrow. I know 1 or 2 under sounds really easy, but this golf course is definitely not easy."

CHOI MAKES ACE AT OWENS CORNING CLASSIC

SYLVANIA, Ohio – Na Yeon Choi 68 to take a one-stroke lead over record. Christina Kim in the Jamie Farr Owens Corning Classic.

Choi, a two-time LPGA Tour winner, aced the eighth hole, dunking a 9iron directly into the cup on the 131yard hole. She had a five-stroke lead with five holes to play, but bogeyed the next two holes and missed other opportunities.

Kim made two late birdies for a 67. Katherine Hull (65), easier to go higher. It's an interesting McPherson (67) and Inbee Park (70)

COOK SHOOTS ANOTHER 66 AT MONTREAL CHAMPIONSHIP

BLAINVILLE, Quebec - John Cook shot his second straight 6-under 66 to Wi was one shot behind until taking take a one-stroke lead over Russ Cochran in the inaugural Montreal Championship.

The 52-year-old Cook, a four-time winner on the Champions Tour after winning 11 times on the PGA Tour, eagled the par-5 seventh hole and had four birdies in his bogey-free round at Fontainebleu Golf Club. Cochran followed his opening 65 with a 68.

Fred Couples (66) was three strokes back at 9 under along with Corey Pavin (67), Craig Stadler (65), D.A. Weibring (63), David Frost (68), Larry Mize (68), Peter Senior (68) and James had a hole-in-one and shot a 3-under Mason (69). Weibring broke the course

KAYMER UP ONE AT FRENCH OPEN

VERSAILLES, France — Defending champion Martin Kaymer shot an even-par 71 to take a one-shot lead after the third round of the French

The German finished at 9-under 204, a stroke ahead of Spain's Alejandro Canizares (73) and England's Kristin Steve Webster (70) at Le Golf National.

- The Associated Press

Harvick wins wild race at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Kevin Harvick has won a wild Saturday night race at Daytona International Speedway.

The Sprint Cup points leader was second on the final restart and wasted no time sliding past teammate Clint Bowyer to grab the lead. Harvick held off Kasey Kahne and Jeff Gordon over the two-lap sprint to the finish.

It is Harvick's second win of the season. The other was at Talladega in April.

Kahne was second, followed by Gordon, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Jeff Burton.

The start of the race was delayed almost 90 minutes by rain, and a 20-car accident with 12 laps to go stopped the action another 20 min-



AP photo

NASCAR driver Tony Stewart's car bursts into flames after he was involved in a multi-car crash in the Coke Zero 400 auto race at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., Saturday.

Cavaliers, Bulls finish meetings with LeBron

After three days being romanced by six NBA teams, a few billionaires, coaches, executives, hip hop's biggest star, and fixating the sports world on his every move, LeBron James got behind the wheel of his customized car and drove home.

Only he knows where he's going next.

James concluded his personal free-agent summit on Saturday by hearing prefrom the sentations Cleveland Cavaliers, whose pitch focused on his familiarity with their franchise and tickled his sense of humor, and the Chicago Bulls, the last team and the one believed to have the best chance of stealing him from friends as characters. Ohio.

The meetings are over. The guessing game has

The ball is in James' court.

The Cavs came away from

that James will re-sign with

Cleveland's visit, who spoke to The Associated Press on and agent Leon Rose. condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of had to make a three-block championship-caliber team the talks. "It was very easy, very relaxed. There were moments of emotion and moments of laughter."

Knowing James as well as they do, the Cavs, who were represented by owner Dan national tour, James decided down East 9th Street to Gilbert, new coach Byron Scott, general manager GM Lance Blanks, tried to lighten things up by showing the 25-year-old a cartoon featuring him and his visits.

The team had an animated video made in the style of the holiday weekend con-"Family Guy" - one of James' favorite TV shows that depicted some inside sometime next week. jokes and locker-room

with a renewed confidence reminded James that he is indeed part of their extended family. James was joined "It went very well," said a in the meetings by business because they can offer him person with knowledge of manager Maverick Carter, \$30 million more than any close friend Randy Mims other team on a maximum-

> drive from Quicken Loans around him, the Cavs feel Arena to James' downtown good about their chances of business offices to make keeping the two-time MVP. their homespun proposal to the mega free agent.

to have the New Jersey Nets, New York Knicks, Miami Chris Grant and assistant Heat, Los Angeles Clippers, outside the IMG building, Cavs and Bulls meet him on and when James pulled into his home turf. At this point, the parking garage, fans held he has not other scheduled

Indications are that James powder in the air, mimickwill spend the remainder of ing his pregame ritual. sidering the offers before Bulls' delegation arrived for

announcing his decision

The Cavs did not ask see James and his advisors.

CLEVELAND (AP) - their 90-minute sit down humor as the Cavaliers James when he will announce his decision, the person said.

Because it's home,

length contract, and The Cavs' entourage only because they've built a

Hoping to tug on James' heart strings, the Cavaliers Instead of making a organized a "fan tunnel" welcome him. Hundreds of fans lined the sidewalks up signs that said "Home" while others tossed white

> As the Cavs departed, the their meeting — the last of the six scheduled teams to provided with very detailed shooting.

Armstrong starts strong in last Tour

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - Lance Armstrong could hardly have imagined a better start to what he's calling his last Tour de France.

The Texan placed an impressive fourth in the short opening time trial, shrugging off renewed doping allegations to dust several other likely podium contenders as well as edge rival Alberto Contador, the defending champion and prerace favorite.

Swiss rider Fabian Cancellara, the world and Olympic time trial champion, collected a fourth Tour prologue win and second in a row, clocking 10 minutes even for the 5.5-mile ride on rain-dampened roads in Rotterdam.

Armstrong trailed 22 seconds back in fourth. Perhaps most impressively, the American bested Contador by 5 seconds.

The American's solid performance was almost certain to brighten spirits within the RadioShack team on a day that started with new claims by former teammate Floyd Landis that the seven-time Tour champ was once involved in doping.

The 38-year-old sought to focus on the racing.

"In my heart, that was a surprise," Armstrong said. "I wanted to have a decent day in the time trial, and I was not the best out there today."

"But among the (general classification) rivals, I have to say it was the best one I've done since the comeback," Armstrong said, referring to his Tour return last year after a 3-year hiatus.

Some potential Tour title contenders were already facdisappointment: Britain's Bradley Wiggins, an Olympic gold medalist and strong time-trial rider who was fourth in last year's Tour, was 77th overall - 56 seconds behind Cancellara.

Andy Schleck, who finished second in last year's Tour – one rung above Armstrong on the podium – placed 112th, 1:09 back of his Saxo Bank teammate and race leader.

Armstrong came into the time trial predicting he wouldn't win it, saying that - one that he had dominated ment. in his record run of Tour titles from 1999 to 2005.

But he rode aggressively point to take a tight turn – a sign that above all he wanted tionalism." to avoid a crash that could for an eighth Tour victory.

which is maybe more morning."



Lance Armstrong strains to take a fourth place during the prologue of the Tour de France cycling race, an individual time trial over 5.5 miles in the port city of Rotterdam, Netherlands, Saturday.

"Happy with the result, happy with the feelings, which is maybe more important than the result. Everything from the start of the day through to the warmup just felt solid."

 Lance Armstrong, after placing fourth in the opening time trial of the Tour de France

important than the result," he said. "Everything from the start of the day through to the warm-up just felt

"If you would have told me this morning: 'Hey, sign up for fifth (sic) and put time on your rivals,' I would have signed with both hands."

Before the stage, the Texan rejected as "baseless and already-discredited" claims by Landis that he was involved in doping when they rode together. Landis' allegations, which followed similar comments he went public with in May, were published Saturday in the Wall Street Journal.

"Landis' credibility is like a carton of sour milk: once you take the first sip, you don't have to drink the rest to know it has all gone bad." he's "lost it" in the discipline Armstrong said in a state-

The cancer survivor also said he had "too much work to do" during the event to Saturday, only slowing at one devote attention to "this predictable pre-Tour sensa-

the After prologue, damage or derail his hopes Armstrong declined to address the issue that dates "I gotta say I'm happy: back years. "No comment. Happy with the result, It's been 10 years. Ten years. happy with the feelings, No. We gave the reaction this

Eagles deny team may release Michael Vick

By Jeff McLane The Philadelphia Inquirer

The Philadelphia Eagles on Saturday denied an Associated Press report that the team was strongly considering cutting Michael

The team's statement was the first official one the team has made since the day after a man was shot outside a Virginia Beach, Va., nightclub that was hosting Vick's birthday party. "Under normal

regarding a matter still under investigation," the statement read. "However, due to the intense speculation that exists, we believe it is important to make a statement this afternoon regarding Michael

"Following the incident that occurred in Virginia on the morning of June 25, Michael and his representatives promptly contacted law enforcement agencies, the Philadelphia Eagles, and the National Football

information during that discussion as to what took place at the event. Those details have not changed in any way over the course of the last week. Our investigation to this point has confirmed and has been consistent with the information that was originally communicated to us.

"Furthermore, any report or speculation that suggests the Eagles are considering releasing Vick are not true. We will continue to gather information and monitor the situation, and we will not

circumstances, we would have any further comment not issue a public statement until that process is complete."

> The AP cited a source "with knowledge of the Eagles' thinking" in reporting that the team would release its backup quarterback no matter what Virginia Beach police had concluded upon their investigation of the shooting.

Virginia Beach authorities have yet to name a suspect or make an arrest in the shooting that maimed a codefendant in Vick's dogfighting case. Vick has denied having League. The Eagles were any involvement in the

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Second, Marty Foster	; Third	l, Gary	Ced	erstı	om.	
T-2:54. A-30,193 (49,	170).					

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JGuilln rf	5		0		Napoli		3	0	1	1		
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Soria S,21-23	1	0	0	0	0	
Los Angeles						
J.Saunders	8	6	1	1	2	4
Fuentes BS,4-19	1	1	0	0	0	(
S.Shields L.O-3	1	2	1	1	1	
J.Saunders pitched to	o 1 batte	r in t	he 9	th.		
Umpires-Home, Jim	Wolf: Fir	st. D	errv	l Cou	ısins:	
Second, Jim Joyce: T						
T-3:07, A-40.005 (4)	5.285).					

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Heisey cf	4	0	1	0	Colvin rf-lf	5	1 2	
Bray p	0	0	0	0	D.Lee 1b	3	1 1	. 0
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RHrndz c	4	0	0	0	Fontent 3b	0	0 1	. 0
L.Nix lf-cf	3	1	1	0	JeBakr ph-3b	1	0 0	0 0 0 0 2 0
Janish ss	1	0	0	0	Soto c	5 2 2	0 1	. 2
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(10). SB-Co	Ivin	(2)	. 5-1	Lue	to. R.Wells 2.			

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Umpires—Home, Larry Second, Jeff Kellogg; T—2:49. A—40,677 (41,	/ Vanov Third, N	er; F Iark	irst, Carls	Ange son.	el Car	npos;

		P	ADR	ES 1, ASTROS 0				
Houston	ab	r	h	San Diego bi	ab	r	h	bi
Bourn cf	4	Ö	ö	0 Gwynn cf		Ó	ï	0
Kppngr 2b	3	0	1	0 Eckstn 2b	3	0	1	0
Brkmn 1b	3	0	0	O Headly 3b	4	0	0	0
Ca.Lee If	4	0	0	O Hairstn If	4	0	0	0
Pence rf	3	0	1	O Hundly c	4 3 2 3	0	0	0
Michals rf	1	0	1	0 HrstnÍr ss	3	0	1	0
JaCastr c	4	0	0	0 Salazar 1b	2	0	1	0
CJhnsn 3b	3	0	3	0 Denorfi rf		0	0	0
AngSnc ss	3	0	0	O Correia p	2	0	0	0
Norris p	1	0	0	0 Adams p	0	0	0	0
P.Feliz ph	1	0	0	O Cnghm ph	1	1	1	0
GChacn p	0	0	0	O H.Bell p	0	0	0	0
WLopez p	0	0	0	0				
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GAME PLAN

LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL Class AA

Cowboy Classic, at CSI 11 a.m. Championship game, Twin Falls vs. Centennial

Class A Boise Firecracker Invitational 2:30 p.m.

Championship, Twin Falls Cowboys vs. Baker City (Ore.)

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING 1:30 p.m.

ABC — IRL, Camping World Grand

CYCLING 6:30 a.m. VERSUS - Tour de France, stage 1,

Rotterdam, Netherlands to

Brussels, Belgium GOLF 6 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Open de France, final round

10 a.m. TGC — PGA Tour, AT&T National, Noon

CBS - PGA Tour, AT&T National,

E—G.Chacin (1), No Houston 6, San Die Cunningham (3). C Eckstein.	ego 6. 2B–	C.Joh	nso	ñ 2 (d	5).		
	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	
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W.Lopez	1-3	0	0	0	0	0	
San Diego		-	-	-	-	-	
Correia	7	5	0	0	2	4	
Adams W.2-1	1	0	0	0	0	1	
H.Bell S,23-26	i	ĭ	Ŏ	Ŏ	Ŏ	2	

WF-NOTIS. Umpires-Home, Ed Rapuano; First, Tom Hallion; Second, Ron Kulpa; Third, Lance Barksdale. T–2:32. A–40,042 (42,691). RDAVES A MADLING

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Cantu 3b	3	0	1	0 M	cCnn	C	4	1	2	0
Uggla 2b	4 3 3	0	2		inske		4	0	0	0
C.Ross cf	3	1	1	0 In	fante	lf	4	1	2	1
RPauln c	4	0	0	0 Y	Escor	SS	2	1	1	1
Stanton rf	4	0	0	0 G	Blanc	cf	3	0	1	2
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Bonifac ph	1	0	0		oylan		0	0	0	0
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Atlanta						
Hanson W,8-5	62-3	5	1	0	2	8
Moylan H.14	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Saito H,10	1	2	0	0	0	0
Wagner S.17-20	1	0	0	0	0	2
HBP-by Hanson (C	.Ross. Can	tu). I	NP-	Vera	s.	
Umpires-Home, Er	ic Cooper:	First	t. Bil	l Mil	ler: Se	econd
Mike Reilly; Third, (Chad Fairc	hild.				
T-2:46. A-30,148 (49.743).					

		GI	ÁN	TS 11, ROCKIES 8				
San Francis				. Colorado				
	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Torres rf-cf	4	2	2	1 Fowler cf	4	1	1	2
FSnchz 2b	5	1	3	1 JHerrr 2b	5	2	3	0
A.Huff If	5	2	1	2 CGnzlz If	4	1	2	3
Sandovl 3b	4	1	1	2 Mora 1b-3b	4	0	2	1
Uribe ss	3 2	1	0	O Splrghs rf	4	0	1	0
Posey c	2	1	0	0 S.Smith ph	1	0	0	0
Ishikaw 1h	4	1	1	4 Olivo c	5	0	0	0
Rownd cf	3	1	1	O Barmes ss	4	2	1	0
DBatst p	0	0	0	0 Stewart 3b	2	1	1	1
Romo p	0	0	0	O Helton 1b	1	0	0	0
Burrell ph	ī	Õ	Õ	O Jimenz p	ž	Õ	Õ	Õ
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D.Bautista W,2-0 BS,1-1	2-3	2	1	1	0	
Romo H,8	1	0	0	0	0	
Affeldt H,5	2-3	1	0	0	1	
Br.Wilson S,22-24	11-3	0	0	0	1	
Colorado						
Jimenez	6	5	7	7	4	
Corpas L,2-5 BS,4-14	0	3	2	2	0	
Beimel	2-3	0	0	0	0	
R.Betancourt	11-3	0	0	0	0	
R.Flores	1	2	_2	2	0	
Corpas pitched to 3 bat	ters in	the	/th.			

Runzler pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. HBP-by Zito (Barmes, Stewart). WP-D.Bautista, Umpires—Home. Brian Gorman: First. Paul Nauert: Second, Ted Barrett; Third, Tony Randazzo. T-3:15. A-49,271 (50,449).

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Milwaukee					St. Louis				
	ab	Г	h	bi		ab	Г	h	bi
Weeks 2b	4	2	2	2	FLopez 3b	4	0	2	0
Riske p	0	0	0	0	Rasms cf	1	0	0	0
Capuan p	0	0	0	0	Winn cf-lf	5	0	0	0
Hart rf	6	2	2	0	Puiols 1b	3	1	1	- 1
Fielder 1b	4	2	3	Ó	Miles 2b	1	0	1	0
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Coffey p	0	0	Õ		Jay If-rf	1	Õ	1	Ö
Inglett ph-2		Õ	ĭ		B.Ryan ss	4	1	Ô	ŏ
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final round

5 p.m. TGC — Champions Tour, Montreal Championship, final round (same-MÁJÓR LEAGUE BASEBALL

10 a.m. TBS — All-Star Game Selection

Show, at Atlanta 11 a.m. FSN - Seattle at Detroit

TBS — Toronto at N.Y. Yankees 12:10 p.m. WGN — Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs

6 p.m. Kansas City at L.A. Angels MOTORSPORTS SPEED - MotoGP World

Championship, Catalunyan Grand 3 p.m. SPEED - MotoGP Moto2,

Catalunyan Grand Prix (same-day tape) SOCCER 8:30 p.m. ESPN2 - MLS, Seattle at Los

Angeles

TENNIS 7 a.m.

 ${\sf NBC-The\ Championships,\ men's}$ and mixed doubles championship (live and same-day tape)

St. Louis C.Carpenter L,9-2 D.Reyes Ottavino Boggs C.Carpenter pitched HBP—by M.Parra (G Weeks), by Boggs (W Boggs. Umpires-Home, Tot Hirschbeck; Second,	reene), by Veeks). W dd Tichen Wally Re	/ C.Ca P–M or: Fi	arper .Parr irst.	nter (a, D. Iohn	M.Pa Reye	
Hirschbeck; Second T-3:18. A-43,276 (4	, Wally Be 3,975).	ll; Th	nird, .	Jame	s Ho	ye.

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Bay If	5	0	1	1 Wingh If	2	0 1	1
Thole c	3	0	2	2 IRdrgz c	5	0 3	2
HBlanc c	0	0	0	O AKndy 2b	4	0 1	1
Francr rf	3	0	0	0 Dsmnd ss	4	0 1	0
RTejad ss Dickey p	3	0	0	1 Capps p O Strasrg p	1	0 0	0
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				Slaten p	0	0 0	0
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E.R.Tejada (3), I.Rodriguez (2), Slaten (1), LOB-New
York 9, Washington 11. 2B-Bay (19), Thole (1), A.Dunn
(25), I.Rodriguez (14), 3B-Cora (3), SB-Cora (2),
Morgan (18), SF-R.Tejada.

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New York	7	,	1	0	1	
Dickey Parnell H.3	1	6	1	1	1	
F.Rodriguez L,2-2 BS	5,4-23	1-3	3	3	3	
0 Washington						
Strasburg	5	4	2	2	3	
Storen	2	0	0	0	0	
Clippard	2-3	4	3	3	1	
Slaten	1-3	0	0	0	1	
Capps W,2-3	. 1	.0	0	0	0	
Slaten nitched to 2 I	natters i	n the '	9th			

Jaken pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. Umpires—Home, Scott Barry; First, Bill Welke; Second, Jim Reynolds; Third, Tim Welke. T–3:34. A–39,214 (41,546). PHILLIES 12. PIRATES 4 Philadelphia Pittsburgh

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/Valdz 2b-ss		1	1	O GJones 1b	4	0	1	C
	5	1	2	1 Alvarez 3b	4	2	2	- 1
	5	0	1	1 Doumit c	4	0	0	C
ndrck p	4	1	1	O Church rf-lf	3	1	3	1
				Crosby ss-2b	4	0	0	(
				Mahlm p	1	0	0	
				JThms p	1	0	0	(
				Donnlly p	0	0	0	C
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Pittsburgh 010 010 U11 E-Ransom (1), Crosby (8), DP-Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1, LOB-Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 6, 28-Rollins (6), Werth (26), Sardinha (2), K.Kendrick (1), Fedenn (9), 38-Victorino (8), HR-Rollins (4), B.Francisco (1), Alvarez (1), Church (3).

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Philadelphia						
K.Kendrick W,5-3	9	10	4	3	2	4
Pittsburgh						
Maholm L.5-7	3	10	8	7	2	
J.Thomas	3	3	3	3	0	
Donnelly	1	2	1	1	0	
Carrasco	1	0	0	0	0	
Ja.Lopez	1	0	0	0	0	- (
Maholm pitched to 2	batters	in the	e 4t	h.		
Umpires-Home, Bria	an O'No	ra; Fir	st, F	hil C	uzzi;	
Second, Chris Guccio		rd, Mil	ke E	stabı	ook.	
T-2:50. A-38,052 (3)	3,362).					

Friday's Late NL Boxes PADRES 3, ASTROS O

Houston					San D	iego				
Bourn cf Kppngr 2b Brkmn 1b Ca.Lee If Pence rf CJhnsn 3b JaCastr c AngSnc ss Oswalt p P.Feliz ph Lyon p Byrdak p	ab 4 4 4 3 3 3 3 3 2 1 0 0	r 000000000000000000000000000000000000	h 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	Gwynr Eckstn AdGnz Headly Hairst Torrea Denor ECarei Latos Stairs H.Bell	2b 1 1b 7 3b n If I c fi rf ss p	ab 4 4 2 3 4 2 3 1 1 0	1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	h 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0	bi 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Latos W,9- H.Bell S,22 Umpires—I Second, To T—2:17. A—3	-25 łome, L m Halli	on: 1	hird. I	4 0 dale; Ron K	0 0 First ulpa.	0 0 t, Ed	0 0 Rapua	7 2 ino;			
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WESTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle San Antonio Minnesota Phoenix Los Angeles Tulsa		2 9 11 11 12 13 's Gam	.882 .357 .313 .313 .250 .188	8½ 9½ 9½ 10½ 11½
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Seattle 75, Los A Chicago 88, Atla Washington 69, New York at Pho No games sched	nta 82 Tulsa 54 enix, late Sunda			
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Vasquz p Ojeda ph Heilmn p

Kuroda p JefWvr p

Troncs p ICarrll ph

uMillr p Bellird ph

Los Angeles

Kuroda L,7-6 Jef.Weaver

Jackson W.6-6 Demel

Tri-City (Rockies)

Spokane (Rangers)

Everett (Mariners)

Eugene (Padres)
Vancouver (Athletics)
Salem-Keizer (Giants)

Friday's Games
Friday's Games
Eugene 12, Vancouver 1
Everett 8, Salem-Keizer 6
Yakima 6, Boise 2
Tri-City 3, Spokane 2

Tri-City 3, Spokane 2 Sunday's Games Tri-City at Yakima, 6:35 p.m. Boise at Spokane, 7:30 p.m. Everett at Eugene, 7:35 p.m. Vancouver at Salem-Keizer, 8:05 p.m.

Boise (Cubs) Yakima (Diamondbacks)

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At Aronimink Golf Club
Newtown Square, Pa.
Purse: \$6.2 Million
Yardage: 7,237 - Par: 70
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> Chella Choi **Champions Tour Montreal** Championship
> Saturday
> At Fontainebleu Golf Club
> Blainville, Quebec
> Purse: \$1.8 Million
> Yardage: 7,105 - Par: 72
> Second Round

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SOCCER 201<u>0 World Cup</u> All Times MDT Quarterfinals

Friday, July 2 At Port Elizabeth, South Africa Netherlands 2, Brazil 1

At Johannesburg

At Johannesburg

Uruguay 1, Ghana 1, Uruguay wins 4-2 on penalty kicks

Saturday, July 3

At Cape Town, South Africa Germany 4, Argentina 0

At Johannesburg

Spain 1, Paraguay 0

Spain 1, Paraguay 0
Semifinals
Tuesday, July 6
At Cape Town, South Africa
Uruguay vs. Netherlands, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 7
At Durban, South Africa
Germany vs. Spain 12:30 n.m. Germany vs. Spain, 12:30 p.m.
Third Place
Saturday, July 10
At Port Elizabeth, South Africa

Uruguay-Netherlands loser vs. Germany-Spain loser, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, July 11 At Johannesburg

Uruguay-Netherlands winner vs. Germany-Spain win-**TENNIS**

Wimbledon Saturday
At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club
Wimbledon, England
Purse: \$20.3 million (Grand Slam)
Surface: Grass-Outdoor
Singles
Women
Championship
Company (21). U.S., def, Vera Zyongreya (21).

Serena Williams (1), U.S., def. Vera Zvonareva (21), Russia, 6-3, 6-2. Men Championship

Jurgen Melzer, Austria/Philipp Petzschner, Germany, def. Robert Lindstedt, Sweden/Horia Tecau (16), Romania, 6-1, 7-5, 7-5, Women

Championshiop
Vania King, U.S./Yaroslava Shvedova, Kazakhstan, def.
Elena Vesnina/Vera Zvonareva, Russia, 7-6 (6), 6-2.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS-Reinstated RHP Ryan Perry from the
15-day DL. Optioned RHP Casey Fien to Toledo (IL).
MINNESOTA TWINS-Reinstated INF J.J. Hardy from the

15-day DL. Optioned RHP Casey Hen to Toledo (IL).
MINNESOTIA TWINS—Reinstated INF J.J. Hardy from the
15-day DL. Placed INF Matt Tolbert on the 15-day DL,
retroactive to July 1.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed LHP Dallas Braden on
the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Clayton Mortensen from
Sacramento (PCL).
TAMPA BAY RAYS—Signed OF Yoel Araujo.

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Announced Bo Porter has
assumed the duties as bench coach. Named Joel
Youngblood third base coach.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Selected the contract of INF
Donnie Murphy from New Orleans (PCL). Designated
INF Brian Barden for assignment.
105 ANGELES DODGERS—Placed OF Manny Ramirez on
the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 29. Recalled OF
Xavier Paul and RHP Tavios Schilchting from
Albuquerque (PCL). Optioned RHP Ramon Tronccso to
the Albuquerque (PCL). Optioned RHP Ramon Tronccso to

Cody Ransom from Lehigh Valley (IL). Designated INF Brian Bocock for assignment. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS – Placed OF Ryan Ludwick on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Jon Jay from Memphis (PCL). SAN DIEGO PADRES-Recalled OF Adron Cunningham from Portland (PCL). Placed OF Will Venable on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 2.

HOCKEY HOCKEY
National Hockey League
PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed RW Mathieu Beaudoin, D
Garrett Stafford, D Nolan Yonkman and G Matt Climie.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed LW Brett Sterling.
COLLEGE
GEORGIA—Named Philip Young assistant a

Nowitzki's adviser: Dirk staying in Dallas with \$80M deal

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki is sticking with the like it." Dallas Mavericks.

Nowitzki's adviser, Holger Geschwindner, told The Associated Press late Saturday night that Nowitzki and Mavs owner Mark Cuban have agreed "to get it

Teams and free agents can strike deals at any time, but can't sign them until Thursday. According to a person familiar with negotiations,

the deal is for more than \$80 million over four years, with a no-trade clause.

The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because of the NBA's moratorium until Thursday. Team officials couldn't comment because of that same rule.

The deal was first reported by ESPN.

The 2007 NBA MVP has spent his entire 12-year career in Dallas. He is the franchise's career scoring and rebounding leader and has led the Mavs to 10 straight 50-win seasons. They've reached the finals once, in 2006, but haven't won a championship.

Nowitzki opted out of the final year of his contract to become an unrestricted free agent for the first time. Although he didn't talk seriously with any other teams, there was a bit of drama to what might've seemed like a slam-dunk return.

Nowitzki kept changing his plans — from opening free agency in Germany to flying to Dallas to making a detour through New York. A meeting Friday led to "I think it's a great deal," Geschwindner said. "I more meetings Saturday and the delays were

nervewracking for Mavs fans fearful of him walking istry showed the 25-year-old Ganther was booked away like his pal Steve Nash did six years ago.

"Dirk agreed with Mark, one-on-one," Geschwindner said. "We're pumped."

Seahawks' Ganther arrested for suspicion of DUI

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Seattle Seahawks running back Quinton Ganther has been released from Sacramento County Jail in California following an early morning arrest for suspicion of driving under

the influence. The Sacramento County Sherriff's inmate reg-

His bail had been listed as \$1,482. The native of Oakland had a court appearance scheduled for Wednesday, according to The Seattle Times. The Seahawks had no comment other than to say

they were aware of the situation and gathering information. The Seahawks signed Ganther this winter as a

into jail at 6:50 a.m. Saturday and released hours

free agent from Washington. He ran for 199 yards in eight games last season for the Redskins, after playing in 15 games over the previous two seasons for Tennessee.

- The Associated Press

Joyce grand slam dampens Thome's outing as Rays win

Joyce's pinch-hit grand victory over Minnesota on runs to help the Tigers.

Saturday and spoiling a big day for Twins slugger Jim Thome.

Thome homered twice to move past Hall of Famer Harmon Killebrew

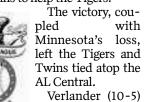
run in seven innings, but Minnesota's normally reliable bullpen couldn't hold a 4-1 lead in the eighth.

Thome has 574 home with the bases loaded. runs, but it was Joyce's first in more than a year that proved the difference.

the ninth on a double by Thome and a single by Denard Span, but Rafael sions, Kevin Youkilis homegot Hudson to ground out for and the Red Sox beat the his 20th save in 21 chances.

TIGERS 6, MARINERS 1

DETROIT Justin slam capped a seven-run Verlander struck out 10 in eighth inning, rallying the seven strong innings and Tampa Bay Rays to an 8-6 Brandon Inge drove in three



struck out the side into 10th place on the career in the first and third and list. Francisco Liriano struck allowed just four baserunout 10 and allowed just one ners in the first six innings. He allowed the only Seattle run in the seventh but averted further damage by getting Chone Figgins to ground out

RED SOX 9, ORIOLES 3

BOSTON – Jon Lester The Twins scored twice in pitched seven strong innings to remain undefeated against Baltimore in 12 career deci-Orlando red and drove in three runs,



Tampa Bay Rays designated hitter Matt Joyce, right, is congratulated by teammates Willy Aybar, center, and B.J. Upton after hitting a grand slam in the eighth inning off Minnesota Twins pitcher Alex Burnett Saturday in Minneapolis. The Rays defeated the Twins 8-6.

the last 19 games at Fenway Rodriguez drove in four

J.D. Drew had three hits with a first-inning double.

YANKEES 11, BLUE JAYS 3

Orioles for the 17th time in grand slam and Alex inning, sending 15 batters to the Indians.

and drove in pair of runs inning in five years, carrying leaders. New York to a rout of Toronto.

The high-powered NEW YORK – Brett Yankees scored 11 times dur- LaPorta hit a game-ending Gardner hit his first career ing their 37-minute third single in the 10th inning for fielder David DeJesus.

the plate. It was their most prolific outburst since scoragainst Tampa Bay on June

Ricky Romero (6-5) after 2 2-3 innings, the shortest start of his career. He allowed eight of the 11 runs, the most given up by Toronto in an inning since Kansas City also scored 11 times in the seventh on Aug. 6, 1979.

RANGERS 3, WHITE SOX 1

ARLINGTON, Texas -Tommy Hunter scattered nine singles over seven-plus innings and the Rangers beat Chicago.

Hunter (5-0) allowed one more runs during the run, struck out three and Yankees' biggest offensive walked one for the AL West

INDIANS 5, ATHLETICS 4

CLEVELAND – Matt

Travis Hafner started the rally with a one-out double ing 13 times in the eighth off Craig Breslow (3-2) and was run for by Anderson Hernandez. After Austin Gardner's slam chased Kearns was intentionally walked, Jhonny Peralta flied out to deep center. LaPorta bounced a full-count pitch into center field, giving Cleveland its sixth win in seven games.

ROYALS 4, ANGELS 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. Bruce Chen retired his first 18 batters in a riveting duel with Ervin Santana and Jose Guillen snapped a scoreless tie with a two-run single in the eighth, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Angels on Saturday night.

Chen (5-2), a journeyman left-hander, allowed a run and two hits in 71-3 innings, struck out three and was aided by a pair of sensational defensive plays by center-

The Associated Press

Away 22-14 19-21 18-23 16-22

Home

Rodriguez helps Nats rally past Mets

WASHINGTON - Ivan Rodriguez capped a three-run comeback in the ninth inning with an RBI single and the Washington Nationals, who couldn't score for Stephen Strasburg, rallied against Francisco Rodriguez to beat the New York Mets 6-5 Saturday.

Trying to protect a 5-3 lead, Francisco Rodriguez (2-2) opened the ninth by



Cristian walking Guzman. Willie Harris' one-out single and a walk to Ryan Zimmerman loaded the bases.

Adam Dunn nearly hit a game-winning grand slam, but his drive to center hit the top of the wall and caromed back onto the field for a two-run double. Umpires went inside to look at the replay but upheld the call after a 2-minute video review.

Josh Willingham was intentionally walked and Ivan Rodriguez lined a 1-0 pitch into right field, scoring Zimmerman. The Nationals won for the first time in 40 games when trailing after eight innings, spoiling an excellent start by Mets knuckleballer R.A. Dickey before a sellout crowd of 39,214.

CUBS 3, REDS 1

CHICAGO - Randy Wells took a nohitter into the seventh inning to end his long losing streak and Geovany Soto hit a two-run double as Chicago beat Cincinnati despite stranding 17 run-

Wells' no-hit bid was broken up by Chris Heisey's leadoff single in the sevby Heisey, and Chicago won for the fifth time in 15 games.

The Cubs also left 17 runners on base in a 15-inning game April 9, 2004, at Atlanta, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. That marks the franchise record since the live-ball era began in 1920, Elias said.

BRAVES 4, MARLINS 1

ATLANTA - Tommy Hanson did not give up an earned run in his recovery from back-to-back ugly losses and Atlanta moved a season-best 15 games over .500 by beating Florida.

Hanson (8-5) allowed five hits and an unearned run with eight strikeouts and two walks in 6 2-3 innings. The secondyear right-hander's return to form came after he yielded a combined 15



Washington Nationals' Ivan Rodgriguez, second from left, celebrates with teammates Josh Willingham (16) and Nyjer Morgan, top, as other teammates come to mob him after hitting the game-winning RBI single in the ninth inning against the New York Mets in Washington, Saturday. The Nationals beat the Mets 6-5.

runs in two straight losses while failing shortstop Bobby Crosby's error on a to complete the fourth inning in both seemingly routine double-play starts.

BREWERS 12, CARDINALS 5

ST. LOUIS - Rickie Weeks hit a leadoff homer to begin a miserable outing for Chris Carpenter, and Milwaukee capitalized on shaky defense by St. Louis.

enth. The right-hander escaped a jam the four batters he faced in the fourth. with the help of a baserunning blunder He was charged with eight runs — seven Diego its second straight shutout over earned – in his shortest outing since Houston. April 14, 2009, when he lasted three innings at Arizona before injuring a side muscle that landed him on the disabled

> Jim Edmonds homered among his four hits and had three RBIs, and Corey Hart singled twice to extend his hitting streak to 18 games.

PHILLIES 12. PIRATES 4

PITTSBURGH - Ryan Howard picked up Philadelphia's slumping offense by driving in three runs, Jimmy Rollins homered among his three hits losing streak to rout the Pittsburgh

Shane Victorino also had three hits, including a triple, and Pittsburgh

grounder led to a breakout five-run third inning — as many runs as injurydepleted Philadelphia scored in its previous three games.

PADRES 1. ASTROS 0

SAN DIEGO – Aaron Cunningham doubled leading off the eighth inning Carpenter (9-2) failed to retire any of and scored on reliever Gustavo Chacin's throwing error to give San

Kevin Correia had his best start in more than a month but didn't get the decision because the Padres' offense didn't show up until he was out of the game. Houston had six hits and San Diego five.

GIANTS 11, ROCKIES 8

DENVER - San Francisco tagged Ubaldo Iimenez for seven runs in the third inning, lost a big lead and then rallied against Colorado's beleaguered bullpen to snap a seven-game skid.

Struggling right-hander Manny and the Phillies shook off a three-game Corpas (2-5) was charged with two runs in the seventh after the Rockies fought back from a 7-1 deficit to put Timenez in line for his 15th win.

- The Associated Press

Major League Baseball

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New York Boston	49 49	31 32	.613 .605	1/2	_	6-4 6-4	W-1 W-2	27-13 29-16	22-18 20-16
Tampa Bay	47	33	.588	ź	11/2	5-5	W-1	20-19	27-14
Toronto	41	41	.500	9	81/2	3-7	L-1	21-19	20-22
Baltimore	24	56	.300	25	241/2	5-5	L-3	16-25	8-31
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Detroit	w 43	36	.544	UD	WCGD	5-5	3u W-2	Home 27-11	Away 16-25
Minnesota	44	37	.543	_	5	4-6	"L-1	26-16	18-21
Chicago	41	38	.519	2	7	6-4	L-1	20-19	21-19
Kansas City	36	45	.444	8	13	7-3	W-3	18-21	18-24
Cleveland	32	48	.400	11½ West	16½	6-4	W-1	17-21	15-27
	W	L	Pct	West i	Division WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Texas	48	32	.600	- UD	WCGD -	6-4	W-1	29-13	19-19
Los Angeles	45	38	.542	41/2	5	5-5	L-2	23-20	22-18
Oakland	40	42	.488	9	91/2	6-4	L-1	24-16	16-26
Seattle	33	47	.413	15	15½	4-6	L-3	20-18	13-29
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	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Atlanta	48	33	.593	_	-	6-4	W-3	30-9	18-24
New York	45	36	.556	3	-	4-6	L-1	28-12	17-24
Philadelphia	42	37	.532	5	2.2	5-5	W-1	20-15	22-22
Florida Washington	37 36	43 46	.463 .439	10½ 12½	7½ 9½	3-7 3-7	L-3 W-1	21-23 22-17	16-20 14-29
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Cincinnati	46	36	.561	-	-	7-3	L-1	27-19	19-17
St. Louis	44	37	.543	11/2	1	4-6	L-1	26-15	18-22
Milwaukee Chicago	37 35	44 46	.457 .432	8½ 10½	8 10	6-4 4-6	W-1 W-1	17-22 20-22	20-22 15-24
Houston	32	50	.390	1072	13½	5-5	L-2	16-24	16-26
Pittsburgh	29	52	.358	16½	16	4-6	Ĭ-1	18-20	11-32

American League Friday's Games Oakland 3, Cleveland 0 Toronto 6, N.Y. Yankees 1, 11 innings Detroit 7, Seattle 1 Chicago White Sox 5, Texas 3 Kansas City 2, L.A. Angels 1, 10 innin Boston 3. Baltimore 2 Minnesota 2, Tampa Bay 1

Saturday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 11. Toronto 3 Tampa Bay 8, Minnesota 6 Detroit 6, Seattle 1 Cleveland 5, Oakland 4, 10 innings Boston 9, Baltimore 3 Texas 3, Chicago White Sox 1 Kansas City 4, L.A. Angels 2

Oakland (Mazzaro 3-2) at Cleveland (Carmona 7-6), 11:05 a.m.
Seattle (Cl.Lee 7-3) at Detroit (Bonderman 4-5), 11:05 a.m.
Toronto (Morrow 5-6) at N.Y. Yankees (P.Hughes 10-2), 11:05 a.m.
Baltimore (Matusz 2-9) at Boston (Lackey 9-3), 11:35 a.m. hicago White Sox (Buehrle 6-7) at Texas (Feldman 5-7), 6:05 p.m. Kansas City (Lerew 1-1) at L.A. Angels (Pineiro 8-6), 6:15 p.m.

Baltimore at Detroit, 11:05 a.m. Boston at Tampa Bay, 5:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.

San Francisco

Monday's Games
L.A. Angels at Chicago White Sox, 5:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Texas, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 8:10 p.m.

Cincinnati 12, Chicago Cubs O Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0 Colorado 6, San Francisco 3

Arizona 12, L.A. Dodgers 5

Chicago Cubs 3, Cincinnati 1 Washington 6, N.Y. Mets 5 Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 4 San Diego 1, Houston O

Friday's Games N.Y. Mets 5, Washington 3 Atlanta 4. Florida 3, 11 innings St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 0 San Diego 3, Houston 0 Saturday's Games Atlanta 4, Florida 1 Milwaukee 12, St. Louis 5 San Francisco 11, Colorado 8

National League

L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, late Sunday's Games N.Y. Mets (Takahashi 6-3) at Washington (Stammen 2-2). 11:35 a.m. Philadelphia (Blanton 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Karstens 2-3), 11:35 a.m. Milwaukee (Gallardo 8-3) at St. Louis (Wainwright 11-5), 12:15 p.m. Cincinnati (Leake 5-1) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 3-6), 12:20 p.m. Chichinal (Leake 9-1) at Chicago Cubs (Liny 3-6), 12:20 p.in. San Francisco (Cain 6-7) at Colorado (Hammel 6-3), 1:10 p.m. Houston (Myers 5-6) at San Diego (LeBlanc 4-6), 2:05 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 6-4) at Arizona (Haren 7-6), 2:10 p.m. Florida (Nolasco 7-6) at Atlanta (T.Hudson 8-3), 3:05 p.m.

Chicago Cubs at Arizona, 2:10 p.m. Atlanta at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m. Florida at L.A. Dodgers, 7:10 p.m.

San Francisco at Milwaukee. 2:10 p.m. Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets. 5:10 p.m

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Continued from Sports 1

Idaho-bound quarterback Justin Podrabsky of Lewiston scored a touchdown on the ground and through the air. Callen, who caught three passes for 27 yards, said the 6foot-6 Podrabsky was an for a 27-yard score. easier QB to spot than what he's used to.

"He can throw pretty hard and you could see him quarterback Cameron) Stauffer," Callen said. "With Stauffer you see the ball come out of nowhere. With (Podrabsky), you can actually see him."

The teams appeared to be headed to the locker room scoreless at halftime, Idaho - Podrabsky 2 run (Johnson kick) 8:38.

but Idaho scored two quick touchdowns in the final minute of the second quar-

Podrabsky hooked up with Cade Mendoza on two consecutive passes up the middle, the second going

Following an Idaho interception by Paul Baker of Highland, Anthony Clarke of Blackfoot scored a lot easier than (Jerome another Idaho touchdown, making it 15-0 at half.

> Idaho 22, Treasure Valley 0
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> Second Quarter
> Idaho - Cade Mendoza 27 pass from Justin
> Podrabsky (Coltin Johnson kick) 0:47
> Idaho - Anthony Clarke 5 run (Jayson Washington run) 0:10. 11-man All-State football game

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8-man

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you've got. You've always got one more play in you," said Wadsworth, who had an interception among a hoard of tack-

"For me, it was great to play with all these people I've played against my whole life – you hated each other for eight years, and then you come together in three days and you're a team," Wadsworth said. "It was fun to come and represent the East. A lot of people didn't think we'd win because we're smaller, but I love being the underdogs."

East quarterback Mike Lezamiz of Richfield rushed for 35 yards and threw for 164 yards with three touchdowns. Two of those TDs went to Manny Pacheco of Murtaugh, who was named the game's Offensive MVP. "I work hard and I try to play my best

and it paid off," said Pacheco, whose two TDs were each 50-yarders. "It's an honor to be on the team, there are a lot of good players."

The East defense was led by its big front three of Jake Sagers and Justin Cooper of Oakley and Braden Ottley of Raft River. Sagers and Cooper each had a fumble recovery, while Bedke had two interceptions. Paxton Robinson of Oakley was solid at linebacker, and he field: Justin Santana of Shoshone. He's



Manny Pacheco of Murtaugh was named the

Offensive Most Valuable Player at the 8-man All-State football game Saturday in Pocatello.

also carried six times for 35 yards on

But some of the biggest plays of the day came from the smallest guy on the

listed at 5-foot-6 and 140 pounds, and most of that is heart. Santana was a spark plug on defense, offense and special teams, always in the right place at the right time and laying some vicious

"I'm just a little guy out there killing everybody," said Santana, who had 46 yards receiving and 24 yards rushing. "I'm not scared of anything. I'm fearless. I'll hit anybody as hard as I can. I love football and I try my heart out."

If he were six inches taller and a hundred pounds heavier, Santana would most likely have a college football scholarship in hand. But he's doing the most with what he was born with, and Santana, who was the District V bull riding champion, plans to compete in rodeo at Idaho State.

Earlier in the day, Idaho defeated Treasure Valley 42-22 in the 8th grade All-State game.

8-man All-State football game East 26, West 16 0 12 14 0 - 26 0 2 6 8 - 16

Second quarter
East - Hunter Wadsworth 31 pass from Mike Lezamiz (run failed) 11:45.
West - Safety, Lezamiz tackled in end zone by Brandon Woodin 7:23.
East - Payson Bedke 14 pass from Derrek Bates (run failed) 2:24.
Third quarter East - Manny Pacheco 50 pass from Lezamiz (run failed) 9:28. West - Dustin Rinker 45 run (pass failed) 6:12. East - Pacheco 50 pass from Lezamiz (Wadsworth pass from Lezamiz)

Fourth quarter
West - Hunter Lambirth fumble recovery in end zone (Rinker run) 0:59.

YOUTH SOFTBALL



Courtesy photo

Terror rally for Blast title

The Twin Falls Terror rallied to defeat Nampa Sliders twice in the championship round to win the Boise Blast softball tournament June 25-27 in Boise. Pictured, from left, front row: Ashlyn Aardema, Regan Harr, Kayler Detmer, Tristan Corta and Dani Shotswell; second row: Madi Ford, Skylar Call, Kacie Kubosumi, Kassidie Brooks, Maryssa Gonzales, Morgan Nash, and Taylor Johnson; back row: Coaches Mike Aardema, Steve Call and Ken Johnson.

MARTIAL ARTS



Yergensen holds free jiu-jitsu seminar

Curtis Yergensen of Twin Falls Brazilian jiu-jitsu, standing at center, recently hosted a free seminar introducing 24 students to the art of Brazilian jiu-jitsu. The goal of Twin Falls Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu is to create a learning environment for both new students, experienced students and instructors alike. Yergensen, an assistant wrestling coach at Twin Falls High School, is a brown belt with 11 years experience in Gracie jiu jitsu. Yergensen will host additional free seminars once per month on a Saturday at 455 Main Avenue East in Twin Falls. For information or to reserve a space at the next seminar call 404-4166.

Your Scores

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MEN'S SERIES: Blaine Ross 748, Joshua Graoves 739, Adam Kepner 682, Jim Kepner 665.

MEN'S GAMES: Joshua Groves 300, Eddie Chappell

261, Bill Boren 256, Blaine Ross 253.

LADIES SERIES: Charlene Anderson 672, Kim Lee 636, Dawn Kulm 611, Jessie Biggerstaff 607.

LADIES GAMES: Kim Lee 244. Jessie Biggerstaff 231. Dawn Kulm 230, LaVona Young 229.

THURSDAY A.M.

MEN'S SERIES: Myron Schroeder 618, Eddie Chappell

605, Ed Dutry 583, Dave Wilson 576. MEN'S GAMES: Eddie Chappell 236, Ed Dutry 231,

Myron Schroeder 222, Dave Wilson 215. LADIES SERIES: Gail McAllister 502, Linda Vining 490,

Mona Neill 475, Dawn Kulm 466.

LADIES GAMES: Linda Vining 188, Dawn Kulm 180, Mona Neill 176, Gail McAllister 176.

THURSDAY NO TAP

MEN'S SERIES: Jerry Seabolt 566, Dave Wilson 544,

Dennis Seckel 522, Eric Parton 500. MEN'S GAMES: Jerry Seabolt 225, Dave Wilson 208,

Eric Parton 195, Dennis Seckel 189. LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 522, Cindy Jo Garrett

389, Charlene Spencer 383. **LADIES GAMES:** Michele Seckel 189, Cindy Jo Garrett 145. Charlene Spencer 141.

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY SUMMER SIZZLERS

SERIES: Lori Parish 719, Tlea Quabois 632, Lla Despain

GAMES: Lori Parish 300, Telea Debois 297, Alice Ferrin

SUGAR

MEN'S SERIES: Tyson Cook 565, Aaron Swanson 489, Manuel Quilantan 472.

MEN'S GAMES: Tyson Cook 223, Manuel Quiliton 191, Aaron Swanson 189.

LADIES SERIES: Kerry Zemke 323, Kelly Davis 313,

Shawna 245. LADIES GAMES: Kerry Zemke 114, Kelly Davis 112,

SUMMER PARTY

MEN'S SERIES: Jordan Parish 671, Bob Bywater 625, Jared Studer 610.

MEN'S GAMES: Jordan Parish 243, Jared Studer 243,

Bob Bywater 234. LADIES SERIES: Bridget Albertson 601, Kristie

Johnston 578, Kiara Hieb 473. LADIES GAMES: Kristie Johnston 217, Bridget

Albertson 215, Kiara Hieb 171.

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Serena

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Box, Williams said: "Hey, Billie, I got you! This is No. victory over Zvonareva lasted 13 for me now. It's just only slightly longer than an leads the way with 24 major amazing to able to be among such great people."

The American did not drop a set over two dominant weeks at the All England Club.

eight Grand Slam tournaments, including two in a row at Wimbledon, where she also was champion in 2002-03. Williams and her older sister Venus have won nine of the past 11 titles at the grass-court Grand Slam tournament.

"Everywhere we look, there's another Wimbledon trophy," Williams said, rolling her eyes. "I'm, like, 'Ugh, not one of those again."

Williams was kidding, of joking when she said Friday other title of 2010 came at

ing the TV show "Desperate all of February, March and Housewives." In the end, her episode -67 minutes - and was rather short on drama.

Both women hit the ball with 19, and Martina with plenty of force from the Navratilova and Chris Evert baseline, and both grunted loudly, the noise reverberat-She's won five of the last ing through the arena. After rank among the best 21 minutes, they were tied at 3-all. Zvonareva was hanging in there despite being the Wimbledon final.

Then, turning it on, Williams reeled off eight of the next nine games to seize complete control and add to her collection of championships, which includes five Australian Opens, three U.S.

Opens and one French Open. She brings her best when

April with a left knee injury. Margaret Smith Court titles, followed by Steffi Graf with 22, Helen Wills Moody

with 18 apiece. So where does Williams women's tennis players through the years?

"Top five," answered second-lowest-ranked Navratilova, without a woman to play in a moment's hesitation. "It's not just about how many Slams you win or how many tournaments you win - it's just your game overall. And she's definitely got all the goods. It would have been fun to play her, but at the same time, I'm glad that I didn't have to."

Navratilova, who watched course. Maybe she also was it counts the most: Her only the final from a front-row seat, called Williams' serve that she'd prepare for the the Australian Open in "astonishing," the best ever final by relaxing and watch- January; she was sidelined for a woman.

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS BRIEFS

Following are sports announcements submitted to the Times-

MALTA FUN RUN NEARS

MALTA — The Malta Fun Run 5K will be held at 8 a.m., today. The cost is \$15. A one-mile run for kids ages 4-12 will be offered for \$10. The race begins at Raft River Elementary School and proceeds benefit Raft River High School. For registration form, e-mail 5krun@atcnet.net.

BIG RAY 3-ON-3 TOURNEY SETGLENNS FERRY — The Big Ray 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament will be held at 8:30 a.m., Sunday in the Glenns Ferry City Park. The tournament is for boys and girls of all ages and is sponsored by the Glenns Ferry Pilot Booster Club. Participants receive a T-shirt and winners earn prize money. Information: Nate Jones at 599-

CSI VB CAMPS COMING

The College of Southern Idaho will host two volleyball camps Monday through Wednesday at the CSI Gymnasium. One camp will be for high-school hitters and setters and the other will be for junior high players. Space is limited to the first 100 enrollees for

Information: Heidi Cartisser at 293-2847 or 732-6485.

NNU HOSTS NBC CAMP

NAMPA — Northwest Nazarene University will host the NBC Girls Basketball Camp Monday through Friday. The camp is for girls ages 9-18 and includes room and meals in the NNU cafeteria.

Information: http://www.nbccamps.com.

FILER HOLDS BOYS SOCCER TRYOUTS

FILER — Practice and tryouts for the Filer High School boys soccer team will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at Filer High School beginning this week.

FLAG FOOTBALL MEETING SET FOR TUESDAY

The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation department will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday for the men's adult flag football league. The meeting will be held at the Parks and Recreation Office's upper meeting room at 136 Maxwell Avenue. Items to be discussed include league fees, rules and season length. All teams wishing to participate must have a representative

at the meeting. Information: 736-2265.

JRD HOLDS FITNESS CAMP

p.m. July 6-30. The camp is for ages 9-15 and is free for the first strength and endurance. 30 kids to register.

The goal of the camp is to improve health, decrease body fat and raise self esteem. This camp will promote teamwork with fun fitness games and give kids tools to eat healthy for life. Nutrition classes, fitness classes, swimming and cooking are included. Information: 324-3389.

BURLEY AMATEUR TOURNEY NEARS

BURLEY - The 2010 MillerCoors Burley Amateur Golf Championship will be held Saturday, July 10 and Sunday, July 11 at Burley Golf Course. The entry fee is \$60 and includes lunch on

Information: 878-9807.

KIMBERLY GOOD NEIGHBOR DAY COMING

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Good Neighbor Day 5k Fun Run/Walk will be held Saturday, July 10, at 7 a.m., at Kimberly City Park. Registration is \$20, and begins at 6:30 a.m. Proceeds will go toward funding the Kimberly Sports Complex.

Information: Teresa at 423-4369 or 948-5527.

WAKE IN THE SNAKE COMING

BURLEY — The Wake in the Snake competiton will be held Saturday, July 10 at the Burley Golf Course Marina. Preregistration is available online through Monday.

Information: www.idahowatersports.com or 678-5869.

JEROME HOLDS VOLLEYBALL CAMP

JEROME — Jerome High School Volleyball Camp will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 13 through Thursday, July 15. Girls in grades 4-6 will attend at the new Jerome Middle School gymnasium, with grades 7-8 at the JHS gymnasium. The cost is \$35 and includes a camp T-shirt. Participants should bring athletic shoes and a water bottle. Information: Hannah Clark at 404-9292 or e-mail jeromevolleyball@hotmail.com.

JEROME CHAMBER HOLDS SCRAMBLE

 ${\sf JEROME}$ — The 2010 Jerome Chamber of Commerce Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, July 17 at Jerome Country Club, beginning with an 8 a.m. shotgun

The cost is \$55 per golfer with six-man teams in a best-ball format. Mulligans are \$5 each. Information: Loralee McKee at 737-6733 or the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at 324-2711.

MCLEAN SOFTBALL **TOURNEY NEARS**

JEROME — The inaugural Mac McLean One Pitch Softball Tournament will be held July 17-18 at Forsyth Park. Registration is \$150 and includes a three-game guarantee, a home run derby and T-shirts to the winning team. Register at the Jerome Recreation District before 5 p.m., July 3. Proceeds go the Mac Mclean Memorial Scholarship Fund for Jerome High School athletes. Information: 324-3389.

CONDITIONING CAMP SET The second annual Speed and

Conditioning Camp for Magic Valley athletes in grades 7 through 9 will be held from 7 to 9:30 a.m., July 19-26 at Canyon Ridge High School. For high-schoolers in grades 10 to 12 a camp will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m., July 26-Aug. 6.

The cost for the junior high JEROME — Jerome Recreation camp is \$40, and the high school District will hold a Kids Summer camp costs \$65. Each camp will be Fitness Camp from 9 a.m. to 2 capped at 80 participants and is designed to increase agility, speed,

BUHL TO HOST THREE-DAY TOURNEY

BUHL — Buhl Youth Baseball, in conjunction with Sawtooth Baseball, will host a Minors and Majors baseball tournament July 23-25. There is a four-game guarantee. Information: http://sawtoothbaseball.com.

GOOSE CREEK RUN-OFF COMING

OAKLEY — The Goose Creek Run-Off will be held July 24 in conjunction with the Oakley Pioneer Days Celebration. The event features a 10k run, a four-mile walk and a one-mile children's race.

Prizes will be awarded to overall winners and age division winners. Entry deadline is July 7 and a Check-in for the 10k begins at 5 IGA/GHIN handicap is needed. a.m. July 24. Buses leave at 6 a.m.

with the race beginning at 7. Registration forms are available online at http://www.goosecreekrunoff.com or at Donnelley Sports, Curves, Impact Athletics and Gold's Gym. Information: Becky or Troy Woodhouse at 862-3809.

T.F. VOLLEYBALL CAMP OFFERED
The Twin Falls Volleyball Camp
will be held July 26-29. Players entering grades 4-6 will attend from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., with grades 7-9 attending from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The camp will focus on fundamental skills, drills and learning offense and defense. The cost is \$50 (\$65 after July 16). Information: B.J. Price at 208-863-2518.

JRD OFFERS SUMMER GOLF LESSONS

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering Youth and Adult Golf Lessons July 27-29. Lessons will be given by John Peterson at the Jerome Country Club. Youth Lessons (ages 8 to 17) will start at 8 a.m. Cost is \$25 in district or \$30 out of district. Adult Lessons (18 and over) will start at 6 p.m. Cost is \$30.00 in district or \$35 out of district.

Information: 324-3389 www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com.

M.V. JUNIOR FOOTBALL SIGN-UPS OPEN

Registration for Magic Valley Junior Football is under way. The tackle league is for grades 5-6 and registration forms are available at Twin Falls Parks and Recreation or the Boys and Girls Club. The cost is \$55 (\$75 after July 30 deadline) and all players must have a current physical. Information: Eric Bauman at 736-5099 or Mike Ewaniuk at 212-1755.

MVCS HOLDS GOLF SCRAMBLE

Magic Valley Christian School's 15th Annual Benefit Golf Scramble will be held July 31 at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls. Registration is at 7:15 a.m., with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. The format is a four-person best-ball scramble. The entry fee is \$75 per golfer and includes green fees, cart, coffee and donuts and an awards luncheon. Information: MVCS at 324-4200.

MVTA HOLDS TENNIS TOURNEY

The Magic Valley Tennis Association will host its annual Magic Valley Open Tennis Tournament Aug. Participants do not have to be USTA members. The tournament includes singles and doubles events for men and women from 2.5 to open level players. Mixed doubles NTRP levels include 6.0 to 8.0 and open combined team rating. Each player is limited to two events. Cash prizes will be awarded to first- and second-place winners in each division. The entry fee is \$17 per person for doubles events and \$22 per person for singles events. Enter online at http://USTA.com by clicking on TENNISLINK and then on TOUR-NAMENTS, and enter tournament No. 257430710. A \$3 online registration fee applies. Printed registration forms may be picked up at the Twin Falls YMCA or Elevation Sports. Entries close at 6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 1. Information: Robert Sterk at 208-602-1493 or e-mail robert@robertsterk.com or Kathy Deahl at 731-3152 or e-

RIDLEY'S MATCH PLAY SLATED

mail mvtennis@hotmail.com.

Entries are being accepted for the inaugural Ridley's Match Play Championship, now rescheduled for Sept. 4-6 at Twin Falls Golf Club. The entry fee has been reduced to \$150 per golfer. Entry forms are available at http://www.ridleysmatchplay.com. Information: 733-3326.

World Cup

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energy or enthusiasm at his news conference. "I'm as disappointed as all

Argentinians," Maradona, who cast doubt on his future as national coach. "To see my country lose a football match is very hard for someone who has worn the shirt."

Germany will play Spain, a 1-0 winner over Paraguay, in the semifinals Wednesday in Durban. This will be Germany's third straight trip to the semis and its 12th overall – nobody has more. But the three-time champions have not won a title since 1990.

SPAIN 1, PARAGUAY 0 JOHANNESBURG

Spain found just enough of the beautiful game – and a semifinals, Paraguay 1-0 on Saturday.

David Villa took the tourand couldn't muster any nament scoring lead with his fifth goal, which banked ing a crescendo, the striker in off both posts in the 83rd minute. The goal finished off a brilliant, three-way passing combination that typifies the way the European champions like to play. It sent Spain into the World Cup's final four for the first time in 60 years. Spain faces Germany on

> Wednesday in Durban – a reprise of its 1-0 victory in the Euro 2008 final. One night after penalty

> kicks decided Uruguay's shootout win over Ghana, they were critical in Spain's victory. A somewhat subdued

match suddenly became chaotic in a two-minute span of the second half. Gerard Pique pulled down touch of good luck - to Paraguay's Oscar Cardozo advance to the World Cup in the penalty area on a corbeating ner kick, earning a yellow card and giving Cardozo a

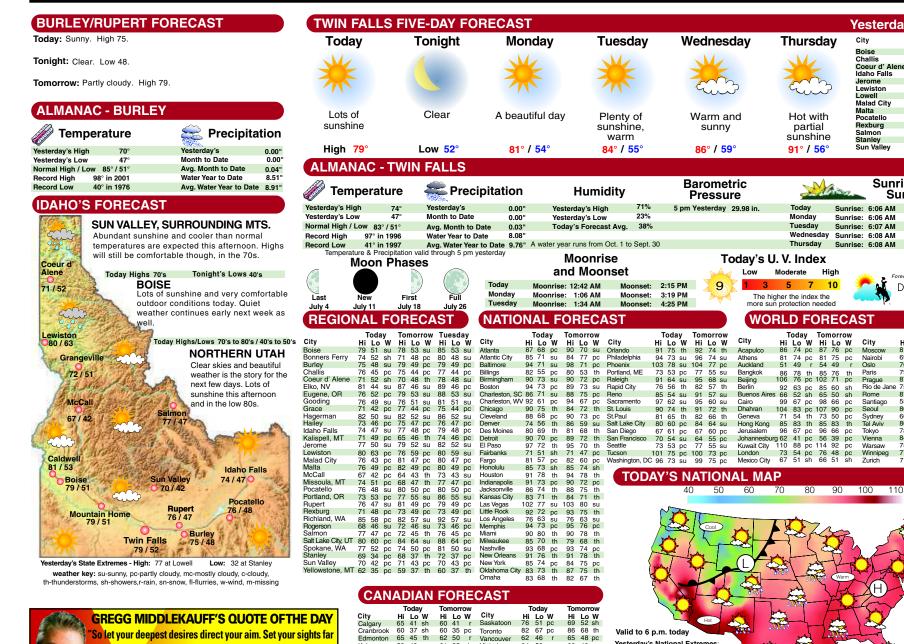
penalty kick.

With the vuvuzelas reachwho ended his team's shootout win over Japan was denied brilliantly this time by Iker Casillas, who dived left to block Cardozo's low kick.

Seconds later, Villa broke free behind the defense and was hauled down by Antolin Alcoraz, who drew a yellow card. Xabi Alonso went to the penalty spot and sent a wicked drive into the net.

Again, the stadium rocked, but referee Carlos Batres of Guatemala waved off the goal, saying a Spain player entered the area too soon. Given a second chance,

keeper Justo Villar guessed correctly, diving left to stop the penalty kick. He also knocked the rebound away from Cesc Fabregas before defender Paulo Da Silva made a leg save at the goal line on another shot by Sergio



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OFTHE DAY So let your deepest desires direct your aim. Set your sights far bove the 'reasonable' target. The power of purpose is profound only if you have a desire that stirs the heart."

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Yesterday's National Extremes High: 111 at Death Valley, Cali

NFL stars go worldwide in offseason of giving

By John Wawrow **Associated Press writer**

On his way to India to help a friend distribute hearing aids to deaf children, Larry Fitzgerald was warned how overwhelming it is to witness someone hearing their own voice for the first time.

Little did the Arizona Cardinals star receiver realize what awaited him.

Once Fitzgerald saw the expression of joy and wonder on the child's face for the first time, it rendered immaterial anything he'd ever accomplished on a football

"To be able to see that smile was really moving," Fitzgerald said. "To be able to do something like that really humbled you and brought makes you appreciate what you have, and making a difference in that child's life. I know that child couldn't they cared about is that they were able to hear."

Fitzgerald's experience as part of Bill Austin and his Hearing Foundation's mission to India and Nepal in March was one shared by many of abundance of NFL stars, second-stringers and those in between, who spent the past months taking part in make a difference. what amounted to an offsea-

son of worldwide giving. Minnesota Vikings runwill never complain of feeling sore or bored after helping provide health care, food and water to villagers in Uganda and visiting an orphanage in Cape Town, South Africa.

New York Jets safety James Ihedigbo quickly discovered that two-a-day practices are nothing compared with spending a week working sunup to sundown amid the ruins and rubble of earthquake-devastated Haiti.

And then there's Cleveland Browns offensive lineman Joe Thomas, who found a new hero after befriending Purple Heart recipient Sgt. Eric Harder during an NFL-USO Tour in Afghanistan.

At a time when athletes are often branded by the sweeping brush of negative headlines and me-first motives, these players rolled up their collective sleeves for the greater good and were rewarded with life-changing experiences.

"It was humbling," Peterson said. "You really don't realize how blessed

you are." Joined by former Oklahoma stars Tommie



you down to earth and NFL players, from left, Joe Thomas of the Cleveland Browns, Vernon Davis of the San Francisco 49ers, Mario Williams of the Houston Texans and Jason Witten of the Dallas Cowboys, look out from the cargo door of a KC135 Aerial Tanker after landing at the Al Udeld Air Base near Doha, Qatar, as part of a USO tour.

care less of what I did. All Harris, Roy Williams and miles on dirt roads for fresh trip to Nigeria when he Mark Clayton, Peterson water. spent 10 days touring parts of Africa along with a group of Oklahoma City medical professionals, lawyers and more grounded and be able they helped dig wells, assisted in building a small school, his colleagues. There were an distributed medical supplies, played games with same reaction upon arriving their time and money to help

> Peterson was struck by and how the simplest necessities Through his Hope Africa could be so difficult to get, charitable

"It was a blessing to be in a position to experience that, Peterson said. "It makes you business leaders. Together, to say, 'Hey, you think you've got it rough? Ha? This was

rough. This was survival." Ihedigbo had much the children while donating Haiti in March along with **NFLers** fellow David Clowney, Vernon Gholston Ahmad Carroll. foundation,

earthquake struck.

heart-wrenching moment came when they pulled up to Ihedigbo saw a woman cleaning her baby with a her a box of baby wipes.

"Some of the places we away because we went 3½ home." weeks after the earthquake,"

touched us to know that if returning home, he began plate, a lot of people would've been hindered or hurt even worse."

effort can make a big differ-

"You never know the impact that our trip might have had on a little child," he said. "That child may grow up and be a physician. You never know. And it's things like that that are priceless."

Joe Thomas' experience was different, though equally invaluable. He found inspiration in a war zone by traveling Forward to Operating Base Bostick. That's where he met Sgt. Harder of the 3rd Squadron, 61st Cavalry Regiment and learned of his heroism during a 12-hour battle against least he — or any NFL player the Taliban during which eight U.S. soldiers were Keating last October.

Aside from earning a changed plans once the Purple Heart for being wounded in the fighting, The most difficult and Harder has been recom-

mended for a Silver Star. a tent camp and began moments of the trip and one unloading supplies and of the most humbling moments," Thomas recalled. "Just hearing him talk so dirty sweat shirt. He handed humbly about it, and talking about it like it's just an everyday thing, it really went, this was the first help makes you feel bad you have Fitzgerald said. "Any time they had received. It blew me it so good and so easy back

The trip was so memo-

we hadn't jumped to the reading and following on TV as much as he could about the war effort Afghanistan. During his Ihedigbo says even a small research, he came upon Harder's mother, Mary Henry, and sent an e-mail praising her son.

Yesterday's Weather

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"I am sure he had no idea what an impact it would have on me, but it was huge," Henry said. "There are those in the spotlight that make sure that no act of kindness goes unnoticed. Not Joe. He wrote me an e-mail with absolutely no expectation to bring glory back to himself. He actually seemed uncomfortable with any praise coming his way."

For Thomas, who has invited Harder to a Browns game this season, it was the - could do.

"There's no doubt that so killed at Combat Outpost many guys in the NFL are giving back," Thomas said. "It's so much a part of what we do and who we are. And we get just as much satisfaction of giving back in any little way we can, whether it's "That was one of the big Afghanistan, Uganda, Cape Town or maybe it's just in Berea, Ohio."

Fitzgerald can still envision children in India begging for a T-shirt, a pair of socks or even a stick of gum.

humbles you go over there and do things like that, that means a heck of a lot more than scor-





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Full-time Customer Delivery Specialists.

As a family-owned company, we understand the importance of family. That's why our drivers average 2 days at home every week. You'll work regional routes with round-trip dispatch That ensures you more personal time.

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- Clean driving record
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Drivers

DRIVER

School Bus Drivers Wanted Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS

Harvest Truck Drivers wanted in Wendell, Gooding & Jerome areas Call Hamilton Farms at 208-731-4937.

207 Education

EDUCATION

Kimberly Elementary School is looking for a para-pro computer lab technician. This position is 7 hrs a day for the school year. Qualifications Include a knowledge of computers and the ability to work effectively with

children and teachers Call Cathy at 423-4170 x3308 with questions. Classified application is available at www.kimberly.edu.

Kimberly Middle School is looking for a "very" part-time certified art teacher to work 1 hour per day every other day. Ptease call Cathy at 423-4170 x3308 for more informa-tion or visit www.kimberty.edu

for an application.



wable Energy Instructor full-time 9-month ongoing. Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs. ECE

Taking applications for full-time Certified Kindergarten Teacher. part-time music/band or full-time music/band instructor.

Hagerman Jt School District No. 233 208-837-6344 or 208-837-4777. Applications may be obtained by phoning or online at www.hjsd.org. ECE

EDUCATION

The Castleford School District innounces the following openings Secondary Teaching Position reference towards math. Spanish English endorsements &

Varsity Boy's Basketball Coach For more information or to

request an application call 537-6511 or e-mail kkline@castlefordschools.org

209 General

Drivers/CDL Training - CAPEER CENTRAL We Train and EMPLOY you. Company Drivers Grader Operator and Mechanic, both positions must be exp. Up to 40k First Year. New Team Pay! Up to 48c Mile Class A CDL Training Regional Locations! (877) 369-7119

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GENERAL

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To apply, email resume to: id.burley@kokofitclub.com or mail to: Koko Fit Club Mgr, 101 Pelican Drive, Rupert, ID 83350

GENERAL



We are looking for fast learners who enjoy working with technology and have great customer service skills. Year-Round work!

Join our team as a satellite installation technician! Satellite / Cable / Electrical experience req. PAID TRAINING. Drive a company vehicle or personal truck

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GENERAL

TRANSPORTATION TEAM LEAD Gooding, Idaho

Glanbia Foods is currently seeking a Transportation Team Leader.

This position will be responsible for driver route, and ensuring pick up and delivery of milk to plants.

Requirements Include:

- Requires an Associates Degree in a transportation related field and two to four years experience or equivalent experience in a transportation related field. Clean and valid Class A CDL with T and N endorsements,
- bulk haulers license, D.O.T. medical card, and LVC training preferred. Ability to effectively present information in one-on-one and
- small group situations to customers, clients, and other employees of the organization. Ability to prioritize tasks and handle multiply projects
- simultaneously
- Basic personal computer skills
- Comply with all safety policies, practices and procedures. Must be willing to work nights.
- Glanbia offers an excellent benefit and compensation program that includes medical, dental, disability, 401(k), vacation and personal days, and career advancement opportunities.

Apply on line at www.glanbiausa.com.



209 General

GENERAL

tiring Direct Care Staff to work with DO adults, starting at \$7.25 hour. Call 208-734-4344 ext. 104

Mock Juror - Attorneys looking for thoughtful people to participate in a focus group/mock trial. Monday, July 26^{rt} 1:00pm-5:00 pm \$90 Twin Falls.

Call Focus Groups at 425-441-8498 or email return phone number at Focus-Groups@comcast.net

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Warehouse, Housekeepers Burley Jobs 678-4040 Aechanic' Oper, Maintenance Mechanic, Grain Oper, Clerk, Manufacturing designer

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non-ferrous metals. Please submit resumes to PO Box1413 Twin Falls, ID 83303

MANAGEMENT

University of Idaho Scientific Aide

Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences - Crop & Weed Science Division (Kimberly, ID)

The Scientific Aide will assist principle investigator and other personnel in breeding, genetics and development of new, improved cultivars of dry bean (Phaseolus vulgaris L.) and sociated fundamental and applied research with

Phaseolusspecies. Activities for this position will include bacterial fungal, and viral pathogen isolation, maintenance multiplication, inoculation, fisease scoring, data entry and management; establishing and maintaining greenhouse-grown plants; plant hybridizations;

DNA-extraction and molecular marker assays; and presenting search results at local, regional and national meetings. This position will require a good vledge of scientific principles B.S. degree in Agronomy, Biology, Horticulture, Plant Science or related field and two years of experience performing similar tasks in the laboratory,

greenhouse, and field is desired To apply, visit Closes 7/13. Announcement #17536061644. AA/EOE

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General

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MARKETING COORDINATOR



The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is accepting applications for a Marketing Coordinator to begin ASAP The Chamber is a non-profit business organization pursuing enhanced economic vitality and quality of life in the Twin Falls area. The successful applicant will coordinate special events and fundraising, assist with serving member businesses, coordinate use of online tools with membership including website content management and social networking, and develop and implement on-going marketing strategies to communicate with members and their customers. Salary is commensurate with experience.

> Learn more about the position at www.twinfallschamber.com

To apply, send cover letter, resume, salary history and expectations, and references by 5pm on 7/6/10 to Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, attn: Shawn Barigar, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID, 83301 or

email to shawn@twinfallschamber.com.

Exciting Opportunities!

We are looking for outgoing and friendly people who want to be rewarded and appreciated for a job well done.

> Restaurant Manager **Buffet Cook** Pastry Chef Casino Host

Various Shifts Available Wage based on experience and position

Affordable Transportation available from Twin Falls, Filer, Hollister, and Rogerson

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For more information: Call 775-755-6907 or Fax 775-755-2724 EOE/Drug Free Workplace

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- Operating Room Inpatient Rehab Unit
- HR Director- BA in HR or related field. PHR/SPHR Certification preferred. Previous experience required.
- Accreditation Coordinator- Clinical background with current licensure or certification based on discipline (RN, RT, PT, etc.) Bachelor's Degree preferred.
- Inpatient Surgical Manager- RN required. Previous experience required. Bachelor's degree in nursing strongly preferred.
- Histotech Coordinator-

5 years experience in acute care setting. Registry or Registry eligible for HT/ HTL (ASCP) or equivalent.

Clinical Office Position -

CMA, LPN or RN required with previous clinical office experience preferred.

- St. Luke's Clinic Pulmonology
- St. Luke's Clinic Physiatry

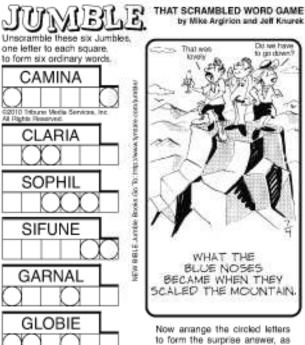
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Answers are on page Classifieds 8

PROFESSIONAL imes-News magicvalley.com

HR Professional

Lee Enterprises, one of the largest and most progressive publishing companies in the U.S., seeks an experienced HR professional to join our leadership team. Based at The Times-News in Twin Falls, Idaho, this individual contributor position provides a full range of HR support to employees in multiple properties across the entire region.

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A bachelor's degree in HR or related field and professional HR experience required. The ideal candidate must also possess excellent problem solving and people skills. Lee offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. If you are a high energy, self-motivated individual looking for the opportunity to demonstrate your leadership skills, this is the position for you.

> Apply online at www.lee.net/careers. Entrance for Potential Employees Key Word: Human Resources

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GENERAL

Shipping Administrator Gooding, Idaho

Glanbia Foods is currently seeking a Shipping Administrator

Position duties and responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Troubleshoot and identify reasons for variances · Ensure SAP is updated with the correct inventory figures
- Run SAP shipping or inventory reports as requested.
- Proactive shipment of samples for extra lab testing per customer requirements
- Accurate and proactive allocation of lots to orders Accurate order processing
- · Manage all paperwork and files appropriately
- Maintain shipping records
- Prepare product and documents for daily UPS shipments
- Update shipping guide/load patterns
- Maintain special shipping instructions for each customer in SOP book
- Prepare labels per special customer requirements and
- maintain label stock
- Maintain customer history files
- · Prepare sample shipments for Monroe
- Investigate customer complaints relating to shipping errors and help gather information to establish root-cause and develop corrective actions to prevent a re-occurrence. Maintain excellent communication between the logistics, quality assurance, operations, etc.

Requirements include:

- A bachelors degree or an equivalent combination of education and experience
- Experience in at least one of the following order
- processing, warehousing and inventory management · Willingness to work on call or after normal business hours

Glanbia Foods offers an excellent benefit and compensation program that includes medical, dental, disability, 401(k), vacation & personal days, and career advancement opportunities.

Apply on line at www.glanbiausa.com.



EOE - AA - Drug Free Workplace

Classified Deadlines

For line ads Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. the day before. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

General



The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for FIRE FIGHTER. The job announcement and application packet are available at

www.tfid.org. For additional information contact the Human Resource Office, (208) 735-7268, or direct email to hr@tfid.org. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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> 210 Management

Workforce Service Agency and reference job listing # 496271 Carol Bass, Fishfall, MT.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Growing Energy Company seeks Office Managen/Contract Admin. Contract compliance and administration, Coordination with 3rd parties, Good verbal and communications. MS Office Suite 3 to 5 years exp. Knowledge of basic logal and contracts. Business degree preferred. Twin Falls County location. Email: renunrgrp@yahoo.com

MANAGEMENT Committed couple needed to

manage motel. Living quarters included. 208-329-0075,

MANAGEMENT

PT manager needed for a self storage business in the Twin Falls area. We need someone to fill when present manager is gone. Basic computer skills needed. Call 208-731-2556 or

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. (fax. e-mail, etc.) does not

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MEDICAL

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

- Clinic CMA (FT)
- Clinic LPN (FT)
- ◆Financial Counselor (FT)
- Grant Writer (FT)
- RN OR Lead (FT)

For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.stbenshospital.com

> 709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL Program Coordinator Needed for our Twin Falls office.

Must have at least one year of Experience working with persons With mental retardation or other With mental retardation or other Developmental disability. Degree In Social Work, Special Ed. Nursing, Recreation, Psychology, OT, PT, or related field meeting The requirements of a CMRP Salary DOE. Medical, Vision, Dental Insurance.

Please submit Resume to: Inclusion South, Inc. Or Fax to 208-888-5520 Closing Date 7-11-10

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- A pattern of success in marketplaces that are extremely
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- An ongoing history of success in a fast-paced business; An assertive approach to achieving revenue and customer satisfaction goals;
- The ability to communicate personal, quantifiable components of customer service excellence;
- A solid commitment to ongoing self-improvement.

Past sales experience may be helpful but possessing innate curiosity and a competitive approach is far more important. The Times-News offers an excellent benefit package including medical, dental, vision, life, paid vacation and sick days, flexible spending account(s) and a 401(k) program.

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- 2nd Ave. E.
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- 5th Ave. E.
- Woodland Dr. . White Pine Dr.
 - - TWIN FALLS

Times-News

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LANDS FOR LEASE

BIA ACCEPTING BIDS FOR BUSINESS, IRRIGATED FARM, DRY FARM AND/OR PASTURE LEASES

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until NOON on July 27, 2010. Bid will take place at the Fort Hall Housing Authority at 1:00 PM for various leases on the Fort Hall Reservation. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at (208)

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NOTICE OF SALE

Storage Unit Auction to be held at Praxair Distribution Inc. 3135 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, Id 83301 on Friday, July 16, 2010 at 10:00 am. The following storage units will be sold at auction to help satisfy past due storage rent.

Janene Owens, Unit 157, 202 S 193 E Ave Lot 100, Tulsa, OK 74108. Personal Items Lueanna Honea, Unit 101, 255 Blue Lakes N. PMB 582, Twin

Falls, ID 83301. Personal Items Jessie McKean, Unit 154, 1742 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls, ID

83301. Personal Items Wiley Thomas Unit 129, 1024 Warm Springs Place, Twin Falls,

ID 83301. Personal Items Doug Gaskill, Unit 124, 3155 E 3200 N, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Personal Items William Clayton & Roy E. Clayton, PO Box 49, Silver Springs, NV 89249. 1985 Chevy Corvette CP, 1G1YY0784F5126714

Linda Sargent, Units 54, 92 & 94, 123 Brocklane West, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Personal Items

PUBLISH: July 3, 4, 5 and 6, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF TAX DEED

Be notified hereby that Lincoln County has resolved to sell real property acquired by virtue of a tax deed by public auction. Auction starting bids will be for the amount of taxes, interest, penalty, and costs owed for said property that is described as

Parcel RP0111000010010AA, Taxpayer Mitch and Katie Smith Lot 1

Block 1 Six Mile North Subdivision located in Government Lot 1, SENE & NESE Section 2, Township 5 South, Range 17 East of the Boise

THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 26, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho the Lincoln Board of Commissioners will sell the above described real property at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ALL BIDS AND SHALL HAVE DISCRETIONARY AUTHORITY TO REJECT OR ACCEPT ANY BID WHICH MAY BE MADE FOR AN AMOUN T LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF ALL DELINQUENT TAXES, LATE CHARGES, COSTS AND INTEREST WHICH MAY HAVE ACCRUED AGAINST THE PROPERTY SO OFFERED FOR SALE, INCLUDING THE AMOUNT SEPCIFIED IN THE TAX DEED TO THE COUNTY. LINCOLN COUNTY DOES NOT GUARANTEE CLEAR TITLE AND ANY PROPERTY MAY HAVE LIENS OR ENCUMBRANCES. DATED THIS 30TH DAY OF JUNE, 2010, Lincoln County Commissioners, Liz Kime, Clerk,

PUBLISH: July 4 and 11, 2010

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German Shepherd/Min Pin cross

FOUND

- 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. 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. Beagle cross brown/white adult male blue collar found at 167 Rose St.
- 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

- 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 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 Shepherd/Border Collie brown/sable/grey/black 6 year old neutered male
- 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

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NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Idaho Code Section 63-1311A, that the Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 12, 2010, at 9:00 A.M., in the Cassia

County Commission Chambers, Room #3, Courthouse, 1459 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho to

receive comments and to explain reasons for actions on the proposed fee increase for recording

the first page of an instrument, paper or notice and a new fee implementation for electronic copies

for the Recorder's Office and all other County departments and offices, which increase and new

fee will exceed five percent (5%) of the amount currently being collected for certain services in

Cassia County. The proposed fee schedule showing the current fee and the new proposed fee is

Cassia County Administrator

/s/Kerry D. McMurray

It's that time again!

Kerry D. McMurray

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DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Through counseling I have realized that living in the atmosphere of a loveless, abusive marriage can be as detrimental for kids as a breakup would be. I will soon be filing for divorce.

My dilemma: Because Ted is very good at projecting a "good guy" image, I'm sure that people won't believe he is abusive. Should I be open about the reason for the divorce and be accused of lying? We live in Ted's hometown, a small, rural community. I don't know if I can live with the stigma of having accused a "nice guy" of such a thing. On the other hand, I don't want the abuse to be a "dirty little secret." What do women do in situations like this?

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ken since. Abby, even though it was a teenage relationship and it was over long ago, it still hurts. Is this normal? Could it be that I didn't get closure because we hardly talked afterward? It doesn't seem like it should still affect me as much as it does. I lack confi-

dence when it comes to romance now. UNCERTAIN TEEN IN BEAVERTON, ORE. DEAR UNCERTAIN

TEEN: The problem with teen romances isn't that the people involved don't fall in love - hard - it's that they are growing so fast in so many different directions that the relationship is hard to maintain. That's probably what happened to your romance. And yes, it hurts, usually until you find yourself involved in another one. I'll tell you a secret: MOST people lack confidence when it comes to romance. But lasting love usually grows out of meaningful friendship. So open yourself up and you may be pleasantly surprised by how little time it takes.

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Professor Challenger, West Palm Beach, Fla.

ANSWER: A five percent difference would be significant. Also, I'd expect really top players to know 90 percent of the basic positions, to be able to extrapolate to the right answer on most of the rest, and guess right half the remaining time, giving them the right answer 99 percent of the time. But almost all hands involve more-complex suit issues than a single suit-combination. Hence all the mistakes, or wrong views.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What would you open with 📤 A, ♥ A-K-Q-J-8-3, ♦ A-K-Q-3, ♣ K-J? How would you plan your rebids over a negative response?

Lucky Lou, Danville, Ill.

ANSWER: Would you please deal ME that hand? I would open two clubs and plan to rebid a forcing two hearts over my partner's twodiamond response. My methods allow my partner to show a really weak hand now by bidding three clubs, the lower minor. If he did that, I would bid three diamonds and try to find the best fit for slam. Opposite anything else, I would probably drive to slam in the appropriate suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

If you overcall, the next hand makes a negative double, and partner redoubles, what does that show? Does it ask for rescue, show support, or just announce high cards?

Missing the Message, Ames, Iowa

ANSWER: Best is to play the redouble as card-showing, suggesting that your side has more than half the deck. It does not set up a

forcing pass, but tends to have, at best, secondary support for your suit, else some other call agreeing your suit would generally be more appropriate.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In a recent letter you showed a deal where one player held ♠ K-Q, ♥ A-9-7-3, ♦ 7-3, ♣ K-J-7-4-3 and heard his RHO open one club. How would you rate an overcall of two clubs?

The Club Scene, Midland, Mich.

ANSWER: I'm not a big fan of overcalling at the two-level on five-card suits, even less on broken five-card suits. And when the opponents have suggested (though not promised) length in that suit, it becomes even more dangerous. In this scenario there is another reason for not taking that action: Tournament players tend to use the direct cue-bid as artificial, showing both majors, not natural.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I have been playing bridge since I graduated from college, about 50 years ago. I read your bridge column in the newspaper and books on bidding and play. Yet, I don't seem to be able to break average. Maybe I am too timid in my bidding. Any ideas?

Average Joe, Trenton, N.J.

ANSWER: As regards your basic system, you don't want to overload memory, but maybe Eric Rodwell's new book on two-overone might help. Marc Smith and Barbara Seagram's book on 25 conventions fills in the gaps. As to play technique, Klinger has written on bridge memory, and anything by Kelsey or Reese on play has a lot to offer. One aspect about matchpoint play: it is not like teams — you have to go for the throat. Kit Woolsey on pairs bridge might help.

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On this date:

In 1802, the United States Military Academy officially opened at West Point, N.Y.

In 1831, the fifth president of the United States, James Monroe, died in New York City at age 73.

In 1872, the 30th president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, was born in Plymouth, Vt.

In 1894, the Republic of Hawaii was proclaimed. (Hawaii was annexed by the United States four years later.)

In 1910, in what was billed "The Fight of the Century," black world heavyweight boxing champion Jack Johnson defeated white former champ James J. Jeffries in Reno, Nev.

In 1939, baseball's "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig, afflicted with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, delivered his famous farewell at New York's Yankee Stadium.

In 1946, the Philippines became independent of U.S. sovereignty.

In 1959, America's 49star flag, honoring Alaskan statehood, was officially unfurled.

In 1960, America's 50flag, honoring star Hawaiian statehood, was officially unfurled.

In 1976, Israeli commandos raided Entebbe airport in Uganda, rescuing almost all of the passengers and crew of an Air France jetliner seized by pro-Palestinian hijackers.

Ten years ago: Tall ships sailed through New York Harbor during OpSail 2000, celebrating Independence

Five years ago: President George W. Bush, during an Independence Day visit to Morgantown, W.V., urged resolve in the war in Iraq and said that "the proper response is not retreat. It is courage." Hall of Fame football coach Hank Stram died in Covington, La. at age 82. Movie musical actress June Haver died at age 79.

One year ago: Former Tennessee Titans quarterback Steve McNair was fatally shot in a Nashville condo by Sahel Kazemi, who then killed herself. North Korea launched seven ballistic missiles into waters off its east coast. The Statue of Liberty's crown was reopened to tourists for the first time since Sept. 11, 2001. Serena Williams beat her big sister, Venus, 7-6 (3), for her third Wimbledon title and 11th Grand Slam championship.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Support the troops by waving the red, white and blue. It won't take much effort to get into the holiday spirit today or to show your enthusiasm for anything out of the ordinary in the week ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make a good first impression and it will last. Sparkling conversations might offer inspiring food for thought. You may attract interesting ideas that you can pursue or investigate throughout the week to come.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bring it on. Even if it is difficult to maintain an open mind, you will want to leave it ajar from time to time. In the week ahead remain alert for inspiration in the mundane experiences of everyday life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fireworks can work their magic and place you in a good light. You may feel more attractive than usual in the week to come. You may have several opportunities to gain recognition and appreciation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Everything isn't exactly what it seems. You might be bemused or bewitched by a new person or idea in the week ahead. You might be impressed by what you hope is possible rather than what is plausible

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Speak out without being too outspoken. You can shoot off fireworks to celebrate the birth of your country without causing fireworks by criticizing others. Don't make important purchases early this week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be wired to inspire. This week you may be able to encourage others to do better when they observe your shining example. You don't need to correct anyone who thinks you are better than you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A tryst is just a tryst. Don't read too much into casual hanky-panky in the week ahead. You may be exaggerating your feelings or swept up in romance because you are simply bored after a holiday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mix business with pleasure. Early this week your common sense and business savvy will prevent you from making wildly extravagant purchases. Meet new contacts at a fireworks display.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Celebrate, don't berate. Remain poised to accept other people's opinions, even when you disagree with them. Balance between honoring the old and embracing the new in the week ahead.

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ALTHOUGH FOUR DECADES APART IN AGE, THEY CLEARLY HAVE A STRONG BOND.



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Remza Jasarevic, left, and Marya Duncan are photographed at Twin Falls City Park on June 19. Duncan handed over her seamstress business in 2007 to Jasarevic, a Bosnian refugee who found work in Duncan's shop a decade ago.

Atale of two Women

How a T.F. seamstress and a Bosnian refugee changed each other's lives

By Rebecca De Leon Times-News writer

Two women sit in a restaurant booth, chatting and eating pie. Only once in a while does each woman glance away from the other's face to look at her plate or around the room.

Although four decades apart in age, they clearly have a strong bond.

Marya Duncan owned Imaginables, a small Twin Falls company providing costumemaking and tailoring services. Three years ago, she handed over her company to Remza Jasarevic, who sits across the booth. Jasarevic still runs the shop at 1688 Kimberly Road, now called Remza's Alterations.

Duncan's gift was a token of a friendship which grew from unlikely circumstances.

Jasarevic came to the U.S. 11 years ago with her husband, Esef, and her two daughters, Advina, now 21, and Medina, now 18.

Having survived war in Bosnia. the family came to the Twin Falls refugee center looking for a fresh

start. "We didn't speak a word of English," says Jasarevic, 39. The refugee center provides incoming families with food, shelter, translators and English lessons for a short period before they are expected to begin fending for themselves.

Workers at the refugee center soon realized that Jasarevic knew how to sew - she had completed school in Bosnia to master that trade. So, accompanied by a translator and a tip from the refugee center. Jasarevic met Duncan for the first time in the fall of 1999.

"She came to me in a suit she made in Bosnia," Duncan says. Jasarevic laughs at the memory.

"Oh, yes!" Jasarevic says. "That's the first thing I noticed about her," Duncan says.

Duncan gave Jasarevic pre-cut fabric for a few outfits and

instructed her to sew them together and bring them back to

the shop within five days. "I was so bored, I just did them all overnight," Jasarevic says, giggling. "I didn't have anything

else to do, so I say, 'Why not?'" Duncan looked surprised when Jasarevic pulled the finished garments out of a box, but even today Jasarevic doesn't know what Duncan said. Within the hour, however, Duncan had a translator in the shop to offer Jasarevic seasonal work as a

seamstress. "I don't believe when she first gave me work," Jasarevic says. "I say to her, 'Nobody knows me, I'm from Bosnia!"

Yes," Duncan says. "But I helped her learn how to pronounce words in English. Like home-schooling, I guess."

Duncan, along with women volunteers from the First United Methodist Church, used books to help teach Jasarevic English during sessions a few times a week.

"She gave to me a list with what to say to people at the shop," Jasarevic says, laughing. "It had things like the name of the shop, how to say 'What can we do for you?' because I was so bad! Remember?"

"Yes," Duncan says, smiling. "I remember."

Jasarevic was working full time in the shop by 2004, and in 2007 Duncan decided to retire. Since the company's co-founder, Sarah Benton, had retired in 1999, Jasarevic was the only person to keep the business alive. So

Duncan simply gave it to her. The women laugh at the idea of Duncan selling the company to Jasarevic.

'We used each other's things." Duncan says, looking at her friend. "We never bought anything from each other, did we?"

"Nooo!" Jasarevic breathes, astonished.

"No, we didn't," Duncan says. "We are like sisters!" Jasarevic says. "We can't charge!"

Though Duncan is retired, the two women make it a point to meet at least once a week, and Duncan often stops by Remza's Alterations to visit her friend. Even now, they can't stop complimenting each other.

"People still ask for her," Tasarevic savs.

"Remza has taken over so well," Duncan replies.

"I never took her sign off," Jasarevic says. "Imadijab? Imaginab?"

"Imaginables," Duncan says. Jasarevic laughs again.

"I can never pronounce right,"

she says. Remza's husband, Esef, works as a bartender in Jackpot, Nev. Her younger daughter, Medina, was Canyon Ridge High School's first prom queen and plans to study at College of Southern Idaho to become a veterinary

technician. Advina, the older

daughter, attends CSI in pursuit

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Courtesy photo Rebeca Miramontes, 22, of Jerome is the Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Pageant's reigning queen from 2009.

Here she is: Reina de la Fiesta!

By Rebecca De Leon Times-News writer

The Ninth Annual Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Pageant, set for July 31 at Twin Falls' Roper Auditorium, will highlight 17- to 21-year-old Latina women who demonstrate poise and have a vision to improve early childhood develtheir lives and better the Latino community.

Contestants will compete for up to \$5,000 in scholarships pageant encourages Latinas to founder Noel Morfin, associate to get out and talk to people." pastor of Hispanic ministries at

First United Methodist Church.

Liliana Maciel, who participated in the pageant for three consecutive years, is now a Boise State University student about to earn a bachelor's degree in

opment. The 23-year-old attributes part of her success to

the pageant. "It's a great support for and the honor of wearing the Hispanic girls because some-"Reina De La Fiesta" sash. The times we don't get that support at home," Maciel said. "I was continue their educations and really shy, and it's helped me get showcase their talents, said through interviews for jobs and

The pageant allows young



Liliana Maciel

women who are married or single, with or with-

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Who's competing

this year?

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out children, to apply. "We wanted to put few restrictions on the girls," Morfin said about the applicants. "Unfortunately, a lot of them are high school dropouts. We wanted to give them the opportunity to restart the education process."

Nine years ago, Morfin started the pageant in Rupert as an afterschool program by the local

Methodist church. At the time, pageants hosted by the church were mostly for small children. Morfin recalls that when he spoke to a girl to encourage her participation, she replied that because she was Mexican she would not win.

"That planted the seed for this idea," Morfin said. "I thought Hispanic girls should have the opportunity to be a part of things like this, too."

The pageant gives scholarship money to contestants who win titles. The biggest scholarship goes to the queen, followed by first, second and third princesses. There is also a Miss

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Hey, baby, what's your credit score?

Financial compatibility a must for many of today's couples

By Amy Hoak MarketWatch

CHICAGO - One possible reason he's just not that into you: Your weak credit score.

One-third of people said they'd wait to marry someone until that person's credit score improved, according to a recent survey of 1,000 U.S. adults, commissioned by PayPal.

More than one-third said they would consider not marrying or moving in with someone unless he or she "makes a fair amount of money." And 65 percent said they wouldn't want to date someone with significant debt.

"So many younger people have experienced difficulty with credit in the last year than they did before," said Hillary Mendelsohn, money spending expert for PavPal.

As people become more conscious of their moneyrelated issues, they are also more likely to be on the prowl for people who have their own financial books in order.

That's probably not a bad idea. In general, for married couples, financial stresses lead to marital stresses, said Lou Scatigna, certified financial planner and author of "The Financial Physician."

"Let's face it: Finances are extremely important," he said. They determine "how you eat, where you live, what you do, whether you travel, whether you have entertainment."

It's highly likely that a diligent saver and a credit junkie are going to have a bumpy road ahead of them if they decide to marry and attitudes about money are often engrained in people's personalities and difficult to change, Scatigna notoriously stingy - and if said.

"Romantics will say you can't let money affect love. But the marriage would be is currently unemployed, doomed if you're not on the same financial page," he said. "Rarely does the marriage last when you have Mendelsohn said. financial opposites."

Here are more findings from PayPal's "Can't Buy Me Love" survey:

- Money and finances are the No. 1 reason participants said they argued with their significant other.
- Forty-five percent of couples fight at least once a month about finances, and for those "traumatized by the current economy," the arguments are more freauent.
- that someone in their relationship is spending too much money.
- Eleven percent of participants have been on one end of a breakup caused by debts.

Before tying the knot

Mendelsohn said that couples could save themselves some heartache if they have a heart-to-heart about finances before things get too serious.

"If someone has a totally different attitude about money, that's a flag of how it's going to be in the rest of the relationship. You have to assess whether it's something you want to live with long term," she said. "What you see is usually what you get?"

But judging someone by his or her credit score isn't the best way to determine a person's attitudes about finances, Scatigna said. That may be especially true in today's economy, when more people have foreclosures on their financial records or have fallen

MONEY TROUBLES?

Below are five of the National Foundation for Credit Counseling's tips to get in better shape:

- Get financially organized. And while you're putting your documents in order, shred what you don't need and file what you do.
- · Be realistic about the financial situation you're in. If you've lost your job, it's irresponsible to continue spending as you did when employed. Live within your means, and don't finance your lifestyle through credit.
- · Track your spending. Count every penny, and don't give in to mindless spending.
- · Create a personal cashflow chart. Using a calendar, list all paydays and anticipated amount of the paycheck. Next, list which bills are to be paid out of each check. This eliminates the last-minute scrambling to meet payment due dates, and helps avoids over-limit and overdraft fees.
- Find a way to save money. Start by having 10 percent of each check deposited into a savings account, and don't touch it except for true emergencies.

behind on bills due to a loss of employment. Instead of fixating on a number, focus on the person's daily financial behavior, he said.

"Do they blow money? Do they buy things they can't afford? Do they gamble? Are they long-term oriented in the way they think about money?" he said. Just by virtue of spending time with someone, you'll also pick up on whether the person is extremely generous or that attitude jibes with your own.

And if your love interest pay special attention to their level of effort in finding a new position,

"There are so many people in that situation. Now, the attractiveness is how you're going to handle it," she said. Those determined and actively committed to finding a new job will create a lot more respect and admiration than those who behave like a victim, she

Making it work

Regardless of whether • Forty-two percent feel you share bank or credit accounts, Scatigna says married couples should sit down with their bills and investment statements each month to discuss them and come up with ways to improve their finances. They also might discuss if they're saving enough, as well as what they should be socking away for college or retirement.

> The National Foundation for Credit Counseling recommends that those in financial distress celebrate Valentine's Day not by spending money on a gift for their loved one, but by working on their finances - something that will benefit both parties in the long

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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.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior

Citizen Center

MENUS:

Tuesday: Sweet and sour chick-

Wednesday: Meatballs with noodles

Thursday: Stuffed peppers Friday: Barbecued pork

ACTIVITIES:

Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch Duplicate bridge, noon

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. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.

Super bingo, 6:30 p.m.; adults only (minimum \$7, medium \$11, average \$15; 16 games) Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Bingo, noon

Tai chi, 1 p.m.

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

West End Senior

MENUS:

appointment, 736-0676.

Monday: Chicken vegetable soup, sandwich **Tuesday:** Stuffed chicken breast Wednesday: Cook's choice Thursday: Chicken tenders or liver and onions

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost

is \$9: public welcome Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:

Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. **Thursday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless **Senior Citizens Inc.**

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Wednesday: Cheesy tuna wrap **Friday:** Pork chops

ACTIVITIES:

Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.



Blood sugar check, 11:15 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

MENUS: Tuesday: Hot roast beef sand-

wich Wednesday: Chicken salad Thursday: Roast pork

ACTIVITIES:

Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m. **Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m. **Friday:** Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, 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. Computer class available: Barbara Adamson at 731-2249

MENUS:

Wednesday: Soup or chili, sandwich Friday: Mini meatloaf

ACTIVITY:

Wednesday 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:

Tuesday: Meatloaf Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce Thursday: Chicken strips Friday: Ham au gratin

ACTIVITIES:

Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 5 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45

Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Threads of Time, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Yoga stretch,

10:30 a.m. SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.

Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold **Senior Center**

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday. MENUS:

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Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes Thursday: Taco salad

ACTIVITIES: Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under

MENUS:

Monday: Sauerkraut and franks Thursday: Chef salad

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone.

Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Tuna noodle casserole Wednesday: BLT sandwich Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

- Camas County -**Senior Center**

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Cook's choice Wednesday: Chicken and dumplings Friday: Beef stroganoff Saturday: Fundraiser breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.

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, sandwich Tuesday: Fried chicken **Wednesday:** Turkey tetrazzini inursday: Meatloat Friday: Pork chops

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Walking club, 8:30 to 9:30 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.

Ice cream parlor open, 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday: Walking club, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. Win on Wednesday Ice cream parlor open, 1 to 6

Thursday: Movie "The Aviator," 1 p.m.; \$2 Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m.

Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. Ice cream parlor open, 1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday: Ice cream parlor open, 2 to 6 p.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENUS:

Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich Thursday: Meatloaf

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: Kittv Andrews at 677-4872, ext. 2.

MENUS:

Monday: Barbecued chicken Tuesday: Tuna sandwich Wednesday: Roast beef Thursday: Finger steaks **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: Salisbury steak Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket Wednesday: Meatloaf Thursday: Fish basket Friday: Lasagna

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.

Three Island Senior Center

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m.

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Deep-dish pot pie Thursday: Spaghetti with meatballs

ACTIVITIES:

Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m. Cardio, 1 p.m.

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Diapers by design

Pampers offers designer-brand diapers

By Dan Sewell **Associated Press writer**

CINCINNATI -The Procter & Gamble Co. is aiming to make disposable

diapers fashionable. Popular designer Cynthia Rowley has designed 11 styles of Pampers, including pastels, stripes, madras and ruffles. P&G said they'll be offered in Target Corp. stores beginning in mid-

Jodi Allen, a P&G baby care vice president, says in a statement that diaper performance comes first, but parents consider the look diaimportant, too.

Prettier diapers will be will have pricier. A pack of about two a suggested retail price of

1 worldwide brand in sales for Cincinnati-based consumer products maker that also has toothpaste and other brands.

plainer versions.

P&G woman Tricia Higgins said Wednesday diapers are expected to be sold throughout the summer, and poson their reception.

Dallas-based competitor Kimberly-Clark Corp. dozen of the toddler-size \$15.99, about \$6 above Diapers, giving babies' bot-rashes.

P&G's designer diapers all come with the compa-Tide detergent, Crest ny's new Dry Max technology. This year's debut of Dry Max, promoted as spokes- 20 percent thinner than previous diapers, has been plagued by consumer comthe Rowley design plaints that they can cause severe rashes.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is sibly after, depending investigating the complaints, which have also triggered lawsuits.

P&G says it has found no this spring launched U.S. evidence that the diapers sales of Huggies Jeans are more likely to cause



FAMILY LIFE

Pageant **Continued from Family Life 1**

Congeniality award.

"We try to spread it out so as many girls as possible receive something," Morfin said.

Funds for the scholarship and pageant come from donations from the First United Methodist Church and local banks, restaurants and businesses. Often, College of Southern Idaho will match the scholarship money won by its students, and other nearby colleges and universities sometimes match a percentage of the scholarship. Everyone involved with the pageant works as a volun-

Contestants are judged on talent, presence and poise (evening wear), physical fitness (sportswear), interview, impromptu question and one-page personal essay. Judging is most heavily weighted on the personal interview and the essay, whose topic is not disclosed until the first practice session.

"The emphasis is not on physical beauty," Morfin said. "No matter what you look like on the outside, we try to get to the core of the person."

The reigning queen from 2009, Rebeca Miramontes, 22, of Jerome, credits her talent as a large reason for her win. But she remained humble.

"Everybody gave their whole hearts just like I did," said Miramontes, who used the scholarship money to enroll in CSI to study marketing and business administration. "I consider myself very lucky. I feel very privileged."

Marcela Munguia, 21, of Buhl, participated in the pageant last year and is set to compete again this year.

"This year I won't be as nervous and try to work on my talent and essay because those are big points," Munguia said. The CSI student would like scholarship money to help her transfer to BSU and pursue a bachelor's degree in business and a career in human resources.

"It would be nice to have on a resume, and it's just a good experience to have." Munguia said. "I got to meet a lot of great girls and get involved with my community. I wanted to start networking; I want to talk to more girls about it to make it bigger."

The experience provides more to contestants than scholarship money - it offers a chance to build skills and confidence.

"We all hope to win," Munguia said. "Last year's winner, Rebeca, was really talented. When I heard her sing, I got chills. I thought, 'How am I going to compete with that?' But I got my scholarship money and I got to meet a lot of girls.

THIS YEAR'S PAGEANT

This year's pageant

- What: Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Pageant.
- When: 7-10 p.m. July 31.
- Where: Twin Falls High School's Roper
- Cost: Tickets are \$5 each. Kids under 12 get in
- free. Purchase tickets from any of the contestants or at the door. Contestants: Aldana Acuna of Twin Falls, Michelle Arreola of Wendell, Rosa Bravo of
- Jerome, Cynthia Calderon of Wendell, Candy Camargo of Wendell, Mariah Cardenas of Burley, Jasmine Cruz of Twin Falls, Mary Gonzalez of Jerome, Jamie Guzman of Twin Falls, Sheree Haggan of Twin Falls, Paulina Lara of Jerome, Ivonne Martinez of Twin Falls, Lucy Mireles of Gooding, Marcela Munguia of Jerome, Yesenya Nieto of Twin Falls, Genesis Ortega of Buhl, Rachel Ramirez of Twin Falls, Brenda Renteria of
- Twin Falls, Yadira Veronica of Wendell, Amanda Villanueva of Twin Falls and Millicent Zarate of
- Coming later: The pageant precedes the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta, set for Aug. 14-15 in Twin Falls City Park. The annual fiesta brings the Latino community together with others in Magic Valley to celebrate and provide education about the Latino community, according to the event's

The fiesta provides funding for pageant winners, and in return the queen and princesses perform at the fiesta and help with the Miss Chiquitita contest, a mini-pageant for girls ages

• Donations: Want to contribute to the scholarship fund? Send donations to: Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Pageant, c/o Noel Morfin, 1260 Evergreen Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Magic Valley **Medical Center**

Talon Matthew Lewis-Moser, son of Morgan Lewis of Twin Falls, was born June 11, 2010.

Kyson John Staffen, son of Danika Nichole Kirk and Joshua Nathaniel Staffen of Jerome, was born June 15,

Anahi Marline Martinez, daughter of Fabiola Millan and Mario Martinez of Hazelton, was born June 18,

Richard Allen Dearden III, son of Lusia and Richard Allen Dearden Jr. of Jerome, was born June 20, 2010.

Mayla Leonor Triana, daughter of Adreanna Noel and Arturo Triana Jr. of Jerome, was born June 20, 2010.

Damian Eduardo Andrade, son of Elizia C. Flores and Jesus Eduardo Andrade of Murtaugh, was born June 21,

Morgan Yoshihiro Atticus Peck, son of Aimee Denise Kisayo Betts and Brian Scott Peck of Twin Falls, was born June 21, 2010.

Kennedy Jordynn Carney, daughter of Kallie Anna and Gary Kit Carney of Paul, was born June 22, 2010.

Logan Allen Glenn, son of Jennifer Brooke Astley of Twin Falls, was born June 22, 2010.

Gianna Frances Haler, daughter of Josie Rose Ann Harney of Twin Falls, was born June 22, 2010.

Brooklynn Gene Hunt, daughter of Kimberly Ann and Joshua Ryan Hunt of Bliss, was born June 22, 2010. Matthew David Rush, son of Camela and Michael Brian Rush of Twin Falls, was born June 22, 2010.

Declan Patrick Kennedy, son of Kathleen Marie Kennedy of Twin Falls, was born June 23, 2010. Ezekiel James Solomon, son of Rebekah Ann and

Marty Anthony Solomon of Twin Falls, was born June 23, 2010. Chloe Jayne Weaver, daughter of Stephanie Elizabeth

and Travis Russell Weaver of Jerome, was born June 23, Athena Marie Bullock, daughter of Connie Marie and

Kyle Ernest Dewayne Bullock of Buhl, was born June 23, LaSayde Anahi Tinajero, daughter of Melisa Elrina

Rojas and Armando Tinajero of Wendell, was born June 24, 2010. Georgiy Khachatrian, son of Ruzanna and Levon

Khachatrian of Twin Falls, was born June 25, 2010. Dayton Andrue Luna, son of Kassie Hazi and Samuel Luna Jr. of Burley, was born June 25, 2010.

Lilian Grace Fowler, daughter of Sascha Valentine Crozier and Christopher William Fowler of Buhl, was

born June 25, 2010. Peyton Aleesha Murillo, daughter of Jami Angela and Byron Michael Murillo of Jerome, was born June 26,

Marie Elizabeth Patten, daughter of Laura Elizabeth and David Daniel Patten of Jerome, was born June 26,

Harry Ruperto-Cordova Jr., son of Isabel Cordova-Hernandez and Moises Ruperto-Perez of Jerome, was born June 28, 2010.

rogressive oice and



BE A QUEEN

To get involved in next year's Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Pageant, attend this month's pageant for information. The new queen will deliver applications for participation to local high schools and to College of Southern Idaho shortly after the pageant. Call event coordinators Noel or Dana Morfin at 731-6836 or 731-1161 to have your name placed on a waiting list for contest-

Applicants must be between 17 and 21 years old, have a desire to continue their education and have a vision for improving the Latino community in their immediate area.

"The emphasis (of the pageant) is not on physical beauty. No matter what you look like on the outside, we try to get to the core of the person."

- Noel Morfin, associate pastor of Hispanic ministries at First United Methodist Church

We all became great friends, and we still talk to each other. During the pageant, we're all in the same boat, and the girls see you at your weakest moment. We all just support each

Advice for this year's contestants? Miramontes

replied: "Go in it with an open mind and work your little hearts out because it pays off. It doesn't hurt to try - the overall experience is the best part of it."

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Twists and ties

Twenty-minute ritual helps make a girl look special

By Lonnae O'Neal Parker The Washington Post

WASHINGTON Soon now, these days will be gone from me.

As I settle myself on the couch, my 11-year-old daughter, Savannah, brings me her hair basket: comb, water bottle, hair grease, barrettes. She plants herself on the floor, squarely between my knees, and I begin my work. There's the everyday hair-doing, but wash day takes more time, and slowly I separate the thick, kinky tangle growing from her head. I rub in a dollop of grease - Kemi Oyl or root stimulator lotion, but mostly just dark blue Ultra Sheen (I like the standards) - to make the hair obedient, and part it into sections, clipping each firmly to her head.

My hands are slower and gentler now than they were when she was younger and I was younger, with a career to chase, and an older daughter who had her own head of hair for me to do, and another baby yet to come.

Sometimes, if I was pressed for time, I could get by with a few surface brush strokes and a liberal application of gel to make the girls passably presentable, but it took 20 minutes of work to make them look special. Twenty minutes to make them feel pretty so that neighbors would comment on the straightness of their parts. Twenty minutes to be reassured that I'd sent my children into the world making clear that they were valued and loved. Twenty minutes. Every dav. Minimum. Apiece. For me to feel assuaged that if one day, please, God, no, they suddenly disappeared, I could persuade the 24-hour cable networks that my girls really were worthy enough to be news because, after all, black mothers can't recall a time and children got national

media attention. Back then, when I craved only sleep, my children's tears - because there is an unassailable physical hurt to the pulling and detangling of black girl hair often left me unmoved or impatient, or sometimes mingled with my own tired tears. Because, like my mother before me, I had so many other things to attend

My mother, a Chicago schoolteacher for 33 years, combed my hair and my sister's hair for 35 minutes every morning in her slip so as not to get hair grease on her work clothes. She reminds me of how much those mornings used to hurt. "You'd want to turn around and look at me with all this woe on your face so that maybe I would stop," Momma remembers. "But, you know, I couldn't stop, because you had to have your hair combed." And she had to get to work. And every two weeks, when she I talk. She wants to know if washed my hair, "it would



Lonnae O'Neal Parker and her daughter Savannah, 11. 'Years ago, it was easy to lose sight that this ritual, this touching of my children every day, had an expiration date. But now ours is close.'



'My hands are slower and gentler now than they were when she was younger and I was younger, with a career to chase, and an older daughter who had her own head of hair for me to do, and another baby yet to come.'



Courtesy of the Parker family 'My mother, a Chicago schoolteacher for 33 years, combed my hair and my sister's hair for 35 minutes every morning in her slip so as not to get hair grease on her work clothes,' writes the author, shown here in 1973.

you had an afro the size of a small umbrella and that had to be pulled back down in something I could reasonably deal with?"

Years ago, it was easy to when missing black women lose sight that this ritual, this touching of my children every day, had an expiration date. But now ours is

> I begin at the nape of Savannah's neck and make my first row of two-strand twists small and precise. The style is much like the when I get older?" She cried; and, eventually, men and one that first daughter 11year-old Malia Obama wore on her first day of school in Washington. For us, children that "For Whom the Bell favored by the sun, whose natural kinks want nothing more than to stand at attention all over our heads, this hair thing between mothers prizes as beautiful and just and daughters goes back to the beginning, and I wonder if Malia's momma washes and twists her hair on ample thighs or flat chests or Sunday afternoons, too. Or if the first lady knows how quickly this time with our girls slips away. Probably not. When our oldests are still young, we think they'll stay that way forever.

With more than an hour of parting and twisting ahead, and no place for either of us to go, Savvy and

tells me how she's the guitarist for "Black Dragon," the rock band she's formed scary, but "in terms of creepiness;" "Ghost Beach." She says she started reading "The Diary of Anne Frank" and that it made her angry that the Jews had to give the Nazis their bikes.

space in my house; it is a or, under the guise of detantime for rumination and a time for prattle.

vou to call me Savvv anvmore. My new name is Sav Sav." Savannah announced to me one day. "And I don't want you to call me Savannahsaurus Rex. My new nickname is Sav Sav Rex."

Sometimes, over barrettes and tonics, we go deep.

It was hair time on the green couch when my oldest daughter, Sydney, then 5, came to the realization that she was different from the sister before her, I will lose girls on the commercials; this intimacy with my last that her hair would never reach for her waist. "Even I cried; her godmother, children; to people who will

Dana, cried. It is, for little black girls, Tolls" moment when Miss Clairol comes for you. When you are just old enough to old enough to know that you aren't it. Non-black mothers whose daughters have who fret about the shape of their eyes doubtless know the moment. But black peoworld with black people hair, so our daughter's pain not nearly enough comfort, but it's the only balm we

Savannah, whose hair is she can go to school for fash-longer and curlier than be all over your head, like ion design and if I like the Sydney's, was more resigned remembers.

name Harlowe for a girl. She in her hair epiphany. She wondered why hers was so kinky. As the children's book says, we are "Happy to Be with Nia and Alexis, Nappy," I tried to explain to although she can't play gui- her cheerfully, but Savannah tar, and how none of the was skeptical. Nappy hair is Goosebumps books are hard to comb, she said, and wondered why she should "Chicken, be happy that her hair was Chicken" is worse than hard to comb. "But OK,

whatever."

"Did they have color television when you where a kid?" Savannah asks, breaking my reverie. I murmur affirmations as I twist. I Such is the nature of hair chime in when appropriate gling, rhythmically knead my fingertips in her scalp "Mommy, I don't want until her eyelids start to fall. My daughter is right there on the brink of growing up, already showing signs of the woman she'll become. Her legs are longer now, and her T-shirts no longer lay flat against her ribs. My features are becoming more pronounced in her face. I keep rubbing, prolonging our time as I listen to her words or her sweet, untroubled silence.

As it happened with her daughter to friends and parties and, worst of all, to boys come to mean more to her everyday life than I ever will again. I have been such a harried mother Savannah, so distracted by the constant demands of realize what the culture husband and career and other children, and now, just as I'm looking up, my youngest daughter is almost beyond the old rituals. So I rub her scalp for the times I combed her hair hard, for the times I rushed through her kinks too ple are the only ones in the quickly, for the times I yelled when I wish I had whispered. For the time I is ours alone. It is a moment spanked her harder than I when even a mother's love is meant to for erasing an hour-long interview I had typed on my computer. I grease her hair and rub her

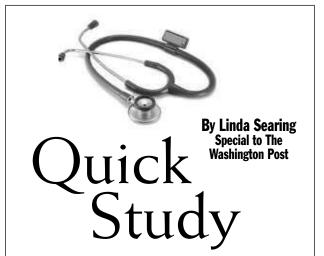
Let this be the hand she

feel like 'thank you' isn't enough. I feel like I need to

THE BEST OF THE

Road trip tale

It was there in the gift shop that my 5-year-old found a new slingshot that we let him get. He was so thrilled that he just had to keep it with him at Mount Rushmore, and you can just imagine the sight of him walking around and on the Presidential Trail with his slingshot, lining it up at various objects. While he had nothing that he could use to load it with, you could see that he was making a few people nervous, so we had to have him tuck it in the back pocket of his jeans. I have to tell you that maybe it is the mom in me, but he just cracks me up and I think he is so darn cute! ... You can imagine his excitement and his imagination as we drove through Bear Country as he envisioned himself shooting the bears with his slingshot.



The topic: **Pregnancy**

Sugary colas may complicate pregnancy

THE QUESTION

Might sugar-sweetened drinks lead to gestational diabetes?

THIS STUDY

It analyzed data on 13,475 women who were pregnant in a 10-year span, including 860 who developed gestational diabetes. Women who reported drinking the most sugar-sweetened colas before becoming pregnant (more than five servings a week) were 22 percent more likely to have developed gestational diabetes than were women who drank the fewest sugarsweetened colas (less than one serving a month). No increased risk was found for drinking other sugarsweetened beverages or for drinking diet beverages.

WHO MAY BE AFFECTED?

Pregnant women. As many as 8 percent of pregnant women in the U.S. develop gestational diabetes, which occurs when glucose (sugar) levels in the blood become too high. It can cause complications during pregnancy and delivery, including babies that are too large or have respiratory problems, and can contribute to the development of diabetes later in life for both mother and child.

CAVEATS

Data came from the women's answers on periodic questionnaires, but information was not collected during pregnancy, when diet changes might have occurred. Nearly all participants were nurses, who might have been healthier than the average person.

FIND THIS STUDY

It's in the December issue of Diabetes Care.

LEARN MORE

about gestational Learn diabetes www.diabetes.niddk.nih.gov and www.acog.org.

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.

Women

Continued from Family Life 1 of a nursing career.

"I don't have a story without her," Jasarevic says, motioning toward Duncan. "Bosnia was so nice before the war, but then everything was destroyed. It was not fun. I was worried for my daughters. There was no future for my kids, no jobs, no money, no help. It was very hard."

"When Remza came, she knew how to sew, but she didn't know about business," Duncan says. "But she learns quickly."

"I'm very happy," Jasarevic says. "She gave me everything here. If it weren't for her, I wouldn't be here. I

do something to say thanks."

The women softly argue over whose turn it is to cover the tab, each insisting on paying. Jasarevic wins the battle of kindness, and both get up to leave.

Duncan walks slowly to avoid intense hip pain. Jasarevic gently cups her elbow and walks next to her. The two friends take a moment to enjoy the beautiful weather before Jasarevic opens the passenger door to her car and offers a hand as Duncan slides onto the seat.

The women smile at each other as the car pulls away.

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AP photo/Grace Bay Resorts

Caribbean conch salad. Brides and grooms hoping to add some good fortune to their marriages have some interesting options to consider when planning a wedding feast.

Cake, crickets and other 'lucky' wedding foods

By Melissa Kossler Dutton For The Associated Press

Brides and grooms hoping to add some good fortune to their marriages have some interesting options when planning a wedding feast.

Many cultures around the globe have identified foods for newlyweds that supposedly will bring good luck, fertility or other blessings.

The foods range from fried crickets to candied almonds to fish.

food is a common practice Pam Frese, a professor of throughout the world, said Amy Bentley, associate professor of food studies at New York University.

"All rituals and holidays and celebrations involve food," she said. "This is somewhat universal."

In Mexico, brides and grooms sometimes dine on fried crickets, lentil soup, and a bean, rice and agave dish, said Beatriz Mejia, director of celebrations at One and Only Palmilla resort in Los Cabos, Mexico. The crickets and the rice dish are said to bring fertility and good luck, and the soup is associated with good luck and good fortune, she said.

The resort has seen growing interest from couples outside of Mexico in the foods and traditions of the region, she said.

'Couples today are seeking a more personalized and conch's pistil is viewed by authentic experience when locals as nature's Viagra." they host a destination wedding that is reflected in both monly served to wedding the food and venue," she said.

Brides and grooms discussing their celebrations on wedding website TheKnot.com also seem more interested than before in incorporating traditional elements into their plans, said Rebecca Dolgin, an executive editor for the site. "Couples reaching into their barren," Dolgin said. own culture is more popular now," she said. "Incorporating culture is creating a buzz on the message boards."

Often, foods are considered lucky because of shape, color or taste, Dolgin said. "It promises reproducexplained.

Italians serve almonds at weddings because their bittersweet taste represents couple more sweetness than bitterness.

Common at a Chinese wedding is whole fish, because the Chinese word said.

"The Chinese also believe that eating spring rolls will nature in the middle of a bring wealth and prosperity;" she said. "Due to its color the promise of fertility that's and size, it is also thought to

In Mexico, brides and grooms sometimes dine on fried crickets, lentil soup, and a bean, rice and agave dish.

resemble gold bars."

Moroccan couples also eat fish because it's an ancient symbol of fertility, she said.

Fish appears on the menu Attaching symbolism to at many weddings, added anthropology at the College of Wooster in Ohio. Fish and other white meats, such as turkey and chicken, are common wedding foods because of old beliefs that women had whiter blood than men, she said. White meats were thought to strengthen women's blood, so they were served at weddings to energize the bride.

"It was extra strength to her on her wedding night so she can become a mother," Frese said.

In Caribbean countries, special attention is paid to the groom's sexual performance on the wedding night, said Caitlin Austin, a spokeswoman for Grace Bay Club in the Turks and Caicos. Grooms are encouraged to eat the pistil of a conch "to increase their drive." she said. "The

Conch meat also is comguests because islanders believe it's an aphrodisiac,

she said. Wedding cake, one of the oldest elements of a wedding banquet, also has connections to luck and fertility. "The traditionally accepted practice is for the bride to have the first bite: otherwise, she'd be childless and

Early English cakes were fruit cakes, and brides used to count the number of raisins in their piece of cake to see how many children they would bear, Frese said.

"The cake has power," she tivity."

Wedding cakes changed in texture and appearance in the 1920s, when lighter life, she said. The almonds cakes with fluffy, creamy are sugarcoated to wish the frosting became more popular. But the symbolism remained, Dolgin said. The white cake represented the bride's purity. The decorations of flowers and other for fish sounds similar to the signs of spring are meant to word for abundance, Dolgin represent birth and new life,

she said. "It's this little bubble of wedding," Frese said. "It's embedded in spring."



Welcome home, baby

How different cultures celebrate birth in Twin Falls.

NEXT SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

Doctors' group now encourage swim lessons for tots

By Beth Whitehouse Newsday

There's a new recom-Academy of Pediatrics about swimming lessons for voung children.

ents might be less vigilant swim instruction. about supervising a young mendation from American child who had had some swimming lessons. However, the academy cites

because of a concern par- to drown if they have had

The AAP still doesn't recfor children vounger than 1 because no scientific study academy had discouraged actually master swimming teaching an infant to swim. academy says.

lessons for children ages 1-4 yet, they may be less likely And it emphasizes that parents should "never - not even for a moment" leave small children alone or in ommend swimming lessons the care of another young child near water, even if the child has had lessons. "new evidence" that while has demonstrated the Lessons should be one more Until this spring, the those children may not classes are effective in layer of protection, the

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announcement on the internet. Celebrations are meant

to be shared.

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Engagements

Bernsen-Horwedel

Rick and Sandra Bernsen of Jerome, and Gary and Connie Hoffman of Ketchum are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Nicole Bernsen to Jason Vernon Horwedel, son of Gale Horwedel of Jerome. Lisa's maternal grandparents are Bill and Pat Brooks, also of Jerome.

Jerome High School in 2003 and Boise State University in 2009. She works as a kindergarten is a 1998 graduate of in Twin Falls.

Koch-Culbertson

Delno and Sandy Koch

of Burley are pleased to

announce the upcoming

marriage of their daughter,

Erin Jacobi Koch to Tyler

Matthias Culbertson, son

of Brent and Toni Culbert-

Jacobi is a 2007 gradu-

ate of Burley High School.

She received her drafting

degree through CSI and is

continuing her education

at CSI in the Engineering

program. She is currently

employed at McClure Engi-

Tyler is a 2004 graduate

of Twin Falls High School.

He is currently attending

CSI seeking a degree in

neering in Twin Falls.

son of Twin Falls.



Lisa Nicole Bernsen and Iason Vernon Horwedel

Pacific High School in San Lisa graduated from Bernardino, California. He works as a field technician for Cable One, in Twin

teacher for the Twin Falls for July 24th, 2010 at the Education. He completed at 229 Park Avenue in Twin School District. Jason Blue Lakes Country Club a two year mission for the Falls from 6:00 to 8:00 pm.

Erin Jacobi Koch

and Tyler Culbertson

employed by the College of

Southern Idaho. The couple

will make their home in

The wedding is sched-

uled for Saturday, July 10,

2010, at the Sweetheart

Manor in Burley. A recep-

tion will be held in their

honor at the Sweetheart

Twin Falls.

Computer Network Sys- Manor beginning at 6:30

tems. Tyler is currently pm following the ceremony.

Wildman-Godfrey

Walter and Debbie Wildman, of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Garnet to Logan Lance Godfrey. Logan is the son of Lance and Kendra Godfrey of Kimberly.

Erin is a 2008 graduate of Twin Falls High School and 2010 graduate of College of Southern Idaho. She is enrolled in the CSI Technical Baking Course for the coming year.

of Kimberly High School and has attended BYU



Erin Garnet Wildman and Logan Godfrey

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Oklahoma Tulsa mission.

The couple will be mar-Logan is a 2005 graduate ried in the Twin Falls Idaho LDS Temple on Saturday, July 10, 2010. A reception Idaho and CSI, seeking a will held in their honor that The wedding is planned degree in Secondary Math evening at the LDS Church

Anniversaries

The Heaths

Lerry and Janice Heath, of Glenns Ferry, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to the Oregon Coast. They were joined by their daughters and son-in-laws, Julie & Bill Winter and Debbie & John Bergh, along with grandchildren BriAnna Richard Ogden & Charlie Winter, cousins Sheila, Sheryl & John Williams Larry Kellar.

Lerry & Janice were



Janice and Lerry Heath

Winter, Dustin Ogden, and the Seattle area. They moved back "Home" to Glenns Ferry, Idaho in 1977 and owned and operated and very special friends Idaho Circuit Technology Robin Schmidt and Suzi & and Heath Electronics until

Lerry currently works married June 25th, 1960 at for Rural Telephone and the Methodist Church in Janice is self-employed/ Boise, Idaho. They were retired. In their spare time educated and worked in to do a little golfing, gamthe electronics industry in bling, fishing, and relaxing Salt Lake City, Los Angeles at the cabin in Featherville.

Schmid-Brown

Dr. & Mrs. Stephen Schmid of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Kathleen to Cory Baker Brown, son of Mr. & Mrs. Gregory Brown of Twin Falls.

Sarah Kathleen received her Juris Doctor from the University of Idaho School of Law in May 2010.

Cory graduated with an engineering degree in 2009 from BSU.

The wedding is planned ID. for Saturday, August 7,



Sarah Kathleen Schmid and Cory Baker Brown

2010 in Stanley, Idaho at Sawtooth Meditation Chapel.

They will reside in Boise,

The Newbrys

Ron and Peggy Newbry of Twin Falls, Idaho will celebrate their 50th anniversary at the Turf Club in Twin Falls on Sunday July 11, 2010 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. No gifts please. Your presence is our gift.

Ron graduated from Jerome High School in 1958. Peggy graduated from Twin Falls High School in May, 1960. They were married July 2, 1960 in Winnemucca, Nevada.

Ron worked for First Security Bank of Jerome when they married and soon after went to work for Young's Dairy and stayed from Darigold. He then worked for the Twin Falls School District for 3 years.

two sons Doug of Trabuco Falls.



Peggy and Ron Newbry

Canyon, California and Jeff of Twin Falls. She also did crafts for 20+ years and enjoys bowling, being on the same league for 35 years.

Ron and Peggy have enjoyed being snowbirds in Arizona for 10 years. They also enjoy dancing, through many transitions traveling, camping and just and retired after 37 years enjoying all the wonderful people in their lives!

They also have 4 grandchildren, MacKenzie and Peggy is a housewife and Hailey of California and enjoyed caring for their Jordan and Tyler of Twin

The Rairighs

The children of Bill and Martha Rairigh wish to announce an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. It will be held at the Shilo Inn Hotel in Twin Falls, Idaho on July 11th, 2010 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

They were married on July 13th, 1960 and have Twin Falls, and Scott (Beth) lived in Twin Falls for the past 37 years. They are the parents of 4 children - Kathy (Bobby) Noyes (Steve) Brehm from Twin please. Falls, Sherry Romans from



Rairigh from Boise. They have 7 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson.

Please stop by and from Ketchum, Christy celebrate with us. No gifts,

Spafford-Lau

John and Becky Spafford of Twin Falls, Idaho are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter Joylyn Faith Spafford to Daniel Keith Lau.

Joylyn graduated Twin Falls High School. Then she attended College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. Joylyn is currently working with Idaho Central Credit Union.

Lake City High School. Then he attended Spokane Falls Community College. Daniel is currently working resides in Pocatello, Idaho. with Costco.



Joylyn Faith Spafford and Daniel Keith Lau

The wedding is on Saturday July 10, 2010 at the Daniel graduated from Coeur d'Alene Wedding Chapel. The reception will follow.

The couple currently

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Kids

When referees BLUNDER



Jim Joyce's bad call took away a perfect game from Detroit pitcher Armando Galarraga.

Are bad calls just a part of the game?

By Fred Bowen Special to The Washington Post

"Wake up, ref. You're missing a good game."

At almost every sports event, whether it's a kids' game or the pros, somebody complains about the referee's or umpire's calls. Recently, a few calls in big games have upset a lot of people.

Detroit pitcher Armando Galarraga almost became the 21st pitcher in the history of major league baseball to throw a perfect game. That's when a pitcher faces 27 batters in nine innings and gets them all out. No hits, no walks, no

Galarraga had set down the first 26 Cleveland Indians batters. The a place in baseball history. 27th hit a ground ball, and base. But the first base umpire, Jim Joyce, said the runner had beaten Galarraga and the ball to first base and called the runner next batter, the last of the game, and got him out.

had been out. But the umpire's original call meant Galarraga lost his chance for a perfect game and



U.S. soccer players Jozy Altidore, left, and Michael Bradley, right, argue a call made by referee Koman Coulibaly, of Mali, in Johannesburg, South Africa, on June 18. Coulibaly's call took away an apparent goal in a game against Slovenia.

Galarraga ran over to cover first Slovenia in the World Cup soccer ber about the games we play and tournament, Slovenia jumped to a 2-0 lead at the half. The United States battled back to tie the score ee or an umpire. They have to at 2-2. Late in the game, make calls without any slowsafe. Galarraga pitched to the American forward Maurice Edu motion instant replays. If all the appeared to put his team ahead by volleying the ball into the back of After the game the umpire saw the Slovenian net. But the referfilm of the play, and admitted he ee, Koman Coulibaly from the complaints. had made a mistake. The runner African country of Mali, waved U.S. team.

I know close calls are frustrat- If the referee called every foul, the

When the United States played and their parents should remem-

watch. First, it is not easy to be a referfans who grumble about calls actually tried to be a referee or umpire, there might be fewer

Refereeing a World Cup soccer off the goal, calling a foul on the game reminds me of refereeing a basketball game for 8-year olds.

ing. But there are things that kids players would hardly have a perfect game, at the start of the chance to play. I watched the next game, Galarraga shook the replay of the controversial kick in umpire's hand. He understood the U.S.-Slovenia game, and it that everyone in sports – players, looked as if everyone was grabbing and pushing near the goal. mistakes. The referee could have called 10

> than fans are. The U.S soccer ters. team didn't let tough calls stop them. They played harder and won a dramatic 1-0 game against

Algeria. And despite losing a chance at a "Dugout Rivals."

coaches and umpires - makes

Close calls, and even bad calls, are part of the game. Nobody's Finally, players often are more perfect. But Armando Galarraga understanding about close calls was perfect for 28 straight bat-

> Fred Bowen is the author of 14 sports books for kids, including "Soccer Team Upset" and

> > easier for your heart to pump

blood through your body because it doesn't have to

work against gravity. As a result, your blood pressure

drops a bit. When you stand

up, things change rapidly. The

autonomic nervous system

sends out signals telling the

arteries in your arms and legs

to constrict (tighten) so blood

can get back to the heart and

be pumped to your brain and

the rest of your body. A delay

that increase your chances of

getting dizzy when you stand

• Not having had enough

Here are a few situations

causes dizziness.

• Being sick.

Scientists discover new animal species

By Margaret Webb Pressler The Washington Post

It is an incredible accomplishment for a scientist to discover a new species. A group of scientists recently discovered several remarkable new species in a remote, mountainous area of Indonesia, including a

new pointy-nose frog, a colorful pigeon, a tree mouse and the world's smallest wallaby.

But to find these critters, just staying alive was an accomplishment, too.

"It was scary, and I was frightened," said Bruce Beehler, of Conservation International, one of the scientists on the expedition, which also included scientists from National Geographic and the Smithsonian Institution. Rainy weather combined with the treacherous terrain put the team members' lives in danger on multiple occasions, Beehler said. Flash floods popped up out of nowhere, raging rivers had to be crisscrossed on foot, and helicopters almost couldn't make it in to get the crew off the mountain. Of course, in the end, the payoff was great. And the group's remarkable discoveries offer a great lesson about how little we really know about the

Earth and its treasures. "There's a lot of nature that's hidden away from us that we don't know anything about," Beehler said.

Why you sometimes get dizzy when you stand up

By Howard Bennett Special to The Washington Post

Has this ever happened to you? You're lying in bed on a Saturday morning thinking about how great it is that you don't have to get up for school. When you stand up to go to the bathroom, you feel dizzy and have to sit down.

What you just experienced was a temporary drop in blood pressure that occurred because your blood "pooled" in your legs as you stood up. Once your brain realized it wasn't getting all the blood (and oxygen) it needed, you felt dizzy and sat down to prevent yourself from fainting. While this was happening, your nervous system made rapid adjustments to increase your blood pressure so you could get to the bath-

Your nervous system is broadly divided into two parts. The system that gets the most part. This allows you to think, Some parts of the nervous



plan and manipulate your environment. It is your conscious brain that allows you to unconscious control. do your homework or pro-

crastinate about it. Your body also has something called the autonomic much blood pressure is need-(pronounced au-to-NO-mic) nervous system. This is the part that takes care of things that you don't ever think it was because adrenaline about, such as heart rate, increased your blood presattention is the conscious digestion and perspiration. sure.

system, such as breathing, can be under conscious or

As far as the circulatory to drink and getting dehysystem goes, your autonomic nervous system monitors how ed to keep things moving. If you ever felt your heart pounding after you got dizzy,

feeling passes.

• **Not** eating breakfast. If you ever feel dizzy, sit down right away until the

Howard Bennett is a Washington pediatrician and author of health-related When you lie down, it is books for kids.